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The Bright pigeon which won the test race from Bargos, in Spain, to remote, did the 700 miles in fourteen

Timber is reasoned by the evapora-tion of the water, the extraction of the regulable failers and the solidification of the woody tissue.

The King of Siam has a bodygmard of 400 female warriors. They are chosen from the handsomest and most robust women in his kingdom.

Almost exactly half the coal exorted from Great Britain in the last ix months went to the four countries, France, Germany, Spain and Italy.

King Edward VIII., that may be, has completed his seventh year and re-ceived as a birthday present from his grandfather, King Edward VII., a bi-

The Congo is one of the widest waterways on the globe, if not the finest. In some parts it is so wide that vessels may pass each other and yet be out of sight.

The municipal council of St. Peters-urg is to send an electrical expert to the United States in order that he may study the telephone system of this country with a view to reorganizing ne in use in St. Petersburg.

Recent discovery in Jerusalem that the ancient aqueduct raich brought water from Bethlehem through the Hinnah valley, thought to be the work of Herod, was built by the Emperor Severus, 195 A. D. Inscriptions to that effect have been found.

Mrs. Lucinda Washington, who is mid to be 124 years old, fell down stairs at the poor house at Kokomo, Ind., and suffered a broken arm, but she will recover. She was born a slave in South Carolina in 1779, and remained in one family until her emancipation in 1863.

In a few weeks the women of Norway will be ready to take part in elecas as full-fledged voters. A bill conferring the municipal franchise upon women has passed both houses of the Norwegian parliament (Storthing) and will become a law at the end of the present session.

The Japanese Emperor has an allow-The Japanese Emperor has an allow-ence of \$2,000,000 a year to maintain the dignity of his office and have a good time. This is equal to \$5,479 a day. At the close of the Chinese-Jap-ences war Parliament swarfed him 20,000,000 yen (\$10,000,000) in gratitude for the able manner in which he di-

A few years ago Phoenix, Ariz, the A few years ago Phoenix, Arize the center of the Salt River Valley, was a magnitude desert. It now has 25,000 inhabitants, with an assessed property valuation of \$10,050,000, mays the New York Tribune. All this is due to the introduction of water, which, brought



ng for New John on a Result of the R. Stillens Made sumors Robbed by Exter as of Life Going Up.

How do you like the trusts as far as you have had to do with them? If you are a farmer have you bought any barbed wire or other trust produced article lately and have you reckoned how much tax you are paying the trusts? If you are a railroad man, have you been thrown out of employ-ment or forced to seek another field of labor by the combine the railroads have entered upon? If you are a storekeeper you have come in contact with the oil trust, the sugar trust, the cereal trust, the tobacco trust and a good many others, and you find they are not only cutting your profit but

dictate what you shall sell and where you shall buy. If you are a clerk or book-keeper, you have found that the coal trust and

the beef trust are getting more of your income than you can afford, and while they are paying millions of profit, you are unable to save a penny.

If you are a member of a labor union you know what the trusts are doing and that the steel strike is but the beginning of an attempt to overthrow organized labor and then reduce wages. The cotton mill trust has just reduced wages 14 per cent.

The railroad combine is gradually advancing rates, there is a dearth of potatoes, they have raised the rates on this necessity from the northwest to Chicago nearly 25 per cent. and freight on coal has advanced in about the same proportion. These advances are but the opening wedges for the ultimate extortions that it is possible for

the trusts to force all to pay. That they will be cautious in making increased prices is also certain, for they are managed by the shrewdest men in the world. They are now engaged in forcing their goods into foreign markets at prices averaging 25 per cent iem than they charge us at home. This they are enabled to do through the protection granted them by the tariff.

#### The Ship Subsidy Steal.

The ship-building plants have about year's work ahead, running at full capacity, and yet Mark Hanna declares that his ship-subsidy steal is needed to build up the merchant marine. Commenting on this the Philadelphia Record says: "If it were not for the lingering expectation of receiving large steamship subsidies out of the pockets of taxpayers, there would be no disparagement of the prosperity of American ship-building interests. Although this industry has undergone a new development under the most favorable conditions without public aid, there is no doubt that the subsidy scheme operates as an obstruction to its march More yards would be opened and more ships built for the ocean service at fair profits but for the prospect of the larger gains from subsidy. Apart from the iniquity of this subsidy scheme, its removal from congress by the defeat of the Hanna bill at the

### yet, are much richer and more power-ful than the nobility of Burope. They PROSPERITY RIGHTS. are now acquiring estates to match

them. The latest information which the NO PERSON MAY OWN REAL daily press impart to a breathless pub ESTATE. He is that Mr. Harriman, one of the nine railroad kings of the country, has bought a "domain worthy of an old

world dukedom." being within an

our of New York city and fifteen

miles in length. What with their

come tax, which excludes foreign goods

from competition in our markets. How

long this will continue depends upon

the people. They have the power to

remove this protection if they select

their representatives to congress who

The Neely and Rathbone Cases.

frauds is coming and the evident com-

plicity of the administration in shield-

ing those who are accused of the crime

is becoming more and more apparent

The reason for this partiality is thus

set forth by the Indianapolia News

"The prospective pardon of one of the

men involved in the Cuban postal

frauds, and the persistent talk of the

difficulty or impossibility of convicting

Neely have naturally created the im-

pression that Neely would not be

brought to trial at all. The 'Havana

Post' says that Neely will be released.

and that he is even now 'preparing to

leave for his home.' Remembering

that Neely had more or less intimate

relations with men in high places in

our government, one can hardly repel

the conclusion that if he escapes prose

cution it will be because it is desired

that he should escape. Is there a fear

that facts might come out that would

reflect unpleasantly on the Heath fam-

ily? It is known that Neely was rec

ommended by Perry Heath and that

Heath was very much interested in his

welfare. Rathbone, who is also

charged with malfeasance, is another

man with a pull, and the forcing of the

Neely case to an issue might be un-

pleasant for Rathbone and his back-

ers. In a word, the whole case is

complicated with politics. Therefore,

when people hear that it is doubtful

The climax of the Cuban postal

are pledged to reform the tariff.

eigners.

Every Acro of Lond in the Country In Owned by the Whete Poopie Through National Govern Are Stauly Beat.

palaces in the city, and their "cottages" at the seaside, which are man-There is more superstition in regard sions, and their country estates, their to property rights than there is in rearmy of servants, and their vast ingard to religion. For example, the comes with their palatial yachts, our average property holder believes that plutocracy can quite match the forwhat he owns he owns absolutely, and he becomes indignant when told that he cannot do as he pleases with his But there is danger that too many

lordlings are being imported as play-things for the daughters of our rich own. Yet this is exactly what he cannot do. Title to real estato originates from the sovereign power, and the land is inherently subject to the right men, and the Dingley tariff should be amended to take these from the free list and impose a good stiff duty of, say, \$100,000,000 a head to protect our of eminent domain. The man who owns lands through which the state infant industry of raising lordlings of wishes to extend some public improveour own production. Papa Vanderblit, Papa Gould and the rest of them ment, and who does not wish to sell. finds that the government takes his could well have afforded to pay this property and gives what it thinks is tariff and it seems about the only way tair compensation. In other words, he the tariff can be made to reach their learns swiftly and surely the leason pocket-books to any great extent. As that the government's title is superior it is now, a millionaire pays about the to his own. His property may be taken same tariff tax that the balance of us even without compensation, whenever the sovereign power sees fit to do so. do, and under the new republican scheme of reciprocity there will be a It is impossible for the state to engreat reduction in luxuries that are tirely alienate property and to give to any holder the absolute control. In almost exclusively used by the rich. But would this tariff on lordlings be its ultimate sense, property simply constitutional, there is grave danger means dominion-a dominion that is that our aristocratic supreme court entirely artificial and is simply guaranteed by the state, which is created might knock out this effort to equalize taxation as they aid with the in-

in this country by the people. Neither is the title to personal prop erty absolute. It is subject to the rights of the state. Stocks, bonds, notes and mortgages are merely the creation of statutes. The provisions for enforcing rights under them are also created by and subject to the will of the people. They could not exist

without laws for the enforcement of The individuals who consider them

selves absolute monarchs of what they survey should be reminded that without the slightest pretense of injustice the public can at any time, repeal certain statutes which will give the people back a portion of that of which they have been robbed in other ways than those pertaining to taxation. The so-called owners would be utterly powerless to prevent such a step. Repeal the wills act and a man may still make a will, but it would be absolutely nugatory. His property would de scend according to the statutes of descent. Repeal the statutes of descent and the property would revert in the state, or be open to the first comer. This is a fact recognized by the supreme court of the United States and by every tribunal that attempts to use reason as a basis of decisions. The remedy can be applied at any time. There is absolutely no right in the dead, so far as the disposal of property is concerned, and wills only speak from the time of death. The only recourse of the owner would be to dispose of his holdings during life. Even this method can be made so onerous as to bring about the same result. Provisions for registering documents showing change of title may be made stricter, heavy fees may be imposed on the transfers, the ordinary taxes on

and stiendent expense and soil the is competition with our goods which are driving the Englishman out of his ows market?

And when a sneer is pointed at what is termed the academic phrase of "Chi-nese wall," because in spite of the al-leged wall we have conquered the for-eign market for our goods, it creates a desire for information as to the real effect-of these-Ghinese-walk.-It is well known that there was a strictly "Chinese wall" around the city of Pekin. It is a matter of recent history that

Americans entered Pekin against the desire of the inhabitants. It was an American who first scaled the wall. He entered and carried in his hand the American flag. Commenting on this incident in the spirit of a Republican convention, it would be claimed that the Chinese wall had been scaled and an American had entered the city, and that, therefore, the wall was not an obstacle, but rather because of the wall the vallant young American rose to fame he might not otherwise have achieved. If there had been no wall it could not have been scaled. Therefore, it was clearly the Chinese wall that created the valor of the American satior lad. It is a strange sort of logic. It would not be accept ed in the crazy ward of a well-regulated insane asylum. But it is all right in a Republican convention, and it just suited the purpose of a high tariff organ .- Johnstown Democrat.

ORGANIZED CAPITAL-ORGANIZED LABOR.

The following is a late daily press dispatch from New York:

"Stockholders of the Pennsylvania Coal company were notified today of an extra dividend of 43 1-5 per cent, making a total of 595 1-2 per cent received by them since the acquirement of the company by J. P. Morgan & Co. for the Erie railroad."

Under precisely the same date was a dispatch from the same place announcing that many employers were resolved upon a war of extermination against "trades unionism" or labor organizations. This action being the result of the strike of the organized machinists of the country for a ninehour day without change of pay. If organized labor deserves extermination for demanding the mild concession noted what sort of a fate does the above mentioned coal trust deserve, is a naughty question that will occur to an occasional naughty citi-sen, who, if he voices the question, will be accused of trying to "stir up strife," to "create discontent," and disturb the present prosperous and satisfactory business situation. If organized labor would publicly declare a war of extermination against trusts. and proceed to carry on the war there would be a deal more said about it than about the same declaration by employers, and it would not be complimentary to organized labor, either. It seems to make a deal of difference whose ox is gored, capital's or labor's. -Farm, Stock and Home, of Minneapolla

# "STIR CONTRACTORS UP." During the horse show week Mayor

Johnson drove out of his way several times on his way to and from the race track to see what was being done in the parks, says the Cleveland World. The result of all this was that he held real estate might be so graded as to a lengthy conference with Director



It is better to beaten in trying to do right than it is to succeed in doing wrong.





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turned the desert into a fertile valley, covered with ranches and dotted with

Capitalis E. H. Smeed, of East Provi-dence, R. I., has just received a gov-erament medal which was awarded seventeen years ago for heroism in helping to rescue the crew of a shipwrecked schooner in the harbor of New Haven. The medal was mislaid in a secret drawer in a deak in the collector's office at the Custom House of New Haven, and was found only s few days ago.

There is a new patient at Bellevue Hospital, New York, the only patient of its kind ever treated there. On the card appears the name of "Bum," a kitten, suffering from dislocation of the spine. A little girl pleaded so hard with one of the doctors to cure er kitty that it was finally taken charge of. Now the doctors are inter-mined in the case, and will do all in their power to mave "Bam's" life.

The apportionment by lot of thirteen courses homestend claims in the Kio-ng-Courseche reservation last month ny-Commencies reservation last month as a mast improvement in good sense, rigr and fairness over the methods r which government land has usually rea opened to settlement. Of course are were many disappointed home-miners—there must be when one hun-red and serventy thousand applica-tions are filed for thirteen thousand to set filed for thirteen thousand by there was no wild rush for softiess, no trampling on the of the weak by the strong, so g and no disputes over priority. Infinities was conducted rapid-its goal order, through several and deal order, through an main the lots were expecting the second of the second by the second of the second second of the interest second of beautiful interest of the through had to to he hopped to be

which the entruster of -Miletanety dirty, due in it will it next session would be promotive of the ocean transportation interests of the country."

And as further evidence of how little a subsidy is needed, a statement issued by the bureau of navigation, Treasury department, shows that during the last month 112 new ships, of 16,120 gross tons were added to the American nerchant marine. Of these, 65, of 8.278 gross tons, were built on the Atlantic and gulf coasts; 10, of 3,254 gross tons, on the Pacific coast; 23, of 1,125 gross tons, on western rivers, and 14, of 3,363 gross tons, on the great lakes. The largest steam vessel built on the great lakes during the month was the Pere Marquette No. 17 at Cleveland by the American Shipbuilding company.

Keep Wati Infermed.

Democrats that wish to control the overnment so that the revision of the tariff and the control of the trusta through the amendment to the antitrust law and other necessary legisla-tion must work earnestly that fit men. able, honest and true, are nominated for congress and for members of the legislatures that will elect United States senators. It is none too soon to be shaping events to this end. Firstclass nominations will slways bring added support to such candidates, in many congressional districts enough to turn the tide of battle. There are fifty such districts now represented by Republicans who will all vote in the next congress to prevent anti-trust legislation. As all the people are in-terested in striking down monopolies that oppress them, keep close watch that opprate them, scop close watch on the way your congrumman votes, if he is a Democrat he will be against the trusts, if he is a Republican he will almost certainly do nothing to prevent them continuing to rob you. Call the altention of your Republican all the attention of your Republican eighbors to the votes as they occur, at your congressions to send the congressional Record to the public li-mary that all may be informed of what

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against Neely, they naturally wonder whether politics has not something to do with the matter.

The plutocratic newspapers are so anxious to "down Bryan" that they manufacture fake interviews with those who supported him to show that they have deserted him and the national platform upon which he was the candidate of the Democracy. The latest fake of this kind is a reported interview with Hon. Charles A. Towne recently published broadcast, in which he was made to throw over Bryan and Free Silver and come out for Hill. The Dubuque Telegraph is authority for the statement that Mr. Towne has wired Mr. Bryan that it is utterly without basis in fact and declaring that he had not spoken to a reporter in three months. The comment of the Teleican. graph on these mendacious Republican newspapers says: "It is incredible that any newspaper man conceived and wrote the imaginary interview merely

to gratify his taste for the sensational The political motive behind the lie is easily discernible. Evidently the interriew was carefully and purposely prepared to discredit the Democratic National platform and leader and thus promote the scheme of the eastern reorganisers' to regain control of the party and convert it from an opponent into an instrument of privileged in-

The first annual report of Governo Allen on Puerto Rico, has been pub-liabed and instead of the prosparity that is said to have come to that isl-land the appendices to the report show a pitiful state of poverty both of the people and of the towns. The general jects or citizens. The large number of well paid Republican officials seem to be living in luxury, even if the great mass of the people are on the verge

When the majority of the people of aneas and Nebrasha voted the Re-shitten ticket at the last election, Hanna said it was be hey prosperity. Good a linest housile sertainly t deal to do with H. the are carred with the worse out in its history and the prospector will wanted. Are the Republican The state of the state

take for taxation all rents above the cost of repairs, insurance and a reasonable rate of interest on the value. As to corporations and trusts, they

are not dangerous, if people wish to control them. Foreign corporations can be prevented from doing business in the different states. The law forbidding such bodies to exist may be repealed, and in cases where the corporation has been granted exclusive rights under charters these can be nullified by counter licenses and restrictions. When the people have become convinced that the foolish persons who are allowed to rule by means of property laws are not grateful enough for the privilege which they now possess to honestly pay their taxes, then the people should adopt the simple remedy of repealing some of the laws enumerated .-- H. M. Ashton in Chicago Amer-

THAT TABLEY WALL.

When Republicans gather for the purpose of "pointing with pride" there must be pronouncement favoring the continuance of the scheme of protection of our manufacturers. In the sathering of Ohio Republicans this feature was not incking. And now the organs rise to a demonstration of the great benefits flowing from the Repub-lican policy of protecting the home market. The convention declared in favor of "tariff schedules which will protect American labor against the low wages paid foreign labor." And the faithful organ points to the steady increase of our exports of manufactured goods as evidence of the valu

thred goods as evidence of the value of the tariff wall. It is to protect the laborers of this country against the low wages paid abroad. Now if this is so simple a thing why will not some of these organs explain in what manner a tariff against imports of iron and steel can benefit the American laborer while we are con-stantly adding to the amount of our exports of these commodities? It is not to be assumed that foreigners buy our manufactured products because they are higher is cost than those made by the foreign labor to which hower wages are paid. That is too pal-pable an absurdity even for a Repub-lican organ. If we can ship our prod-usts to England and sell them, freight paid, is competition with goods man-winetured by English ishor working for a less wage, what hind of a tarify is meeted to make it impossible for the English manufacturer to ship his prod-buts to this country, pay the freight exports of these commodities? It is

of Public Works Salen yesterday relative to park improvements that are under way.

"Charley," said he, "there seems to be an immense lot of unfinished work in the parks and along the boulevards. At Superior street everything is all torn up, and I did not see any work going on there when I passed."

"Oh, I guess everything is moving right along." answered Salen. "I haven't had time to make a personal investigation, but I understand that everything is moving along all right." "I'm not satisfied that it is, Charley," answered the mayor. "It seems to me that if this work was being done for an individual it would not be allowed to drag along this way. Hurry them

up. "All right, I'll look up this work." "See if the time limit on many of these contracts has not expired. I have a notion that you will find that a lot of 'em have. Why isn't that much talked of circle at the entrance to Wade park on Euclid avenue completed? It looks to me as though scarcely any headway is being made at all. Stir those contractors up."

#### AFFEALS TO REASON

This country "is buying back its securities from Europe," we are told as the cause of the export of gold, besides so many billions of merchandise. They have been teiling us that tale ever since the war. We have sent out of the country billions of wealth, but still are sending out and the end is not in sight. There are more American se-curities held abroad to-day than ever before-and yet we are paying off our securities held abroad. What fools these mortals be!

Last work we rebuiled a certain Judge Smith of Los Angeles for having westenced a buy to fifteen years' im-prisonment for stanling goods valued at 80. It was the boy's first offense. The same judge has since fined the hoy's lawyer \$16 for contempt of court, the contempt being that the lawyer told the judge, outside the courtroom, that there was no foundation for cer-tain remarks made by him on the busch. The statutory law distinctly mays that no act or word spoken shall be construed as contempt of court, un-less committed in the immediate pre-mass of the court, and in such a manthe committee in the immediate pro-tion of the court, and in such a man-ter as to interfere with its proceed ings. We have not beard that the law has been repealed or designed an constitutional.



