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## BELIEVES IN TRADES UNIONS.

## Dr. Bliss of Boston an Earnest Advocate of Organized Labor.

The Y. M. C. A. meeting yesterday afternoon was addressed by Dr. W. D. P. Bliss of Boston. The subject of the Doctor's remarks was in general along the line of the work of organized labor. The audience was an appreciative one and the subject and remarks seemed to of cheap politics. thoroughly interest all. A brief song service was held before the address.

Dr. Bliss is a Christian socialist and his " views upon his subject are along the line tof that belief. He believed that missioncuries are as badly needed in the indus-Gies, arts, politics and sciences as in Wassia and Africa. The heathen can be as Hon. Juickly converted through clean politics Car Sin They look to Christendom for their example and if that example be bad, missionaries can do but little toward converting them to our religion.

Unless we begin heaven on earth there is no need of looking for one beyond. The speaker is an earnest advocate of trade unions. He said that they are often misrepresented, their mistakes are advertised by the press, while of the great good they do nothing is said.

He believed were Christ to be upon earth in this age he would make several new commandments, "Thou shalt not be a scab," and "Thou shalt not steal another man's job." He who steals another man's job not only injures the man but also his wife and children. Dr. Bliss believed that the public authorities by giving to them employment upon public improvements. He wanted all men to enter politics and help purify it.

This was Dr. Bliss' last address in WHAT IS FAME?

Lincoln and from here he will go to Grinell, Iowa, and from there to St. Louis where he will work upon the same lines as here.

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# WANT FREE TEXT BOOKS,

## Union Society of the University Pledges Itself to That End.

The students of the state university are still fighting for cheaper books. The sentiment in favor of the regents taking

the matter into their own hands and furnishing books to students at lower rates has grown until it is unanimous in the university. The following resolu-tions were passed at the union debating club last Saturday evening: Whereas, The law provides that "the

regents shall procure all text books to be used in the university, and shall furnish them to students at cost," and as the students are not receiving the benefit of this law:

Therefore, after due consideration, after having discussed the facts at previous meetings, we do unanimously approve the resolutions passed last Saturday evening by the other debating societies in the university, and do heartily concur in the action of the committee acting in behalf of the student body to face, and offering no obstruction whatsecure recognition and enforcement of ever to the rapid passage of the fish the law; and further be it

Resolved, That we do heartily pledge ourselves, as individuals and in union, to work until we secure these ends.

# SKINS SPENCER.

# An Oklahoma Paper Resents the Senator's Attack on W. L. Cundiff.

Under the heading, "Unjust and Cruel," the Daily Leader of Guthrie, Oklahoma, prints the following editorially:

Senator Spencer, a member of the Nebraska legislature, introduced a remarkable resolution in the Nebraska state senate at Lincoln on Wednesday. It related to the misfortunes of Judge W. L. Cundiff, of Enid, who became insane during the excitement of a heated political campaign, and who was dis-charged from the Norman asylum a few days ago as cured. Cundiff once lived in Lincoln. Neb., and was a warm personal friend of Hon. W. J. Bryan. It happened that Cundiff presented the name of Mr. Bryan to the convention that nomiinated that gentleman for congress for as the occasion for a resolutiou of congratulations, designed for political effect. Spencer's resolution reads as follows:

"Whereas, The following appeared in a recent issue of the Leader, of Guthrie,

"Judge William L. Cundiff, of Enid, ing him for congress the first time, who lost his mind over the result of the recent election, was last evening dis-

We at all times stand the movement.

ready and willing to extend our earnest sympathy to suffering mankind; there-

fore be it "Resolved, That this body extend to the above party its sympathy and congratulate him upon the escape from the predicament into which his political

views plunged him." It is strange that a man who is presumed to be big enough to represent any portion of the people of a great state in the legislature should stoop to an act which does not even reach the dignity

Many things may be excused on political grounds, but the dragging in of the awful misfortune that beiell Cundiff is entirely inexcusable, and the man who would father such a cruel, heartless resolution is deserving of the execration of men. Senator Spencer's resolution ought to be wiped from the records, and it ought to be written down right now that the man who from partisan spleen would unnecessarily inflict a wound upon the unfortuate, cannot escape the condemnation which his wanton cruelty demands at the hands of men of heart and brain and blood. In appreciation of Judge Cuudiff's noble work in the cause of free silver, the Oklahoma legislative assembly should pass a resolution denouncing the Nebraska senator for his uncalled-for attack on one of Oklahoma's noble bimetallic sons.

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### Senators Are Without Honor in Their Own States.

Fame is not a very tangible thing. United States Senator Aldrich of Rhode Island has represented his state for many years and was very prominent in the framing of the tariff bill which is called after the name of Gov. Mc-Kinley, says Harper's Young People The senator tells the following incident, adding that he has never had a conceited moment since it occurred:

"Not long since I was journeying from Providence to New York, when a business man of my state, a man of prominence and wealth, and an old friend of mine, fell in with me, and and by the more difficult method of

at once said: you going?"

"'Oh, I am going to Washington," said I.

"'What are you going there for?' "'To attend my public duties.'

"'Why, what duties-what duties do you have in Washington?"

"Blushing, I replied that I was still a United States senator.

"'Oh, yes,' said the business man of prominence, wealth and standing; 'you were elected to the senate, weren't you?' After a pause: 'By the way, who is the other senator from Rhode Island?""

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Fishes Always in Racing Trim. The shapes of fishes have often been studied with a view to determining the best shape for boats with regard to speed. There are many fishes whose fins, or a part of them, at least, shut down into gutters, so that when closed and not in use they make no projection beyond the body, but fold down into these depressions, flush with the surthrough the water when swimming at speed, driven by its tail-fin used as a propeller. The slime with which every fish is coated which is in various ways essential to its comfort and existence, helps the fish also to slide more easily and rapidly through the water. In fact, the fish, studied by men for ideas in modelling, is not only speedy, but it is, as one might say, always black-leaded and ready for racing.

# Will Fight in Carson.

CARSON CITY, Nev., Feb. 8.-Dan Stuart will arrive here tomorrow. A man who has authority to speak informs the Associated Press that the Corbettsoon as Stuart designates the location. An order for block accommodations to the number of one thousand came this mor-

# A Great Strike.

Late in November the dock-laborers the first time. Senator Spencer, who is of Hamburg, to the number of ten or a republican, tookthe announcement of twelve thousand, struck for an increase Cundiff's recovery from his misfortune of wages. They were joined by other workers in the shipping trades, and the movement spread to Bremen, where several hundred dock-laborers left their work. The strike seems to have been the first fruit of a movement which has been for some time in progress under the old friend of William J. Bryan, and the leadership of English agitators, to the man who made the speech nominat- form an international confederation of men employed in the shipping trades.

The German authorities expelled from tona, Louisana and New Mexico. For tona, Louisana and New Mexico. The German authorities expelled from charged from the territorial asylum as the country two of the English leaders the country two of the English leaders who had been concerned in organizing or city office, corner Tenth and O streets. the movement.

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# SHOES OF THE SEASON.

## All Kinds and Sorts Designed for the Various Phases of Summer Life.

The walking boot par excellence is a reflection of good sense, and one more additional evidence that the present generation are in many things wiser The favorite than their elders were. foot-covering just now is the Juliet or Diana shoe, with a graceful instep, elastic sides, and shapely yet solid heel. These come in finest French kid and in russet kids and leathers of various qualities. Large invoices of shoes are displayed designed for the wear and tear of rambles and climbing in country or mountain. These shoes are made of the softest and finest of French calf. They are far better for outing uses than shoes of any other sort, and when blackened shine like satin. They are comfortable yet attractive improvements of the regular common-sense boot, with its unnecessarily heavy and ungainly heel and sole. For carriage wear are some very stylish and elegant models, including those made of black satin, patent leather with black moire tops, russetcolored and gray undressed kid, and bronze kid with brown tips. The fancy for low shoes over black or dark silk hose will be as general as ever this season. The Juliet styles are their only rivals. For house and full-dress wear the low-cut Dieppe sandal of black satin or black French kid tipped with jet is very fashionable abroad. Colored kid slippers matching the evening tollet, contrary to reports concerning them, are not regarded as expressions of elegance, and have given place to the Dieppe sandal. With the exception of jet, bead adornings on slippers have entirely disappeared from the season's fashionable exhibit. Laced shoes of white canvas with white kid tops are still popularly worn with duck, pique and Holland costumes on land and sea. For country uses and for tennis are some natty little outing boots, laced with silk cords and finished with finely corrugated soles.

## Coloring Soap.

According to the Scientific American. a very radical change has taken place lately in the coloring of soap-that is, until a comparatively recent time mineral colors were exclusively employed, but the advance in the tar color industry has brought about the change. A very prominent advantage noted in respect to mineral colors is their stability, not being altered or in any way effected by exposure to light, an advantage, however, which is offset in many cases by the remarkably beautiful effect of numerous aniline colors, application in the case of the former; dian woman. I heard the same sad "Good morning, senator. Where are the specific gravity of mineral colors cry of hopelessness before I was being rather high in most c naturally tend to settle toward the bot- have been aware of my approach, but tom, necessitating crutching of the soap until it is too thick to drop the color; but for mottled soap, cinnabar, or vermilion and ultramarine are still largely employed

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# EASILY SCARED.

# Medical Scientists Having a Jelly Time with English Aristocracy.

The English public appears at this moment to be under the spell of a bacillic spectre which disturbs severely the peace of mind of the well-to-do. With the advent of the epidemic of grip the doctors relied upon oysters and champagne as a mitigating remedy. Just at that time it was reported that typhoid fever was a possible sequence to indulgence in the first. In consequence the bivalve was avoided, with a corresponding increase in the dose of champagne. Following close on the heels of this theory came the discovery that death lurked in watercress. Dr. Verdon, the medical officer of the health board of Lambeth, stated officially, after an inspection of the various watercress farms about London, that the plant was contaminated with sewage water and consequently dangerous to the health of the people of London, who consumed all the Lambeth crop. On top of this it was announced that bread was positively dangerous unless baked at a temperature of 100 deg. centigrade. As no one could be positive that this particular degree of heat was employed in the brand which he consumed, all bread was looked upon with suspicion. To add to this burden of uncertainty, bacteriologists uttered a note of warning against the contaminating possibilities of the common house fly. It was clearly demonstrated by these investigators, that, in default of any other explanation, the fly must be held responsible for the spread of disease. There is at least one advantage in the acute interest of people in the Fitzsimmons fight will take place in this bacillic theory, and that is the closer city. Work on the pavillion will begin as attention which is now given to care in the preparation of food. This is very much in evidence in the kitchens of hotels. There are many of these in New York, where every person who has anything to do with the cooking, preparing, or serving of aliments is required before he enters the kitchen to wash he hands thoroughly with antiseptic so and to dry them on a separate towel. Care is taken that this process shall be repeated at intervals during the day, clean towels being provided for each ablution.

> Homeseeker's Excursion. Viia the Burlington, January 5, 19 February 2 and 16. On the above dates the Burlington will sell round trip tick-sts at one fare plus \$2 to all points in Arkansas, Indian Territory, Oklahoma

AN INDIAN MOTHER'S GRIEF. Pathetic Incident of a Stormy Night

In the rounds of duty incident to the business of stock raising, I camped one night on a little creek within the borders of the great Nez Perces Indian reservation, writes a correspondent of the Detroit Free Press. It was a cold evening in early spring, and no | 000 letters, etc., against only 65,000,000 notes were taken of the surroundings with Europe. before darkness settled over the sheltered little plat of wild meadow and brought to a close a day of hard work. There were Indian cabins of dingy. unpainted boards and smoky old log houses up and down the river, but the peaceable owners were not astir, and I heard not a sound to denote the presence of mankind. This slience and inactivity is not unusual in the settlements of the native redman. Poor, shaggy saddle ponies were feeding about on the scanty grass. The dogs were barking in answer to the shrill notes of the howling, hungry coyotes and the echoes played from side to side of the rocky canyon. The river, too, sent up a changing rumble, rising and falling like sighs from a troubled heart. But my loneliness did not keep me from sleep. I was tired and slept soundly for several hours when I was aroused by the beating of rain drops in my face. The wind had whirled down into my sheltered cove and carried away the blanket that formed my tent. The calm, cold evening had become a blustering stormy night. I gathered my blanket about me for protection from the storm as best I could and tried to sleep again. As the wind lulled I heard a strange noise. It was the voice of someone—a child, I thought-in distress. It was dark and it would be impossible in that storm for me to prepare a light. I tried to resist the impulse that urged me to go to the relief of the one in distress, but again and again I heard the cry-someone weeping and wailing in distress. I hastily put on my clothes and started in the direction from which came the pitiful cry. I clambered over stiff, unyielding brush and cragged rocks till I reached a bare knoll that stood out from the mountains like a mound. I came in

fence around an Indian grave. The strange cry came to me more distinctly. It was the pathetic wail of an Inso intense was her grief that she was not startled to such an extent that it called her mind for one instant from the dead. I turned away and left her to bear her burden with only the darkness of night and the fury of the wind to help her. When daylight came I went again to the grave. It was that of a very small child. Its heartbroken mother was the mourner whom all the world could not comfort. There was a rude fence around the little newmade grave and there were flags waving above it to frighten the wild beasts that howled so ghoulishly the evening before. The storm that came so suddenly that night was the first to beat upon the lonely resting place of the little one, and the mother came from her house near by and threw herself upon the grave beause it in some way relieved her to protect all that remained for her of her heart's

contact with what I knew to be the

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Residents of a Chicago Subarb Excited Over a Placard,

The residents of the village of Sag Bridge, a small station on the banks of the canal on the Alton railroad, are considerably excited over a mysterious person who decorates their front doors with the following inscription, which is written in a bold hand upon a piece of wrapping paper:

"May the curse of God Almighty fall upon you. May you have all kinds of bad luck, and may you die a starving death."

The first to discover the placard was Jacob Marks, the village sexton, who lives in the hollow. He started to leave his home shortly before 6 o'clock to toll the church bell, as is customary every morning at 6 o'clock. He started to close the door when he saw the piece of paper pinned to the floor in a prominent place so that any person passing the sexton's domicile could see it. Later in the day John Connors, a laborer, said that he found a piece of paper tacked to his door with the curse written on it. Other complaints followed. It was learned that a young man, representing himself to be deaf and dumb, canvassed the village and asked for alms. The police attribute the mysterious papers to him. In all places where he was refused aid the circular was placed upon the door.

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The first street lighting in America

was in New York in 1697. During 1895 fires burned over 225,00 acres of Pennsylvania forest land.

That periodical vagary of stationery, brilliant red note paper is again seen. English sportsmen predict a hard winter because so many wild fowls have gone south.

Four lines of steamships are engaged in the trade of carrying onions from Egypt to England.

Sir Edward Clarke, the English barrister, has an income of \$100,000 a year from his law practice. The game of golf on Sundays on the

courses round London has now become so common as to create no surprise. British postal correspondence with

the United States last year was 41,000,-In England 233 families live in houses

which pay more than \$5,000 a year rent, while 3,625,000 pay less than \$100 a year for their houses. If it is not convenient to fill flannel

bags for the sick-room with sand, un will answer the purposes very well, and will retain the heat for a long time. There was an auction sale at Chris-

tiania the other day at which almost everything movable in Nansen's vessel, the Fram, was sold to curiosity hunters. Wilcox (Arizona) tramps, who

thought it would be safe in that territory to catch chickens on batted fishhooks, have been in jail since Thanksgiving.

Cremation is more extensively practiced in Italy than in any country. The first crematorium was established in Milan in 1876, and there are now fifty in operation in Italian territory

Oldboy-Say, plumber, you are a very improvident man, leaving those pieces of lead, nuts and screws lying about. They'll surely be lost. Leadly-Oh, no, sir. You'll find 'em all in the bill!-Harlem Life.

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AN EQUINE HERO.

The Rescue of an English Officer by His Horse

A graphic story is told by Surgeon

Captain Grey, one of the officers who

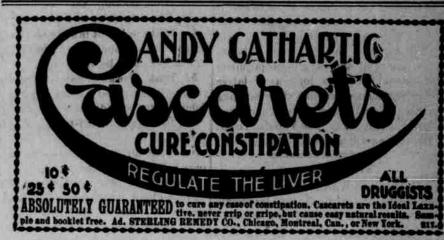
served Rhodesia, says the St. James Budget. In the attack on Mashangam bis the horses began to drop and soon thirteen lay on the ground and it looked as if the men would all killed. Evidently Captain Turner thought so, for he virtually gave the order "Sauve qui peut," telling every man to fight the best he could for his own hard. But, though the horses continued to fall, the men escaped. Dr. Grey, to use his own words, "led toward the way out under a raking fire at a gallop, and was closely followed by the troop. Very soon, however, I fell from the saddle, struck with a bullet from an elephant gun about 500 yards off. The bullet struck me on the top of the thigh, smashing the socket of the thigh bone, breaking a vein and otherwise wounding me. My horse was carried on at full speed with the rearguard, which rushed at desperate speed to clear the picket-like entrance of the drift, where the natives were rallying in the hope of killing us. As I lay on the grass bleeding profusely, I looked up and saw two natives aiming at me at a distance of about forty feet. At the same moment I saw my horse come thundering back from the drift. It suddenly stooped and stood over my prostrate body, coving me from the firing and at the same time making a peculiar noise through its nostrils. I thought it had been wounded, and that, with the pain, noise and confusion, it had gone mad. This notion, however, was so dispelled, for it continued to stand over me in a kneeling posture and I could see that the faithful animal had come back to protect me. I may remark here that this horse, which I myself selected, I made a pet of. The assegais from the approaching natives were now beginning to fly around me, and, thinking if I could reach my horse's back I should be shot, which was preferable to being asseguied, I seized the reins, put my right foot in the stirrup, and made a supreme of fort to mount. And I was successful, but how I did it I do not know, for my left side was entirely paralyzed. On finding myself in the saddle, I called 'Go!' to my horse, which darted like an arrow toward the exit from the

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