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The free and unlimited coinage of campaign oratory is again at full blast.

In these days men do not get political offices on a silver platter-not even that are adding hundreds of millions annually of city councilman

to the wealth of the west. The free Mercer's love for the workingmen is trade policy of the democratic party, if an intermittent malady that seizes him it should be carried out, would be fatal only at two-year periods just before to most of these industries. election.

To show that they mean business, the wade right in and buckle down to work drew's university, Scotland, is of interwithout delay.

Will wonders never cease? Several European countries must do in order to days have passed without any proclamation from Savage. But Thanksgiving

THE MARUFACTURING WEST. The manufacturing industries of the shall not use the state's money for my gloomy for Europe. Its political and west are much more extensive than is own business and I shall not loan it to industrial union is a chimerical scheme. commonly supposed. According to the others for use in their business,) shall For a thousand years every effort to last census in what may properly be receive, safely keep and pay out the unify even a considerable portion of called western' states there were two state's money as the law directs, and Europe, whether on the basis of reyears ago a total of 225,287 manufactur- shall give to the discharge of these du- ligion, politics, commercial interest or ing establishments, with an aggregate ties the same attention that I give to my any other motive, sometimes backed by capital of \$3,477,587,249 and an annual private business, and when my successor product of \$5,252,311,029. In New Eng- is elected I shall turn over to him every down. The power of Rome itself broke land there were only about one-quarter dollar belonging to the state." This is down under the pressure of local inter-Bee (without Sunday), per copy... 20 and there were only about one-quarter donar belonging to the state. This is down under the pressure of local inter-bee (without Sunday), per week... 120 as many manufacturing establishments specific enough for all purposes. It is est and race antipathles, and Rome never as in the west, less than half the safe to predict that Illinois will not be united all Europe. The condition Mr. capital invested and an annual produc- afflicted with treasury scandals for the Carnegie lays down is an utterly imnext two years. 19c tion of less than two-fifths that of the

ORIO'S NEW MUNICIPAL CODE. The census figures give Nebraska 5,414 The Ohio legislature, which convened manufacturing establishments, with \$71,982,127 capital and an annual pro- on August 25 to enact a code of uniform duction of \$143,990,102; Iowa 14,810 laws for Ohio cities, has completed its establishments, \$102,733,103 capital and work. The new code draws the line between cities and villages at 5,000 popu-\$204,617,877 product; Missouri 18,759 establishments, \$249,888,581 capital and lation. All cities over 5,000 and under \$385,492,784 product; Minnesota, 11,114 25,000 are to have boards of public servestablishments \$165,832,246 capital and ice and boards of public safety, the

\$262,655,881 product; Kansas 7,830 estab- former to consist of not less than three lishments, \$66,827,362 capital and \$172,- or more than five members, and the lat-129,398 product; South Dakota 1,639 ter to consist of not less than two or establishments, \$7,578,895 capital and more than four members. The term \$12,231,239 product; Colorado 3.570 estab- of the service board is to be two years lishments, \$62,825,472 capital and \$102,- and the safety board four years. 830,137 product.

Under the new code the mayor is to be the head of the police and fire de-All these are independent industries, many of them manufacturing the same partments, while the board of safety has line of goods that are produced by the the business end of both departments combinations. They give employment to and makes all contracts. The chief of a great deal of labor, which greatly police and the fire chief must be members of their departments before being benefits the agricultural producers of western states. These industries appointed. The merit system will prevail in both departments, the board of e competitors in their field of the nations and as such constitute a safety acting as a merit board to pass on all men admitted to the departments. rk against monopoly. The repub-This home rule approaches perfection. party believes that these independ-The only place where the governor of dustries should be sustained and Ohio will dip into the municipal affairs sists that in order that they shall is in the impeachment of mayors, is necessary to give them tariff against whom the governor may file tion. It holds that the democratic charges, and who are removable by the of free trade for trust made governor on conviction. This is a queses would inevitably result in drivtionable experiment, because there is no ut of business most of the inde more reason why mayors should be imnt industries and while it might peached and removed by governors for same time weaken the combinamisdemeanors in office than county offiwould not necessarily destroy cers or school superintendents. The It is the judgment of many who power of impeachment should be ingiven the subject thoughtful convested in a legislative or judicial board, tion that the application of the or both combined. The only redeeming ocratic policy would result in creatfeature of the provision giving the goving international trusts, or combinations, ernor of Ohlo power to impeach, try and which has been shown to be practicable. remove mayors is that they cannot ap-The people of the west should be propoint their successors; otherwise, Ohio foundly interested in the question of might just as well have adopted the maintaining their manufacturing in-French code, under which the mayors dustries. They are of great value and of cities are appointive federal officers

> who hold their commissions from the national authority, the same as army and navy officers. Under the new Ohio code cities of 5,000

population will have a council of seven members, three elected at large and four The address of Andrew Carnegie on by wards; cities of 25,000 and over are strike arbitrators will be expected to being installed as a director of St. An- to have two additional members and one additional member for each additional Omaha's population fourteen councilmen. Some of the features of the new Ohio ever heard of Our Dave standing up in municipal code are practically the dupli- joint debate with anybody? cates of provisions embodied in the char-

work in the letting of contracts. City

The second second

argument that it would cost the govern-

ment 25 per cent more to run the mines

than it would private individuals and

private corporations will scarcely

treasurer's office as a private bank. I lean competition, then the outlook is

trols not merely production but transportation, distribution and sale. The trust mines military despotism, has utterly broken most of the anthracite. It transports all Arizona, from Oregon to Florida. that is mined and charges disproportionately high freight rates for railroad servquantities hard coal shall be shipped and the prices which wholesalers and retailers shall pay for it and shall ask consumers possible one. for it. Some men sitting in an office build-

The course of true love rarely runs smooth, neither does the course of woman's suffrage. A striking illustration in point is furnished by the report from the time it is mined until it has acfrom Denver that three women were tually been delivered to the consumer. No more or less injured during a rush of suffragists in the county clerk's office on the last day of registration, last Monday. The particulars of the report from Den- the envy of other combines. There are

ver are as follows: The clerk's office was crowded with heelers of both parties. The panic was caused products, one consumed by all, the other by an altercation between Alderman Patten and Billy Greene, a vote herder. Blows were exchanged, after which the alderman

was chased through the crowd by Greene, who flourished a big pistol. Mrs. Eliza Kellogg, a cripple, who had been induced to leave home to register, was trodden under foot and had to be taken home in an ambulance. Two other women were more or less bruised.

Comment is unnecessary.

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not without cause, that it exerts the same lize distribution and sale. In his statement to Commissioner of powerful control over transportation that it Labor Carroll D. Wright, incorporated is well known the Standard Oil company tention has been almost exclusively abinto that officer's report to President did. It is suspected that the sugar trust has sorbed by the coal trust. It has been the Roosevelt, President Baer explained how preferential secret rates which give it the one which all were anxious to strike the coal operators had recouped them- advantage over competitors, and which serve down. But in the pursuit of this conspicuselves when the last miners' strike was to hide its profits.

There is no uncertainty as regards the overlooked. Sugar, barbed wire and toadjusted by screwing up the price of mastery of the sugar trust over distribution bacco are as much necessaries of life as coal to the consumer to make good all and sale. It determines where sugar shall hard coal is. Each of these products is and more than the advance the miners go and to whom. It dictates to the men to controlled by a monopoly whose illegal secured. The question will doubtless whom it sells the price which they shall power must be broken or government by ask of their customers. They are not in- trusts will take the place of government present itself again, in case the arbidependent dealers, free to buy where they by the people. trators of the present differences favor

any material concessions to the miners, when the operators will be tempted to unload upon the consumer once more. The next arbitration may have to be between the coal baron and the coal

Metropolis.

By decision of the supreme court of Nebraska there is nothing in the constitution to prevent registrars asking voters with what political party they wish to affiliate, nor is there anything in the constitution to prevent voters enrolling support most of them will soon be in a themselves with their preferred political party and voting down deadheads and the unexampled increase in cost of food 44,700,000 gallons; the average daily supbunco steerers who have stolen the party and fuel. Present rates of payment per capita for hospitals are 60 to 80 cents and Potter recommends that they be Mr.

of several thousand dollars.

jecting ends of the track plates were cut

was dismissed from the force a few days

ago was responsible for many amusing

stories based on his use-or misuse-of

words. Once he asserted that he "never

paid any attention to unanimous letters."

On another occasion he is said to have re-

ferred to his possession of a "veracious"

appetite. Third avenue, he told a man one

day, "runs paralyzed to Lexington avenue."

"Mr. Commissioner, I wish to re-

so expensive, owing to real estate values, Judge Norris, the republican candidate, is fearlessly taking issue with his op-Record has a paper in the October Cenponent, Congressman Shallenberger, in a series of joint debates. Judge Norris in the construction of the New York sub- The New York Central & Hudson River 15,000. This would give a city of has the courage of his convictions and way, in which he describes the running railroad and the New York, New Haven ought to win. By the way, has any one gives this account of the relocating of a 20,000,000 passengers annually at this point;

LET THEM ALL SPEAK OUT

KEARNEY, Neb., Oct. 21 .- To the Edtor of The Bee; As I understand it, the olumns of The Bee are open for all legisint .e candidates to state, for the informa-The anthracite coal trust stands alone will and dispose of their goods as they see tion of their constituents, how they stand among American monopolies in that it con- fit. They are merely the agents of a trust, j on the important questions of equal taxand are punished if they disobey its orders. ation, especially in regard to that of rais-The coal trust is powerful within a limited ing the assessment of the railroads, so that area. The sugar trust rules from Maine to they may be required to bear their just proportion of the burden of taxation. Being The city dwellers know little and care acquainted with The Bee and Its editor less about the barbed wire trust. It does

for many years, I have not failed to note not directly affect them. It is different your carnest and able efforts in behalf of with the farmers. They know there is just and equal taxation, and I gladly avail such a trust and they resent its exactions. myself of this opportunity. It is a trust which, as Governor Cummins

Having served two terms in the senate, says, "has not a particle of competition." have had an opportunity to observe the It makes most of the barbed wire which advantage these corporations possess in the is made. It makes so much that it is an way of powerful lobbles to prevent any object for railroads to have its business. legislation not entirely satisfactory to It is not unreasonable to suppose that the themselves. I will state for myself and trust has its special arrangements for my associate, William Jordan, that we have freight rates lower than those charged its pronounced views on this matter and take rivals. That the trust has a monopoly of this opportunity of communicating them to distrubution and sale is unquestionable. As the voters of our district. We believe all Governor Cummins says, "It fixes not only property, whether tangible or intangible, the price that the dealer must pay, but which is of value to the owners should be the retail price he sells it for as well. assessed according to its value on a uni-Firms have been refused barbed wire by form basis. We believe that corporations, the trust merely because they dealt in especially the railroads, are now assessed other articles bought from independent at least \$15,000,000 less than they should steel companies and they were forced to be; that all buildings and other improvesurrender." This is the despotism which ments on their right-of-way (which vir-American citizens have submitted to with tually escape assessment, being included as unexampled patience for an astonishing mileage) should be subject to local taxation, so that the cities, towns and villages The tobacco trust is striving to attain could have the benefit of it.

the same measure of monopoly enjoyed by The aggregate assessed value of the railthe two trusts last mentioned. It has roads appears to the average man to be a much power, but it seeks to get more. Its large sum. But the sum total for which invasion of England was a failure. It these roads could be sold today, and their failed to conquer that country, but it hopes ability to pay dividends (all drawn from the to subjugate entirely the United States. It people), should open the eyes of taxpayers is scheming to make the wholesalers and and cause them to demand a radical change. retailers its servants and thus to monopo-The candidates for the legislature, as well as the members of the State Board of During the last few months popular at-Equalization, towit, the governor, auditor and treasurer, must not only say they are in favor of these reforms, but that they are willing to put their shoulder to the wheel and secure them. A few earnest ous effender other offenders must not be men in the legislature, without regard to party, who will spurn all personal favors from corporations, can accomplish the needed reforms during the next session of J. E. MILLER. the legislature. Candidate for Representative, Fifty-eighth District.

MIRTHFUL REMARKS.

Philadelphia Press: Cholly—I wish rou'd go driving with me. It's perfectly safe, con't you know. Stable man said this horse was afraid of nothing. Miss Pepprey-Well, if he is he'll be likely to run away if he sees you, won't he?

Detroit Free Press; "Yes she's studying

Chicago Tribune: "I tell you." said the admiring friend, "Biuffem is a winner, When he says a thing he sticks to it. No-body can make him take water." "But," commented Biuffem's neighbor, "I saw him settling his milk bill this mornply 1s 275,000,000 gallons, a per capita rate of 134 gallons. The figures are for the Manhattan and Bronx, but mainly apply ing.

> Philadelphia Catholic Standard: "I being

New York Times-Prometheus, chained to gives this account of the relocating of a 20,000,000 passengers annually at this point; "Here Twe been," he explained, "fifteen the Erie about 13,000,000, the Central Rail-Nordinary derrick will handle compact loads of three, five or even ten tons; a hun-Island Perry 8,000,000

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK. Ripples on the Current of Life in the

Four Odious Monopolies

Chicago Tribune.

length of time.

It determines where and in what

ing in New York fix the price which the

Chicago coal dealer shall charge his custo-

mers, and he dare not disobey his orders.

The coal trust retains control of its product

monopoly can be more complete, unlawful

on a great industry makes it the object of

other trusts, however, which are not far

behind the coal trust as regards the ability

to dictate terms to the consumers of two

used in immense quantities by the farmers.

The sugar trust has not the monopoly of

production possessed by the coal trust, but

t makes so large a percentage of the re-

fined sugar consumed in the country that it

controls the market. It has had com-

petitors, but it has crushed some, has

bought up others and has made treaties of

peace with still others. It has no direct

monopoly of transportation. It does not

own a single railroad. But it is suspected.

The products are sugar and barbed wire.

The completeness of the grip of the trust

and more intolerable.

ices.

Charitable institutions, of which there of the fire department writes that the are hundreds in Greater New York, an- fastest time ever made in getting ready to ticipate great difficulty in taking care of respond to a fire call was one and fivethe poor this winter owing to the in- eighth seconds at an exhibition at Madison crease in the cost of the necessaries of Square garden. The average time is from life. D. C. Potter, chief examiner of ac- two and a half to four seconds. The counts of charitable institutions, partly or Croton and Bronx river systems of water

raised from 70 to 90 cents.

Mr. Frank W. Skinner of the Engineering that a large proportion of the business community lives in the other boroughs of tury on the subject of engineering feats the city or across the river in New Jersey. of the subway under the Columbus monu- & Hartford railroad, which use the Grand ment and the moving of a tunnel. He also Central station, handle in round numbers

that of the total clearances of the United States 67 per cent pass through the New York clearing house, the amount being \$79,420,000,000. The police force of the borough of Manhattan is 4,546. The chief

Washington Star: "Everything is getting dearer," said the apprehensive citizen. "No," answered the man who has been reading about how to circumvent the trusts, "advice is as cheap as ever."

"Prospects bright, eh?" "Glorious! She's so well trained already that she has made two invalid sons of rich old men fail in love with her."

to the former. Homes on Manhattan are

Philadelphia Cathone Standard: "I be-lieve I can cure you," said the young doc-tor, "but you must drink no coffee." "I never do drink coffee," said the patient, "Don't interrupt me. As I was saying, you must drink no coffee but purest Mocha. Ycu must drink a little of that every morn-tor."

day is coming.

On his campaign tours nowadays Senator Hanna oves not have to invite his pean countries has been heard from auditors to take a good look at him to statesmen and economists of Europe, make sure he does not wear horns.

People living in the vicinity of Soufriere have finally come to the conclusion that they do not like the neigh- political and industrial union," as the borhood. Too much smoke nuisance, we presume

Perhaps those Danish legislators had a hunch that J. Pierpont Morgan was that Andrew Carnegie has in the United contemplating a merger of oceanic islands and might raise the price on depends so largely upon foreign markets, Uncle Sam

Bince John N. Baldwin has stepped in as head boes of the Union Pacific and all the states that road traverses, no wonder General Manager Dickinson finds nothing left for him to do.

The Christian church convention will go to Detroit next year. But. Omaha people need not fear that their hospitality will suffer by comparison with that offered by the Michigan metropolis.

Those Chicago tax fixers appear to be up against it. They should have organized a tax bureau and hired a few slick lawyers, like the tax-shirking railroads of Nebraska, and kept out of the law's grasp.

The scheme is already broached to extend the life of the supreme court commission, but with the number of will come of it. The wiser European commissioners reduced from nine to statesmen and economists do not regard three. That would impose on the court the proposition of an alliance as praca job of condensation it would hesitate ticable. Recently a member of the Italto tackle.

Debate on the tariff bill before the trial and commercial protection, but it German Reichstag is said to disclose a received no attention. As to Emperor depressing array of empty benches William, it is the understanding that he facing the speakers. The German law- has never been favorable to the alliance makers ought to adopt the glorious idea, which would manifestly be of no American parliamentary practice of giv- advantage to Germany. He is now oping leave to print.

Registration officers should look out as to check or shut out American comfor repeaters. It is a penitentiary of- petition. There are conflicting indusfense in Nebraska for any man to regis- trial and commercial interests between ter who has not lived in the state six the countries of continental Europe months, in the county forty days and in which make practically impossible such the precinct ten days prior to election an alliance as Mr. Carnegie suggests. day, and those who advise, procure or assist such illegal registration are to this will undoubtedly command wide give satisfaction not only to the bar and equally liable to prosecution.

Chicago is about to take steps for the protection of asphalt pavement by the fairs, even of international extent, to solely by assiduous devotion to his propassage of an ordinance that requires more than ordinary consideration. It is fession. Although without judicial exall omnibuses and express wagons to be very certain, also, that what he said re-perience, the new judge has in addition equipped with rubber tires, and forbids specting a European alliance will be to his practice done much in the line of teamsters tracking the pavement by more favorably regarded abroad than in legal literature, attracting attention to driving one wheel on the street rallway this country.

track, thus forcing the other to help form a rut in the pavement. Such an ordinance would not be out of place in treasurer of Illinois has publicly pledged member of the commission. Omaha. The heavy wear and tear on himself not to convert to his own use asphalt pavements is largely due to the interest on state funds under his conin Chicago.

ercially against American competition. ter for municipal cities of Nebraska. Talk about repelling the American in-The city auditor, or comptroller, is revasion by means of an alliance of Eurobut it carried with it no such force and impressiveness as the appeal of Mr. Carnegle for the creation of the "United States of Europe under the form of a only way by which Europe can conquer

CARNEGIE'S REMARKABLE UTTERANCE

national interest, at least so far as his

remarkable utterance respecting what

protect themselves industrially and com-

the foreign markets and repel the American invasion. When one thinks of the great interests may veto the council's acts, thus requir-States, the future prosperity of which ing a two-thirds vote before the levy becomes valid.

it seems surprising that he should offer The new Ohio code will go into effect such suggestions to the leading governon November 15 of the present year, but ments of continental Europe as he did, those elected under it will not take evidently with the most earnest feeling. Why he should make an appeal to the 1903. One advantage of the new code emperor of German-in behalf of an alliwill be a degree of uniformity in muance against American competition it is nicipal regulation and government, not easy to understand. It is hardly which is most desirable in every state. conceivable that he seriously desires the curtailing and crippling of American This country may not yet be prepared trade, yet this is what his appeal sugto assume control of coal mines, but the

gests. He seems to fear that "this giant Gulliver, the American union," may conquer the commercial world and is anxious to have something done to prevent this

frighten anybody. If it would actually While this utterance of Mr. Carnegie cost 25 per cent more to mine the coal, will perhaps have the effect to revive the additional outlay would be distriband intensify European interest in the uted to the mine workers and they question of an alliance to repel the would put it into circulation among the American invasion, it is not to be apmerchants whose wares they must buy prehended that anything more than this and the farmer whose products they must consume. Heavier wages would increase consumption and that means better prices for the producer. Under existing conditions the 25 per cent goes ian ministry urged that European govinto the capacious pockets of the coal ernments should unite for their indusbarons and coal mine trusts. The most

logical objection to government ownership is the risk of launching such a colossal undertaking, the enormous increase of the national debt and the excessive price that would have to be paid for the mines even if acquired by posing the demands of the element condemnation process. Where billions which wants tariff duties raised so high are involved the mine owners would readily pay hundreds of thousands, or

millions, to appraisers. The selection of Charles S. Lobingier to fill the place on the supreme court commission made vacant by the transfer of Nevertheless, his utterance in regard Judge Day to the district bench should attention, as that of a man whose great litigants, but to the public at large, bebusiness success entitles his opinion in cause it is a recognition of a young atregard to industrial and commercial af- torney who has achieved advancement

his authorship by its merit and painstaking accuracy. He certainly has all

The republican candidate for state the qualifications to make a valuable If, as Mr. Carnegie says, the creation

lack of proper regulations to do away trol. The democratic candidate has cop- of a United States of Europe under the with abuses by practices similar to those pered the pledge of his competitor with form of a political and industrial union the following: "I shall not run the state is the only way of withstanding Amer-

Good Idea to Follow. Chicago Record-Herald.

quired to submit a statement of balances Pension Commissioner Ware has promoted drawn by powerful locomotives, or of the a clerk for doing his work well and not askto the mayor once a month. Public ing for favors. It is to be hoped that every service directors, who in reality are employer in the land will take the pension members of the board of public works, commissioner's plan under advisement. have charge of all municipal property

Out in the Fifth Nebraska district

Who Will Lend in Prayer? Philadelphia Press

officers are required to submit annual The democrats of this country ought to estimates of municipal expenses to the pray night and day that they won't carry mayor and auditor. The mayor may a majority of the next house of representraise or reduce any item in this estimate, atives, for if they did carry it they would but not the total; the council alone has be compelled to have some sort of policy, the power to change both, but the mayor and where on earth could they expect to get any such thing.

No Use for Cries. Cincinnati Tribune.

Mr. Cleveland's fear that the republican party will "steal the cry of tariff reform" need not extend to himself in the least degree at any rate. The republican party office until the first Monday in May, has no particular use for cries, anyway, delighting rather, in the jollity of doing, when there is anything to be done.

Nebraska's Foot Ball Triumph. Minneapolis Journal.

Nebraska took a critical game from Min-

nesota Saturday by playing better ball. Clearly the best team won. It is a satisfaction to be beaten without the assistance of them for a width of six feet and to a 'lfs." So decisive was Nebraska's victory depth a little below their foundations. In that even if there had been no score, no one the bottom of each trench a concrete floor would have had any doubt that the Ne- was laid just below the level of the foot

Who Will Poot the Bills? New York World.

Mr. J. B. Blanchard of Omaha, addressing the National Live Stock association at row, thin, greased steel track plates were Pennsylvania and West Virginia offered the its \$55,000,000 capital stock and its con- timbers and extended across the trench salary for fifty years if he would prove templated \$160,600,600 of water, would re- floors. Small steel bearing plates were quire a daily profit of \$150,000 to pay 4 set on the track plates under the front and miners, but he refused it, although he per cent interest. This, he said, would rear edges of the walls and pairs of oak could not feed his little family six months "have to be paid by the producer"-that is, the live stock raisers. There he is the steel pillars. wrong. It will be mostly paid by the con-Horizontal five-ton jackscrews were set

sumer in the retail prices of meat. It is always, as in the case of coal, the general close together against the face of the wall public that suffers from a monopoly in at the base for its whole length and being simultaneously operated the wall in a the supply of a necessity of life. few hours was moved back five and a half feet on the floor in the trench. The pro-

Competition Hitting the Steel Trust. Philadelphia Record.

off, and the spaces between the plates under Cutting of prices on shoets, wire and wire the wall were filled with liquid cement. nails by the steel trust is regarded in com-The work on each wall was done by twenty mercial circles as evidence that undue men in ten days, and the walls were not profits must be sacrificed in order to keep distorted the sixteenth of an inch. mills at work. The expansion of independent concerns in this branch of industry con-A police captain of New York City who

tinues unabated, and the independent mills, moreover, enjoy a large share of the sympathy and active assistance of the purchasing public. While inordinate profits shall serve as a lure to idle capital it will be impossible to maintain a permanent advantage for attempted monopoly. It has too many vulnerable points.

No Remedy for Greed.

At another time, one story goes, he was Minneapolis Times. reading to an outgoing piatoon a list of That greedy, rapacious and capacious some clothing that had been reported stolen monstrosity, the Pullman Palace Car com-One item was a Kersey coat. "Next on the pany, congratulates itself upon the fact that list, men." he announced, in his rich brogue, last year was its largest ever. Here is a "is a kerosene cost." It was this captain case of swelling of stock to the limit poswho directed a patrolman to open a window sible, of expansion, lest the dividends in the station house and "putrefy the air." should appear so atrociously out of propor- It was not this captain, but a sergeant now tion to the service rendered that the public dead; who while testifying in a trial at would begin a crusade against the leech. nolice headquarters, asked permission of In a general way the stock is worth about the commissioner to correct his testimony, three times the amount of money ever insaying: vested in it, and cash and stock dividends tract the veracity of my former statement." are about 25 per cent a year, while the sur-

plus swells until now it reaches the \$11. New York's greatness, says a writer in 000,000 mark. The saddest thing about the Pearson's, is shown by the fact that the whole affair is that there seems to be no port of New York transacts a vast proporremedy. Railway companies hate the Pulltion of the foreign commerce of the United man monopoly, but do not seem to see their States; that of letters alone the New York way clear to break it. postoffice handles \$97,778,820 annually, and

loads of three, five or even ten tons; a hun- Island Perry 8,000,000. dred-ton load is about the limit of the capacity of the heaviest steel ordnance cars.

PERSONAL NOTES.

largest hydraulic jacks, which will lift it a General Firmin of Hayti, having been few inches so slowly that the motion is soundly thrashed has gone into "voluntary scarcely perceptible. A building weighing exfle." 500 tons may be carefully braced and lifted Immanuel Auerbach, editor of the New up or moved literally with rollers on York "Handels-Zeitung," has just celebrated

smooth level tracks by the help of scores his 80th birthday. of powerful jacks. It would require im-When M. Loubet, the French president, mense power to push along even a fifty-ton

was in St. Petersburg he left 25,000 roubles boulder resting on the ground and yet be for the poor of that city. more difficult to move a long, thin, high President Roosevelt knows what the wall several feet transversely without people want. He has instructed depart-

cracking, tipping or twisting it. ment chiefs to make briefer annual reports. Generally, when such a wall is to be A Mr. Arson of Brooklyn, who was located it is taken down and rebuilt, but burnt out of house and home the other such was not the case on the subway above One Hundred and Thirty-fifth street, where, day begins to think there is something in at the entrance to a tunnel section walls a name,

nearly 200 feet long retain the bank on Armstrong Cornsilk, who was recently each side of the cut. After the structure granted a pension by the North Carolina was completed it was decided to widen it Pension Board, is the only Indian thus proeleven feet to receive a third track, and, vided for by the state. although it was at first intended to tear

The latest trade combination is the Nadown the masonary and build new, it was tional Candy company, composed of candy finally decided to move it bodily and this firms all over the country. It bids fair to was successfully accomplished at a saving be just too sweet for anything.

Clarence Holt, the aged Australian actor, The walls are of concrete and brisk, thirand an early associate of Joseph Jefferteen feet high at one end, three feet thick son, is about to publish his reminiscences, on top and weigh about 400,000 pounds which extend over activies of sixty years. each. The earth was dug away behind Senator Proctor of Vermont has presented a photograph of his grandson taken with a wild boar slain by the boy to President Roosevelt. The boar was braska eleven was the better last Saturday. of the wall. Small holes were tunneled killed by 13-year-old Proctor, in Corbin under the wall a few feet apart, and in park, which the president visited this sum-

mer. thom was laid transverse timbers reach-An Ohio coal operator who knows John ing to the floor of the trench and having Mitchell well says the mine owners of both ends supported on cross sills. Narinserted under the walls on top of the strike leader what would represent his wedges, driven between the cross timbers if his present salary were stopped. and their sills lifted the whole wall on

Hereupon he resumed his expression of arguish to keep up the game.

Philadelphia Press: "Now that the church has slienced me," said the recalcitrant min-ister, "I shah have to adopt some other or trade 'Have you really been sllenced?"

"Then open a barber shop, You'll make

LO, THE POOR INDIAN.

James Barton Adams in Denver Post. o' the poor Indian whose untutored mind And in

the fleecy cloud-wreaths saw His face, (As per the poet's size-up of the case), That voice has ceased to hear, that face

to see

His great ambition now but seems to be To leave his reservation once a year And treat the settlers to their annual "skeer."

To chase the wild deer o'er forbidden lands And give the laugh to warden's stern com-

mands, And when the tide of terror reaches flood And soldier men prepare to seek his blood, Back to the reservation doth he hike, And when the troops come ambling down

the pike With bristling guns and trumpet's brazen

notes And gleaming badges on their khaki coats They find no sign that Loi in savage pride Had wandered from his own fireside, Save but a tortuous trall, long since grown

And should the avenging troopers be so bold

And so presumptuous as to nose the trail Down to the agency o'er mount and vale They find a much astonished agent there To hoist his good right hand aloft and SWOAT

That not a redskin has been out of sight Upon the regular prayer meeting night That not a redakin has been out of sight Upon the regilar prayer meeting night And to assert with corrugated brow They wouldn't do such doh's anyhow, And Lo! stands near upon his guileless feet, His midst expanded with the stolen meat, And looks as harmless as a ping pong Durch.

punch The very meekest baby in the bunch.

Lo! the poor Indian who, in poet's mind, Once heard the voice of God in passing wind

And saw Him in the clouds-he doesn't see Nor hear things now as he did then; not he



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