#### Las Vegas, . . . Nevada

came so rich when he knows so little.

A New York financier is to live in a glass house. Isn't this display of innocence a bit ostentatious?

If Russia hates us because American sympathies were with the Japanese in the late war, why should not Japan love us for the same reason?

A Miss Czatstaniakow and a Mr. Frinckinowicksy were married in Connecticut a few days ago. Well, that will help to simplify matters a little.

The Washington preacher who thinks hell is located in the sun may merely have tried to go through a hot spell without taking off his winter flannels.

Even though he has been shot at twice, it is not believed that the president of France will consider it necessary to carry a six-shooter under his coattails bereafter.

From the latest utterances of Japanese diplomats it may fairly be inferred that the mikado is willing to rub noses with Uncle Sam and be his great and good friend.

Tramps compelled to work in the Kansas harvest fields! It will be useless for us to try after this to convince some people that inhuman cruelty is not practiced in some parts of our fair land.

Rural free delivery has been established on the Island of Guam. Ten years ago there were not many people on the Island who even took the trouble to go to the village postoffice for their

The new census of Canada shows tion of about equal to that of the grand they are making.

The New York Evening Post prints a letter from a subscriber who wants to know the meaning of "ple-faced mutt." Evidently he has never attended a ball game where the bleacherites took a dislike to the umpire.

"Never be contentious. Concern yourselves with your duties, and your rights will take care of themselves." A bit of parting advice from a general to the graduates of West Point, but applicable to all men, young or old, college graduates or not.

Recently published reminiscences of Carl Schurz put severe blame on Gen. O. O. Howard for the Union defeat at Chancellorsville, General Howard makes a gallant and clever reply. The whole blame, he says, for that defeat rests upon General "Stonewall" Jackson, the Confederate commander.

Short skirts are likely to be the popplar costume in Nordhausen, Germany, The board of health has recommended the imposition of a fine of thirty marks, or imprisonment for one week, for wearing dresses with trains on the the skirt through the dust and dirt of the street is characterized as "a menace to the well-being of the community."

Some definite and well-organized movement ought manifesty to be made toward the wider scattering throughout the country of the horde of aliens that is continually trooping into our country. It is not good either for them- rapher who has just finished transcribselves of for the public that they plant themselves, as they have long been doing, in great colonies in the large cities. That practice makes for continued failed to turn his simplified grammar poverty, ill health, general conditions that are not desirable. It would be surprising to know how many of those who flock to these shores annually are and should be tillers of the soil. There is demand for such. They should be induced, if not compelled, to distribute themselves over our large area of agricultural districts.

Until within a few years the whole of the surplus earnings of the United States was invested at home. There were thousands of enterprises for the development of agriculture, manufaclares and transportation that were more attractive than foreign undertakings. There are such opportunities still; but the wealth of the country has increased so greatly that the industries are seeking foreign markets, and capitalists are searching the world over for the most profitable places to invest their surplus. The other day a company in which Americans are largely interested secured a concession for developing two and a half million acres of the Congo region. The company secures the rights to the india-rubber trade of the district, and mining and railroad rights as well. That there are other fields the development of which will benefit the whole country as well as the immediate investors, the Secretary of State indicated in his recent address at Kansas City on South American opportunities. The trade of the United States with South America

S VEGAS AGE is insignificant in comparison with EEL TRAVELS THROUGH HOSE South American trade with Europe. to Buenos Ayres is by way of Liverpool, which involves two crossings of It is astonishing how Rockefeller be tween North and South America, and at One Hundred and Forty-six street rope. But they are enterprises of for- block to the north. eign and not American capital. Let who need them, and the American surplus will find use at home in developing industries for a foreign market.

Thanks to a new act of the Massa- hose, is promised to the people of the Bay the crowd began to collect. State and New England generally. The were willing to go experimentally into the length of rubber. the insurance business-not, indeed, for profit or with the notion of seriousy competing with the insurance companies, but in a benevolent and altruisspirit. The law was the outgrowth of the insurance scandals and revelations. Those who framed and pushed it believed that the savings banks of Massachusetts, which are strictly regulated by statute and controlled by a state commission, are particularly fitted to provide the poorer elements of the population with opportunities of getting life insurance at bare cost and under Admiral Dewey says the country that | conditions which guarantee honest, conhas the least trouble in getting its coal servative and intelligent management. Is the one which wins in wir. This The banks do not expect, and are not being the case, it may be well for us expected, to solicit insurance, to employ to keep on good terms with Dencon agents or even carry on active correspondence in order to obtain business.

Blank forms of policies will, however. be widely distributed and the would-be that the great Dominion has a popula- beneficiaries of the system will have to take the trouble of applying for and old State of Illinois. We congratulate getting the policies and of regularly the people of Canada on the progress paying their premiums. Whether many people, even in thrifty and enlightened Massachusetts, realize the need of life insurance sufficiently to incur such trouble is one of the many questions upon which the experiment is to give us light. The governor of Massachusetts has just taken the first step under the act. He has appointed seven state trustees, whose duty it will be to select a state insurance actuary and a medical director and to make all other preparations for the assumption by the savings banks of the new function. The trustees serve without pay and are connected with the banks that are in sympathy with the experiment. There is much preliminary work to be done, including the preparation of actuarial tables on the basis of cost, minus, however, all agency expenses.

## Stenographers' Morals.

Under this title the New York World discusses the recent proposition of a New York preacher for a stenographers' guild which brought to the World with whom he had grown up. He many letters from stenographers that declared that the moral pitfalls in the business were fewer than in others. The World says:

It is chiefly in 10-cent magazines, street. The drugging of the bottom of Tenderloin comedies and "coinic" supplements that the employer trifles with the innocent affections of his pretty stenographer. In actual life he wrings his hands and wishes to heaven that business colleges would teach girls how to spell. The attitude of the stenographer toward her employer is more than likely to be of the I-feel-sorry-forhis-poor-wife kind. Few men are eroes to their typewriters. A stenoging thirty or forty letters is not in danger of flaming into Sapphic passion for a man who growls because she into conventional English.

## Why Caged Birds Die.

"So the canary's dead, eh?" said a dealer. "It was a fine bird, too-well worth the \$40 you paid me for it.

"But I don't wonder it died. You would keep is hanging near the ceiling. That is why so many birds die. They shouldn't be kept up high at all. Their cages should be on tables, not hooks,

"Up near the ceiling the air of a room is very bad, especially at night. Indeed, at night, if you burn oil or gas, the air is insupportable up there. And particularly in rooms where smoking goes on-you know how smoke, like all other impurities, mounts-it is bad to hang birds high.

"Why can't the world remember the

old eatch: "'Birds hung high ever die."-Chi-

## Edible Emolument.

First Actor-Hello, old man! Got an engagement?

cago Inter Ocean,

fore Christmas?"

Second Actor-Yes, old chap. First Actor-Any salary attached? Second Actor-No; but there's a real pudding in the second act.—The Tatler,

No Present to Buy. "Remember that swell girl, an acquaintance of yours, we saw just be-

"Yes. Go on." "Weil, I'm ready to be introduced to her cow."-Milwaukee Sentinel.

The easiest way to get from New York | Wriggles Out Finally After Causing a Crowd and Blocking Traffic.

A street cleaner's tussie with a bose the ocean. Secretary Root said, what that cut up queer antics and at last reis evident to every one, that there fused to work, furnished amusement ought to be more steamship lines be and finally a surprise to a large crowd that they should be owned by citizens and Amsterdam avenue, New York of the United States. Some new lines City, and halted street car traffic for a have lately been opened, or are about quarter of an hour. The trouble beto be opened, betwen Brazil and New gan a few minutes after the hose had York; between Peru and Panama, with been attached to a hydrant at the corthe intention of extending to New ner and the operator had made a good York; and between Argentina and Eu- job of flushing the avenue for half a

Suddenly the stream diminished, the American flag fly at the masthead then switched off at a tangent, next of ships carrying the products of Amer- shot forth a stream in a graceful can farms and factories to the people spiral, and then refused to work. The street cleaner closed one eye and squinted down the brass nozzle. He was rewarded by being nearly knocked off his feet by a full blast from the

chusetts legislature, which goes into He dropped it on the car tracks and effect on the first of November next, an mopped his face, while a crowd of interesting experiment in life insurance schoolboys shouted derisively. Then

The man with the hose became law in question provides for the sale angry. The bose began to act more of small life insurance policies and an- strangely than before. It wriggled nulties by the savings institutions of and squirmed and shot forth small Massachusetts. The new feature is en- twisted jets intermittently. Passentirely voluntary or optional, but when gers from the cars it blocked crowded the legislature adopted the measure in around the street cleaner, their anger the face of very strong opposition it at being delayed overcome by their knew that a number of savings banks curlosity over the welrd contortions of

"The thing's alive," screamed a woman, and the crowd edged back. For a full minute water ceased to

flow from the nezzle. Then a small boy advised:

"Blow in it, White Wings!"

The street cleaner accepted the suggestion and blew with all his force. A moment later, under heavy pressure, out shot a squirming eel about fifteen inches long. There was a chorus of screams from the women spectators, but the street cleaner pocketed the eel "to back me up when I tell about it." as he said.

Then the hose was dragged off the car tracks and traffic was resumed .-New York Times.

#### LOST TRACK OF HIM.

In a town of a few thousand inhabitants in the interior of Pennsylvania there resided an ambitious young man, David Simpson, who, as soon as he was well out of his teens, removed to New York City and went into business. He was successful, and when he became a middle-aged man, went into politics. In this also be succeeded, and at last rose to distinguished official position in the city. Then a longing to revisit the old home of his boyhood, which he had not seen for a quarter of a century or more, came upon him.

It would be pleasant, he thought, to witness the look of surprise and gratification on the faces of his former townsmen when he made his appearfame and prosperity. Without communicating his intentions to any one, he went aboard a west-bound train one night and arrived at his destination the next morning.

The first man he saw as he stepped out on the platform of the railway station was one of his old playmates, walked up to him and grasped him by the hand.

"Charley Bennett, how are you!" he said.

"I'm pretty well, thank you," answered the other, "but you've got a little the advantage of me."

"Why, hello, Dave! Where have you been all this time?"

"I'm Dave Simpson."

"In New York, of course."

"Well, I'm mighty glad to see you. Dave. What are you doing for a living now? Clerking in a drug store, as you used to?"

Mr. Simpson spent several days in visit, but he did not do any more pos-1490 700 70

Greyhound of the Orient. The eastern greyhound has been from time immemorial the hunting dog of the eastern plains and, making allowance for the artistic attainments of those early periods, representations of him are found which are almost identical with the dogs of to-day on the monuments and tombs of ancient Egypt.

The various races of Afghanistan. Persia and Arabian desert have always bred him from sport. Coursing with hawk and hound was a truly royal sport in his earlier days, the game being chiefly the antelope and the wild ass as well as hares and foxes. Though make and shape in all the varieties of the eastern greyhound are almost identical, they vary somewhat in size, the largest being the Afghan hound and the Persian.

The Arabs of the desert keep the strains pure with the greatest care.

The Persian hound stands about twenty-six inches in height, is deep in the girth, with powerful loins and thighs, the principal characteristics besilky fringed ears. The third variety. which comes from the Syrian desert, is known as the "slugh" or gazelle hound. so on,

#### Not a Good Singer. Bacon-Who's that singing in the

kitchen? Egbert-That's my wife. She al-

ways sings at her work.

"Well, I hope to gracious she's dothe singing!"-Youkers Statesman.

# PAPERS THE PEOPLE

#### RELIGION IN THE BUSINESS WORLD.

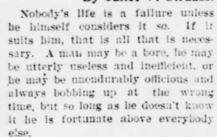
By Rev. Amos Judson Bailey.

The industrial triumvirate is composed of the employers, the employes, and the public, with the government as a fourth party, whose duty it is to see that all rights are respected and all responsibilities are faithfully discharged. The interests of these three parties are co-ordinate. There is no defense of one party against other partles. A recognition of the equal rights of the three parties does not take from the employers the rights of ownership as commonly interpreted. But it does emphasize the element of stewardship in the interpretation of the rights and responsibilities of ownership.

If there are those who do not want to accept the gospel plan of conduct for the industrial triumvirate because they do not want to "love" the other parties of the triumvirate, let them say so, and then not complain of industrial strife. There is no alternative; it must be industrial rightcousness or industrial strife. The call of the gospel is to those who love righteousness and hate strife. And for the saving of industry as for the saving of a man the call of the gospel is "whosoever will." The success of righteousness does not depend on the number of those who indorse it, but on the loyalty of those who appeal to it. The code of Jesus applied to industries will not help men to get rich and at the same time to treat other men as enemies. But men whose first ambition is to make friends of all other men, as they have opportunity and as they are able, will find with the wealth of such friendship there will be added all the wealth that earth can give and heaven approve. Because the gospel offers industrial peace, men can secure it. It is worth the effort.

#### CULTIVATE SELF-ESTEEM.

By Juliet V. Strauss.



There is a certain class of people whom I often think are more to be JULIET V. STRAUSS. envied than any others, and that is

they who are hopelessly bad form and do not know it. They are handsome, they are elaborate, they are stylish. What more could be desired? Their serenity in coldly tramping down all the unwritten laws of good taste is a terror to beholders, and has a humorous side calculated

to make a cow laugh. There is only one sort of person who is funnier, and that is one who is just as hopelessly good form. Some form is so good that it is bad, and people who are afflicted with this laborious sort are truly ponderous. Their efforts are as unlike the consummate social grace of those to the manner born as is the play. ing of the person we used to call a "bumble puppy" at whist to that of the real whist player. The "bumble puppy," however, is all right, because he thinks he is

It is only when we become a little bit doubtful of our own success that we begin to be pitiable, and people kick us from pillar to post. People like impudence; they like duplicity; they like vanity; they like display. If you are meek and modest, mild and meritorious, just get ready to turn the other cheek, for you will have reason to do so.

If the thought that perhaps, after all, you are not the smartest thing in town begins to creep into your deluded cranium, expel it, as you would any other poisonous sentiment. Remember you are the center of the universe, and let that thought console you; give your hat a little tilt over your nose and step out jauntily, for if you slink, somebody will throw a rock at you or tie a tin can to your coat tail.

#### DIVORCE AND ALIMONY.

By Margaret S. Harris.

As a rule it is true that when a woman gets a divorce from her husband she wants him still to support her. The judges do wrong in encouraging such actions. In some special cases alimeny is all right, but in most it is not, especially when there are no children. A woman should have too much pride and self-respect to want a man whom she will not live with to support her. It is unfair to break up a man's home and then ask him to support a person who declines to live with him.

As a rule, women are selfish. One reason for it is that a woman who does the same work as a man gets only half the pay for it and so the women want the men to even it up. The tendency of late years is for humanity to become more and more selfish. Another thing to be deplored is the great number of suits for breach of promise. It looks as though she had a market price set on her affections when she asks for money because her love is slighted. Whenever a man is sued for breach of promise he should feel thankful that he did not marry the woman. If he has to pay her money he can feel that 'the loser is the winner." Such things savor too much of blackmail or a hold-up scheme,

There would be so much selfishness among either men e: women if we were not living in a mad scramble for wealth. "Do others or they will do you" is too much the business motto of to-day. We all belong to the human family and we should treat our fellows more as brothers and sisters. If we did so life would be more worth the

#### living than it is at present.

# Cupid's Task Is Not a Pleasant One

LOVE UNDER DIFFICULTIES.

in Spain and Italy. That all the world loves a lover has been evidenced by the world-wide interest that has been manifested in the courtships and marriages which have fecently taken place in leading official circles of this country and in royal circles abroad. Every movement of the happy persons involved in these inciance among them again, unspoiled by dents has afforded entertainment for the world at large.

> Undoubtedly the lot of the American lover is the happiest of all. We hear a great deal of the romance of Spanish love-making, of serenades and whispered conversations, of fan talk and the flashing of dark eyes from the shuttered balcony above.

But the Spanish or Italian lover would tell you that this is all moon- Juanita will want to know the reason harsh in the extreme, while your methshine and that there is mighty little romance in leaning against a wall in glish as she would if she were Mary and young, as if we were a set of school a draughty, narrow street, with the mistral, or the levanter-which at home we know prosaically enough as for the last three years without even ed that beneath his brusqueness of the east wind-cutting one's liver into the privilege of kissing that tiny hand manner was a very genuine sympathy sole leather and driving through the thickest cloak that the local tailor can turn out.

And this is what the Spanish or Italian lover has to put up with. It is not the custom to invite him in to tea. and pretty well until the banns are up he is expected to do all his love-making from the curbstone. So it happens his old home town, and enjoyed his that a Spanish street at night is lined on either hand by mysterious figures, who appear to be glided against the white walls like flies on a "catch-emalive!"

At first, the nervous tourist will button up his coat, and wish he had brought a revolver with him. The sight of these dim figures, cloaked to the eyes, their swarthy faces half covered with soft, slouching felt sombreros, recalls to him every villain in every drama he has ever seen, and as the streets echo with their soft whisperings, he imagines that they are conspiring to murder him

But no such thing! Were he an inhabitant of the town he would soon recognize the first villain as Pepe Herrero, the ship brokers' clerk, who is desperately in love with Juanita Aramburu, and perhaps, just a little in love with the good house property against which he is leaning, which will all come to Juanita when her mother is bicyclists. gathered to her ancestors in the whitewalled catacombs outside the city.

In the second villain we have young "querido" or sweetheart of pretty of the elderly manager of the local the mercy of the highway hen. branch of the Banco De Espana; and

Let us translate all this love making





MR. GREENE'S PANAMA HAT.





AND HOW THE REST OF THE FAMILY MADE USE OF IT.

feet above his head. In all sorts of weather Pepe, or Joe, is bound to turn up at 8 o'clock every repeat it," said the speaker calmly, evening to transmit his love making in hoarse whispers to the balcony whereon his Juanita stands. If he mises an evening, winter or summer, why, in just the same sort of plain En-

Jones. And so Joe Smith has courted her which waves so whitely in the moonlight above.

## NO PROTECTION FROM HENS.

Bicyclist Injured Through the Fault of One Fails to Get Damages. American wheelmen are likely to be interested in the decision of the Kings Bench Divisional court in the hen-bicycle case, says the London correspond-

ent of the New York Times.

the hen for damages.

A hen scratching worms at the side of a public road was frightened by a deg and flew across the highway into the spokes of a bicycle on which a young man was taking a holiday spin. The bicyclist was thrown on his head and badly hurt. The machine was ruined. The bicyclist sued the owner of

In the County Court the judge found for the defendant, holding that in order for the plaintiff to recover he must show either that it was the usual habit of hens to fly into the spokes of bicycles or that the hen in question had acquired that habit. There was no evidence of either sort and, therefore, it could not be alleged that the owner of the hen should have kept her chained Edward; it is the motto of the Prince or locked up in order to prevent the hen from interfering with the sports of

The plaintiff, not satisfied with this decision, carried the case to the Divisional court, but the two learned the of Cressy while a volunteer in the Enrique De Molino, son of the proprie judges of that court sustained the tor of the Hotel De Paris, who is the County Court judge, so, as the law stands to-day, he who rides a wheel ing the beautiful feathered tail and the Elena De Las Sierras, only daughter on English highways is pretty much at

## The Bishop Apologized.

Dr. Temple was wont to rule the diointo English, and here we have, robbed cese of Exeter with an iron hand, and of a romance which is only suppost- a tale is told of a deanery meeting at tious, poor Pepe Herrero, or Joe Smith | which he presided, when the subject -which is the true English of his for discussion was "The Hindrances to name, as frequent in Spain as it is in the Spiritual Life of the Diocese." Afing the work better than she's doing any other country-making the best ter the discussion had proceeded for love be can to Joan Aramburu, who some time a vicar electrified his audi- Kansas City Times.

lives in a second story flat at least 30 ence by declaring that the greatest hindrance to the full spiritual life was none other than the bishop himself. "I "our right reverend father in God is very far from being a father to any of us. Your manner toward us," he continued, turning to the bishop, "is od of rule is this: You treat us all, old boys." This bold statement drew from the bishop an apology, and he explainwith the work of all the clergy. This impeachment created the more sensation in the meeting because it came from a son of Dr. Temple's predecessor. the famous Henry of Exeter.-West-minster Gazette.

## The Names of Tea.

We talk glibly about Pekoe, Bohea, etc., but few people have any idea of what these names signify.

"Pekoe," in the dialect of Canton. means "white hair," for the tea which bears this name is made from the youngest leaves, so young that the white down is still on them.

"Soochong," in the same dialect, is a quite unpoetic name; it merely signifles "small kind."

"Flourishing spring" is the meaning of "Hyson." "Congo" signifies 'labor;" much trou-

ble and toll are expended in its preparation at Amoy, and these are commemorated in its name. "Bohea" is called after a range of

#### "Ich Dien."

hills.-Portland Journal.

"Ich dien" is not the motto of King of Wales, and Edward used it while he was heir to the throne. This motto was under the plume of ostrich feathers found in the helmet of the King of Bohemia, who was slain at the bat-French army, Aug. 26, 1346. Edward the Black Prince won this battle for the English, and in respect to his father, Edward III., who commanded in chief, he adopted the motto, which has been borne since that time by heirs

to the throne of England. A La Huckster Cart. "I saw Blowhard stop a huckster wagon, buy two bananas and eat them

on the street to-day." "Yes; and to-morrow he'll tell us

about his dainty lunches, 2 la carte."-