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FINISH THE BOULEVARD!

There is some talk among real estate men and others of reviving the bouleward question. The completion of that enterprise would be a great advantage in the present movement for vitalizing the business affairs of this city. It would not take a very large sum of money to finish that splendid driveway and put it into traveling condition. It would form a great attraction to tourists and parties visiting here with the Intention to invest in local real estate. And it would be a magnificent road for the residents of Salt Lake on which to take an evening drive. There can be no dispute as to the desirability of completing the boulevard. It resolves itself into a question of cost. The city is not in a financial condition to warrant the outlay of any very large amount. But enterprising business men who have an eye to the future and the possibilities of the present, might combine and furnish a fund for the purpose, which would soon bring good returns in the enhancement of values and would form a splendid feature among the attractions of the city. Private citizens would no doubt contribute to the fund if called upon, because of the enjoyment they would obtain in traversing the new carriageway. We believe that if the gentlemen who have mooted the subject of the completion of the boulevard were to push it immediately before the attention of the

affairs, M. Delcasse, for, through his efforts anarchists have recently been banished from France. But M. Delcasse was, not in the carriage attacked. President Loubet and King Alfonso ware its occupants, and the murderous assault was directed against inoffending and innocent men. What the anarchists can hope to ac-

complish by such deeds is beyond the comprehension of same persons. They believe in a millennium founded upon the abelishment of all law, and all forms of government. Their aim is to make it possible for each individual to govern himself, without responsibility before either human or divine judges. But how can this be gained by murder, and terrorism? Every outrage of that kind must make it more plain to all reflect. ing persons that law and authority are absolutely necessary restraints upon the brute instincts of beasts in human

But those who hope to further their cause by violence are blind. They care not whom they attack. Innocence is not sacred to them. Human rights they do not respect. Like Cain they slay their own brother, when their conscience awakes and chastises them. Like Saul they throw their javeline at their best friend, because prompted by the evil spirit. Human laws may be imperfect, and there may be too many of them, but it is evident that very few people have, as yet, reached the stage of perfection, in which they can do without law, Law and authority are needed for the protection of truth and

virtue against the lovers and doors of evil.

CASSINI'S PROTEST.

The Russian government, according to Mr. William E. Curils, the well known Washington correspondent of the Chicago Record-Herald, has protested, through the Russian ambassador, Count Cassini, against the intended visit of Secretary Taft and party of congressmen to Tokio. Russia, so says the ambassador, will regard it as an unfriendly act, because it will be interpreted as an expression of sympathy with Japan.

According to the program, Secretary Taft is to be accompanied by a number of prominent ladies and gentlemen, among whom are Miss Roosevelt, seven senators, twenty-six representatives and ladies. The party will visit Manila, and then make a trip to Tokio, where the distinguished tourists will be entertained by the Mikado. Russia does not object to the party visiting Manila, or any ports in neutral countries, but protests against what appears to be an official demonstration of friendship for an enemy of Russia, while actual hos-

tilities are in progress. President Roosevelt has explained to Count Cassini, that the expedition has no official significance. He has told him that it is merely a summer excursion, without the slightest political character. Judge Taft, being required by his official duties to visit the Philippines, invited a number of gentlemen and ladies, in both official and private life, to accompany him; they are to sall upon a steamer of one of the regular merchant lines, which touches the ports of both Japan and China, and while the vessel is in those ports the members of the party will go sight-seeing, like other tourists. The President admits that they had been tendered a reception by the Emperor and Empress of Japan, but this, he says, is merely an act of courtesy in return for the courtesics extended to Prince Fushimi when he was recently in this country, and it has no more significance than the entertainment of a Russian prince by the Emperor of Germany, or the President of France when visiting Ber-This is, unquestionably, true. And yet, Russia having pointed out that the visit to Tokie is not pleasing to the

tenants' in the Japanese army, went back to their respective regiments. In preparations for the war, the Japanese have surpassed even the Germans during the rule of Bismark and Moltke. The secrecy of their military move-

ments is an equally remarkable feature. Particularly noticeable is this in the case of the fleet. For several months there has been no authentic news concerning Admiral Togo's fleet, until suddenly heard from in the straits of Korea, where he annihilated the Russian squadron. He was in action off Port Arthur on Aug. 10, and some cruisers fought the Viadivostok cruisers off Korea a few days later, sinking the Rurik. Since then not a word has been sent to the world as to the condition of the ships, their organization for the conflict, or their movements. Throughout the war Admiral Togo has kept his forces out of view until the moment for action has arrived, and then they have risen over the horizon, to disappear again as soon as the particular duty has been completed. Japan is often thought of as an imi-

tator of western nations; but she must be considered in the light of one who puts western ideas to good use, but rejects those that do not seem worthy of acceptance. But, by what means does the Japanese admiral clude the all-seeing eye of the modern press agent? That is a puzzle.

"Phantasm work" must be the work of the phans.

Today Portland feels as big as St. Louis or Chicago,

Down in the deep recesses of his heart does Kuropatkin chuckle?

To put the price of property too high, is to kill the goose that lays the golden ERR.

In the case of the automobile it 's particularly true that it is the pace that kills.

It isn't "laughing gas" that the Philadelphia "organization" has been inhaling.

Which will be terminated first, the war in the Far East or the strike in Chlengo'

The "yellow peril" is not so much of a peril to the white race as to the Russlan race.

Secretary Morton will quit the cabinet and return to his first love, in a way-a subway. The paving of South Temple street

proceeds by fits and starts. Just now it is having a fit. The tears that Nicholas shed on

learning of the disaster to his fleet were not crocodile tears.

The Russian fleet was almost as much disconcerted as when it ran into the Dogger Bank fishing fleet,

If any man attempts to pull down the "swag," shoot him on the spot.

a "gentleman" because of any accident of his mere material circumstances, of to any American who is troubled in mind lost, on account of them, he should not receive the title. If anybody in America is not a gentleman it is his own fault Philadelphia Ledger.

of our foreign trade; an article by Na-than P. Stauffer on "College Rowing in America:" a review of "Phases of Cur-rent Science," by Waldemar G. Kaempirent Science," by Waldemar G. Kaempf-fert; and three articles that will specially appeal to the traveler. There are further, a capital short story, "The Spite of Maria Glenn," by Robert C. V. Meyers; a charming little bit of verse, "High-Church Fancies," by Isa-bella Howe Fiske; an illustrated poem, "Gwine Home," by Leigh Richmond Miner; and "The World of Print."-1828 Walnut street, Philadelphia.





This Beautiful Pat-

ent Colt Oxford

\$3.45

DESERET EVENING NEWS: THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1905.

course, to every man entitled intrinsi-cally to receive it as a designation of courtesy; but even in that usage it is a term so vague and indefinable that it is not worth talking about. It may be said, however, never to apply properly to any American who boasts of being

public, they would succeed in obtaining the necessary money to accomplish the purpose which was held in view when the improvement was projected. What is done should be done at once. Go ahead and finish the boulevard!

MAKE A FULL TEST!

The seven-year-old boy who was committed to the Reform School by the Juvende Court, has been released on a writ of habeas corpus. This is just what we expected so far as it relates | lin or Paris, to his detention. We were in hopes, however, that the whole question of the constitutionality of the law under which he was committed and of the eligibility of the incumbent of the bench for the position, would be therbughly investigated and a judicial derision would be roudered. However, this case has been decided only as it affected the applicant.

It was, in our opinion, a grievous erpor of judgment to send a child but neven years of age to mingle with hardened offenders and spoil his life by giving him 14 years of practical incarceration. But that does not reach to the root of the matter. If the law is invalid, or if the gentleman appointed as Judge cannot legally hold the place, tas sooner the matter is settled the betthr for the public and particularly for parties immediately concerned.

It is believed that there are several suveniles who have been sent to the Reform School illegally. The parents have expressed their intention to test the matter, and they were awaiting the court's decision in the Boothe case with great anxiety. It will now be their privilege, perhaps their duty, to proceed, themselves, by competent counsel, so that a full decision anay be reached on the main point of the question.

It is conceded, that Mr. Brown who received the appointment of Judge of the Juvenile Court, has done a great deal of good among the boys in this city, particularly no to the cigarette habit. The reforms which he has been the means of instituting among the suvenites are to be placed to his credit, and there is a general desire to do him honor for the work that he has necomplished. Thirt, however, does not affect in any way the question of the constitutionality of the law establishing a Juvenile Court, or his eligibillty as a non-voting eltizen wthout legal residence, to the office created under that law, . These points should receive competent adjudication, as they will be subjects of contention until so determined. Let the test be madel



The presence of the boy king of Spain In Paris, on a friendly visit, was made the occasion by a murderous anarchist of an attempt to take his life. He threw a bomb, which, however, failed to reach the object of the assault, but , did not fall in inflicting wounds upon soldiers of the guard, whose only offenne was that they were fulfilling their duty, Anarchists may have a grievance the Japanese general staff, while the against the French minister of foreign heroes of the story, all captains or lieu-

St. Petersburg government, we believe courtesy will demand some change in the program. It can hardly be carried out without a very rule violation of the amenities of international intercourse. Certainly, no insult to Russia. was intended when the itinerary was

agreed upon; but to carry it out, after the protest, would amount almost to an insult.

But, possibly, before the party reach Aslatic waters, the war may be over and Russia and Japan will be negotiating for peace. In that case Russia can have no cause for complaint. The presence of Secretary Taft In Tokic may even place him in a position to say a good word for Russia, without wounding Japanese feelings. The naval battle in the straits of Korea has changed the aspects of the war, and

the attitude of the powers.

JAPANESE METHODS.

Several factors are noticeable in the Russo-Japanese conflict. One is the complete preparations of the Japanese for every emergency, and the organiza. tion which is perfect in every detail. Another is the secrecy with which they are operating, in spite of the news collectors and war correspondents of the entire world.

As an illustration of Japanese foresight, and strategy, the story is told of a little brown man who in 1898 went to St. Petersburg and opened a tea shop in a fashionable quarter. He prospered, and succeeded in making friends among the aristocracy, Business increased, and the fellow got five other of his countrymen to enter his service as assistants. But, despite their prosperity the Japanese were not happy. They confessed to their influentia friends, that they were delighted with Russia, and desired to live there. They wanted to marry and Join the church. Their friends aided them, and in due time they had their hearts' desire. Brides were found in the shape of pretty young Russian girls, dowries provided by subscription and the marriage ceremony duly performed. Time went

on, children were born and everything seemed to be most satisfactory, when suddenly the war broke out. Two days later the Russian-Japanese teamen had all disappeared, leaving their wives and families behind them in St. Petersburg. The confidences society had unfortunately imparted to the teamen went to Toklo in the form of private reports to

glory the Czar might do worse than to make a voluntary assignment. Twenty girls in the Vassar graduat-

ing class are engaged to be married. Vassar is getting modern ideas.

The Czar should send the "war party" at St. Petersburg to the front where their military ardor would soon be cooled.

Rev. Dr. McArthur's defense of John D. Rockefeller is quite as strenuous as Rev. Dr. Gladden's arraignment of his Rev. Dr. Gladden's arraignment of him thought

Secretary of the Navy Paul Morion s to retire from the cabinet July 1 He will be succeeded by Mr. Charles J. Bonaparte of Baltimore, who will be the Napoleon of the navy.

Clovernor Douglas announces that he will not again be a candidate for the nomination for Governor of Massachusetts. He says he prefers home to public life, a commendable choice.

Again Lord Rosebery's colors have been carried to victory in the Derby, his horse Cicero having won the blue ribbon of the English turf. But he cannot feel that flush and pride he did when he first captured It. And an American jockey rode the horse,

THE STRIKE IN CHICAGO.

Louisville Herald. The strike in Chicago presents a dark picture. The right of the working man to quit work-to sirike-is not only a moral right, but a right secured to him by iaw. Further, and to the point, as a practical queation, he has a right to organize that strike and to persuade other working men to join with him and to receive such aid and comfor from the world at large as he may in duce the world to grant him. Up to duce the world to grant him. Up to this point the striker is all right. He is not only within the law, but will and does receive the sympathy of thou-sands of tollers whom he does not call working men. But when violence is used, when the law is broken, when men wich to work—"scabs"—are beat-en, shot and stabbed; when innocent of the work and stabbed. full and who have taken no part in the strike are injured, and a busy, peace-ful city turned into a pandemonium, then the working man becomes his own worst enemy.

EXPECT TOO MUCH OF A HORSE.

Boston Transcript. You put blinders on a horse so that he can scarcely see anything that is go-ing on about him and then you blame him for trembling and jumping and starting to run at every little noise. You forget how frightened you were when initiated into the awful mysteries of the High Mightful Lodge of Unblased and Superincumbent Chinwaggers. And why shouldn't a horse be frightened as easily as a donkey?

"A GENTLEMAN" IN AMERICA.

New York Sun Neither a poor man nor a rich man is or can be "a gentleman" in America. In the sense of the term as used in a monarchial country or under an aris-tocratic system of society. The word "sentleman" is unknown to our law. In the sense of expressing moral qualities, the only sense in which it can be used. the term "gentleman" applies, of

Where the Cars Stop.

The Great

Prescription Drug

