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The Honest Sawyer "I take no bribe" cried Bradley bold.
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For once I lived in Louisville
And whooped the buzzing saw;
You let I've been all through the mill,
Its long since I was raw.

"I've yanked the knotty two-inchboard.
I've made the scantling hum;
I've never yet been bumped or floored,
And slabs I've hustled some. "I never shall desert the Boss, I'm for the Conk machine;

This small two thousand counts no less And I'm a sawyer clean." -Courier Journal.

How He Loved Her. They stood together looking down Upon the waters blue, When suddenly the rail gave way,

And she went tumbling through

"Help, help," he cried; "my wife will drown,
Oh, help her life to save.
I did not dream when her I wed, She'd find a watery grave.' They fished her out and brought her up, A dripping mermaid she, Her husband seized her wet, cold hands,

So glad he seemed to be. Thank God," he cried, "you are not drowned.

I'm spared that bitter pain;
But I will never let you keep.
The pocket book again.

His Awful Error A gentleman sat the eventide In a doorway fair to see, His wife was gone to a neighbor's hou And in despair cried he:
"Stylites-like I'll not stay here
And think os'r all my sin,

But go to bed and forget it soon, So through the gloom went in. "And Lord," he prayed, "Thou ciful! O grant my one request, Keep Jane away until I've had Somewhat of needful rest."

But soon as ever he had dropped Into a dream of races, Returned his wife, disrobed and felt Under the pillow cases.
"What gone! Do you-William,

Where is it? Have you seen My gown anywhere here to-night? Come help me! Don't be mean! I can't you know—the curtain's up, Turn on the gas and hand From out—oh! dear, you horrid wretch! You've got it on! my land!" The light went down, in hurried way, And he from out the garment, And, for an hour or two was taught

What ante-sleeping war meant. OUR PRODUCTS IN EUROPE.

Tricks Which Ruin Commerce Development of Trade with Austria

pecial Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune WASHINGFON, D. C., June 21 .-Consul General Weaver, at Vienna, furnishes the State Department with a valuable paper on the introduction owing to the less degree of intelliof American products and manufacturers into Austria-Hungary, and, this country compared with those of at the same time, gives a very valu- the United States, who, with great able warning to American manufacturers. He shows that honesty is most certainly the best policy in the cost. I export trade; and that an attempt to make large amounts of money on one invoice by petty swindles reacts severely against the entire American trade. Despite all tricks, however, the hundreds of dozens. and also not withstanding the severe protective tariff, the import trade from the United States to Austria is much has been done. Since 1873 very rapidly increasing. Consul- hundreds of reapers and mowers have I'd hunt him to a narrow grave?

General Weaver says: During the past year, a firm, in whom I had sufficient confidence to mills, separators, and horse rakes from give a letter of recommendation to our American merchants, sent a representative to the United States to establish business connection with manufacturing and exporting houses. Among other articles it was believed that rubber hoss might find a large large sale in this country for many purposes, but particularly for the wine industry. Consequently business connections with a leading New York York firm were established, and sam-DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, Office of Indian Affairs, Washington, June 15, 1881.—Scaled proposals, indorsed "Proposals for Beet," and directed to the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, Washington, D. C., will be received until 11 o'clock u. m., Wednesday, July 30th 1881, for furnishing for the Indian service, 14,230,000 pounds Beef on the hoof.

Bids must be made out on Government blanks. Schedules showing the quantities to be delivered at each Agency, together with blank proposals and form of contracts and bond, conditions to be observed by bidders, time and place of delivery, and all other necessary instructions will be furnished upon application to the Indian Office at Washington D. C. or Nos. 65 and 47 Wooster Street, New York, W. H. Lyon 483 Broadway New York, and to Commissaries of Subsistence, U. S. A. at Saint Louis, Chicago, Saint Paul, Leavenworth, Omaha, Cheyenne, and Yankton, and the Postmaeter at Sloux City. Postmaster at Sioux City,
Hids will be opened at the hour and day above tated, and bidders are in to be present at the the five-centimeter walls of the hose did not extend throughout the piece, All bids must be accompained by certified checks upon some United States Depository or Assistant Treasurer, for at least five per cent of the amount of the proposal.

H. PRICE.

and not extend throughout throughout the continuing for a yard from each end fell off to three centimeters.

As a result the entire lot was refused and sent back to the agents, the trick

characterized as A SLOVENLY AMERICAN FRAUD, SEALED proposals will be received at the office of the county clerk of Polk county, Neb., up to 12 m., on Thursday June 30th, 1881, for the erection of a Court House for Polk Co., Neb.

Proposals will be received for the work, classified as follows:

Class 1st—For excavation, stone, brick work and placeting. many a day to come. The attention of the manufacturers being called to not be used from the requirements of seeing the charac, er of their manufacture did not suit the Austrian mar kets they had concluded to withdraw Class 4th—Seating and furnishing the court room.

Class 5th—For the entire structure complete without furniture or yault doors.

Class 6th—For the entire structure complete with furniture and yault doors.

The proposals must include the materials for each class of work.

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Each proposal must be accompanied with a bond in the sum of two hundred dollars, signed by himself and one other good surety that it required he will enter into a contract, and give good and sufficient bonds in twice the amount of his veloped into a profitable business. But the injury did not stop there; confidence had been weakened, suspidate.

The county commissioners reserve the right to cions and prejudices have been arous-The proposals must be made on the blank forms, which can be had at the office of the county clerk will require a long period of patient effort and honorable dealings.

But however heavily handicapped our products and manufactures may be on the Austrian market by national jealousies and prejudices, by protective duties and formalities, as well as by short-sighted or time-serving mer-chants, or their agents, who prefer an immediate insignificant gain, even if to procure it they must resort to questionable tricks in trade that may destroy a large future profitable business—yet there can be scarcely a doubt that the present import trade dollars. from the United States to this country nevertheless, and in spite of these drawbacks, constantly and rapidly drawbacks, constantly and rapidly it is a very plain bonnet," she reincreasing, and that eventually certain marked, "and it was only for spring."

"How much will a summer hat even glance into the abyse that yawned additional classes of our manufactures which are as yet strangers to or but cost?" he asked, after reading down to beneath him, but with averted head be profitably introduced. Their introduction, however, cannot fail to incite the deep-rooted feeling of oppo-

OFFOSITION TO AMERICAN (FODUCTS, kran from broomsticks!" forms, and reserts to every imaginable make the purchas," device in order to secure its end. The "Egad' I will go this very day. usual and most successful plan of eperand if I don't buy a better bonnet for ation is to circulate through the pubic press damaging reports as to the [1'll eat shingles!" as, for example, that same authority, linery store in company, and the old professional or official, had stated that gent had the look of a man who was the canned meats and fish are poisonous, or that the American swine products contain trichina, from the consumption of which people frequently die from frightful maladies the end that the masses may be deterred, by fear, from using them. Furthermore, the local authorities, under an undue and unjust pressure coming from in- for the money. terested parties with whose trade these American products come into compe-tition, lend their official influence to flew up his spine pering the trade that it may become dollars.

unprofitable. In the question of petroleum the call that handsome. same object is sought to be obtained "So it is, sir. That is for a second by representing that the importation girl on Winder street, and she corof American petroleum comes in such tainly has good taste. It is the strong competition with their native cheapest bonnet I have made for a petroleum industry in Galicia that it year. should be required to pay extraordinary entry duties, and as this plan would the old gent as red streaks began to aid in relieving the sorely pressed ex- color his neck and chin. duty of 35 florins per 100 kilograms | the mate to it if you want. serves as a complete embargo against their introduction.

Furthermore, this opposition at bly successful form of opposition by who always buys of me. I only the manufacturers of this country.

IMITATING OR COUNTERPEITING. where the patent laws of the empire will admit of its being successfully and profitably done, such useful and can't afford any better than this. valuable American inventions or machines as create for themselves any considerable demand on this market, as for instance, the sewing machines, that he could repress a "gosh darn it! certain patterns of metal stoves, small utensils, and omplicated and domestic less complicated

easily imitated agricultural machinery. But, notwithstanding all the ingenuity grunted. and enterprise manifested in this direction, generally the original articles manufactured in the United States are preferred, and give the most satisfactory results. In the case of sewing-machines, only the delicate parts are imported from the United States; the heavier or rougher parts, made from iron or wood, are manufactured here, thus saving freight and other expenses. But in many instances the machinery of the American articles is so delicate, and requires such perfection of execution, that they cannot be gence found in the laboring class of

AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT been sent into Hungary; the thrashers usually come from England, but wind the United States are generally preferred. The seed-drills and corn-plan ters might be made a success if consideration was taken of the value of land here, and the spaces between the rows or drill were reduced to conform to the exigencies. Instead of having them from three or four feet apart, they should be reduced to two feet. But the greatest hindrance against the successful employment of agricultural machinery in Hungary is the lack of intelligence, on the part of those who are required to operate them. Accustomed to handle every heavy and strong machinery, not liable to be broken or disarranged, manipulated by such hands, the delicate part a claim, literally in the Holy Cross parts of the American machines are soon rendered worthless by carelessness or rough usage, and as generally or fissures crossing at right angles on they attempt to supply all duplicate pieces from their own native work-

soon a valuable machine may become Another reason why the American self and there locating a claim. The worthless. reapers are not more generally adopt. undertaking seemed at first full of ined is owing to the opposition of the each end fell off to three centimeters. laboring classes, who, imagining that loomed at least a mile and a half beAs a result the entire lot was refused and sent back to the agents, the trick by these machines, refuse to bind up prospector had ventured, and lay althe grain cut by them, or charge for the binding alone the same price they would ask for cutting and binding. not be used from the requirements of the case, since the grain must be cut low for the value of the straw, which necessitates the cutting off along with the grain a large quantity of green crossed by lowering himself down one grass or weeds, which, if bound up at side with ropes, and then often by aid once with the grain, would cause it to heat and injure the quality of the grain. The disideratum is therefore a grain. separate binder that uses cord or simply a crawl. After infinite perils, twine, as the millers so seriously ob- he finally reached the bottom of a ject to the pieces of wire that are left in the grain that self-hinders employ-ing wire are not yet a success. in the grain that self-Linders employ-A Man in a Millinery Store.

She had mildly hinted that she didn't care to go to church again until she had her summer bonnet, but at the mention of the bonnet he turned around and belched out: "Bonnet! 'Nother new bonnet! Why don't you go down and buy out obliged to make a long detour in every infernal bonnet foundry on order to surmount it. Finally, creep-Woodward avenue and be done with ing like a fly along a siender crevice "I haven't had but one this spring, she meekly protested.
"One! Why, you've had forty!" "Only one, my dear, and I can show

you the bill. "Well, that cost forty or fifty dol-"Oh, no. The bill is only nineteen "Nineteen dollars! Well, that's an

outrageous swindle!

sition ever manifested, not only by as he half rose up. "I tell you it's the producers, but likewise, although an outrageous swindle, and no one but to a less degree, by the consumers of an idiot would submit! They tack the price on because they think you don't

This opposition takes on various "Then you go down with me and and if I don't buy a better bonnet for

character of American importations; That afternoon they entered a millinery store in company, and the old bound to win if he broke a leg.

"My wife wants a bonnet," he be gan as he got settled down on a stool. Very well. About what price!" 'Say from \$4 to \$6.

"Yes, sir. Here is one for \$4. It fs for a kitchen girl on Sixteenth street, and I call it an elegant thing "1-I guess we don't want one for four dollars," he muttered, as a chill

exact from their central government "It's very cheap, I assure you, and certain decrees, either preventing their the colors are very popular with introduction or so regulating and ham- kitchen girls, but here is one for six "An! that is more like it! Now I

"Yes-ahem-no doubt!' gasped

chequer of the state the project finds what's the price of this one?"
many advocates, while in the matter "That? That is sold to a barber's of canned fruits the present entry wife for \$8, but I could get you up

"Barber's wife-ahem - eight dol lars - and this one? "Well, I made the price very low times takes the more practical and pro- on that one, as it is for a scamstrees

"Seamstress, ch? "Yes. She goes out for seventy five cents per day, and of course she

Old Whetstone was as red as a strawberry by this time, and it was only by a tremendous effort of will "You wouldn't care to look at this the \$16 bonnet, as it is for a mechanic's

most wife," softly remarked the milliner, inery. "No-ahem-perhaps not," h "But this one at \$20 might possibly do," she went on, "although your wife's position in society would only

permit her to wear it for second best. Just wait and I'll show you something for 825 which will charm you. "I won't! I'll be hanged if I wait a minute?" he exclaimed as he rose up. "I don't feel very well, and I've also agreed to meet a man at the city hall at 3 o'clock. Martha, you go ahead

and pick out a bonnet. "One for-for-four dollars," she whispered.

"Four be-hangs! Who said anything about four dollars? If you can make one for \$20 do you, I'd take it; but if still hold that the shapes are outrageous: but you've got to have one all

And when he got out-doors and

"If a man had played that on me

AT THE CROSS.

A Daring Prospector Desecrates It With His Claim Board.

Leadville Chronicle. John Dixon, the well known prospectors, Bohemian and newspaper correspondent, has just returned from a long journey to the Holy Cross, His trip was replete with thrilling incidents, but none more fraught with interest than his experience in locating itself. The mountain derives its name as everybody knows, from two gulches its bleak and inaccessible face. Dixon had conceived the idea that there was shops, it will be readily perceived how an immense mineral deposit at the summit of the mountain, and formed

surmountable difficulties. The cross most directly above an almost perpendicular precipice. Nevertheless, he started on his perilous journey alone, and carrying simply his pickax and a few simple tools and provisions. From the very first he found the way almost impassable. Huge canons split the country in every direction. These he appearance at a distance, and seemed only two long ragged gulches filled with snow. Toward the foot of the lowest of these was the point toward which Dixon pressed. For a time he managed to progress by crawling on his hands and knees, and then the cliff became so excessively steep that he was that barely offered a foothold on the face of the precipice, he reached the foot of the cross, and to his joy observed the outcroppings of what appeared to be a fine vein of decomposed quartz carrying free gold. An instant's inspection satisfied him that it was a true fissure, and clinging to a tiny projection of rock with one yielding formation with the other. Securing a fragment, he allowed his

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