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### HARDY'S COLUMN.

An English Opinion—Low Protection and European Markets—Liquor Judge—The Three Horrors—Government to Loan out Money—Cutting the Tariff—Legalistic Counter-Republicanism and Anti-Socialism—High Protection in Mexico—Wheat and Corn Protection—Cooperation and Importation—Protective Wilson Bill—Our Voting-Citizen Labor—Dug Wells and Brine—Invention and Business—Coca and Hot Day Weather—Which Is the Biggest Criminal—Judge Kalsooth's Two Hobbies.

We asked an Englishman the first day of this session in Lincoln, what he thought of democracy. "Assume to be all over and politics," was his reply.

A high tariff man was asked why American manufacturers shipped so many goods to Europe. "Because," said he, "the Wilson bill flooded this country with the surplus of goods and our tendency to ship their goods over there dried up the market. They could not compete with foreign labor."

A judge of taxation has decided that corporation or professional is incompetent directly against a liquor seller, unless the latter was brought to liquor protection rather than drinking himself. Next we will have an inspection committee appointed from testimony against bartenders and drink page.

This does not sound because of just now with little significance compared with other pleasure question shooting down. It appears the miners were only shooting in the middle of the road contrary to the injunction of some judge. That is the chief reason why our large boys come out ahead of our city boys. Every child over eight years old should have something to do, even while attending school he should have his allotted work moreover it is the best business can be carried.

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Some theories are being something against our society's co-operation. Some one day must cutting law for next year telling. Those who now hold office seemed to think a little too much. The same one inside up office is not the same to those out offices for others. Better in the tank and file have a little more money.

The big employer organizations pretend to think most of us of the civil service commissioners examination system but the Cleveland to fill all the offices with democratic and then extend the rule to include a hundred thousand more offices goes down hard. They forgot that the organization played the same game when the system was first adopted. It is only the democratic organization that has just been organized to do away with the grandiose political and service system.

The advice and good counsel of Nebraska are presented here with a tariff of twenty-five cents and 20 cents on each. What more can that Nebraska could be forced into. Budweiser beer price. The Nebraska farmer can never compete with European paper labor. It doesn't cost them half as much to live up there. They go to bed at night

and precipitated into the abyss of hopeless misery, while their places are in turn filled by the industrious who beg for work and not for bread. Many can not suppress a profound sympathy for the poor, and, almost in despair, cry out from the depths of their hearts, against a civilization which can not save its own victims.

"Such dissatisfaction with social conditions, arising largely from the excessive activity of the natural right of every man to do the best for himself in the rivalries and competitions of life, have found expression in ways more emphatic than words. The legislation of the past twenty-five years has been largely directed to strengthen the lower and weaker classes against the higher and stronger, and equip the former against the latter for the struggle of life; and the instinct running through all classes approves this policy.

"So great is the impatience to end all social evils at a stroke that the rights consecrated in the Declaration of Independence and the constitutions are ruthlessly set aside, and remedies devised with some respect for orderly methods are contemptuously spurned. Even the judges have sometimes used expressions which lead to state socialism. "In the first place, while the wage earners are men of like passions as other men, not better and no worse, and therefore to be expected to put their personal interests before those of others, yet they display a strange and enthusiastic loyalty to their class; so that if one section falls into trouble, those who are at the moment less unfortunate contribute relief from their poverty with generosity, They exemplify the saying: If one member suffer, all suffer with it." The sympathetic strike is the expression of this passion.

"In the next place, the wage earners submit to a discipline as rigid and severe as an army in battle. Each abdicates his free will, his judgment, his personal wishes, and interests. He is no longer an individual, but an atom of a mass, the smallest part of a machine driven by a power greater than steam, and directed by the hand of the engineer at his pleasure.

"What this great body of the citizenship, possessed of political power, transported by the enthusiasm of self-sacrifice, directed by a relentless discipline will be, when it becomes thoroughly saturated with these doctrines, it is hard to divine.

"In that day, if it ever comes, the federations of labor, their battalions enthusiastic, compact, disciplined, organized, and moving with one impulse at the word of command, when launched upon institutions under which they suppose themselves trodden down, will sweep from the face of the earth not corporations, syndicates, trusts, and aggregated capital only, but all the whole order of industrial society as now organized."

The cycle above referred to can be averted by taking the wealth of the nation to support the national government and the adoption of an enforced co-operative system between capital and labor. The coal mines should today have receivers appointed, and in that way we will know whether the men are paid reasonable wages. Why not appoint receivers to take charge of corporation property on application of the laboring men as well as on application of creditors?

#### CROWDS TO HEAR BRYAN.

##### May Thousands of People Gather Early at Sedalia.

**SEDALIA, Mo., Sept. 16.**—The streets of Sedalia were crowded early this morning with people, vehicles of every imaginable sort and bands of music that marched and counter-marched, stood in the mud at street corners and filled the damp air with the blare of brass and the roll of drums. It was estimated that 25,000 people were here to hear William J. Bryan make a political speech at the fair grounds this afternoon. Men who live here say it was the biggest crowd that ever gathered here for any purpose.

While waiting to go to the fair grounds Mr. Bryan said: "Those who have suggested the burning of property or the destruction of life as a means of settling labor disputes, do not understand the genius of our institutions. The American people are a law abiding people. When laws are bad they will change the laws. Lincoln was right when he said that no one could better be entrusted with the enforcement of the laws than those who toil. The toilers will respect the rights of property and the people as a whole will insist that the corporations shall also respect the right to life and liberty."

The injunction has been called in to aid in the suppression of strikers and since the strike is at present the only weapon of employes, the injunction becomes the most useful means by which the employers can force their own terms on employes. Legislation and legislation alone can remedy this evil. Arbitration secured by law, the elimination by law of government by injunction will secure the only just and satisfactory remedy for the growing troubles between labor and capital.

It can't be possible that this warm, dry September weather is reducing the crop crop in Nebraska. In the first place the ground was thoroughly soaked winter and spring. Then we had quite an abundance of rain in July and August. The corn was done growing by the 20th of August and had nothing more to do only to fill. The roots had been driven deep into the soil and warm weather will do the rest. Last year we had too much rain and the corn was not permitted to harden, but kept on growing too long.

#### FOUR FOR MRS. CRAVEN.

##### The Jury in the Senator Fair Deeds Case Unable to Agree.

**SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 16.**—After a five months' bitterly contested trial the famous Angus-Craven case, involving debts to property worth millions, said to have been given by the late Senator Fair, was submitted to the jury by Judge Black at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Just before midnight the jurors came into court and announced their inability to arrive at a decision, they standing eight against four for Mrs. Craven. They were then discharged by Judge Black.

##### Supervisors to Be Ousted.

**SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 16.**—Judge Wallace this morning rendered his decision in the suit instituted by G. K. Fitch to oust the members of the board of supervisors from office for malfeasance, ordering judgment for the plaintiff as against all the defendants as prayed for.

"It cannot be denied that great accumulations of wealth in the hands of the poor go along with the process by which the poor are crowded down in deeper depths of poverty; and, more and more, the multitude on the brink is pre-

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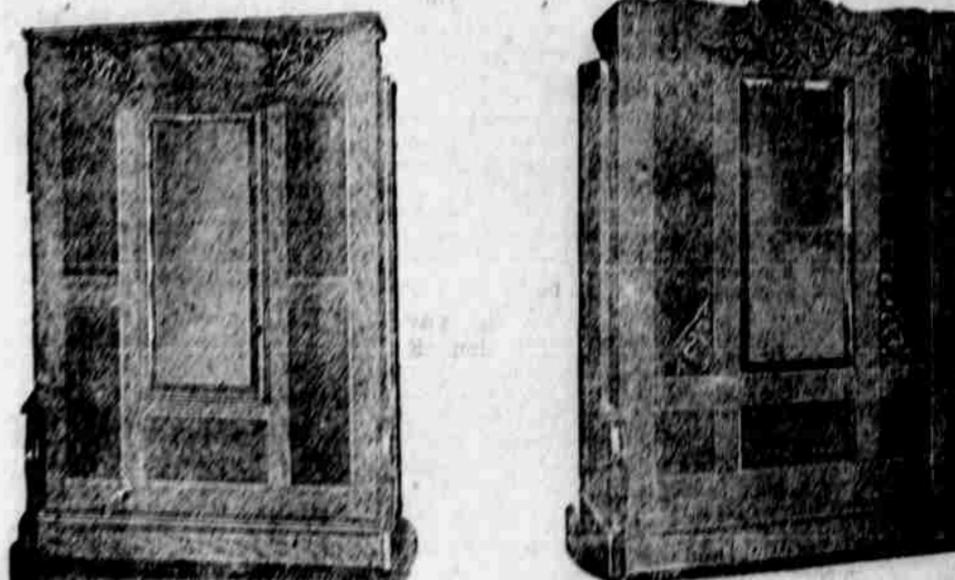


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Oklahoma Jail Delivery.

GUTHRIE, Okla., Sept. 16.—Four prisoners, aged from 16 to 20, confined in the jail at Cho-Chie, charged with arson and robbery, picked the locks on their cells, sawed the bar on the outer door and escaped. Fred Horn, aged 16, charged with murder, refused to go, but went to prayer meeting and noticed the sheriff of the escape of the others.

Sticks by a Bullet Meant for Another.

SWEET SPRINGS, Mo., Sept. 16.—At McAllister Springs Joseph Huston, who lives near here, was probably fatally shot in the back by some unknown person. It is believed that the bullet was intended for another man, who had quarreled with strangers. Arrests will be made.

A Protest.

Uncle Mose—Hai, I de right to be tried by a jury of ma peers?

Justice—Of course you have.

Uncle Mose—Well, dere hasn't been a man of dose twelve dat hasn't be chickun in de las' fo' weeks, to ma certain knowledge.

It pays to read the newspapers.