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For soll preservation, our homes and our lib- AUTHORSHIP UNDER DIFFICUL- go to work to see how good an alibi we arty, we must organize enceders for this erty, we must organize ourselves for this great conflict. I am not of those without ho.e. The darkest hour just preceds the dawn. Indica ions of a brighter day are even

ORGANIZATION NECESSARY.

The Importance of Unity Among Pro-

uncers to Resist Monopolies?

Address Before the State Farmers

Albance at Lincoln, January

28th, 1885, by W. A.

Pojnter.

There are between seven and eight millions

forty-seven per cent, of the whole working

force of this great country. Every dollar of

wealth, every cent of value is the product of

some one's toll and sweat. Of the millions of

money that circulates throughout the length and breadth of this country, not one penny is

produced without labor. The fist as old as

Eden lost that in the sweat of man's face he

home labor has not secured the desired end;

but it has succeeded in sinking our mercantile fleets and driving our flag from the high seas. While we have been storidly increasing the

volume and value of our exports and paying

our home manufacturers vast sums for the privilege of buying our machinesy and cloth-

ing of them, we also by the fostering of this system are compelled to hirs the product of our own labor carried beyond seas to a market unrenumerative by reason of a surrounding

The majority of the labor of this nation, both

hemselves nor disturb their brains (if indeed

they have any) with politics. And we have heard this so long and listened to it so much

elves; and it is only very recently since we

wall of retaliatory protection.

low dimly visible. Let us never grow weary nor discouraged in this struggle for release from the oppressor In this struggle for release from the opticate grasp if we fail this year, victory must be ours in the end. The power is in our own hands, shill we use it? Revolutions never go backward. It is with the farmers of this backward. It is with the farmers of this nation as the majority of the workers to de-termine whither history shall say the move-ment now inaugurated is a rabelicon against the tyranny of monopoly, or a revolution causing its utter over throw. I appeal to the prior again upon God's green earth. Is the noblest profession upon God's green earth. Is the all unite for the age-annithment of some instead of us in the United States. We are nearly to all the tollers and producers of our great

country. PILES! PILES! PILES! A SURE CURE FOUND AT LASTI NO ONE NEED SUFFER.

satire and pathes, in which he spared louch grabbers that he said was all right nothing, not even his own ricked and They was to swear that at the time Mik anguished frame. "My body, he said, stood the fellow up they and Mike was "has gone to rack and raiv, so that almost in the back room of the sale on playing nothing is left but my voice, and my bed tevenup, and thesalcon keeper was to so reminds me of the mil dious grave of the that Mike got stuck for eight games an enchanter Merlin, which is in the forest gave him a sand-off. That would make

of Broceliande, in Brit any, beneath lo'ty the jury mea laugh. NO ONE NEED SCFFER. A sure cure for Blind, Bieeding, Itching and Ulcerated Piles has been discovered by Dr. like green fisme to the sky. Ab, col-that? Hanged if one of themlunch fiends William's Indian Pile Ointment. A single and their fresh waving boughs, for no the saloon kreper was to testify first, and the saloon kreper was to testify first, and the saloon kreper was to testify first. oaks, whose topmost branches blaze up the Did you ever see a nicer alibi than like green flame to the sky. Ab, col- that? Hanged if one of the mlunch fiends

Harper's Bazar,

produced without labor. The fat as old as Eden lost that in the sweat of man's fate has head eat bread, holds as good to day as when it first came from the Omnipotent. However as laws not of divine origin are evaded, so this, while it holds good and absolute in the oreation of wealth it is set at musht by theor who live by their wis, and who toil not nor erain author man's sweat. We are pre-aminently an apricultural people. The great volume of vites instant relief, and is prepared only for mercial nation is not the product of our milling and the theore is the diving of the private garts, and is the is. The experiment of twenty-eight years of endoaver to make us a high wall of the farmer of the west have been put under the same the fourt west have been put under the same tail and on the private garts, and is the diving approximate the fourt west have been who live by their wis, and who toil not nor mercial nation is not the product of our milling tries. The experiment of twenty-eight years of endoaver to make us a munifacturies nation by building about us a high wall of the farmer of the west have been put under our milling about us a high wall of the farmer of the west have been put under the same trieff protection for the maintainanee of which have never found anything which gave such imme indoa the private garts of the deside whore "the west have been put under the add have never found anything which gave such imme indice and permanent relief as Dr. William's findian Ointment, For sale by all drug gists and maled on receipt of price. 50e and have never found anything which gave such imme indice and permanent relief as Dr. Will into a protect home manufacturies and have never found anything which gave such imme indice and permanent relief as Dr. Will into a protect home manufacturies and have never found anything which gave such into a protect home manufacturies and have never found anything have Co. Divelant and the desired end; based a protect home manufacturies and have never found anything have aveer found

C. F. GOODMAN, Wholesale Agent. The Loves of Lillie Langtry

dance to gaze on her superb loveliness. by excellent habit of life.

along until one of those fancies which

will come to women ran in to bresk it.

wynd, loved bim, as Camille says, and

New York Citizen.

hat we have a'most come to believe it our. And so her love's current san smoothly

"Well, perhaps you was,' caid the

"No tir-ee, the bail racket is the sufest, and it coa't general y cost more than an alibi. You see our lawyer gets some The loss as well, in the sale of its surplus pro-ducts. Our increase in wealth as a nation must come from the paople with whom we trade. The amount of profit depends upon the expense incurred in the exchange. This guestion of tariff we are constantly told is a very deep one-one which it is in possible the farmer should under-stand. When we wish to look at it in a common sense way as farmers are in the babit of recording silonestics, way as farmers are in the babit of recording silonestics. So we are police of the more stand, when we wish to look at it in a common sense way as farmers are in the babit of recording silonestics. So we are police of the more stand, when we wish to look at it in a common sense way as farmers are in the babit of recording silonestics. So way as farmers are in the babit of recording silonestics way as farmers are in the babit of recording silonestics. So way as farmers are in the babit of recording silonestics way as farmers are in the babit of recording silonestics. So way as a farmers are in the babit of recording silonestics way as farmers are in the babit of recording silonestics. So way as farmers are in the babit of recording silonestics way as farmers are in the stand. When we way as farmers are in the babit of recording silonestics. So way as farmers are in the stand. When we way as farmers are in the stand. When we way as farmers are in the shore of recording silonestics. So was are police to more the more stand was the more stand was the more stand in the stand was the more stand base to more the more stand the more

in a common sense way as farmers are in the habit of regarding all questions, we are polits-ly told from the platform and through the press that we would better content ourselves with the raising of potaties and pumpkins, and not meddle with these abtrues questions. We would diminish it. Ab-came the vogue. She was for the time the dream of the potaties and pumpkins, and not meddle with these abtrues questions. Diphtheria is a terrible diaease, re solute rest produced perfect cure. In quiring the greatest medical skill to and not meddle with these abtrase questions of political economy, so far beyond our depth. Only the manufactorers, and perchance the politicians, can understand things so deep. And farmees, of all men, should never bother themselves no distributive bother bother effect a complete cure. Even when its power is broken, it clings to the patient with great persistency, and often leaves the system poisoned and prostrated. Just here Hood's Sarsaparilla does a vast amount of good, expelling impuritles from the blood, giving it richness and white, there was a pause in the music and from permanently injurious consequences vitality, while it renovates and atrength It is curious that times of illness, when to the system. the eyes swim and the head shakes, are

oftent mes tich in suggestion. If the An Examination Paper of Needles. mind is natural'y poetic, the hours are Philiadelphia P. ess,

by no means warted. Such was the con-Nearly 200 women, with a thick sprink literally died in harness. Few pages in literary history are so touching as the preface in which Mrs. Groen the the on the northeast preface in which Mrs. Green tells the history of The Conquest of England. When he had finished the fourth volume of his History of the Yourth volume have been told, and have accepted it as true, that the lawyers, the doctors, the bankers, and men of the learned professions, and even there with no profession, know more of cur wants and needs than ourselves. And so we have sent them to congress, and the senate year after year to represent us, while we have sat at home and growled be cause the laws were made in the interest of everybody but us. I am not saying we have see feel the burden of unequal laws. When all we have to sell it at the lowest ebb, when our bills are coming due, and we find that athough we have a crop bountiful beyond, anything we

quested every one to bring, and pernaps, too, the luncheon, which the comprehen-

sive notification warned the appl estion to



conths ago, after my i hysicians had exhausted their emedies without giving relief. C. P. GOODYEAR, Att y at Law, Brunswich, Ga.

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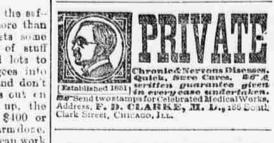
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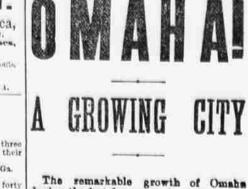
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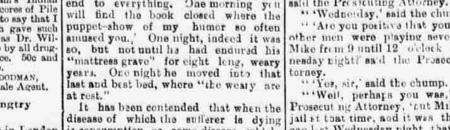
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It has been contended that when the Prosecut ng Attorney, 'nut Mike was in disease of which the sufferer is dying jailst that time, and it was three weeks of that chump. Thirteenth street. The story of her life's that good work should be done. Some of loves has never been truly told. When the best of Paley's works were written she came, a beautiful young bride, to under such conditions, and some of the

"'Mike got ten years all on account London, it was her fortune to sit for an best of Shelley's. Crabb Robinson said in numbers and value of production is made not only to support the minority, but to suf ter loss as well, in the sale of its surplus pro-ter loss as well, in the sale of its surplus pro-attack with her if not a first attack with her if not a firs strack with her if not a' first striking yet Phillip Gilbert Hammerton has noted a some fellow we know, and he goes into

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well-trained actress, Henrict'a Hodgson -to coach her. The r.sult-she came fire, the material of which ought to bring the money to liquidate the claim, we awake to a realization that something is ter tibly, awfully wrong. And then for the once fell on and followed her. But, accus-if never before do we wish we had paid more to such admiration, she merely reattention to politics and our own interests and less to our party all our lives. At such a

At such a time we feel induced to ask why eleven mil ions of workers in this country should b taxed 40 per cent upon almost everything they consume and wear in order to pay high wages to three millions. At such a time we her round the states; and he had an't help asking why our tax law should have een so changed that we should be compelled companion to be, when so many messages o pay two years' taxes in one at a season when all our bills are coming due and nothing and so many apparent procfs of her we have to sell worth anything. And then faithlessness came crowding on him that we awake to the fact that those slick fellows he came home. Lord Aylesford left alone. whom we have sent to represent us and who Mr. Gebtard, who had, with an assertion professed to know our needs so well have leg-is ated twice for themselves and none for us. While we have been minding our business, of hercic relf-sacrifice at the shrine of public feeling, left her at St. Louis, growing our crops and stock, not bothering our heads with government or politics, a power has grown up which now lays its from hand on every farm and levys contribution from every industry throughout the entire really to be out of the way when Chet wynd came, when Chetwynd did not come returned to her aide and has re mained there. Indifference has grown and. The great dangers which threaten our into love. She is about to seek a divorce, free institutions to day, and which of conse- and they will probably be married in the and they will probably be marcied in the uence threaten us as the leading body They are both wealthy. autump. orkers and producers in this country, are is brautiful and very simable, rgreeable

workers and producers in this country, are the great monopolies. Under our ex-isting laws the public is utterly row-eriess to protest itself. They have grown up and fed upon the lands which belonged to the people and which should have been the heritsge of our children. They have fed upon the money which towns and count-ics have voted and bonded themselves to build railroads. They have fed upon the money which honest men have ruined them-selves in building. Fed up in watered stocks, Fed upon the farmers hard labor. These are what have made them great, powerful and impudent. Before such a pow r are the Neoraska farmers to-day bowing and asking the great boon of one more years' toil and So as Claude Melnotte prayed, "may all

diseases peculiar to your sex. You have a the great boon of one more years' toil and the great boon of one more years' toil and that they shall not be utterly crushed. What can be done with such a power! What hops have we as farmers of getting orr rights – rights that no living man of intelligence and Price reduced to one dollar. By drug-

fairness will depy are rights as between man and man, unless this steadily growing power gists. is brought to a halt by the strong arm of the law? We are compelled to ahide by laws for-bidding injustice to our fellows. If we get our foot upon our neighbors' neck we are forced by law to take it off. Law will pro-PARIS, Feb. 12.- Miss Eva Mackay was married to day to Don Ferdinande Julien Colona, prince of Galatre. The ceremony was Colona, prince of Galacty. The ceremony was private, and was performed with a pontifical high mass by Mons'gneur Dernde, papal nuncio, in Nuncio's chapel, this city. After the marriage Mrs. Macksy gave a grand bridal reception, especially distinguished by the quality of the guests, smong whom were every person of distinction and worth in French society.

forced by law to take it off. Law will pro-tect every man and every brute oven from injustice at our bands. And yet it exposes fifty millions of beopleto the crast y and rob-bery of less than five thousand merciless sharks who with mouths wide open gulp down everything that comes in their way. We pay for a government to protect us and our property and to guarantee us our rights. Yet with all its extensive machinery and volumes of legislation, monopoly is a wide-pread, per-fectly orgenized and theroughly heartless con-spinacy against human rights, property rights French society.

A Murderer Hung,

of legislation, if and theroughly heartless con-factly organized and theroughly heartless con-spiracy against human rights, property rights and individual libertles. All the great mo-nopolies, transportation monopolies, tele-graph monopolies, monopolies of monoy through banks, monopolies made pol-sible through the present tariff laws—all of them are from the same kird of cloth. They PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 12,-Rich rd Trouke PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 12,-Rich rd Trouke was coming to Datroit, and of course was hanged in the corridor of the county everybody suppresed that I would pracprison at 10:21 this morning. The crime for

sible through the present tariff laws—all of them are from the same kird of cloth. They each have their foundation in fraud. These things are not new. History tells us of a class of robbers similar, though far less op-pressive, who precycl upon the connerce of the middle ages. The people of this century should have learned without. The redress of these to be carried without.

abould have learned wildow. The redress of these cylls cannot, must not, wait. Either they or our civilization must go down. The strong arm of the law must grapple tham. The great brotherhood of farmers must arouse themselves to a realization that to them belongs more than the grow-ing of grain and stock. In o ganization is strength. Political education is in peralize, lat the work of farmers' organization go on.

bills are coming due, and we indthat although we have a crop bountiful beyond anything we could even expect, we are unable to meet them. When prices been and we have plenty a baronet what it had pardoned in a bered, and strove to obtain and difof money in our pockets, we submit to all prince, threw up its hands and eyes. fuse as much light as possible before the manner of extortion, and good naturedly raise. Mrs. Langtry found no more her accus- coming of the night. "Under the shad-Mrs. Langtry found no more her accus-tomed place on the prince's ticket and quistly retired. The place of her ray was begun " and the conquest of England states wild up into one, as we sit by our corn fire while the good wife mends our last years' coat, we feel justified in asking why? At such a time we call to mind that we have some Mr. Labouchere's vills of St. Annes. The death of Mark Patison was equally sad, for in one of His gentle heart was touched by her his last letters he wrotz: "It is hard to the following requirements were written: woman sorrow. He advised her to seek feel my physical powers ebbing away, solace on the strge, the forlorn hope of while my intellectual powers were never note which we to day have been compelled to the stillisted female, and set his wife -a more vigorous. I have gathered with

infinite pains the materials for my great work, but they will all be wasted for I shall not live to finish it and no one else will find the clew."

Blindness would seem an insuperable drawback to writing, yet Pres ott, the garded his as but one more scalp on her historian of Mexico and Pera overcame well stocked belt. Sir George Chetwynd the difficulty into which he was plunged had agreed to follow her and accompany by the failure of his sight. While a .7. student in Harvard college one of his

band. ctually taken his room on board the fellow-students threw a crust of brend at 18, Bothnia and gone as far as Liverpool with him, which struck one of his eyes, and length. the just deceased carl of Aylas'ord, his deprived it almost wholly of sight, while the other was sympathetically +flected.

When writing a history of Spain his eye fell.' gave away, and prevented bim from reading. His literary enthusiasm, however, was too strong to be quenched even by this calamity; he engaged a reader, dictated copious notes and from these notes constructed his history, making in

his minds the necessary corrections. Col. M. Lowis Clark, president Louis ville, Ky., Jockey c'ub, states: "Many trainers and others have frequently requested me to attest the excellence of St. Jacobs Oil as a panacea for the many

ills that beset the human race. STRAW BAIL.

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It Is Easier and Chaper to Give It Than

to Prove an Alibi.

Detroit Free Press, lar in Rome, Venice, New Orleans, and other places. The Roman celebrations "I read in the Free Piers the other morning an interview with Presecuting are recorded as having been especially Attorney Robiscu, in which he said he splendid during the pontifica's of Pop preposes to collect the forfeiture bonds Paul 111, 1534-49, when the Eternal city hat have accumulated during the past four years. Does he intend to collect was overilowing with wealth sent thither all of them," inquir d a gentleman who was formerly a crimical lawyerin another day were subdivided into three divisions -viz: races and two kinds of speciacula city, but engaged in other business upon

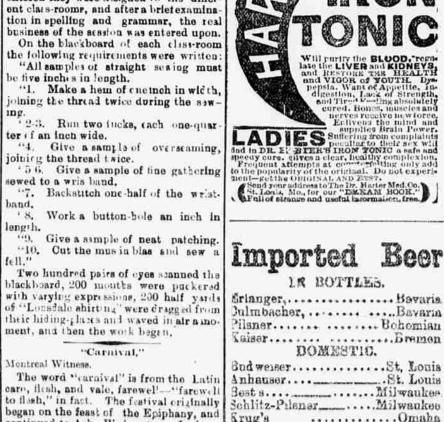
coming to Detroit a few months ago. "Yes, I believe so, though he will probably find some straw bonds before he gets all vied with Rome in the magnificence through the list." "Yes, I guess so. Of course, I don't

know anything about it, but from a con-versation I had with a party about the time I came here I should think it likely that he will find considerable straw. This individual told me that they had a strawby the pravalence of verous g yet es, bail scheme here that worked beautifully.

What is it? "It was announced in the papers that I

before 1 cat the houf ar s (fat ox) procersion parades the streets. Our carcival week at Montreal lays no claim to antiq tice criminal law here. One day a clevar safe-blower whom I had defended and ac-

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