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THE ADVANCE IN WAGES.

Dispatch from Youngstown, O., announces an advance in wages at the blast furnaces of the Mahoning and Shenango valleys. This, it is said, is in compliance with an agreement that wages were to be restored to the former standard as soon as the times warranted...

While in most cases the advance had not been very great, yet in the aggregate it means an enormous increase in the purchasing ability of the people. The average number of employees in the manufacturing industries may be roughly estimated at about 5,000,000...

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BRITISH BASTARDY. The self-stuffed tone of the London press indicates that the English people are highly pleased with the result of their government's treatment of the helpless little republic of Nicaragua. It appears, however, that their gratification is not wholly over the fact that a feeble country yielded to the demand of the greatest naval power of the world...

The season of college oratory is again upon us and the nineteenth century Demosthenes is abroad in all parts of the land. These oratorical contests, however, are conducted in all seriousness and there is no question but that they stimulate the youth to cultivate his talent for public speaking. The rivalry between the competing educational institutions is the result of a laudable ambition to carry off distinction and trophies for the alma mater, which shares the glory of the individual contestant.

upon the territory of the Central American republic and that government conceded this right by satisfying our government that it had no such designs. It would seem, therefore, that it was England rather than the United States that was taught a useful lesson, which was that she and every European power may count upon the interposition of the United States to prevent the spoliation of the territory of any independent American state, whatever its offense may be, by a European nation.

England has nothing to boast of in its treatment of Nicaragua. Granting that the little republic committed a grave offense and deserved the penalty prescribed, the course of England is summarily exacting the penalty was unworthy a powerful and wealthy nation, though guilty in keeping with its proverbial policy toward weaker countries.

A DEPLORABLE DISASTER. The sad havoc wrought by the cyclone which cut through a small portion of western Iowa on Friday will excite most sincere sympathy for the victims of the deplorable disaster. Cyclones are among those visitations against which human precautions are almost entirely useless. The sudden severity of the elements destroys the ordinary protections against wind and weather at the same time that it endangers life and property.

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bodily from the practice in the German universities, a student is seldom found two successive semesters in the same place. The German custom is a long established one in that country, but can it be easily introduced into the United States, where the choice of the university he shall attend is largely determined by the traditions of the student, his financial situation, and, above all, his geographical situation?

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THE FUTURE OF JAPAN. While the attention of the whole civilized world is still directed toward Japan by reason of her remarkable and successful military conflict with China, the subject of the future of the victor country is one that has an especially pertinent interest. Will Japan be able to maintain the advanced position which she has reached? Will she succeed in securing recognition among the so-called civilized great powers?

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avoidably detained elsewhere, which explain the failure to reach the ideal total. Should the Russian bear tackle the Japanese draught it is barely possible the Russian fleet will start a bull movement in store tests.

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BROWNING, KING & CO. "He is well paid that is well satisfied" - Advertisement for a clothing store featuring a horse and rider illustration.