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THERE are a great many thoughtfu republicans who believe that Greshan would make the strongest candidate and the best president that the party coulname. - Denver Republican.

In the speech delivered by Chief Arthur on the 19th of October last he referred to the brotherhoods containing an army of 25,000 men if that were the correct number then, the claim of 40,000 now is certainly a trifle large.

Over friend of the Journal still insists that he is the friend of organized labor He did not talk that way privately a few days ago when his force informed him they would walk out unless he advances paying for like services. The boys were not well organized however, and were buldezed into accepting a slight advance for short of what they ought to have

Withire told by our democratic friends that the tariff impoverishes the west. In 1880 the capital invested in plate glas manufacture alone in Mis-ouri was \$1,150,000. Is it a bad thing to have such industries in the state? Would it impoverish the state to have \$4,000,000 invested in glass works in this state, onploying 6,000 or 8,000 persons at hig rates of wages! It strikes us that it would be a good thing for all the people in the state. -Kansas City Journal.

Wirm the published and underied facof Jao. W. Forbes, a prominent directes of the C. B. & Q., of Boston, having given \$20,000 to the Democratic Nation al campaign fund in 1884, although Mr. Forles had up to that time been a repub lican, coupled with the fact that Vander bilt gave \$50,000 to the same fund will very large contributions from other rail road magnates, and the Standard O. company which gave more than any other single organization to elect Grove Cleveland, every prominent official of the company being a vigorous and in fluencial democrat, we say taking the above facts into consideration without mentioning the shameful placing of La mar on the supreme bench on account solely of his having been very subservi ent and useful to corporate monopolies seems to us is sufficient without disput to controvert and put to shame any man who claims to have a wholesome regard for decency and honor, that might care lessly have claimed the republican part was the creature of the railroad power.

THE HERALD is indeed a republi can paper and has always been the firm friend of labor, but when a handful o men knowing their strength, make un reasonable demands of capital and meet ing with a refusal, attempt to starve the corporations and at the same time bank rupt and damage thousands of innocenpeople who are no more to blame for thcondition of things than we are for th creation of the earth, we say when laber does this, no disinterested man but > communist can afford to take a different view of this matter from what THE HER ALD has taken. The only two democratic papers in this state of any prominence. Treated in this solution collected in the Omaha Herald and Lincoln Democrat, are of the same opinion as we are. Every prominent newspaper in the stathas condemned the strike except the Omaha Bee which has but little to say about it. We are all losing too much red to a browish red tinge, as La mixture of money just now to sympathize with the immediate causes therefor very strong The Journal has ably advocated the building of another railroad through our our city, does the Journal suppose a capitalist would invest a dollar in railroads if organized labor is to manage them. leaving the owner with but little to say: No sir, these troubles must be adjusted in a proper spirit and at a proper time: labor and capital can not be divorced. they must work hand in hand or such financial trounbles are certain to resulas would be a hundred times worse that. the bread riots in England,

General Lew Wallace has purchased a residence in Indianapolis, and will remove there from Crawfordsville, Ind. in the spring.

George W. Cable lectured in the Y. M. C. A. Hall of Boston the other night and books for the librar; served as admission

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HIEF ARTHUR ON STRIKE .

The following from a speech delivered 1887, is especially referred to our laborwrong in its opinions of strikes and Thia one in particular.

"Taking all things into could ration," the relations, both to ourselve and with various rathroads, employing businessed aren, are ande dile. When you consider the disagnification which is a rewn r manifest about us, almost emp we find up in the air which surrounds a cor in troubles pale into insignificance. The spirit of discontent walks us that we from ocean to ocean acrossom broad can it tin at, whespering greedily is to the case !of men, "more, more," And so the ere is aken up and repeated until it becomes a leafening roar.

It is a short stride from the word to te deed, and every day in our propert we may rad the result of this discontent. habor of all kinds, from the most in hear o the most skilled, with that my all. ringing in their ears, while their internent steeps, has risen up and refused to work, p efering no pay than title on . And with what result? Defect, discourse and despair. There have be a fine out incid her when the "strike" you has only in ourt of appeals for the work agmon, and he evil by in the abuse of the men are not in the abuse of them. The madmets used to bring about a successful torming tion of strikes, the abuse of property and even of persons, has brough, the care name into disrepute, while the truthes their pay to the same the HERALD was of the laboring men are entailly become ing more cant, and sympathy for them:

> More and more clearly de wed in the line becoming which divides the haman, satisfied with a just a mano will which he has truly eached putil by his own effort he can rise to a higher pretion in life, and the loud-voiced of and in brower," who, scarce able to special English language, seeks to you has own omfortable living from these who have vacked for it, presuming upon the in ag nation and arousing faire 1 pes in he hearts of these who are still more is no ant than himself. Among ensiste the day for all this is past. Let "all c season justice, a mad justice by the a with moderation. A wise mount looks to a long result rather than to nediste satisfaction, and consequ more than intimidations can a the lo. Our first futher carned his i the sweat of his brow, and I santled an cient time to this chlighten I says then has been discovered no bou at way ather than this."

### How Men Die.

If we know all the method of a particular idopted by an enemy we are the enabled to ward off the dan jor stall just somethe more of which surre oder has an a nevitable. In many instances the hardat strength of the body suite a torrulal t to oppose the fendency toward death. Many however have lost the different to arran extent that there is thele or edp. In other cases a little at the nce between sudden deats and more cars of uneful life. Upon the distance ons of a cough, cold or any trans-he threat or lungs, give rome of well known remedy-Bosch e's Chaman tyrap, a careful trial. It will prove that thousands say of it to be, the Cheno actor of any home,"

Adulteration of Olive Oil.

Cottonseed oil anters even more increase. nto the adulteration of olive all than to I lard, of which, as now put upon the mental t constitutes fully 40 per cent , according to Mr. Fairbanks' recent testimony. The refing of cottonseed oil is now enried to ment perfection, and so clear is the congration insured that in using it for the a miteration of olive oil there is no longer and reddish that to indicate its presence, which can make be proved by chemical analysis. The ext. insudmixture is sometimes found to a and even exceed 75 per cent. One make of readily testing for this adulteration is by the use of nitrie protoxide of me cary, the low simple basic sait of this chemical contain nation being employed. About ones ward to one-sixth of an ounce of this is discount in a cylindrical test glass in a continued at to one-fifth of an ounce of nit so nelli. On this solution the oil to be total in peured in such quantity that the test gir will about two thirds full; the two flatered halten together for about a common di changed in color being at ourse not codes dark brown or almost Units, List, Lines a short time the solution be sures a and clear. Pure clive oil has a greenish of the yellow tinge, while the selection and the layer of oil assumes a day a roll or have color. Mixed with 50 per cen of cuttonics oil the olive oil assumes in this process a beach 25 per cent, makes, orange yellow to rul yellow.—Chicago News.

In the Cape Colony Problement. The majority of both houses are listed and many of them understand | 1. imperfectly. They are elected by ball ording to the law of the colour, in the will lage in which they live, a d at the ar chosen according to their popularity a "good old fellows," very little opposition I offered. Many of these old follows conne to Cape Town to sit in parliament inflor the and days of travel over the "Velice" in their "togt" wagons, drawn by fourteen ocean. some cases these wegons are staked out it the market square of the city, and unford dwelling place in which the own r's Louil lives, and to which he returns nightly to rest after his day's labor in wrestling with his ancient enemy, the Engli in

During a sitting of parli the these Dutch members become tired and weary and drop off to sleep; others sit with their eyes and mouths wide open, trying to keep track of what is going on. When a vote is taken, bowever, all are wide awake and all vote the same way-i, c., on the Dutch side of the question. Notwithstand ing this clannishness among the Dunch, the English generally manage to pass such law. as they wish, and practically control all government matters. One might think from this that the opportunity for interest confine tion existed, but such a thing as corruption in office has never been known. The laws are well framed and perfectly executed, taneously on all parts of the system, Jury bribing, embezzlement of paone

## DRIVER AND DROSKY.

by Chief Arthur, of the Brotherhood of FACCINATIONS OF RIDING IN ST. PE-

sent over the kind wheels. It is not ortable, but the sensation at their is ound a corner, for the drivers always o hold on to. You fasten your hand \$800,000. seat with a good grip, and cling to How passenger, if you have one.

horse that draws you, and the driver ids the reins are both Russian instituad you won't find their like elsewhere. a find poor horses in Russia I suppose, ender bodies and fimbs, long silken and tails, the latter nearly always us in the desert. I always thought explorations, ch horses were the creation of the artt Russia is full of them. The ishk is always proud of his horse, if he ood one, and treats him much better e does his wife. Nearly all the time. or rubbing his borse, and at inter-

the seat, to feed him outs or meal. one in ten of there charioteers has a knows the inside of a stable. They the harness, in the open air summer inter, being always on duty, enting opportunity offers, and sleeping in rookin between driven. Every hour the driver takes a nose bag full of manualer his een, to feed his unimals, the streets of the cities convenient araents involven made for the accomon of this important class of the popu-

Water trangils are erected at intermail packages of bay, oats and mend dut the shops along the way side, and veshing gets his caffee and his meet amme places, feeding, as he lives, with sc. Both horses and musters seem to tire, both are always on the alert. rivers are always cheerful and good il, and the horses always ready to If like a whirlwind as soon as they get rd. Keither seem to care for the cold i, and the one is about as much an

Las the other. harness of the horse is as light as brown because with a high hoop over the borse's neck. Har is a part of the drosky, not of the s, for when the borse is taken away the vehicle, the collar goes with the

heop ever the horse's neck, which conthe ends of the thills and looks like au erated, badly formed horseshoe, is the "duga," and underneath the apex, sipages in the country, is fastened a ell-cometimes two or three belisjangle so loudly that they may be a half mile away. The purpose of the to announce the coming of the horseto frighten away the wolves that miest metry roads, and to warn other travelon narrow and dangerous highways t collisions. The droskies in the cities formerly decorated with bells, but they such a din that the government issued et to abolish them. Now, when the ves approaching a corner at a high rate of and it never goes slowly, the driver nees his coming by a shout-a peculiar, uged tone like the gondoliers use at e. In the winter bells are necessary, seir sledges are noiseless and the ordispeed is great.

d not see a whip during my entire may tersburg, but the ishvoshtnik keeps up innal one sided conversation with his footed partner, now encouraging him tender, caressing epithets; now stinging with scream and taunts of scorn, and Lurling at the horse profane expletives. freetive of the driver's voice is peculiar owerful and an observant rider will be sted in studying this old relationship, the stallion, and only stallions are used, eclous to the soul" of the ishvoshinik. his "tender dove;" a few mements later accused of being something entirely ent, in terms that cannot be printed and the horse seems to understand every

ien the reins are tightened the horse when they are relaxed he stops. The ra also use a queer sound made by roll-for all he is worth. They never go y, but in the most reckless fashion, the as jeeding and shouting at each other ley pass, with good humored banter, the podestring takes the best care of olf he can. People seldom cross the t at a walk, unless it is deserted. They a look in one direction, then in the the right of way, and it is a popular ition that the hospitals are established y for the treatment of unfortunates who been run over.—William Eleroy Curtis

. An Awful Scare. ciety Belle-Mother, Mr. De Bross has osed and I have accepted. ther-What! Oh, you wicked ungrateiri, after all we've done for you. Mr. hasn't a cent to bless himself with and

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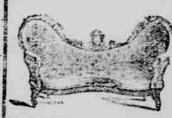
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