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DD FISH FROM THE DEPTHS	U. S. army signal corps system. On		which was found enveloped in the	ASTASE	RECKONING DAY AND HOUR	DOWN TO HARD FACTS.
	board were a score of huge flasks		tentacles of a young octopus. When brought to the surface its body was	RIANELIAN	Workman's Thoughts Not Altogether	
ange Marine Forms Brought Up	filled with alcohol. In them floated				Fixed on What Might Be Called	Gra Ja
With Deep Sea Cable Sunk	strange shapes which it was hard to		ney, the ship's surgeon, who exam-		Higher Things.	
for Ten Years.	believe were once living creatures. Balls of red hair which looked		ined it, said he believed the fish was			
trange monsters the like of which	like tousled human heads proved upon				Mayor William S. Jordan, at a Dem-	1 REF A
e seldom been seen by man wore	dissection to be a strange kind of deep	un for inspection were found covered		LINCOLN	ocratic banquet in Jacksonville, said	
ged from a depth of \$ 500 feet by	water crab. Flesh colored round	several feet deep with strange plants			of optimism:	CAMER AND
crew of the cable shin Burnside	masses were found clinging to the	and animal life, seaweed, black in-		HILL THE PRESE	"Let us cultivate optimism and hope-	
n they repaired the Alaska cable	cable by minute tentacles. One crea-	stead of green, sponges and sea	and a half. The specimens which	Low Rates to State Fair.	fulness. There is nothing like it. The	
Mt. St. Elias last month.	ture was shaped like the diabio toy.		have been preserved are to be handed			
	narrow in the middle with big con-		over to the Smithsonian institution	rate of 1 cent a mile for state	to everything-everything.	
Elliott bay after two months of re-	cave white disks at either end by	found on the cable was a flesh colored		fair travel. This is the third year un-	"A missionary in a slum once laid	
ring and relaying the cables of the	which it catches hold of any object.	fish not more than four feet long,	telligencer.	der the 2 cents a mile law that the	his hand on a man's shoulder and	and the second second
			1	Union Pacific has cut the rate in half.	said:	
IT APPEARED TO HER	way down to the waist line. At a gala	voted. They say that everything he		In past years it has not been followed	"'Friend, do you hear the solemn	
IT ATTERNED TO HEA	performance in Paris given by the	makes goes on his wife's back."	The mission was looking hopeless	by other roads. The regular conven-	ticking of that clock : Tick-tack; tick-	
. Oelrichs Evidently Didn't Think		Mrs. Oelrichs, her eye fixed on the		tion rate of one and one-half fares	tack. And oh, my friend, do you know	The Dreamer-Ah! Faith will mo
Much of Mr. Blank's Earning	York-the most successful perform-	gow-'s terrible V, said with a smile:	shop and seized a passing gentleman	has been applied by other Nebraska	what day it inexorably and relentlessly	mountains.
Capacity.	ance Paris ever saw, and one whereat	"Well, he must be making very lit-		roads. They have argued that when	brings nearer?'	The Schemer-Yes, but the own
Capacity.	\$40,000 was gained for the Pluviose	tle, then."	"Will you please come into this shop	the regular rate was 3 cents a mile	res, pay day, the other, an non-	of a furniture van demands spot cas
Irs. Herman Oelrichs, the best-	victims-many of the beautiful Ameri-		with me?" she asked innocently.	they made a half rate, making the		
	cans in the \$40 orchestra seats wore		"Certainly, my chickabiddy," he re-	rate the same as that made now. The		An Operatic Expletive.
	these daring gowns, and now at New-		plied, "if I can be of any use. What	state fair and the Lincoln Commer-	Where Millions Are Entombed. The catacombs at Rome were the	"Bifferton is awfully gone on gran
new dinner gowns of Paquin and		in pennies wanted was some red rib-		cial club, in making the request for	burial places of the early Christians.	opera, isn't he?" "I should say he is! Why, he evo
lot.	Mrs. Oelrichs stared at one with as-				They are about 530 miles in extent and	swears by Gadski!"
	tounded eyes at a dinner, and per			fare and a half. After a long struggle,		swears by Gaussi:
fly remarkable for the V-shaped		couldn't explain it and all she could				
that they possess. The V-it is			ly. "Mother wants some ribbon the		Christians under Nero and other Ro-	E D () II. III.
edible, but it is true-opens all the	a dream? Old Mr. Blank is so de-	it was deeper than that, and not so	color of this gentieman's Lose.		man emperors the catacombs were	For Perfect Health
				held out. Finally that road announced	used for hiding places. Under Diocle-	
Divining Rod 200 Years Old.	ticular success was a blind man. In		value and exploit him in novels or		tian the catacombs were crowded with	In order to maintain
	whose hands the rod is said to have		plays where a "southerner" is a nec- essary part of the stage machinery	The Burlington and the Northwest-	those for whom there was no safety	strength and keep the body
s, owns a metallic divining rod		one that often passes for the typical		ern roads have filed notice of state	in the face of the day. The art of the	in a healthy condition these
ght from England more than two ired years ago by one of his an-	A Strong Preacher.	southerner in New York. This satchel-		fair rates, naming a fare and one-halt	catacombs is unique and most inter-	things are absolutely neces
	The minister's eight-year-old daugh-			for the round trip this year. The Bur-	esting. Simple designs are etched in	things are absolutely neces
	ter was re'urning with her parents			lington has announced its schedule of	the slabs which seal the lombs. Now	sary-keep the digestion
and and in the western mining	from church where the district super-	the waiter for offending his delicate	recently raised the price of their	special state fair trains and it is un-	and then are small chapels whose	normal-the bowels free
ricts It is attached to whalehone	intendent had that morning occunied	sense of honor. "I hate a nigger suh"	product to nine cents a quart and then	derstood the other roads will run spe-	paintings are to be found. All are	from constipation-the liver
lles 12 inches long and weighs two		he loudly proclaims, which is a senti-	lowered it again to eight appear to	cial trains, giving the best service	Bible illustrations, so that the cata-	and kidneys active. For this
			have been the subjects of a great deal		combs may be said to be a pictorial	
			of unjust censure. They announced			particular work there is
ige.		theaters and parades the streets, since	at the time of the raise that milk	the most interesting. It is announced	Excellent Definition	nothing quite as good as
he person who brought the rod to			could not be sold at eight cents with-	that the Burlington will give shuttle		Hostetter's Stomach
erica was Isaac Greenleaf, who set-		in private.	out loss. Finding that the consumers	train service again this year between	fronting the Tuileries gardens, re-	
in Massachusetts. The rod became	usual intelligence on the part of his	He wears a wide black hat, mounts	would not pay the new price, however,	the depct and the fair grounds.	ceived a few friends up to the last in	Bitters. Try a bottle for
ous as a finder of water. After	offspring, the minister eagerly in-	the table and sells whenever the band	they are continuing to sell at the old.		Paris," said the continental agent of a	Cramps, Diarrhoea, In-
to an the stam of a second second	to dist. her means for her state	plans a conthern maledy. Cuch a pro-	thereby qualifying as ganning philan	Late of Automobiles	commentant albeat of a	1 1 Malanta

and North Carolina for locating by men "Oh," replied the little miss, artless enough, but for the ridicule he brings at eight cents a quart will doubtless to August 1, 1910, 5,700 automobiles in quest of gold mines and other met. ly, "didn't you see how the dust rose upon the south. Unfortunately, popu- hereafter feel that he is an object of were registered in the office of the sec-

rod was used in California, Colorado ment. als. One person who used it with part when he stamped his feet?"-Judge. | lar authors seem to accept him at face charity

marking the place of many springs the quired into her reasons for her state- plays a southern melody. Such a pre- thereby qualifying as genuine philantentious caricature would be harmless thropists. Every purchaser of milk



When a small clique of men put up There is seldom a day passes but | each morning! It's meat and bread | stroyed, men murdered and the long a scheme to harness the clergy of somewhere in our country from one to to their souls. America and induce the ministers to, a score of our fellow men are assault. Then think of the lordly power, and Labor Trust members on other human don't forget the ste in turn "hitch up" the members of the ed cr murdered by members of this

long list of atrocities practised by

Friday, September 9, when, for the

best decorated automobile, will be given cash prizes, \$30 to first, \$25 to

Lots of Automobiles.

typewriter firm.

"I had the honor to be among those

"The last thing he said to me, in

Rockefeller's Hard Shot.

Allen's Foot-Ease, the an

sacred that its deep peace often grows

into an absolute content.-Hitchcock.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup.

It is easier to raise a disturbance

Lewis' Single Binder, straight 5c-

nany smokers prefer them to loc cigars.

And some people never appreciate a

rose until they encounter the thorn

for children teething, softens the gums, reduce

than a mortgage.

countless divorce lawyers happy.

Woman's inhumanity to man makes

"What have I hit?"

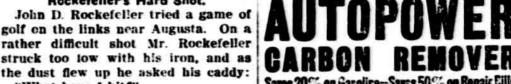
"Jaw-jah, boss."

During the year from August 1, 1909, friends and I never wearied of the great Norseman's wit and wisdom. retary of state. A great number of these automobiles have been bought cautioning me not to give an imporby Nebraska farmers. An automobile tant provincial agency to an easy-gois not only useful as a method of re- ing man of the world, was this: laxation and recreation after a nerve racking day in the office, but is fast easy-going man, you know, is one who assuming the position of a necessity makes the path of life very rough and in the every day life of the people of difficult for somebody else."

a great agricultural commonwealth. In recognition of this fact the managers of the state fair have set apart the old live stock pavilion as an automobile building and the demand for space therein has been so great that a big show is assured. As a feature of fair entertainments an automobile parade will be held in the afternoon of

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"'Beware the easy-going man. An BITTER



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CELEBRATED

STOMACH

churches, we should all take notice. They couldn't harness the preachers

in a had cause except by deceiving up or burned. The families hounded. them Ministers of the gospel are essen-

tially and fundamentally honest but. like all men who work for the public good, they are at times mislead by false statements

Trust them when they have exact truth to speak from.

Now for the story which should in- mobs of members of the American terest every one for we are all either receivers of wages or we pay to wage earners and the freedom of each individual is at issue.

In various papers the following growth of this crime-tainted organizastatement has been printed. Read it carefully at least twice.

"Interest in Labor Sunday.

"Labor Sunday-the Sunday preced ing Labor day-will be observed generally this year and in future years throughout the United States. This because of the American Federation of Labor declaration for the observand of that day. The numerous letters recently received at American Federation of Labor headquarters from ministers is an assurance that interest in the idea of giving special attention to the cause of labor from the pulpit one day in the twelve months is widespread. Our readers are urged to try to bring about an un derstanding in their respective districts with representatives of the church so that ministers will make addresses that may attract trade unionists to the churches in large numbers for the day. Ministers should say what they think on the occasion in order that their trade union hearers may put the right estimate as to where the men and they are induced to join and church stands on the question of the organization of labor. The more the subtect is discussed the better will it are, as a rule, free from the dictates be for labor. Union othics are sound -American Federationist.

Observe that "Labor Union" men "are urged" to induce ministers to make addresses that will attract trade unionists to the churches "for the "Ministers should say." etc., and winds up with "Union ethics are sound;" observe the hidden threat.

This is clipped from the American Federationist the organ of Sam Gompers, et al.

This clipping has been sent to papers throughout the country and the Typographical Union men in the news paper offices instructed to "urge" that it be printed.

That is one of the ways of the "ma

chine. It looks harmless so the papers print

It Let's lift the cover and look But! under

The hidden motive is as dangerous to the peace and liberty of the citizens as a colled rattlesnake in the grass.

Organization by workmen to peace fully and successfully present their side is necessary and most commendable.

There are such organizations now sapidly winning their way to public to se free to work or not as they onfidence without strikes, dynamite pleased. or killing fellow workmen.

Some facts on this matter a little further along in this article.)

We see here a demand on the min feters of God, that they endorse and help build up the strike-producing. hoveetting and violent American Federation of Labor.

band. squeezed from the workman's hard earned pay enevelope. Then remember the homes blown

But when these leaders "tie up" any the rioting, burning of street cars, wrecking of trains and attempted or successful killing of passengers. whatever they are. The general disturbance of industry and the thousands of dollars forced from tax payers to pay extra police. sheriffs and militia to protect, even in

secured and hold control. a feeble way, the citizens from the has raised his voice and appealed to

Federation of Labor. Then you will realize why the great peace-loving majority of over \$0 miltion Americans protest against the tion comprising perhaps one and onehalf million men, of which it is estimated at least seven-tenths are peaceloving citizens and are members by coercion and are not in sympathy with the three-tenths who have gained control and force their methods. We find that a few designing men

have seized control of the American Federation of Labor, just as some lence and hate." shrewd capitalists have secured contrel of some railroads and other interests and are now twisting and turning them into machines for personal

These men cunningly plan to force workmen to join and pay 25 to 75 cents a month in fees.

Various methods are used to "in duce" workmen to join.

profit and fame.

other

time.

First, they talk of the "tyranny of capital" making slaves of workmen Then they work up enthusiasm about the "brotherhood of man" and talk which experience has shown excites the emotions of work-

nay fees to the leaders. The 5000 workmen in Battle Creek of the great Labor Trust and still get the highest wages in Michigan. If

they had yielded to the smooth talk of the agents of the trust and joined they would pay in fees from \$1250,00 to \$2000.00 a month to the big trust and be subject to strike orders any

Now they save that and put the money into homes and family comioin

But the managers of the American and slug the independent man if he Federation of Labor have worked hard and long to harness them. The trust has sent small bales of money and last winter 18 "organizers" to the up Battle Creek. They hired halls, gave picture shows, smokers, etc., as an investment, looking to rich returns when they succeeded in hav-

ing them tied hand and foot. But they failed and the last of force obedience. these "organizers" left Battle Creek on May 1st saving "it's no use." The workmen knew the record of this great trust and formed their own also to protect them from the blg

Labor Trust In Philadelphia some 4000 independent street car men, who mainly had families, had their own union and refused to join the big trust, preferring

But the trust planned to force them into the fee-paying ranks, so a strike was ordered to compel the traction company to kick out these men and hire only Labor Trust members.

The free citizen wants to hear words It was not a question of wages or their nositions where they were earn

trust methods. Now for the better way.

industry no man can hold a job who the old fashioned trades union or refuses to pay fines even on trumped "guild" way, affiliated with the Naup charges, and steadily pay fees tional Trades and Workers Associa-The workman is absolutely at the bitration of differences with agree-

labor matters.

Creek, Mich.

man.

the public.

ed a few years ago.

the Postum business runs or not.

terings trom union domination and

Some of my forebears in New Eng-

mercy of this band of men who have ment for no strikes, boycott, picketing or hateful coercion of any kind. Many and many an honest workman This Trade Association has evolved from the experience of the past and

his fellows to rise and throw off the yoke of Gompers, et al. But, as one ism at the present day. writes, "At every convention of the American Federation of Labor, strong the Hod Carriers Union or the Street opposition comes up but at the crit-Sweepers Union to order the school ical moment the impassioned orator teachers or locomotive engineers to appears and most dramatically puts quit work in a "sympathetic strike." the spot light on the leader and covers him with a mawkish film of 'martyris presented to properly selected arbidom' and the emotional delegates yell in delight, forgetting the instructions of the peaceful workingmen at home press. Thereupon public opinion, that who desire to free themselves from greatest of all powers, makes itself the odium of membership under the

great advocates of strike, boycott, vioment is generally the result. There is no strike, no loss of wages, So we see the unequalled insolence no loss to the community and yet the with which these trust leaders profaithful workers get their just treatpose to "induce" ministers to pull ment. their chestnuts from the fire by

preaching modern aggressive and violent labor trust methods. There is a better way to secure justice for workers, as will appear further along. Just a little diversion here.

I am charged with having first brought to the attention of the public some years ago, the name "Labor Trust.

A trust is a combination of men or organizations for the purpose of selling their product at a profit and restricting production to effect it.

We will say a large Oil Company gathers in smaller ones and thus controls production.

The Labor Trust "gathers in" local trade organizations and thus has power to say how much work each man shall do.

The Oil Company then fixes prices. The Labor Trust does likewise, The Oil Company may "use methods" to force an unwilling dealer to

The Labor Trust men go further

tries to sell his labor without paying | and rights of the common, everyday fees and "obeying orders." They are both exactly alike in purpose, which, in both cases is entirely selfish to gain power and money for the leaders. Certain Labor Trust members do not hesitate to use violence, dvnamiting of property, burning homes of independent men and even murder to

The Oil Company doesn't go so far. Both are extremely dangerous to the welfare of people and communities, for power placed in the hands association to protect their rights and of a few men either representing Cap-

ital or Labor is almost always abused and the public suffers. Remember, reader, that your safety lies in strenuous opposition to all trusts which try to ride over and dictate to the people.

Only by opposing their growth can you retain your personal liberty. Now to ministers

icans must act. The average congregation is made up of about 90 per cent. of free citiland left comfortable homes, took zens and much less than 10 per cent. with them the old flint locks, slept on of members of the Labor Trust.

hours but to push the free men out of defending the rights and independence of the common man fre

second, \$20 to third, \$15 to fourth and Workingmen are now organizing in

\$10 to fifth.

County Agricultural Exhibits. Twenty-two counties have entered agricultural exhibits at the state tion whose constitution provides ar- fair. This insures the continuation of the fact that Nebraska will again have the finest ogricultural exhibit shown at any fair in the United States for 1910. Others that claim to is the highest order of Trades Unionbe leading agricultural states often wonder how Nebraska maintains the Under its laws it is not possible for first position in agricultural product display. The state is divided into three districts. The eastern being bounded on the west by the west line of the following counties: Knox, If any craft finds injustice, the case Piehce, Madison, Colfax, Butler, Sew trators, testimony taken and the case ard. Saline and Jefferson. The cenpresented to the public through the trai section being all counties west of above mentamed line and east of the west line of Holt, Garfield, Custer, telt and curiously enough a fair settle-

Dawson, Gosper and Furnas. The western division being all counties west of said line.

Four Silver Cups for Cattlemen.

There are many details which have Secretary Mellor of the state fair been worked out by men skilled in board has received four magnificent silver cups which are offered by the It will recompense any interested Union Stock Yards company of South man to know these details which can Omaha as special prizes at the live be secured by a postal request for stock show at the state fair. Each constitution and by-laws written to the National Trades and Workers As- cup is worth \$100. One is for the best sociation. Kingman 'Block. Battle beef bull of the show, all breeds and ages, another for the best beef cow of Reader, look carefully into this the show, all breeds and ages, the

great question of the relations of Cap- third cup is for the best fat steer of ital and Labor and its successful sothe show, grade and pure breeds, all lution. The new plan works and breeds and ages, and the fourth is for brings results for the members. the best calf herd of the show, all I became so favorably impressed with the trustworthiness and practicbreeds

ability of the leaders of this new la-Joe Bartos State Bank Examiner. bor movement that I gave the Associ-Joe Bartos, a banker of Wilber and ation a sanitorium at Battle Creek a brother of Senator F. W. Bartos, has worth about \$400,000 and with about been appointed state bank examiner. 300 rooms, to be used as a home for The banking board comprises Auditor their old members and the helpless Barton. Treasurer Brian and Attorney babies, sometimes made fatherless by General Thompson. The board apthe pistoi, club or boot beel of some member of the violent "Labor Trust." pointed Mr. Bartos by unanimous vote. Suppose you attend church Labor

Sunday and hear what your minister Assistant Attorney General George has to say in defense of the safety Ayers has returned from North Platte where he obtained a dissolution of the injunctions issued by the county Let me ask you to read again a porjudge of Scotts Bluff county. Under tion of one of my public articles printthe order of dissolution issued by "The people of the world have giv-Judge Grimes the state board of irrien me money enough to spend in gation is no longer restrained from these talks through the papers in tryclosing the headgates of the Entering to make better and safer condiprise irrigation district, and Secretary tions for the common people, whether E. C. Campbell and Under Secretary Runey Campbell, both employed by Scores of letters have come to me from work-people and others, some the state board of irrigation, are no from union men recounting their suf-

longer enjoined from closing the headgates of the Enterprise.

Amos Walker, professor of psychology and education at Lincoln institute. a high grade school for colored sent oppression, we must help them | people at Jefferson City. Mo., accompanied by Professor Long of the mechanic arts department of the same institution, are spending a few days in the capital city. Prof. Walker graduthe ground in rain and frost; hungry, sted from the Nebraska state univer-

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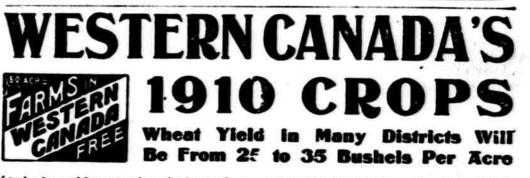
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sales and homestead entries increasing. . . constion in numbers going from United States. Wonderful opportunities remain for one who intend making Canada their home. acre from their wheat crop. All the advantages of old settled countries are there. Good schools, churches, spiendid markets, excellent railway facilities. See the grain exhibit at the different State and some of the County fairs.

Letters similar to the following are received every day, testifying to satisfactory conditions; other districts are as favorably sp es of:

THEY SENT FOR THEIR SON.

Maldstone, Sask., Canada, Aug. 5th, 1918. "My parents came here from Cedar Falls, lows, four rears ago, and were se well pleased with this country they sent to Gosur d'Alens for me. I have laken up a homsettend near them, and an perfectly satisfied to stop here." Lounard Douglas.

WANTS SETTLER'S RATE FOR HIS STOCE.

Well I got up here from forest Alberta, July Sist, Isia. "Well I got up here from forest City, Iowa. Inst Bpring in good shaps with the stock and everything. "ow, I have got two boys back in Iowa yet, and I am going back there now soon to get them and an-other car up here this fail. What I would like to know is, if there is any chance to get a cheap rate back again, and when we return to Canada I will call at your office for our certificates." Tours truly, H.A. Wik.

My prother-in-law. Mr. Frank J. Zimmer, lives there and is was through him that we decided to locate in Canada." Yours truly. Mrs. Richard Henry Ebinger.

TAK BE HIS BROTH BR-IN-LAW'S WORD FOR IT.

Taylore Pais, Minn., Ang. 7. Isid. Taylore Pais, Minn., Ang. 7. Isid. "Ishall go to Chanrote this Fall with my cattle and bomechuld goods. I got a poor crup nere this year and my brother-in-iaw. Agel Nords rousin Camrose, wants me to come there. He formerly lived in Willion, North Indots. I am going to buy or take homesized where I set there. buy Edo not wait to turvel two times there, for I take my brother-in-iaw's word about the computer and my brother-in-iaw's et the country, and want to get your low Yours traiy Peter A. Neison.

WANTS TO RETURN TO CANADA. "I west to Canada size years ago and took up a

Missouri Teachers on Vacation.

urging that their casc. be laid before It will not answer for us to only sympathize with the poor, the oppressed, those who haven't power enough to drive off tyrants and retie the hands of the oppressors. Amer-

footsore, and half clothed they grimly sity in the class of 1909 and is con-

