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11		Two years ago a county judge seek-
12	27	ing re-election, in company with two
18	29	business men on one of his delegations,
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15	30	who boast of their business integrity,

gave their words of honor to carry out .050,300 Total..... 10,423 a political agreement, which the county Less unsold and returned copies ,930,937 Net total sales.....

Net average sales. GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK. Bubscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this has day of Mar, A. D. 1903. (Beal.) Notary Public. Had a lawyer committed a similar vio-

The labor problem is certainly not a local issue.

In the interval, do not overlook the May musical festival in progress in Omaha.

It appears that Postmaster General Payne is another gentleman who can the delegates of the republican city connot be stampeded.

If they will confine themselves to bloodless battles, the big medical men and leading the party this man not only may fight over the merits of bloodless surgery all they please.

Workingmen who are willing to submit their grievances to arbitration are not the kind of workingmen who need to be repressed by military force.

After the president completes his excursion, covering nearly 15,000 miles by rail, he ought to be an expert on good failure to induce still another delegate sian gulf and to establish a naval sta-

DEBASED POLITICAL ETHICS. There is a code of honor in politics which, although an unwritten law, should be as binding upon honorable pollticians as is the military code of honor upon honorable men of arms, Under the written military code of honor mutiny and desertion in the face of the enemy is the most heinous offense that can be committed by an officer. Under the unwritten political code disloyalty in the midst of a campaign by men honored

and trusted as leaders is equally reprehensible.

vere discipline than the regulars on the orders. This false impression is magoffice holding payroll. The low standard nified and taken advantage of by sales- dard country and throughout the com-Omaha politics must be ascribed to a rival commercial centers. lamentable lack of political pride and integrity rather than to factionalism, concerns of Omaha, including grocery,

which within itself is to the party what hardware and implement houses, and in the waves are to the sea, which can be fact nearly every line that carries kept pure only by aghation. A few ex- heavy goods, has not been affected in amples will suffice:

times.

the distribution of their wares. Most. In the memorable campaign of 1900 if not all, of these jobbing houses have federal office holders in Omaha, includ- trackage facilities and do not require toms. Missouri river commissioher, conveyance by team. The only concerns that have been seriously hampered by the strike have it in conjunction with a been the jobbers that supply retail merand county office holders | chants and retailers who are dependent republican legislative for the city delivery of their goods upon election of which de- wagons and local express companies, publican United States In other words, the trouble between of these reprobates had the transfer companies and their driv. of appeals in the merger case it would with campaign funds to ers is a local matter that has nothing put an end to this particular form or publican ticket. Others whatever to do with the out-of-town the enemy to the end. | business of our heavy wholesale houses,

> n one of his delegations, commercially tributary to Omaha. Manufacture and the local division of the lo EUROPEAN WAR CLOUDS.

Conditions in Europe have a very judge attested in writing and then after threatening aspect and while war may bauus having reaped the benefit of the deal. not be imminent the danger of a condeliberately repudiated their pledges flict is manifestly great. A Berlin dispatch says the German government regards the situation in Bulgaria as very lation of the legal code, he would have grave, but there is hope that a collision been disbarred from practising in the between Turkey and Bulgaria can be courts and ostracized by all reputable staved off, though in view of the fact that troops of the two countries are In the recent municipal campaign the now facing each other a conflict may

same gang of mercenaries made comcome at any moment. In Macedonia mon cause with the corporation pollthere is a vigorous insurrection against ticians who bolted the convention with-Turkish rule and to what extent this out the slightest cause or excuse. Among may be carried cannot be foreseen. The Albanians are also on the war path, vention was the chairman of the rebut as yet their demonstrations have publican county committee. Instead of not been of a very serious nature. Thus marching at the head of the column the Balkan states are in a condition of revolutionary ferment which menaces described to the enemy but connived the peace of Europe and may call for with his bolting associates in the des- stern measures on the part of the powperate effort to defeat the party by ers for its suppression. The cause of nominating a candidate through fusion the outbreak is the oppressive and ex-

with the populists and the mai-contents tremely objectionable rule of the Turks, which is sustained by the powers. In this convention, the only excuse of Another cloud on the European horlthe bolters was that the fruit of their zon is in regard to Russian policy in purchase of a delegate elected by the Persia. It is the desire of Russia to opposition was denied them by their secure an outlet to the sea in the Perto betray his trust by recording himself tion on the gulf. Any movement of

this nature will be most vigorously re-

sisted by Great Britain. In the House

of Lords a few days ago the secretary

declared that the British government

should regard the establishment of a

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will be found contributing, as the Ger- considerable part of Mexico an active these elements no amount of political man syndicates did, to the reaction? and problable mining camp. Especially is this likely to be the case The possibility of these benefits apwith such of them as are greatly over- pear to be fully appreciated by Prescapitalized. The combinations may dent Diaz and his able finance minister, have a steadying effect under condi- who is one of the most progressive men tions of prosperity, but it is by no of that republic. They have given the means certain they would retain this most careful consideration to the finan- partly explored by the people of that sec

convinced that the future welfare of Mexico depends upon placing her cur-

NO EMBARGO UN OMARA JUBBERS. rency on the gold standard. With this An erroneous impression has been accomplished the entire American hemicreated among country merchants in sphere, excepting one or two inconse-In political as well as in the military the territory tributary to Omaha that quential countries, will have abandoned campaigns the members who constitute Omaha is completely tied up by the bimetalism. It seems a safe prediction country refused to believe that the demthe rank and file are subject to less se- strike and its jobbers unable to fill that within the next ten years at far- ocratic doctors knew what alled it. thest there will not be one silver stan-

of morals and the debased condition of men representing competing houses in mercial world the white metal will serve no inore than a subsidiary pur-As a matter of fact, the large jobbing pose.

ARE THE LAWS ADEQUATE!

The question whether existing laws are adequate for regulating and controlling the great combinations is yet to be determined. In the opinion of some who have given careful study to ing the postmaster, surveyor of cus- the re-handling of merchandise or its the matter they are not and nothing short of an amendment to the constitution of the United States giving en-

larged authority to congress will enable the government to exercise such supervision and regulation of the com-

binations as is required in the public interests. If the supreme court shall method of railroad consolidation, but it would not necessarily give assurto a county judge seek- who have been at all times in condition ance that some other scheme for pracin company with two to supply the demand in the territory tically effecting the same purpose

could not be put into effect. It is the understanding that even now shrewd and able lawyers are devising a plan

to be put into operation if the merger decision should be affirmed by the tion of the merger decision. It was at first thought to have a most far-reachlaw of 1890. There has been a change

of opinion in this respect and it appears to be now quite generally be lieved that the decision does not go be yond such a combination as that of the

Northern Securities company. Representative Jenkins of Wisconsin chairman of the house judiciary committee of the last congress, is one of gress in January and in February the imthose who it is said, does not take any stock in the merger decision, so far as combinations generally are concerned, was from Nova Scotia. It is not much He does not regard it as establishing any new principles of law and is substantial relief to consumers in New quoted as saying: "It forbids men to England.

make contracts in regulation of commerce or in restraint of trade, but in

spite of all that what does such a decision avail in actually restraining or distraining parties from combining Missouri has thrown its sheltering arms their interests. The simple making of about some of the worst boodlers whose their interests. The simple making of misdoing has been lately exposed. No mur-such contracts, which are in violation derer goes to the gallows and no petty to go through is one of the mysteries of of the constitution and of federal law, plunderer to the penitentiary nowadays if current politics. need not and will not stand in the way he have money enough to take an appeal

pull or family prestige will save him from stagnation if not disgrace.

Gold Would Not Stop Them

Chicago Inter Ocean. scovery of gold in Maine should The discovery teach us once more that the east was only quality under the pressure of hard cial problem, with the result of being tion who have been in such a great hurry to come west.

Perilonaly Near Treason. Chicago Tribune.

The Hon. Charley Towne thinks the democrata "made a great mistake in 1896 in putting a prescription for a disease into a statement of it." Further than that the

He Was the Real Thing.

Baltimore American. another doubter has thrown reflec-Now tions upon the existence of Adam. Yet there is the strongest kind of circumstantial evidence that Adam existed and was a real man. As soon as he got into trouble he blamed it all on the woman

Puzzle for Spellbinders. Chicago News.

Mr. Roosevelt, in a characteristic maxim has hald down the rule that promises made on the stump should be kept just as much as any other promises. The president should now show how the campaign orator is to observe this rule and remain in the business.

Compliments Multiply. New York Tribune

How acceptable a tribute to the prosperity achieved under the Stars and Stripes is the sending of committees and delegations sustain the decision of the circuit court of experts from Great Britan and the continent to study the conditions of the wonderful development of industries in this republic! A hearty welcome to them all. This country has nothing to conceal. It is always willing to show its friends from any and every part of the world what it has done and is doing.

Greeting Joyful News. Cincinnati Enquirer.

William Jennings Bryan is in favor of good roads." Glad to hear it. It would weather, or, what is equally harmless, the he unfortunate if a man who had been the peace of the world. In a larger significance, nominee of two parties for the presidency court of last resort. Then there is was opposed to that which everybody else doubt as to the extent of the applica- is in favor of. Good roads are features of advancing civilization. They are sure to ome in sections where the land is rich and the people prosperous. They are a part ing effect, reaching to all combinations of the general development, and have been of meaning he holds those harsh passages within the meaning of the anti-trust ever since the Applan Way was constructed in Rome-even longer.

Foreign Conl Helps. Philadelphia Record.

During the eight months ended in Febru ary the imports of bituminous coal amounted to 2,491,612 tons, or more than double the importations for the corresponding period of the preceding fiscal year. The rebate of duty on coal was made by con-

589,721 tons, against 152,925 tons in February, 1962. Most of this increased importation compared with the domestic supply, but rebate of the tax on coal has afforded some fee.

Philadelphia Record.

the confidence masterful experience inapires.

> The Illinois legislature raised from \$5,-000 to \$10,000 the limit of liability for death.

SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT. for higher pay than for shorter hours, which is creditable to them. But they are

oal and meat.

inextricably intermixed.

Chicago Record-Herald: There is a min not careless of obtaining both advantages. The reports differ as to the cost of livlster in Middletown, N. Y., who claims that he lives comfortably on \$12 a month. We ing in this country, though the men all would like to know where he buys his agree that "the American is, after all de ductions have been made, much better of than the English workman." How much

Pittsburg Chronicle: Our Lutheran presibetter off causes a difference of opinio lent listened yesterday to a sermon The representative of the lithographic preached by a Presbyterian minister in a Methodist church. If this isn't religious printers mays 60 per cent better off, while harmony, what is?

the representative of the leather working trade says that in his line of businesy New York World: Three Chicago ministhere is not much difference. That the ters arbitrated a stockyards strike, charged standard of living is higher in America ail 1,000 each and got \$14.40 apiece. The comagree upon. The American workman is pensation represented the 30-cents-an-hour more sober, gambles less and spends more terms which they awarded to the strikers. From which it appears that peacemakers in luxuries.

are to be blessed at arbitration rates-and Altogether the report is very favorable to the United States, though made by with a touch of irony. prominent workers in England who did not, Philadelphia Record: The supreme court has sustained the decision of the late Judge and probably do not now, contemplate com-Arnold, who refused the application for a ing to the United States to live. It bears charter by the First Church of Christian out our protective tariff policy very well Scientists in Philadelphia. Judge Arnold indeed, for without that aid this country held that, though a religious body, the could never have reached the proud posi-

practice of the art of healing in the manner tion it now holds in comparison with other set forth by Mrs. Eddy was injurious to nations. the community and opposed to the policy of the law in Pennsylvania. The supreme DESERVED TRIBUTE. court affirms this ruling as a sufficient

ground for the refusal of a charter. No Effect of a Free Press on American denial of the right of worship is involved; Life.

sanction is refused to the system of healing with which the worshiping appears to be Associate Justice David J. Brewer of the United States supreme court pays a strong tribute to the free press of America in the Washington Post: The fact is that mis twontieth anniversary edition of the New

sionary work as it is prosecuted today York World. He writes: cannot easily be justified. There is a cer-First, the effect the press has had on the tain impertinence in Americans, for examrecent advance in American life has been ple, going to Germany or Mexico or China in realizing the constitutional purpose "to or Japan or any other country having an established religion of its own, fixed instiform a more perfect union." Forty years ago a bitter civil war prevailed. North and tutions, customs and ideas, for the purpose of persuading the people to reject creeds south were enemics. Now sectional aniand repudiate convictions which have been mosities are disappearing; patriotiam is becoming universal. The north culogizes handed down to them by their ancestors Lee; the south venerates Lincoln. and in the practice of which they have New found content and peace. Of course it is York respects Bryan. South Carolina honperfectly clear to us that they are steeped ors Senator Hoar. We are becoming truly n ignorance while we dwell in the full one people. What has brought this about? light of truth, but we must remember that Knowledge of each other. We may hate they think differently and that they have those we know; we never love those we do as much right to their opinions as we have, not know. The press, which tells us each Springfield Republican: The interview morning what all do and say, helps us to know each other. New York knows New between the pope and King Edward VII Orleans and San Francisco as well as it in Rome was of no special consequence in itself. They may have talked about the does Brooklyn. Without the press, even with the telegraph and the postoffice, what strangers we should be. Knowing each other, we find how much alike we arehowever, the interview was worthy to be some defects, but many excellencies. called historic. When last did a king of Protestant England visit Rome and make by bringing the American people intomore intimate acquaintance the press ha a friendly call on the pontiff at the valican?

More than anything that King Edward VII been making a more perfect union. Second, in grappling with social condihas yet done, this act shows how destitute tions and questions. Disease, ignorance, of his coronation oath which reflect upon crime, poverty, have always existed. We the religious faith of his Roman Catholic used to accept them as inevitable, and subjects. Indeed, it may be that the visit thank God we escaped. Now we deny fate was designed to have this effect. If so, the and strive to remove or improve. The nacall at the vatican was shrewdly tion is wrestling with these problems. It ceived. The king's next trip to Catholic is in the threes and sweat of struggle. The Ireland may prove how keen a stroke it press informs of and inspires every effort. was in the field of politics and government. Each laborer knows he is not working

alone, and is given the encouragement and PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE. strength of co-operation. Only through such is there possibility of success in the

solution of these problems. Third, in the evolution of the court of public opinion, that court mightler than any organized tribunal, at whose bar are ludged all men, events and purposes. Here the press does mighty work. It collects the universal opinion, announces its conclusions and whirls them against all for gloom or were closed by the law doubling the license

If a long pull and a strong pull is all that is needed to settle the strike, let the warring elements turn to the dentists with

DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

"Did you get home before the storm broke

portation of bituminous coal amounted to

Last Refuge of Criminals.

The last refuge of convicted criminals is in the higher courts. The supreme court in

The Strap Hangers' league is growing in Pittaburg as rapidly as the famous order of Buffaloes. The chief requirement is a pledge to hang together or separately. The impression is growing in New York city that the saloon business is a money maker. Barely 2 per cent of the saloons

glory. These facts speak most for the uplift of the nation, and in each the press has been one, if not the great, factor. May it continue its work, promoting national unity, hastening the solution of the great social problems, and bringing all matters before the court of public opinion, a court

perience.

In the bout between First Assistant Postmaster General Wynne and Superintendent of Rural Free Delivery Machen, Mr. Wynne has scored the first knockdown.

As was to have been expected, the famous interview of General Baldwin of a secret order conclave should vote is put on to the reporter. That is what always happens when public men say things that ought not to be published.

There are always three parties to labor dispute that blocks business and menaces public safety-the employer, the employe and the public. The rights of the public are too likely to be ignored by the other two parties.

The re-election of Charles M. Schwab as president of the Steel trust must be taken to dispel all doubts that his spectacular trip to Europe restored his health sufficiently to enable him to bear up again under the burden of a \$1,000,000 salary.

By the last two strikes the wages of anthracite coal miners have been raised by about 20 cents a ton. When the ton reaches the consumer the wage increase may be expected to have accumulated at a rate of expansion sure to be impressive.

One of Chicago's most successful business men, giving advice to an audience of youths, advised each to be a human steam engine if he wants to be a success in life. He forgot to say that the first requisite of a good steam engine is a perfect working boiler and a plentiful supply of fuel. These little attachments are as necessary for the human steam engine as for the merely mechanical contrivance.

Jobs on the teaching staff of Nebraska's new normal school are said to It is contended by some that the in be in brisk demand from all sections of dustrial combinations have a steadying country. Applicants, however, effect and tend to mitigate, if not preneed not become anxious for a little vent, those disastrous reactions which while yet. The location of the school have hitherto succeeded periods of prosbetween competing towns is first to be perity. This has not been the experdetermined and then the equipment will ience abroad. A prominent European roads, would be of a most salutary charhave to be provided. When the time economist, referring to the claim made comes to hitch on to the salary list we in this country respecting the steadying perity of the railroads of Mexico has may be sure there will be plenty of influence of the industrial combinations able patriots right here at home will- and that they serve to regulate and diing to sacrifice themselves. minish commercial crises, says that re-

cent experience in Germany that this whole famous "Wealth never yet made a great city," declares a thoughtful writer in against crises is a mere illusion. The one of the current weeklies, and never syndicates which in the great outburst was a truth more aptly stated. The of industrial and commercial activity people who constitute its citizenship from 1895 to 1900 exploited the country's the cpinion of those who have given in- cords for themselves and laying the self alone. Prosperity or adversity, in the resources, who laid a heavy burden on are the foundation stones for every great city-the people who toll for their buyers, were a distinctly contributory living and who abide in the civic virelement in the economic reaction when Wealth comes with a great city demand began to slacken." tues. and helps to develop it by affording Granting that conditions are somenecessary resources, but let the mass what different here from those in Gerof the population disperse and the many, may it not be reasonably appreits possessors.

against the instructions of the constituency which had sent him there. The sacredness of the popular verdict registered in the party primaries was as for foreign affairs, Lord Lansdowne nothing to these corruptionists masquerading in the name of reform, although they would doubtless hold up naval base or a fortified port in the their hands in holy horror if a member

attorneys.

of all the parties.

integrity.

polities.

NUT A STEADYING INFLUENCE.

"Droves

guaranty

Persian gulf by any other power as a very grave menace to British interests in conflict with the resolutions of the and should certainly resist it with all lodge he represented. the means at its disposal. He con-The course pursued by the Young

tended that so far as the Persian gulf Men's McKinley club, or rather its atwas concerned Great Britain held a titude toward the republican city position different from that of the other ticket in the recent campaign, was a powers, both because it was owing to breach of the political code that tends British enterprise and expenditure of to demoralize the party and bring polife and money that the gulf was now litical clubs into contempt and ridicule. open to the commerce of the world and Under the constitution and by laws of because the protection of the sea route the club no man over 35 was eligible to to India necessitated British predomimembership and no one entitled to vote nance in the gulf.

at its meetings unless payment of his These conditions give a more than orducs kept him in good standing. At its dinary interest to European affairs at lasy meeting called for the purpose of this time. They probably will not reendorsing the republican city ficket a sult in war, but they are putting a number of outsiders ranging in age any- strain upon international relations cation under the present management which calls for the exercise of the most and helped to vote down the resolution sagacious and skillful diplomacy. pledging the club to the support of the

Concernation of the regularly nominated party ticket. These MEXICO AND THE GOLD STANDARD. men, some of them pretending to re-Important results are predicted if the spectability, had no more right to vote effort to establish the gold standard in as members of the McKinley club than Mexico shall succeed, for which there would a layman to participate in a appears to be favorable promise. The meeting of a bar association. By this Mexican minister of finance, who has fraud, the club was placed in the postbeen in conference with eastern banktion of impugning its own party loyalty ers, has received much encouragement and impenching its own sincerity and and it is said that the Mexican government would have no difficulty in secur-These are only a few of the striking ing whatever amount of gold it should examples of degeneracy in Omaha polldeem necessary to maintain parity betics that have lowered the standard of tween sliver and gold. It is assumed

republicanism in Omaha and tend to that for this purpose from \$25,000,000 keep men of honor and moral stamina. to \$30,000,000 would be sufficient to prowho believe that in politics as in busitect the gold standard. ness a man's word should be as good. It is believed that the effect of as his bond, from active participation in

adoption by Mexico of the gold standard and its support by the silver using countries of the far east would be of almost

inconceivable commercial advantage There is no doubt that it would have a wide-reaching benefit, while as to Mexico the advantages would be very great. It is pointed out that the effect upon vorious industries, and especially railactor. The chief drawback to the prosbeen the currency of that republic and its constantly changing exchange value.

commerce and in a great measure has caused the hesitation shown by the capital of the United States with respect

from the verdict of a jury to the of men who can accomplish their ends in some other way." Mr. Jenkins said that the question we have to face and which is the vital one in solving the with mercy, are too often converted into trust problem is how to control the ministration of the law. enormous corporation, which is organized under the laws of one state and

is transacting business in other states.

"It is something more than the mere Monsignor Folconio, the apostolic dele matter of hauling products from one point to another. To cure the evil we must have a power in the constitution which is greater than the big corpora-

in this city in the past over the regulation This is a view that is held by a great many thoughtful men. There is no question that much can be done under existing laws to regulate and control interpretation given this regulation by the great combinations, but there is reason to doubt whether the present constitutional power of congress is suf- The apostolic delegate has ruled that not only may the flag go into the church, but ficient to enable it to adequately deal into the Catholic cemetery da well, and

with the trust problem.

tions."

In celebrating by a special number ing to the Roman ritual, the civil organithe twentieth anniversary of its publithe New York World can point back

with eminent satisfaction to a period of effective activity in the front rank of American journalism matched by few other newspapers. Since Mr. Pulitzer took hold of it, the World has been a paper of today is wielding gradually less and less influence over public affairs and yielding its place as the moulder of popular thought and leader of public affairs. The important part played by the fearless and enterprising newspaper not only in promoting national prosperity but in safeguarding individual rights and protecting free institutions is but faintly realized even by thoughtful people, because we have

come to take it as a matter of course that the honest newspaper should stand forth constantly as the people's cham-The history of no American plon. more than the World in its twenty years of new life exemplifies better the true field of journalistic effort in the public arena, without in the function, which it has simultaneously developed into overshadowing propor-

Some of the sons of their fathers who were given commissions in the army This has also interfered in Mexican during the Spanish-American war are getting into trouble through lack of moral stamina to withstand the temptation that came in their way. Other rich or poor, employer or employe, capit to invisionent in mines, manufacturing officers bearing illustrious names, on the and agriculture in that republic. It is other hand, are making creditable re-

standardizing of Mexican currency as usefulness. In a word, the success of us together. proposed would lead to the appreciation an officer in the American army, more of many of the securities representing perhaps than in the army of any other investments in Mexico, would in a few nation, depends not on his father, but years practically double railway com- on himself. If he has the elements munications in that country, would de- that make for character, for loyalty, wealth will be found of little service to hended that whenever the industrial velop its mugnificent agricultural and for fidelity and for integrity he will get to be congratulated upon the fact that they tirade here shall turn the combinations grazing resources and would make a along and go up higher, but if he lacks are trying to get together.

the pardon boards. These instrumentalities. that are created to correct error, to insure justice and, upon occasion, to temper it convenient barriers against the due ad-

Flags at Catholic Funerals.

San Antonio (Tex.) Express.

gate, left San Antonio Wednesday afternoon for Los Angeles, Cal. While in this city Monsignor Folconio settled the much vexed question respecting the use of national flags in the Catholic church in the burial ceremony. The question has arisen

of the Grand Army of the Republic and confederate veterans respecting the draping of the casket of a comrade in the flag. The church authorities has been that it was part of a religious ceremony, and as such it could not be introduced into the church.

that after the priest has officiated accor i-

gation may take charge and conclude its ceremonies over the grave. GETTING TOGETHER.

Welfare of Labor and Capital Depends on Peaceful Settlements.

Chicago Inter Ocean "I became a member of this organization." said Senator Hanna at the meeting standing contradiction of those who held to form a local branch of the would contend that the great news- National Civic Federation, "because it represents principles in which I believe. When men with differences have met on a common ground, in a spirit of fairness, a peaceful settlement has been the result." 'More strikes and more trouble," said John Mitchell, "have resulted through the failure of representatives of labor and capital to get together than from any other cause. When they can put their legs under the same table, look each other in the eyes, and discuss their differences in a spirit of mutual confidence and fairness then the day of strikes and lockouts is at an end."

Whatever the defects of the methods adopted, there can be no doubt of the value and necessity of the principle thus advo cated and indorsed by two such conspicu ous exponents of capital and labor. It is absolutely necessary for labor and capital to get together for the safety and the welfare of both.

Taking the long view that looks forward to ultimate results, we all see that the least neglecting the news-gathering interests of labor and capital run parallel. But taking the short view, which regards only the immediate division of industrial profits their interests, we often find them antagonistic. These antagonistic interests can, however, be reconciled, if labor and capital will but get together and agree to work together for the ultimate results seen

by the long view. They must get together and sort of working agreement. For in the long run each and all of us Americanstalist or laborer-must go up or down to gether. No man can work wholly for him self alone. No man can prosper by himtelligent attention to the matter that the foundations for promotion and future long run, must be the inheritance of all of

Therefore any movement, no matter ho faulty in details of execution, whose principle is the getting together of capital and labor to reconcile their antagonistic interests of the day for the sake of their parallel interests of the future, is good. Capital and labor must get together, and the nation is

Owing to the strike of laundry workers Chicago is airing some of its linen in St. Louis. The opportunity to put a little Tribune. starch on its ancient rival is enjoyed

hugely by St. Louis. Some dyspeptic official attached to the pay roll in Washington ascribes the prevalence of suicide to eating strawberried

Pass the cream, please, and let the man with the scythe do his worst. A judge in Indian Territory soaked an

irate subscriber for \$40 for indulging in a sulphurous conversation of four minutes over the telephone. A conversation valued at \$10 a minute must be pretty "hot stuff.

The ice combine down east justifies a boost in price on the ground that coal has advanced. The relation of coal to ice is not visible, but the humor of the connecting link must be apparent to those who foot the bills.

Several of the governors who went to the St. Louis dedication complain of lack of attention on the part of the authorities. It was indeed a great shock to their dignity

to discover how they shrunk when away from home. President Francis avers that the Louisi

ana Purchase show is "the biggest ever" by about 480,000 cubic feet. Reports from the ground and vicinity indicate that the bills handed to visitors were equally mag-

> nificent in dimensions. A recent dispatch explaining a certain matrimonial alliance at Pittsburg had this masters. "bent pin" attached: "The freedom with which clphers are thrown about by printers is typical of the age." For ciphers read

slugs and let it go at that. The age of chivalry is not entirely lost. Remnants of it linger to brighten our prosate existence. "This is whisky, I believe," said Cardinal Gibbon during the

St. Louis club reception as a glass containing the dark brown taste was handed to him. "If I am right." he continued, "is there an experienced gentleman here who will relieve me of it?" Instantly a score of hands reached out for the booze and the

cardinal was saved. AMERICANS IN THE LEAD.

Favorable Showing for the United States in Foreign Reports.

Philadelphia Press

The Mosely commission, which came to this country from England to inspect Amertean industrial establishments, is still arousing some interest at home by the re-

land. It would be utterly useless to dispute

that fact. The many thousands of Britishers now in this country and the additional thousands who come every year demonstrate that fact beyond dispute. Would they come here if they did not better them.

solves? If they discovered that they had made a mistake they would soon return But on the contrary they send home. money home to help their relatives to

reach the United States. That is true of about all countries in Europe, though it is practice that has varied considerably, the south of Europe having come prominently to the front in that respect in recent years.

In their final report the members of the commission pay a tribute to American employers for their "eagerness to obtain the latest improvements in machinery." workmen heartily co-operate in that work, as the machinery is not used to cut down "This is very different from the wages.

ordinary state of affairs in England," the report states, without explanation. The blame in England is probably more with the workmen than with the employers. American workmen are said to care more

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last night?" asked the first clubma "Naturally," replied the other, "the storm never breaks until I get home."-Chicago

Con Sect-Oh! I could marry 'most any the I wish. Desite in ou've got that rather twisted. Desite in you wish you could marry most any are -Philadelphia Ledger.

Class. What did Cella have her hat

Character Well, she had everything on it ut a bunch of young onions -- Detroit Free Press.

hawson-Does he still love his wife? Dawson-Well, he still wears the ties she buys for him.-Bomerville Journal.

"George, don't forget to mall this letter. What can I do to prevent your carrying it around with you for a week or more?" "Mall it yourself, my dear."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Clarence (cautiously)-Would-er-if I were to ask you to marry me-er-would you be sure to say "Yes?" Clariaso (also cautiously)-Well, if I were to say "Yes"-er-would you be sure to ask me to-er-marry you?

Tess-Actually married, is she? When was she married? Jess-On the thirteenth. Tess-The thirteenth? Isn't that unlucky? Jess-How could it be unlucky? She's really married.-Philadelphia Press.

"Are you interested in these captains of industry of whom we read so much?" "I don't know," responded Senator Son ghum, reflectively, "that I am as much in terested in the captains as I am in the pay masters."-Washington Star.

RESIGNATION.

Henry W. Longfellow.

There is no flock, however watch'd and tended, But one dead lamb is there: There is no fireside, howsee'ar defended, But has one vacant chair!

The air is full of farewells to the dying, And mourning for the dead; The heart of Hachel, for her children cry-

Will not be comforted!

Let us be patient! These severe afflictions Not from the ground arise. But oftentimes celestial benedictions Assume the dark disguise.

We see but dimly through the mists and

vapors; Amid these earthly damps What seem to us but sad, funeral tapers May be heaven's distant lamps.

There is no Death! What seems so is transi-

tion; This life of mortal breath is but a suburb of the life el Whoss portal we call Death. olynimu.

ports the members have made. There was considerable difference between them, but in the main they agree that American workers are better off than those in Eng-land.

In that great cloister's stillness and seclu-

By guardian angels led, By guardian angels led, Safe from temptation, safe from pollution, She lives, whom we call dead.

Day after day we think what she is doing In those bright realms of air; Year after year, her tender steps pursuing, Behold her grown more fair.

Thus do we walk with her, and keep un-

broken The bond which Nature gives, Thinking that our remembrance, though May teach her where she lives.

Not as a child shall we again behold her; For when with rapture wild In our embraces we again enfold her, She will not be a child;

Rut a fair maiden, in her Father's mansion. Clothed with celestial grace; And beautiful with all the soul's expansion Shall we behold her face.

And though, at times, impetuous with emo-

And anguish long suppress'd, The swelling heart heaves, moaning the ocean, That cannot be at rest.-

We will be patient, and assuage the feeling We may not wholly stay: By slience sanctifying, not concealing. The grief that must have way.