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| SOUTH IS BEING ${ }^{\text {T }}$ NEGLECTED <br> IN NEW TARIFF ACT <br> Protects One Section at the Expense of Another <br>  | THE GREATEST BRIDGE <br> Informally Opened This Week at New York City took eight years to bulld Will Accomodate Eight Rail way Tracks Two Promenades anda Roadw Ower a Mile in Length. <br>  <br> York, <br> pubbic pabtic for foot passengers and ve-hincest htis week. This informal open-ing marked the completion, after eight$\square$$\qquad$ Eight$\square$ With car lines alone it is estimated thebridge will have a capacity of 150,000 , ooo persons anuually. The numberfoot passengers and tonesearred a cessin vehicles is not included in this esti mate.$\square$ es cost $\$ 12,500,000$. The total lengthof the bridge includinn the is 8617 feet. The channel spans are135 feet above water, which permits The structure has the longest span in America and one of the longesin the world$\qquad$ measures 1182 feet in length. ThManhattan anchor span is 499 feet, the span 984 feet, and the Queens anchespan 459 feet. The official opening o by which time it will be equipped with The briage itself exclusive of the em the stel approaches will be about over Hell Gate of 1000 feet in length supported by an arch above the brids coaway reaching 142 feet, making thtotal height of the arch above the water under Hell Gate is about ninetyfeet for frieigh tand passengers.soak the boeze, congress Add 50 Cents To Beer Tax Say The Tea <br>  "Rudget Committe"" Formed in President's, Cabinet. President Taft ,asisted by members of his Cabinet is.divisisig a plan to cut doon the expendiuses. He has organ. ted izee a " "budge taomittee" which will make a close study of. Government ex- penses penses. The Sere tayy. of the Treasury is at the head of the eormmite. It is the expectation that the Cabinet officerss eo-operating with the committee of Congress can achieve results in eco- nomical administration without in any wise interfering with the elfectiveness of gead government. This will help us over the deficit, <br> Batimore City Clerk Embezzler. <br> William F . Downes, stock clerk in the ity Register's offiee, Baltimore, has been arrested charged with embezzle ment of \$86, ,12 of the city's funds. Downes is 22 years old and was reeent- ly married. Dr. Charles w. Eliot, former presi- dent of Harvar Univerity is siteded for apointent for appointment as American Ambass- ador to Great Britain | BUT ONE TOPIC <br> BUSINESS MEN'S MEETIN <br> Petition From Residents of Th <br> Ignored---Body Adjourned <br> sentiment of citizens in favor <br> Few Fourth Street Taxpayers Oppose the <br> Some Members Of The Business Men's That Organization a Farce. - Trains <br> Frederick, Md. April 1.- There has been one all-absorbing topic here this $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ <br> "There is no doubt about it the W. F. \& G. has done us and the people along its line a great deal of good since it has been in operation," said a well-known <br> LETTER OF CO <br> FROM A CHRO <br> c. G. W suilder and <br> Builder and <br> To the Publisher of The Week Emmitsburg, Md Dear Sir: I want to say that I heartile <br> I want to say that I heart aid about The Chronicle in $\qquad$ $\qquad$ <br> whole ground. <br> Dirt Worth $\$ 100,000$ a Ton. <br> The biggest gold strike in the history of Arizona has been made in Yuma county, the scene being a few miles county, the scene being a few miles from Salome. The excitement is as $\qquad$ <br> rush to Tripple creek, or any other rich camp. The strike seems to be genuine, and assays have run over $\$ 100,000$ per <br> and assays have run over $\$ 100,000$ p ton. | IN FREDERICK ING STIRS THINGS UP Thurmont and Other Points d Without Considering It of the w. f. \& G. rallroad Use of Steam Within City Limits. Now thop at Groff Park And Will ther For Sometime. $\qquad$ <br> OMIMENDATION <br> ONICLE READER <br> walter, <br> Montractor <br> Motter's, Md., March 31, 1909. <br> Md. <br> artily endorse everything that is <br> in those "Letters of Commenda- <br> icle. The Chronicle is always when that is said it covers the <br> Yours very truly, $\qquad$ | WOMAN MAY GO FREE <br> Preliminary Hearing Of Whitla Kidnappers <br> James boyle held in $\$ 25,000$ Bail It is Said Mr. Whitla Does Not Want <br> the Woman Prosecuted. - She Re- <br> fuses to Talk. - Boyle Scared. $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ <br> for Mercer. $\qquad$ $\qquad$ from the case and be allowed to depart. There is said to be no local proof what $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ <br> the prisoners were returned to the jail at Mercer on the first train. <br> LEGALITY OF REMSEN BOARD Pure-Food Wiley, $\qquad$ $\qquad$ questions respecting the foods is submitted, illegal? $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ <br> at the request of Secretary of Agricul- ture Wilson. <br> The Snake Indians under their chief, Crazy Snake, are in rebellion in Oklahoma. With the Indians are a lot of Negroes making in all about 100 men. LAFEAN STICKS TO BOULEVARD Wants to Have Survey Made from Washington to Gettysburg. Washington to Gettysburg. Congressman Lafean, of Pennsyl vania, has no intention of abandoning the Lincoln Boulevard from Washing- ton to Gettysburg, which bill he introduced some months ago in Congress. Last week he again introduced the bill providing for the survey of the land between Washington and Gettysburg $\qquad$ $\qquad$ a part of the bill making February 12, 1909 a legal holiday. $\qquad$ The Hon. Mr. Ray, late Speaker of the House at Annapolis, is a candidat $\qquad$ $\qquad$ that Mr. Ray should be a Senator. | CUBA IS NOW INDEPENDENT <br> U. S. FLAG TAKEN DOWN <br> Simple Ceremony Attracted Little Attention <br> bands play the national airs <br> Cuba Controls Her Own Affairs. - Amer- <br> ican Soldiers Embark For Their Na tive Land.-Officers Families <br> Land.-Oficers Fa Accompany Them. <br> With the American and Cuban troons saluting and the bands playing the "Hymno de Bayamo," the one-starred <br> Hymno de Bayamob, the one-starred banner of the Republic was hoisted on the staff at Camp Columbia, Havana, <br> last day of March. <br> The ceremony was very simple and attracted little attention outside of the garrison where the formal transfer of the camp took place. Upon an order from Major-General Thomas H. Barry, commanding, Lieutenant Sneed, of the Twenty-Seventh Infantry hauled down the Stars and Stripes while the troops presented arms and the Cuban and American Bands played the "Star Span- gled Banner." After this dignified exchange of cour- tesies the eight hundred American sol- diers filed by the Cuban troops who were at present arms and started for the transports MeClellan and Sumner, which were waiting to take them back to their native land, all the animals having been shipped aboard the chart- ered steamer Progresso which will go direct to Tampa. As soon as the American officers and men evacuated the camp the Cuban troops took immediate possession, the camp now becoming the headquarters of the Cuban army. Everything about the garrison, the buildings, quarters and grounds, was left in perfect condi- tion by the American forces and the Cuban possessors now occupy practi- cally a new place. It is intimated that the name of the camp will shortly be changed. General Pino Guerra and his staff be- ing absent, General Amanda Rives, acting commander-in-chief of the Cuban army, gave a farewell banquet Wed- nesday nigh at Hotel Miramar to Ma- jor-General Barry. The McClellan, commanded by Lieu- tenant-Colonel Millard F. Walts, car- ried two hundred and thirty-one passen- gers, including officers, their families, the civil employees of the army and a company of engineers. The Summer, with Col. William L. Pitcher in com- mand, carried over eight hundred pas- sengers, including officers and their family, and also ore company of engi- neers. Hereafter colored men will be ap- pointed chief musicians of colored reg- iments in the United States Army. An order to that effect was issued by Gen- eral Bell, Chief of Staff, by direction of the President. Chief musicians prev- iously serving with colored regiments have been transferred to white regiments. <br> BRAVE CLERGYMAN TO GET MEDAL <br> Hero Commission to Award Defender of Lynched Negro. <br> For his courage in attempting to shield William Burns, the Negrolynched <br> in Cumberland last October, Rev. Mr. William Cleveland Hicks, Episcopal <br> clergyman, is to receive a Carnegie Hero medal, The Negro was shot to death by a <br> mob which broke into the jail and brought him out. As his prostrate form lay in the street Rev. Mr. Hicks, $\qquad$ $\qquad$ <br> the head of the Negro and sought by prayer, exhortation and personal cour- age to dissuade the men who were bent <br> on taking the Negro's life, <br> he offered prayer as a half a dozen $\square$ <br> man almost being in line of the bullets. Mr. Hicks' garments were bespattered wisk <br> his attempt to stop the mob's violence. He prayed at the Negro's head as he <br> ing Policeman August Baker, a veteran of the Cumberland force, who died from the wounds the Negro inflicted. $\qquad$ <br> guage spoken by Representative Joseph W. Fordney of Michigan to or about Representative Byrd of Mississippi on on the floor of Congress, Byrd made for Fordney and was only restrained by |


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[Editorial from The Chronicle, MR. TAFT'S GOOD JUDGMENT. The recent appointment by
Mr. Taft of a white man to fill Mr. Taft of a white man to fill
the office made vacant by the resignation of Dr. Crum, former
collector for the port of Charieston, S. C., cannot fail to meet
with universal approbation. This with universal approbation. This
act of the new President is strictly in accordance with the plan
made known in his inaugural made known in wis inaugural
address, and if we understand it aright a continuance of this rule
will be Mr. Taft's policy throughout his administration. If all the negroes of the South were
like the editor of the Atlanta Independent there would be no adverse comment from the colored race on the failure or "
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show" in federal appointment in that part of the country. The Independent it will be remem-
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The sentiment of the country negro into important federa positions and Mr. Taft is to be tirely different course from that of his rather vindictive and tact-
less predecessor. The editor the Independent is also to be commended for his position, and
it is to be hoped that the people of his race will be guided by good common sense such as h has set forth.

MORAL INSTRUCTION.
A Buffalo editor, commenting on some of the shortcomings in education and home training says, rather pertinently


## return to old time methods in heir entirety, but many, we a re confident, recognize that modern

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model citizenship, namely : reverence for religion and truth,
deference to womankind and old age, due regard for law, obedisideration for the rights of others, modesty, courtesy, and the small
graces and amenities that dislinguish the womanly woman and gentleman from the female
and the boor. The French calling manners "minor morals," but in reality they are "shadows
of great virtues." They embody genuine courtesy which spring
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over, they are founded upon morality and common sense. T morality - in the public schools or upon sectarianism, nor could any church or creed, with any degree
of reason, be offended by such teaching.
primary principles of morals is as than it was fifty years ago, and unless these are taught and in-
sisted upon by all who have to do with the training of childrenthe parent, the pastor and the school and out of school-the result will be a citizenship with-
out manners-respecting nothing but license which is only too ofte mistaken for independence.
Where is the greatest activity
in village improvent found ?
Is it in towns where the minds of Is it in towns where the minds "don't care" policy prevails where much illiteracy abounds pride, indifference to appear pride, indifference characteristics of dead towns and dead citizens Wherever you find well-cared-fo property, decent lights, good paint and a live town feelingthere you will discover a people a mere existence. They think Their brains are active, their
minds alert; and realizing that their town is their home-thei abiding place - their first thought are for its welfare. A town is
only a collection of separate dwellings, and single places of
business; a congregation of in dividuals living within certain boundaries. But it is characterized as good, beautiful, sub-
stantial, orderly, thrifty, progressive, or poor, unattractive "behind the times," according to average only. A few well-cared
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few people with local pride can few people with local pride can-
not alone maintain a standard for a community. Their ideas, their conduct, their mode of doing things, their loyalty, go into the
common lot. But the majority, the grand total of good, bad and indiffere
How important it is, then, for every citizen to "hold his end
up" for the common weal. How easy it is for each resident of a community to do his share in simply cares for what is his,
he takes pride in the appearance of his own property ; if he oblige his business patrons; if he is
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## will be utilized, Dr. Frantorter says he experiment- ed for 12 years. He describes the per-


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Discussion of Affairs in General from Leading Journals me Next Four verrsin of The Country
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 (Houston Chronicle.)
From Clevelan to Taft the popula-
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| Deep Sea Tragedy. <br> Why is it that the ocean moans? That's what I'd like to know ; It may be that the lobster Has pinched its under-tow. - Chicago Journal. |  |
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| And maybe it is just the pain | his country. An' there ye are! |
| What time it shudders at the bar And thinks of last night's tide. -Cleveland Leader. | His Dad do That? Hardy! |
|  | "Come, my little man; there is no use crying over spilled milk," said the Op- |
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| Escaping from a swordfish, <br> Should lash you with his tail. <br> -Philadelphia Ledger. | my dad ' <br> milk!' |
|  | From The Side Lines. |
| The fickle ocean wooed the moon, <br> They to a parson hied. <br> The sound you hear is only this : |  |
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| The moaning of the tide. -Lippincott's. | "But he doesn't own a "Of course not. He's |
| Oklahoma View of Women. |  |
| In his Muskogee speech, Roy Hoffman said: "We love the woman who loves her to rule either "-Kansas City Stor. | 1,00, |
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 ortune, to bear it nobly is good fortune.-Marcus Aurelius.
$\mathrm{N}^{\text {OTHHNG is easie than fault.fiding; ; no talent, no self- }}$ the genumbling busineses. - Pobeert Wext
$\mathrm{T}^{\mathrm{HE}}$ best music is not complete $i t$ ever suggest some ion which we searek to to attain. Beectionom
 vork for it--Ruskrint to more than pray for it, you must

F EAR not that thy life shall come to an end, but rather Ftaer that it shall never have a beginining.-Carrinal

 BIRDS THAT THE FARMER SHOULD PROTECT Some one has truly said that the es his bill deep into the ground. Up
most valuable friends of the farmer are comes his head and he has contured most valuable friends of the farmer are comes his head and he has captured a
the partridge and the toad. "One item worm. The flicker, though a wooddom considered," says Albert A. John- is fond of ants and his big bill makes son writing for the New York Post, "is a a good pick to dig them from thei the value of song birds. Some may hills, Meadow larks and quail live en
say this is purely sentimental and that tirely on insects found close to the say this is purely sentimental and that tirely on insects found close to the
the pleasure their songs and bright col- ground. Were these birds strictly pro the pleasure their songs and bright col- ground. Were these birds strictly pro-
ors give, cannot be reckoned in dollars
and cents. Nevertheless, it is not dif- ing southwest, instead of be and cents. Nevertheless, it in not air- ing hunted, the bollweevil might not
ficult to show that the birds have an have things so much his own way in the
actual money value. actual money value.
"In his war against insects man's "The trees, when in foliage, are full
most valuable ally is the bird. The of birds. Small warblers and viroes greater number of birds live on insects. take care of eggs and little worms, Even those which live on seeds when while thrushes, orioles and catbirds at-
fully grown, are fed on insects while in tend to those of fully grown, are fed on insects while in tend to those of larger size. The rose-
the nest. As young birds grow fast, it breasted grosbeak earns the right to takes many a worm to satisfy their favor by the way he eats potato bugs, hearty appetites.
"A feature of the warfare of bird on lars, but they are a choice delicacy caterpil bug is the system with which it is car- the cuckoo, which slips quietly through ried on. Nothing is haphazard, but the trees, as it hunts for them. each species of bird has its own field of "Insects on the wing are not safe;
work and in many instances certain inwork and to which it is partial. In winter, fkim back and forth over the meadows,
sects
when there when there seems to be no activity on and without pausing catch many a small the part of the insects, one might ex- gnat. The birds called flycatchers also
pect the birds to take a rest, but there
is is no cessation in the work of those main quit on a perch and only swoo
which live on insects found on the bark
down on insects, which come near of the trees. "Watch a flock of chickadees. They "Mand. birds have for years been th alight in a tree and examine each twig victims of a bad reputation, given to
for rrubs or eggs, the little black eyes them unjustly. The crow is one. In-
rarely for grubs or eggs, the little black eyes them unjustly. The crow is one. In
rarely missing a mouthful of food. vestigation has shown that he is not so
Birds even swing head down from the black as he is painted and while Birds even swing head down from the black as he, is painted and, while he
branches that the under side may not spoils some corn, he makes up for this escape inspection. Nuthatches and the noxious life he destroys. Hawks brown creepers explore the trunk and and owls have also been, condemned, and
with their long, sharp bills dig many merciless war has been waged on them with their long, sharp bills dig many merciless war has been waged on them.
an insect from its winter quarters. The Now it is known that only a few spec-
woodpeckers have a work all their own. ies of hawk touch chickens and that The small, downy woodpecker is a good both hawks and owls in the amount of representative of his family. His bill vermin they kill are entitled to the
is strong and sharp. His tail feathers friendship and protection of the farm is strong and sharp. His tail feathers frie
are stiffened to serve as a brace while er.
he clings upright against the te

| he clings upright against the trunk. He | "Some birds, while nôt insect de |
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| cocks his head to one side, and his quick | stroyers, do good work as scavengers | ear hears a borer under the bark. A Thosers, who have been in the south,

few blows with the bill and a hole is know the turkey buzzard. High over dug, then a long tongue barbed at the head he soars. His keen eyes sweep tip is shot out and the borer is speared
and snatched from its resting place, miles of country. Let a dead an
imal come within his sight and he is on
"As insects incerse with the "As insects increase with the coming the spot. He is soon joined by others, of warmer weather, birds return from who aid him in disposing of what would
the south to fight them. One watches soon become offensive. Along the the south to fight them. One watches soon become offensive. Along the
the cheerful robin hopping over the northern beaches the gulls do a similar lawn. He listens an instant, then pok- work in keeping them clean.'

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