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can detect not the faintest allusion to this desperately sup- reference. pressed issue unless he intends one

colleges, those of California included, arise, and in all our professional and social

State or ally. This whole portion of indeed it is to be doubted if he will

the document, except a brief mention of prosperity and a repetition of the tions be passed, is the pending bill matters of law. The President gives Congress to understand that he badly

he feels at liberty to taskle, the gory of crimes, even worse than mur-

The has produced great generals and government eight-hour law, he says, mighty admirals; her fighting men, is now rigidly enforced. He again affort and ashore, show all the urges investigation of child labor and heroic courage, the unquestioning, labor by women in the United States unfaltering loyalty, the splendid in- and drastic child labor laws for the only two fines in the city police difference to hardship and death, District of Columbia and the Terri- court yesterday morning. M. L. Starnes, a white man who had im-

ese Red Cross during the late war, placed upon the employer, the Presthe efficiency and humanity of the ident argues, he will promptly and Japanese outcials, nurses and doctors, properly add it to cost of production won the respectful admiration of all." and thus assess it proportionalely in the President's view a "wicked ab- worker. He urges the passage of the surdity," when Japanese are welcome, bill providing compulsory investiga- that socially and intellectualty, in all our tion of labor controversies when they

The President frankly tells until the laws have been in operation for a number of months. Yet, perhaps encouraged by the defeat of Congressman Wadsworth, he of it there was a great deal of pale takes occasion to reaffirm his view the message shows that the President that the packing house inspection national license law or not, a far cheeks. more complete, control over great in-

due to the measure of 1894 under came, near the corners of her mouth Cleveland having been declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court) heritance tax has been imposed again

although temporarily,

the

latest instance having been in 1898 as a war tax. The President urges the need of Gladys was lonely. secure circulation. Any plan must also guard the interests of Chicago bankers and must be drawn and merchant no less

entally adjured" to start off their new

He again takes up the cudgels against street? Osierized officers in either army or ... "No, I don't san

tains and the Southern Appalachians, while her bright hair fell over all the though brief, is not omitted from rest of Charlotte. this message, as it was from the one Mr. Johnson had too much local pride, however, to yield the paim to AGENTS Canvassers, mixers, peddlers, mail order people, etc. States in which the proposed reserves qualify the witness. to stir up their Representatives in

In minor key, the President asks ongress to confirm his withdrawal ons; commends associations of farmers for mutual advantage; de- back. marriage and divorce should be rele- she will tear it up, she says, and she gated to the authority of Congress, will not see it if it's in the morning and takes occasion to again denounce paper." race suicide; rather mildly advocates to take her father's hand. He patted her on the back with his other hand and looked down at her mighty senews his plea for either a lower tariff riously or free trade in Philippine products; many papers printed," he told her. bloody repulse, and the reassuring read it and lots of folks will be talkcommunications between the two
town again they will point and say,
governments; notes the small war
'Yonder she is.' How will you like
which he ended in Central America.

She looked down at her foor one and reviews the work of the Rio Con- toe being a little on top of the othference, highly praising Secretary er, and considered her answer. floot's diplomacy in South America and giving the Secretary's Rio speech pendix to the message. Of what he worth a column And there's no tell learned on his Panama trip he will ing what I shall say about her.

the fad is still comparatively new, her very back was expressive. that the text o the message is in the Mr. Alston. barlama (outside poetry) as "past" she answered. "But he'd better not." bies. Upon its merits as a State pa- eyes lighted. per we are not enthusiastic, although equently suggests the phrase in which Harry Thurston Peck under- Thomas F.

which marked the Loyal Ronins: and tories. One of the most radical sugthey show also that they possess the highest ideal of patriotism. At the employers liability law be so exsome time the advance in science and philosophy, is no less marked. The a trade" upon the employer. If the admirable management of the Japan- entire risk of death or injury, is the costs for his bad conduct.

won the respectful admiration of all." and thus assess it proportionalely the Manufacturers' Club yesterday morning. Miss Gladys Swan's mother public schools of San Francisco is the burden rather than the individual with her father and her Uncle Fred in the President's view a "wicked ab." worker. He upons the president's view a "wicked ab."

As soon as people have read that she was all dressed up, they will want to know, of course, what she had on, and fins is what: A velvet cloak, dark brown, that came clean below her knows and hid the South naturalization of Japanese and that porations which it took at the last tence to describe. Its body was made the civil and cuminal statutes of the session. It may be best, he thinks, of brown velvet, the same color as the cloak, but there was so much trimming to it that you had to look at all; on the under side of the front blue gossamery stuff, verging off at the edges into white lace, and its band the packing house inspection was a wide blue ribbon tied in a should be made to require dat- big bow in front. She didn't have any ing the labels and should put the hat pins; she kept her hat on with an gers for errand cost of inspection on the packers. In elastic that was so tight that when small cost. The she stretched it you could see a pink our messengers, some method, he says, whether by a mark under her chin and on her

Her hair, the color of old gold and ter-State corporations must be exer- was carefully curied and it shone like as silken as a child's hair should be, light where it lay on the brown vel-Her lashes were long and dark, her eyes were blue. When she clares for a graduated inheritance was petulant and pouted, or when she tax, and if possible (the doubt being was pleased and smiled, the dimples You never saw such red lips as hers or cheeks so sweet to kiss.

however, to the time "when her father and her Uncle Fred. They Miss Gladys came up-stairs between took her into the reading room and perched her in a pig feather coair, under that picture, you know, where the wicked little boy is tickling the back of his grandfather's neck with and again by the national governa straw. They told her they would be back directly, and went away to talk business.

She looked such urrency reform, but does not press a darling, where she sat up toward in- the front of the chair so she could swing her feet, that the men began at once to entertain her. They hunt-Shaw ed on the big table for the magazine with the approval of many bankers, that nad the best pictures, they started somebody to playing the plane, that she might hear it from the parlor, and they told her in many ways now how lovely she was and how they liked her clothes. Sac cuddled way back in the chair then, and said sne didn't like to be told such things.

There was a newspaper boy at the reading table. Miss Glasys saw him when he took out his pad and pencil and began taking notes of her garb, and began taking notes of her garb, Must be competent to run band re-saw.

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Address, stating experience, reference of the part o from the standpoint of the farmer and began taking notes of her garb, and said, "That man is drawing my picture.

"No indeed, he isn't," said Mr. Alston. "He is going to write about you in the paper." • "Oh," said she, carelessly, "if he the United States does, that will not hurt. I'll tear the paper up this afternoon."

"But he's going to put it in the morning paper," said Mr. Alston. Miss Gladys clapped her hands and sat up straight.

'I don't care if he does," she said, "We don't see the triumphantly. morning paper! "Don't you think Charlotte is

better place Gladya?" Mr. Johnson "What, Charlotte?" Mr. Johnson butted in. "Why Charlotte has only two streets. Boston has a thousand treets and one of them is bigger than Charlotte.

Everybody laughed. Which are Charlotte's two streets Trade and Tryon?'

"But where do you live? You must

They brought her a chart of the We are particularly pleased that city and suburbs and helped her find advocacy of the bill providing for her home on it. She was delighted. "There's where Gladys lives," she cried, and hid Piedmont with a kiss a TEACHER, bookkeeper or salesman We are particularly pleased that city and suburbs and helped her find

of last year. The people of the Boston so easily. He proceeded to

he are admonished by the President old were you when you left Boston?" She cast up her eyes and reflected a

"I had just been born," she replied. of the public domains' coal lands ing at Miss Gladys' naive disparage-While the coterie was still laughfrom settlement except under restric- ment of her evidence about Boston, her father and her Uncle Fred came

"I am going to have this young woclares that, through a constitutional man in the paper," said the reporter amendment, the whole question of to her father. "She doesn't object at

recalls the raid by Japanese vessels "Other people, hundreds of them, will upon American seal rookeries, the see what this man says about you and

"It makes no difference what she thinks," said the reporter, "I have the special honor of forming an ap- i must have her in the paper. She's

make a special message later, as he is how Miss Gladys looked then, sideit is hardly necessary to say, since back disdainfully on the reporter, but "What will you do to him?" said Tryon street.

when he means "passed," "exprest," wart companions and fney started and "thoroly" (intolerable anywhere), down stairs with her. At the first She took a hand each of her stalare as thick as weeds. The docu- landing next the top, where the statrment would not be Rooseveltian if it reading from through the balusters, and the dimples came and the blue

"Good-bye," she said. J. C. M.

Medical Society Elects Officers. The annual election of officers of sermonizing to it. Nothing that Mr. the Mecklenburg County Medical So-Roosevelt has ever written more el- ciety took place yesterday. The fol-Dr. John R. Irwin, president's Dr. Costner, first, vice presitook to give the sum and substance dent; Dr. W. K. Reid, of Pineville. of all his immensely voluminous second vice president; Dr. C. A. Misproductions: "To do the right thing enheimer, third vice president; Dr. is, broadly speaking, the right thing to do."

To do the right thing enheimer, third vice president; Dr. W. D. Witherbee, secretary and treasurer. Dr. George W. Pressley was elected a member of the board of censors and Dr. E. C. Register, a delegate to the State society. gate to the State society. The society will meet in special ses-

sion on the 18th. Col. R. A. Hancock, of Atlanta, Ga., general agent of the Orient Fire In-surance Company, and Mr. Max Roberts, his special agent, were registered among the visitors at the Southern Manufacturers' Club yesterday. Messrs. W. R. Tallaferro and P. C. Brunson are spending a few days in New York on business. new piece. "A Silent Witness,"
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