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In an off day when the Binndard III company is not heling investi-nation company is not heling investi-intend. At present writing there are four public inquiries proposed process to find out where Rocks-ing to it. One of them is by Attor-denoral Holdey of Missouri, as-is by the state of Xanama, a third of the a proposed probleg of both all company and the coal corrying mode. All there have John D. Mary ing process servers. There is tool, and the oil man's new vis. It is map being the richest man on a With Mass Turbell and Too more saying things about him, with a public and public criticiang lim, are wonder that he has been all he and looks like the base lost all he and looks like the base lost all he and looks the the distributes he is fully are any looks delays has a taking arway from Bern. Where it is the unide of them, is in the and looks the the base her all he and looks the the base her all he are there are any looks delays has a find a first of them, is in the and house the first he has been beind at the are any looks delays he is not in the unide of them, is the same is the are any looks delays he is not in the unide of them. and his neighbor, Senator Hon-toney and; sense in everything R money head."



IOHN D. BOCKEFELLER AND HIS POCANTICO HILLS ESTATE. NEAR TARRETOWN, N. Y.

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flor take have been told of , but the son has enough it his own to bear without the of the ord of his increasors, a D. soi his deart by sering he also, Simor thou he has been ser-other propert. At present he has a collection. His fails movet the with he was quite yours. Do it is asked in Cleveland for a year. some bright young process server is liable to sab him. Then a Standard Of chapter is liable to be written that will be still more interesting than these stready put is print by ids M. While there he wrote three easys that is not attract any strantice is four they could help it. They then had petitions thruch upon them. After wring edical Joins transpool the stractic Cheveland looking for a poly. This see particularly surprising, as there is any particularly surprising as the see particularly surprising as the see particularly surprising as the see any strategies and for a millionary to we done it makes the verifie creating transfer of a job that young Books-the seets of a job that you the seet of the seets of a job that you the seets of the seets of a job that seets the sets of the sets of the based of the sets and married \$2. When a way in the second sec Sec.

d thus crushed its rivals, and John . Rectastaller became the oil king, the six of the pipe line, the emperor of D. Reck

the realm of petroloum. Outside of husiness no one has ever arged much of anything against Mr. Hockefailer so far as known. He has no vices, lives modestly, is kindly in no vices, lives modestly, is kindly in disposition, especially to children, gives away vast sums for concrition and charity, isoppost of rociety and chubs and regularly siteads church. So far se the form goes he has kept his pri-vate life seconingly correct. But in buniness he has been as unscrupulous as a for and as morelless as a wolf.

Beets failer's pastor at Coveland, O., says that the oil king's liking himself to shale the process servers is the "wheat trick" he ever played. Tom Lawson, on the other hand, says that within a rear both Rocksfeller and Rosers will be bothed the bars. These may be regarded as two expert opin-tons. The reader may choose which he liber

Very Smooth and Adrest.

Now that the Missouri supreme court has decided that Rogers and other Shandard witnesses must answer monindard witnesses must answer ques-as, it may be that Rockefeller will

The young fellow." It is scoring of note that "like old gouldwant" is the more popular of the two. It's files about his immense estates generally standing on the step of his isory, str-ing an order bere and there and krop-ing a close watch ou all that is going forward. While democratic with these he moves the oil magnate is very care-fully guarded from the intrusion of transcene. They might have been

ing fellow." It is worthy of

Cully guarded from the intrusion of strangom. They might have bounts comenaied about their permons or, worse still, subpoenes. One day a stranger managed to get by the guards. John D., who was playing golf with a friend, naw this first and broke for cover. The stranger followed at a guod clip, holding out a package. Reckenfeller proved a swift sprinter for one of his years and finally succeeded in convening himself. A custof causet In concealing himself. A guard caught the stranger, who preved to have nei-ther an infernal mechine nor a court summent, but only a harmless bottle of hair restorer. Mr. Rocksfeller can tell a story or

and is not without an appreciation of humor. He is fond of asking his friends how long a man's legs should be, and if they cannot answer the conundrum be tells them glosfully, "Long enough to reach from his body to the ground." The fact that Lincoln originated that eaving does not seem to detract from the oll king's enjoy ment in repeating H.

-Benviest Hole I Have Ever Known." The president of the Stundard Oil is fond of telling about the heaviest hole he ever beard of. It appears that in an earlier day be ordered from a foundry some eastings, one solid and one with a hole. The bill was rendered for two olid custings. Mr. Dockefeller called attention to this and received the fol owing credit:

"J. D. Bockefeller, Cr., by 1 hole,

weight 422 pounds, \$12.50." "That," chuckled John D., "was the issaviest hole I have ever known." There is another and an earlier story that shows another phase of Rockets-ler's clustere. The late Amasa Stone

of Cloveland was the heaviest stock-holder in the Standard Oil company back in the seventics. Stone, who was a may of importance. later becoming the father-in-law of Colonel John Hay, had a habit of laying down the law. One day he was engaged in that occu-pation in a directors' meeting of the Standard.

"Just a moment, Mr. Stone." said Bocketeller. "I want you to know be-fore this discussion goes any further that you can run your rolling mills and banks as you please, but you can't run Standard Oil."

"I presume," said Mr. Stone after a moment's painful ellence, "you stand roady to buy my stock. Mr. President." rtainly

"Well, Fil take \$100,000, and my offer bolds good from 10 o'clock tomorrow morning until a quarter after." Where upon Stone left the room. Rockefeller was not very fiush in

those days, and no one knows how he raised the money, but at the stipulated time he rent a friend to buy the stock.

A Man of Mystery. John D. Rocksfeller is a much stron ger man physically than is generally clieved. He is above the mediut height, has a good pair of shoulders and a rigorous step. The peculiar dishair gives him a very ancient and upennus appearance. Recently the wear ing of a wig modifies this strange aspect. His head is large and high, his lips this and almost cruel and his cye like a blank wall. It looks through one without telling anything in return. When the man is deeply stirred it mashes with a counting and simost malevo-heat gleam, but these occasions are If the eye is the window of the FREW. soul John D. Rockefeller knows how to well his soul so that the world may not see the lumost springs of his ne-

tion. 110 bas over hern a man of mys-tory, keen to find out the business secrets of others, but cautious about giving his own, even to his most intimat seoclates. For nearly thirty-five years the

Standard Oil company has been the subject of numerous judicial inquiries. The interstate commerce commission law and the Sherman autifrust law

WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

Many Senators Taking the Onion Cure For Dealacas.

AB ODD APPEAL TO THE SPEAKER

Omeviale (III.) Weinnis Wants a Law Campelling People to Pay Their Board Hills -- How Seastor Knos Paliowed file Physician's Advice on Sinuklag-A Pennsylvania Congressman's Story of Ilis Braised Rose.

It is amasing to visit the office of a successful our and throat specialist in Washington and observe the sumber of great men who are lighting off deaf ness, says the Philadelphia North American's Washington correspondent. Semator Lodge of Massachusetts fears this spector so greatly that his trip abroad last summer was to consult leading authorities in Herlin and Paris. He goes several times a weak to a specialist of the capital who has many great manine on his book.

At least une-fourth of the upper house is being treated for deafness throat frouble or fulling sight, and the proportion in the lower house is as must as great. This doctor gives sev eral hours a week to fixing up the vo-cut chords of public speakers after a

great strain or getting them in shape for a mighty effort. The pungent odor of onlon is no-ticeable after these visits, and it seems

that this comely vegetable is believed to preserve the hearing and to ense volces of the lawmakers. No our has ever approached some of the po-tent forces in the official world without wishing that their tastes were more refined than to include onions in ev ory menu, but the onlone are mercly the medicine of this specialist, and be asserts that it is working wooders.

Speaker Cannon recently received a letter from a woman living in Dan ville, Ill., his home town, says the New Yille, iii, an nous towa, says the sour York World's Washington representa-tive. The letter, which was addressed to "The Congress, the Prosident, the Speaker and all others in Washington who have power," read;

who have power," read; "The crying need of this country is for a law that will compel people to pay their bourd bills. Congress must pass this law immediately. The greatest evil of modern times is the man o woman who does not pay a board bill know.

"Also, congress should pass in the same law a provision making it legal board where he wants to for a man to and choose his own boarding place and not be influenced by his wife, and after he has picked it out to compel him to pay every week. Please see to this at

Senator Knox's physician advised him to give up smoking a few days ago and put him in the same class with Senator Spooner, also smokeless after forty years of it, suys the Oleveland Plain Dosler's Washington correspond ent. The other morning Senator Knox's physician happened up at the espitel and went into the senator's committee room to pass the time of day. He found Knox amoking a cl-

"Here, senator," he said, "I thought I told you to quit that." "Quit what?" asked Knoz in mild surprise.

"Why, quit using tobacco."

"Tobecco? Why, my dear doctor, am not using tobacco. I am smoking a cigar Senator Dolliver gave me."

One of the Peunsylvania members appeared in the bouse recently with a baily bruised nose, says the Chicago Inter Oceau's Washington correspond-cut. He maintained a dignified silence about it for two days. Then the quee tions grew too personal, and he gath-ered a lot of his tormentors about him and said: "You follows have been man ifesting an unholy interest in my nose Now, if I tell you how I hurt it will

you quit asking me questious?" ey all pr "Well," he said, "I went over to Philadelphia a few days ugo to witness a launching at Cramp's shipyards. I got there early. The manager of the yard, who is a particular friend of mine, invited me down under the ship that was to be launched to see how they bold the ship on the ways. While I was usder there a careless workman knocked away the restraining prop. and the ship came down and hit me smack on the ness. Good afternoon, puttlemen."

M'CALL'S LAST CIGAR. W Insurance President Quit Smak

ing and Invested His First \$100. A few days before his death the late

John A. McCall, former president of the New York Life Insurance company, had a long talk with his son, John C. McCall, and told many incidents of his career, says the New York Times. "John," he said to his wa, "I have

done many things in my life for which I am sorry, but I've never done sny-thing of which I feel ask- mod. "My counsel to young men who would succeed is that they chould take

the world as they find it and then work-work." Mr. McCall thought the guidlag force

of mankind was will power, and in it ildum ed golimnie "Some time ago, John, your mothe

and I were sitting together challing. I was smoking a cigar. I liked a cigar and enjoyed a good, quiet smalle. She objected to it. 'John,' said she, why don't you

throw that elipir Away?"

"John,' she added. 'I hope you'll nev er smoke again.'

"The cigar I threw away was my last. I determined to quit then and there and did so. That was exactly thirty-five years ago."

Mr. McCall, who had a salary of \$100,000 a year as the president of the New York Life Insurance company. made his first business venture with a cash capital of \$100, which he invested in a grand stand and fence for a base ball grounds in Albany, N. T., and when it was found out that the acute future man of big affairs had arrange to charge admission to the grounds that formerly had been open to the wide wide world there was a kick on the part of the populace that had been used to seeing ball games on those grounds free, says the New York Eren ing Workl. "It looked very squally for swhile, and I wondered what was to become of my bundled." said he in referring to it. "The boys threatene to kick the fence down, and I had a hard job of diplomacy to get them to see the thing the way I did. I provalled on them after awhile to allow to stand, and that hundred got me deep insight of the opportunities to make money if you have money, and from that day on I always managed to bave enough capital to take advantage of any opportunity that might arise for the carning of money by money, and every boy or young man ought to al-ways have a little laid by for opportu-

ONE BELL AGAINST MANY.

Cleveland Han's Effort to Blake Mor Neise Than & Convent.

A battle of bells is being waged be tween the Couvent of the Good Shep herd in Cleveland, O., and John Griese whose domicile is in the immediate usighborhood of the big convent, suys

the Cleveland Leader. John has a ten inch bell which hange in his back yard. The convent has a dozen bells perched high in the loft tower of the great convent. Some of these weigh a ton and a half and send their reverberations three or four railes. All are attuned according to the laws of melody and are designed to call the devout to their devotious.

Griese's bell, however, has no such sacrod function. Its purpose seems to be to make a noise without rhyme or music. And it has fulfilled its function, so the police declare. On the complaint of a neighbor Griese was taken into custody on a recent Sunday on the charge of disorderly conduct, or, in the words of the affidavit, "of ringing a certain bell without a lawful purpose. When arraigned in the police conti Griese obtained a continuance of the hearing of the charge until March 1. By that time his attorney. Judge A. W. Lamson, will be in readiness to present a defence and will attempt to show that his clieut has as much right to ring his own bell as the people within the convent to ring theirs. When seen at his home Gricse was

proud of his bell and was quite willing to explain his side of the case. Pointoward the wal

MARVELS IN STEAMERS

Two Now Building to Cross tha Atlantic In Half a Week.

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Turbing Vessels For Canard Line to De Laugest Boats in the World. Reasuring Right Hundred Feet-Can Carry Two Thousand Passengevs. Furnishings and Appointments Will Le the Finest of Any Ships Afunt.

A sicumship tint could ran away from a subway express train and race over the seas from Now York to Queeustown in three days and eighteen hours, or there and back in a week! Aupbuilders who prodicted this a decide acro were scoffed at, but it will he an accomplished fact when the Cutard line's monster vessels, the Last-tania and Mauritania, begin their ocean express traffic next winter, says the New York Evening World.

The world sat up and marveled at the performances of the Dentschland and Lucada, led the new turbine steamships of the Curtard line will be able to pass them on the order almost as if they were andresed. Morrover, they will be the longest boats in the world by almost 100 fort, broader than any of the German levinthans and at the same time possessing the shapely lines of the greyhounds like the Lucania.

The Lusitaula is now building on the Clyde and the Mauritania on the Tyne. The former will be launched in May and her sister ship a few months later. Both will be equipped to carry traffic before next Christman. They are ex-pected to develop a speed of thirtyone statute willos an hour, unking it possible to cover the distance of 2,800 millos from New York to Quecustown

in three days and eighteen bours. The new turbine stenmers are 770 feet loug between perpendientars. or 800 feet counting in the stern overhaug. The Kalserin Auguste Victoria, now the longest steamship in the world, is 705 feet long, with a breadth of 80 feet. The Countrd twins have \$9 feet brondth, and orcu then they will compare with the German boat as a Sandy Rook flyer might with a ferryboat, so fine and clean ure their lines. Unlike the Carmania, the turbing of

the Cunard feet recently put in commission, the Lusitania and her sister are being built for speed. The younger and smaller boat was an appriment in steamship building, the first object being to make the vessel one of singular

comfort without secking for any great tovelopment of speed. The Lusitania will develop almost

four times the horsepower in her enines that has been developed in the Carmania. The latter's boracpower is 21,000. The new turbines will have four englass, each capable of develop ing 18,000 horsepower, or 72,000 horse power in all. The most powerful vessel affoat today is the Deutschland. He horsepower is \$7,500.

"Our two new hosts," said Captain Jances Bornie Watt, senior master, or commodore, of the Cunard fleet, "mark as great a stride in advance over modera ateamships as honts like our Lucanta and the Baitle of the White Star feet did over the Umbria type. They will be monster vessels, but as slender and racy in their lines as the Lucania. They will be the true type of ocean

grayhound. "Each vessel will be equipped with four turbine screws, two way aft and two about forty or fifty feet forward. So much has been given up to the do-velopment of speed that the Lusitania and her sister will not have any great

er cargo carrying capacity than several other smaller steamships of the day. "Both boots will be built with a ca pacity of 26 knots an hour-that is, bout 31 statute miles. The Lucania is capable of 22 knots, and I believe that the Deutschland is a knot faster. The Lusitania will have double the number of bollers and furnaces of the Lucania, but because of the

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PRESIDENT IN CLEAN CLUB.

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At a recent maching of the Olern (N. Y.) Snowshoo elub Secretary Abrama was instructed to notify President Roosevelt of his election as an honor ary member of the club, as the president has many friends among the menbers who admire him for his interest in outdoor coutes.a, says the Olean Times. The other evening the following letter was received by Secretary William Abrams, Jr., which explains itself and which will adors the parlors of the club in a handsome frame:

The White House, Witshington, March 14. My Dear Brodher Abrums-I have your letter of the 12th inst. I thoroughly letter of the 121h inst. I thoroughly believe in such an orgunization as the Olean Enourshoe club and especially when it starts in a barn, as yours did, und goes to work in the right kind of way. I accept hanorary membership with pleas-ure. Sincerely yours, TH MCODORE HOOSEVELT. Mr. William Abrums, Jr., Sec. Olean Rnowshoe Club, Olean, N. Y.

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Tarbell. The country will await that event with keen and pleasurable anti-gations. Mr. Rocketeller has proved that he is a very smooth and adroit must no is a vory smooth and adroit gentisman, but the arm of the law is long, and he cannot excape it indef-nitely. Meanwhich his dedging of a la-ghi summons, however "cute" it may be, does not place him in exactly an enviable light. People are apt to con-clude that when a man makes such stremmons efforts to heep from hoing a witness there is acout verses for or the stremmons efforts to heap from being a witness there is same reason for visi-ing to concessi himself and his intervi-ologs. That sort of action when done by posers people is sensity character-ted by very uncomplimentary terms. Sress "cuterase" may everywach it-well. Uncle Sets is getting more and new is extended about some matters, and a persistent design of the courts and refract to testify are liable to add to that extensions. Joins Davison Rechardeder may be the richest man on earth, but he is still an American cit-ment is analyzed to the laws of the

that he does not want to talk about in

open court. But the state of Missouri ons probably wait as long as he. It

will not be exactly convenient for John D, to remain in hiding during the rest

of his natural life, and somer or later

serial bet he is still an American chi-seria, but he is still an American chi-sen and fa subject to the iswe of the head. It might not he a bad blas for resone drived he advise him to come into the resorvation. "Me. Recticialize has four house-the resorvation." "Me. Recticialize has four house-the resorvation. "Me. Recticialize has four house-ses in New York city, one to the fre-mentice hills, near Thrytown, K. Y., dee at Lafarwood, K. J., and asse at Cleveland, O. A man with a totograph and any system reaching over the en-lies desardy has writh a totograph and any system reaching over the en-ties desardy has writh a totograph and any system reaching over the en-ties desardy has writh a totograph and any system reaching over the en-ties desardy has writh a totograph and any system function advantages in attracts. It has extend the system of formers, but he entire the source, it is rary perturbing and over active. It may be helled by gitts to educational heldpitters and descriptes, but is to standed to agring the applies of more system helice. The hims of the Standard desaids not forget the importaines of publics.

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LIKE SOLOMON'S CHOIR.

Calvary Dapties to Have Bigges Church Choras In New York.

Culvary Baptist church, Fifty-sev Calvary Reptist church, Fifty-ser-enth street, between Sixth and Ser-enth street, beween Sixth and Ser-enth street, beween Sixth and Ser-senth in the year, stag in the temple. Professor Edward Morris Sovraan, made district and organize the sew duct on the same lines, says the New York World. According to their merit, the singers will be divided into four grades. By this division each section will get as all Bunday in each mouth. While the shief sim of the choir is to load the congregation in the ser-ing school in choral music. Any see pomentar only a knowledge of music sufficient to more a beginning will be functioned in the choir. From time to the promotion certificates from the bown to the bigner grades will be giv-m to the bigner grades will be giv-m to the bigner grades will be div-tion. Relearmin will be hold from 8 officient to 950 on Saturday inghts. eath street, between Sixth and

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When Speaker Cannon sat down at his desk at the capitol the other day he found a slip of paper on it asking him to call up on the telephone "East-1428," siys the New York World's Washington correspondent. The speak-er wout to the telephous, asked for the somber and when an answer came

"I don't know," came back the as mer.

"Well I haven't time to be foo around here. Do you want mo?' in-sisted the spenker. "Who are you anyway T'

"This is the Government Respitat For the Insure," came back over the wire. "If you think you ought to be are, why, come along."

"II-" was all the speaker said as ho ant down and realized that some one had been playing a joke on him.

Quantin, the steven-year-old son of the president, is a pupil at one of the public schools of Washington, says the President, is pupped at one of the public schools of Washington, says the New Lork Times. "Who can bring me some ald gloves for clausing of the blackboards?" the teacher asked the other day. "I can," promptly said Questin. "Helt give me two pales."

"Mick gaves no two pales." Jacks Landson's World Veryage. The heidal tour of Jack London, the novellet, will be a trip around the world in a milling yicht which is being constructed at Outland, Cal, mays a fran Princies dispetes. He had argo-risnes before the mast and will be master of his own craft when it starts on its trip next full. The voyage will be a biservely one cad will extend over average yours. Much of the these will be devoted to writing. These autors and a cabin bay will askes up the serve of the yeast, the construction of which is bang experimented by Mr. Rames, an made of Mr. London's bride, who shy promptor the pring couple on the dest

rounds his home on three sides, Griese sald:

"The bells on the other side of that wall are many. There is one up in the tower there that weighs a ton and a balf. And they range from that one down to electric bells. Those bells ring at 4 o'clock in the morning and sometimes at midaight. The big bell is rung thirteen times a day. I have known the smaller belis to ring fortythree times on a holiday. Now, why can't I ring my bell when I feel like tt? Beeldes, there is a steam whistle over that wall, and it blows at cortain times. If I had the money I would buy steam calliope, for I enjoy noise." . Grieso's hell is about the size of a lo

comotive bell. It is hung in a shed. Griese explained that this plan was found necessary to protect the bell, for the reason that soveral attempts have been made to steal it. Griese has a line attached to the bell which runs to the bendboard of his bed. He is thus able to ring the bell whenever he is awakened.

GIRL'S GOOD FAIRY.

mas's Daughter Found Purket

Salesman's Daughter Found Pocket-hook and Rad a Happy Time. Is the asightericoid or her bome, 744 Oremwich street, Philadelphia, Miss Famile Waldman, the seventeen-year-eld daughter of a salesman, is looked upon as a sort of Cinderella, says a Philadelphia apecial to the New York Herald. The other afternoon she found a pocketheoit on Chestaut street and a few steps shead of her sow a young woman who looked worried. She handed it to her. "The max the girl, "We drove to the Bellernis-Birstford, and she took me into a big reception room and asked

Hellevis-Stratford, and she took me into a big reception room and asked me all about myself. She said also was Mrs. E. L. Cox of New York. She taki me the pockethoods contained 2005 and deveral rings that abe would not have last for the work. After that we drove to a store on Chestant street, and she lot me choose the protient opal ring I maw and a locket set with dia-monds."

anona." Miss Waldman beld up her hand to show the ring, and abent her such was responded the lockst. Mis said they drove back to the hotel and hat "a grand supper." The New York woman them loft

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an automobile. The gradient of the bill in pieces approaches one in four, with autocrous procipitous turns, and no other vehicle has ever climbed Ar-thur's Seat or Salisbury crags.

Town Roted an Hobe Retreat. The lockup of the town of Bidner, south of Wajakoneta, O., is tocoming famous throughout that part of Ohio amount the "Weavy Willies" traternity among the "Wency William" fratornity as the hoboes" retreat, says a Wan-konots special dispatch to the Chienge Becord-idential. During the pour four months 408 transps have ison folged there over night, a record of the tedgers heing kept in the onyof's office by the police. The number is posted every morning. The following is the record for the four months: Novanies, 80; December, 135; Jassuary, 100; Pohrn-ary, 107. Drs. FALLS & WILKINS DENTISTS GASTONIA, N. C. Office in Adams Building. Phone 86.

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