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The town without a strike is not en titled to a place on the industrial map.

The lowa idea may be a little transformed, but it appears to be still in the ring.

All parties agree that arbitration is a good thing for our present labor difficulties. Push it along.

It's an ill wind that blows nobody good. If the bartenders strike, the soda fountain men will try to gather in the harvest.

President Roosevelt's appeal for the selves very strongly to the judgment of preservation of the California big trees workingmen. In this country labor has is simply a reaffirmation of the old war- attained its highest development and time motto, "Woodman spare that tree." won its greatest rewards. The position

A suggestion for both Business Men's

AMERICAN AND FOREIGN LABOR. (this individual to do the selling in Every well informed person knows other states. This would not be an imthat labor in this country is in all possible or difficult method of doing respects better off than labor abroad, business and would entirely avoid dis-The American workingman is better closures to the federal authorities if paid, better housed and fed and clothed the corporation deemed it advisable to than is the workingman of any other avoid such disclosures." country in the world. There may be a few things in which the labor of the do not dare to risk publicity as to the old world enjoys an advantage, but on character of their organization and the whole and in the aggregate the their business methods will sutagouize ceived? American wageworker is very far in the new bureau, but the effect of doing advance of the corresponding wage- this must be to their disadvantage with worker of Europe. The facts in sup- the public. Any corporation that purport of this are numerous and indisput- sues this course will confess itself unable.

Senator Scott of West Virginia, who is now in Europe, and who is familiar as to some if not most of them. with labor conditions in the United States, has been investigating the conditions of labor abroad. He is quoted as saying that he is convinced that four-fifths of American workers have more of all material comforts than the average middle classes in Europe and are immeasurably better off than the working classes of the old world. "I particularly observed," he is quoted as years more of corporation domination saying, "the widespread use of hand of its city council. labor, which is the only means remaining to keep the European masses enployed, with the result that it places European hand labor far behind the American machine labor and fetters the industrial progress of Europe." The great fact is that in this country labor occupies a position which has not yet

been attained abroad and which is perhaps impossible of attainment there. owing to the difference between European and American political institutions and social conditions. There is a wide distinction between labor here and labor in Europe from the social as well as the economic point of view. In this country the workingman is recognized as a force and factor in the body politic. whereas in most of the countries of Europe he has no such recognition, or at any rate in a very modified degree. Here the tendency is constantly in the direction of improving and elevating labor conditions, while in most foreign countries the welfare of labor is a

secondary consideration. It would be well if American working men generally had a better understanding of the advantage they have in comparison with their fellows abroad and would also consider intelligently and carefully how they shall best conserve this advantage. Is it to be accomplished through such warfare as is now being waged between labor and capital in a large part of the country, or rather by means of a wise policy of conciliation and compromise that will preserve industrial peace? It would seem that these questions should address them-

it has reached can be maintained if

wise and conservative principles are ob- as going too far and overtaxing the pubassociation and labor unions in selecting members of conference committees— its advantage through indiggreat or lic patience. It would be well for the visi-its advantage through indiggreat or lic patience. It would be well for the visi-tors' attention, and the gas-logs which are of the visi-tors' attention, and the gas-logs which are of the visi-tors' attention, and the gas-logs which are of the visi-tors' attention, and the gas-logs which are of the visi-tors' attention, and the gas-logs which are of the visi-tors' attention, and the gas-logs which are of the visi-tors' attention, and the gas-logs which are of the visi-tors' attention, and the gas-logs which are of the visi-tors' attention, and the gas-logs which are of the visi-tors' attention, and the gas-logs which are of the visi-tors' attention, and the gas-logs which are of the visi-tors' attention, and the gas-logs which are of the visi-tors' attention, and the gas-logs which are of the visi-tors' attention, and the gas-logs which are of the visi-tors' attention, and the gas-logs which are of the visi-tors' attention, and the gas-logs which are of the visi-tors' attention, and the gas-logs which are of the visi-tors' attention, and the gas-logs which are of the visi-tors' attention, and the gas-logs which are of the visi-tors' attention. corporation managers to call off their reckless policies. The time is at hand creatures in the council instead of when both labor and capital should be arousing further popular resentment. guided by reason, fairness and sound

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1903. not imagine that he is a bigger man that Grant

the two. Undoubtedly those corporations which

worthy of confidence. This will undoubtedly have a restraining influence

A DEEP LAID PLOT. The proposed scheme of the majority

of the city council to hold four of their number in their places in defiance of the popular edict, which has retired them to ignominious private life, is a deep laid plot which must be headed off if Omaha is to be saved from three

From latest developments it would appear that the contingency now confronting us was foreseen by the corporation managers during the legislative railroading probably explain, if they do not session, and that the charter amendment put there by the Douglas delegation, no-

toriously subservient to corporation dictation, was framed with a special view of continuing in office the corporation tools in the outgoing council who had proved themselves so useful to the corporations in the past. This law on its face simply purported

to authorize the council to be elected to enlarge the body by creating additional wards which would choose councilmanic representatives at the next succeeding election. Careful reading of the section, however, shows that by deft manipulation it has been worded to permit the old discredited council not only

to redistrict the city on the eve of its official extermination, but to designate its old members as holdovers to retain their places until successors should be regularly elected.

The franchised corporations of Omaha have been bold and brazen in the past, but nothing they have done compares with this high-handed scheme to override the popular will and saddle our people anew with a government of a character so odious to all reputable citizens. Should they succeed Omaha will be again bound in the corporation tolls notwithstanding the fact that our people thought they had just thrown them off in a battle royal against all the forces at the command of the combined corporation bosses.

The people of Omaha have been disposed to deal fairly with the franchised corporations insisting only that they should observe the law and contribute their fair shares to the expenses of local government. But there is/such a thing

Offing the Wheels of Education, Chicago Post.

It is strange that the price of kerosene should have any effect on education, but the people of Neoraska seem to connect Else why talk of refusing a cash gift to the state university from John D. Rockfeller simply because coal oil went up a cent a gallon a few days after the offer of the oil magnate was re-

The Poet in Action. York Republican.

One of the most beautiful sights eve seen in Nebraska was the army of tender shoots, with their green leaves encased in a glistening armor of ice that sparkled and scintillated in the morning sun as the gentle breeze from the north swept them to and fro on Thursday morning. Every one of them was standing rigidly up for the state. They were in a state where everything had to stand up.

> Conuclties on the Rail. Springfield Republican.

American railroads have not of late been improving their record of casualties. During the last half of last year, according to behalf. a statement made by the Interstate Commerce commission, no less than 163 passen gers were killed in railroad accidents and 1,969 injured. This is as had as a whole year's record ordinarily is. Congestion of traffic, overworking of employes and the strain put upon the whole mechanism of

excuse, the very bad showing made. Game Protection in the West. Casper Whitney in Outing.

Game protection'-there indeed is where found a new understanding from end to end of the whole country. Not only have excellent new laws been enacted in the last three or four years, but what is fully as important, the spirit of the majority of the people is entirely in sympathy with them. This is not only important: it is literally vital; for a same law is a dead letter upless supported by the local community. Wherever I went I found sentiment strongly in favor of game protection, and particularly emphatic and outspoken against spring shooting. Here again the west shows the way to the east.

Financial Strength of Britain. Philadelphia Ledger.

If any one has entertained the idea that Great Britain had been impoverished by the South African war he will need to revise his opinion, in view of the popular sub-

scriptions to the Transvaal loan. Not only are the offers of the bankers sufficient to cover the loan many times over, but it is said that the individual subscriptions not exceeding a hundred pounds will more than make up the whole amount. This is the most interesting feature of the whole transaction, since it indicates more distinctly than the large offers of the bankers the wealth that is widely diffused among the people. The interest on this new loan is higher than has been usual, which will account for the eagerness of small investors. but the success of the loan is not the less significant of the financial strength of the country.

Similar in Form Only. Philadelphia Record.

There is something in the phrasing of Lord Lansdowne's declaration in the House of Lords with reference to British policy in the Persian gulf which recalls the pro- is the case in the Northern Securities litiintegrity of republican America. "I say

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK. PERSONAL NOTES. The Macedonian patriot who blew up nosque in Bulgaria with dynamite will be execrated, in spite of the fact that he opened a religious meeting. Ex-Senator Jones of Arkansas is not sa

lafied with any of the Democratic presiden tial candidates. Guess he will have to be contended with another Republican. Capt. Clarke, who commanded the battleship Oregon, is one of the most patient men in the employ of the government. He has good to be missed and they made the just received his Spanish war sword.

Ex-President Grover Cleveland is annouced to make an address at the semi- while the police parade was going on than centennial celebration of Franklin and Marshall college in Lancaster, Penn., at commencement on June 11.

General and Mrs. Laurence P. Graham of the United States army, celebrated the jobs, as well they might be, since there sixty-second anniversary of their marriage in Washington on Wednesday. They were married at St. Augustine Fia., during the crooks held up shop keepers, especially the Seminole War.

Ex-Governor George W. Peck of Wisconsin is being named as a candidate for department commander of the G. A. R. The encampment will be held in Chippewa Falls in June and the friends of the former sentiments New York has seen the last of governor are actively working in in his the police parades.

The City Councils of Philadelphia have The spaghetti and kidney saute is to onsented that the old Liberty Bell shall disappear from the regimen of swell New be taken to Boston in season for the cele-York Bohemians. Two famous Italian bration on June 17 of the one hundred and restaurants, Moretti's and Morrello's, both twenty-eight anniversary of the Battle of of the theater district, have closed their Bunker Hill. Only one member voted against granting the request.

is "a fraud on the community to allow a Prince of Wales, Duke Boris, the Casdivorced woman to resume her malden name when she has a living child or children." In many cases he refuses to allow

Mayor Tom Johnson of Cleveland visited vogue, and the great number of cheap years ago. Trenton, N. J., last week and called on tables d'hots have made inroads on the Mayor Katzenbach. There he learned that old-time favorities. The new excise law the laws and customs of the United States some very unsatisfactory paving was being fone in streets through which a Johnson their coup de grace. Without this it is trolley line is being constructed. He sent doubtful if they could have survived a for John Ginder, street commissioner, great while, as rents have jumped enorwhose son has the paving contract, and mously in that quarter following the Both classes of New York residents furnotified him that the work must be erection of many new hotels and big apartpromptly and properly done or the con- ment houses.

less than an hour 100 men wars repaying

Talent.

New York Evening Post. A report current this week that the chief counsel for the Union Pacific, in the recent injunction contest over Southern Pacific's control, received \$75.000 for his services caused considerable comment in railway circles, largely from the fact that there have been so many legal battles lately against, large corporations. The modesty of several New York corporation lawyers who were seen prevented them from speaking of their own fees, and com parative figures could not be learned. The comments of some of them on the subject-

as members of the profession are not inretainers year after year, so that their services may always be obtained. This

hall, says the Evening Post, has notably increased since the remodeling of the in terior of the building has been completed work also." Another said: "I do not believe that The new audience chamber, with its red

Fiff y Years the Standard Ripples on the Current of Life in the

Betropolis, One day last week New York's "finest" turned out in their marching clothes, and

regaled the town with an elegant parade extending from the Battery to Madison Square. All of the policemen were there. Crooks of every grade, from the holdup to the can men were also out on parade and out for the stuff. The opportunity was too

most of it. There were more daylight heldups of citizens on the streets of New York on any day in the previous history of the city. The daylight highwaymen traveled in parties of three or four, and they were perfectly fearless in the execution of their

wasn't one patrolling cop during the parada to a square mile of city territory. The keepers of small out-of-the-way jewelry stores, at the point of the gun and did their looting without and fear whatever that they wouldn't "get away with the **Nighest Nenors World's Fair** goods," and outrage was rampant all over Highest tests U.S. Gov't Chemists town. If the authorities stick to their

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and Norwegians from 1.900 to 1.300, of Hun garlans from 687 to 887 and of Roumanians from 130 to \$30.

One notable increase in the number of arrests was of colored persons, the number of colored men arrested increasing from 2.000 in 1898 to 4.200 last year, and of colored women from 1,981 to 3,370.

Though the Russian population has been greatly augmented by immigration since 1898, the number of Russlads arrested in 1902 was less than in the former year and likewise the Greeks and Turks, who are years Bohemian dining has fallen out of \$,500 arrests last year against 4,500 five The explanation is that as these newcomers become acquainted with gave the famous old Tenderloin resorts they readily adapt themselves to them. The number of arrests of natives of Scotland does not vary year by year or the number of the arrests of Bohemians either. nish few prisoners in a year.

The number of Cubans arrested in New York has been less in each of the years since Cuban independence was declared than in the years previous.

FLASHES OF FUN.

Mrs. Trotter-I don't knew what's the matter with these slippers. Her Husband-Perhaps they're large enough.-Puck.

"Try one of our new sofas," said the man in the furniture shop: "they're very, healthy. Every one is stuffed with a new breakfast food."-Yonkers Statesman.

Mrs. Lakeside-Is she fickle? Mrs. La Salle-It seems not. She hav been married to the same man three times in succession.-Chicago Tribune. She has

Mrs. Chugwater-Joslah, do you believe there's anything in paimistry? Mr. Chugwater-Yes; I have been told that some paimists get as high as \$100 a week out of it.--Chicago Tribune.

"Do you recall that famous scene in which the tragedian cries, 'A horse, a king-dom for a horse?" "No," answered the man with plaid clothes: "I never cared much for the racing melo-drama."-Washington Star. phant, Cairo and Little Hungary passed away with the winter and their like will

"You don't mean to tell me he is a pu Not at all. I said he was a lightweight boxer." The percentage of visitors to the city

"Well, he's a packer of strawberries."--Philadelpl.is Press.

Mrs. Gabbler-That dentist stopped my mouth with wax today, so I couldn't say Mr. Gabbler-Great Scott! I wonder wint t would cost to engage him permanently?

doors. They were crushed between the upper and nether millstones of high license Judge Fessenden of Boston holds that it and high rent. Moretti has entertained the tellanes, Henry Watterson, Tom Ochiltree, Patti and all the giorious host of good feeders on this and other continents. Mor-

it and never gives permission until he has rello's clientele was quite as famous. Now made careful inquiry regarding the appli- both are down and out and broks. Of late more numerous now than then, showed only

tract would be summarily rescinded. In

the streets complained about. LAWYERS AND CORPORATIONS.

Big Fees Command the Best Legal

are interesting. One said: "It would be impossible to obtain comparative figures on legal fees, clined to tell what they receive for their work. Many lawyers are, of course, paid

nouncement of President Monroe on the gation. But they are paid for the actual

The passing of the two old Italian restaurants is only a phase of the new growth, says a New York letter to the Fittsburg Dispatch. The old Tenderioin district in the character that made it famous is now practically dead. Macy's, Baks' and other big stores have absorbed blocks of the old |

quarter, and ten and twelve-story apartments are springing up everywhere. The old Sturtevant house is to give way to a new hotel. The Imperial annex, twice as big as the old hostelry itself, is nearly completed, while on the outer edges of the Tenderloin hotels like the new Astor house cover immense ground surface and reach far toward the sky. The four-story brick house of the '50s, a familiar type in the old district, no longer pays, and demolition is

everywhere between Twenty-third and Forty-second streets. With the disappearance of the old houses the comfortable little onfe is also vanishing and its place is taken by gorgeous hotel dining rooms. Such bizarre resorts as the Haymarket, the White Ele-

not again be seen in the old Tenderloin.

building containing the paintings. Many

of the old canvases, including the painting

of Jefferson-one of the best owned by the

city-are in a neglected and dusty condi-

tion. The canvases on the walls of the old

council chamber receive but little attention

appreciated. The office of the comptroller

in the Stewart building also contains some

opinion or no public opinion.

large canvases.

Pick men who have some direct interest in a speedy adjustment of differences.

Inside advices are to the effect that Russia has no intention of evacuating Manchuria at any, time, present or future. But circumstances can be imagined under which Russia would prefer to exercise its reserved right to change its mind.

As usual the republicans are first to take initiatory steps toward putting in that the outflow will cause no disturbted to the ratification of the voters of populists will follow and keep following of the cash reserve of the New York throughout the whole campaign.

A nest of corruption has just been uncarthed in Honolulu, where a Chinese gambling syndicate is said to have undertaken to purchase protection from the authorities. The Chinamen evidently thought they were showing their adaptability to American Institutions.

Local democrats are busy trying to get together for the next campaign while local republicans, or rather some of them holding important positions at the hands of the party, seem to be bent upon getting further apart. A united democracy can be successfully combatted only by a united republican party.

place as an industrial peacemaker, although there is nothing in the constitutions upon him. And, strange to say, he was depicted in 1896, the senator's monetary disturbance. intervention is sought after now more by the laborers than by their employers.

Every day's delay in the settlement of pending strikes costs Omaha thousands upon thousands of dollars and sets it back in the race with competing commercial rivals. It is not only present losses, but future handleap that is to be guarded against. The sooner the opposing parties get together the less work will be required hereafter to repair the damage.

The absorption of the Frisco road by the Rock Island may not come within the scope of the decision in the Northern Securities case, but it accomplishes an object similar to that the men behind the Northern Securities merger were seeking to attain. The Rock Island gets the new road by exchanging securities at top prices, with guaranteed interest payments, and the people pay the freight.

South Omaha wants a special election and, incidentally, to refund \$70,000 of state law might resent the interference floating indebtedness. When the debt of the federal authority on constitutional grounds. "It is easy to figure has finally been piled up until the interest burden is almost unbearable South Omaha taxpayers will begin to look with more friendly mien at the consolidation propositions for the creation of a Greater Omaha by the union of the two cities.

economic principles. SENDING OUT GOLD.

substantially in gold, so that it would

While shipments of gold abroad thus far in the current year have not been large, it is expected that they will in- that they can never hope to secure fur-

crease within the next few months, but ther preferment at the hands of the there is no doubt in financial circles people whose trust they have betrayed, latter. but they think they can force their way nomination a state ticket to be submit- ance to the money market, so abundant into office by arbitrary use of alleged is the supply of the yellow metal in this charter powers to declare themselves Nebraska next fall. The democrats and country. It is stated that 70 per cent holdovers in newly created wards. The people of Omaha must protest en masse

associated banks is now held in specie, against this outlawry.

be less inconvenient for the banks to 'The railroad tax agents are trying give up gold than to give up legal tend- their best to confuse the members of answers to questions being recorded verers, which will be needed when the the State Board of Equalization by in- batim as he spoke them, as if he wanted the crop-moving period begins. According undating them with a mass of uninto the last reports of the national banks telligible figures supposed to bear on man who has been twice nominated and they as a whole held more gold than a the railroad valuations. The board will twice defeated for president should persist year ago and therefore are in a position have no trouble in getting at the mar- in forcing his personality on his party and to stand any probable call for gold ket values of these properties by referwithout the least embarrassment.

ence to the stock and bond quotations No certain calculation can be made and making every allowance for un- chance of success in 1904 than they did four as to the amount of the gold exports usual conditions. The trick of the rallfor the rest of the year, but while it | road tax agents is too old for any senvery likely will be considerably more sible person to bite on at this late day. two defeats have not taught him anything. than last year, owing to a large increase

in imports and other conditions, there It is stated that the exhibit of British has been a steady accumulation of the manufactures at the St. Louis exposiyellow metal and the supply in the tion will be curtailed from the original Senator Hanna occupies a unique United States at present is larger than plans for fear of exposing their special ever before. Consequently the antici- ideas and peculiar process to appropriapated outflow of gold, whatever may be tion or imitation. The British manution or the laws devolving such func- the amount, is causing no concern in facturers need not rest under any such financial circles. We can spare all that apprehension. If they will keep their from being labor's great bogieman, as is likely to be called for without any eyes open when they inspect the Amer- political pedigrees and better standing than ican exhibits they will be able to gather enough pointers to offset anything that

MANY ANTAGONIZE NEW BUREAU. the Americans may learn in the British It is to be expected that the corpora-

partment is problematical.

out," said Mr. Jenkins, "how & corpora-

tion engaged in interstate commerce

section tions will not all yield unquestioningly to the demands that may be made by The city council is the board of dithe bureau in the new Department of rectors for the municipal corporation. Commerce authorized to investigate the If the men who comprise Omaha's new organization and the business methods city council were organizing a private of the corporations. It would be most corporation they would be governed extraordinary if they should submit only by the interests of the stockholders. without question to the inquiries which they represent. In the municipal corthe law authorizes the bureau of cor- poration of Omaha the corporations own porations to make. Representative only a very small minority of the hold-Jenkins of Wisconsin, who was chair- ings, while the great bulk of the stock man of the house judiciary committee belongs to the mass of small taxpaying in the last congress and is likely to be citizens.

at the head of that important committee in the Fifty-eighth congress, is Eastern people who visited St. Louis on the occasion of the dedication exerquoted as saying that the effect on cises for its world's fair are expressing trusts and combinations of the operaamazement over the magnificent scale tion of the law creating the new deon which the exposition there has been

planned. Notwithstanding the lesson of Mr. Jenkins is of the opinion that the exercise of the functions of the do not realize the broad-gauge views of bureau of corporations will be tested in the west. They will learn in time, howthe courts. He said it can readily be to vote bonds for public improvements seen that a corporation created under a ever, that they have no monopoly in the east on big undertakings.

> Not Our Business. Chicago Chronicie. The whole of Manchuria is not worth the life of one American soldier or sailor

might syoid disclosing the extent of its A Hint in Sesson. business if it so desired. It might St. Louis Globe-Democrat. In the effort to break the precedent against a third term Mr, Cleveland must do all this business by selling its product to an individual in its own state,

naval hase or a fortified port in the Persian gulf by any other power as a very grave menace to British Interests, and we should certainly resist it with all the means

If the people of Omaha were asked to the two "Monroe doctrines," however, is merely in the form thereof. In substance retain any member of the "corporation they are as wide apart as the poles. The big five" in the city council the answer intent of the genuine Monroe doctrine is to would be an almost unanimous "no." uphoid the right of the governed to decide These recreant public servants know who shall govern them; the object of the Lansdowne variant is to maintain in security the rule of European Britons over Asiatic Hindoos without the leave of the

DOWN WITH THE GOLDBUGS.

Colonel Bryan's War Cry "the Onlmination of Statesmanship." Indianapolis Journal (rep.)

Mr. Bryan's latest interview is one the most bitter he has ever given out. It is notable, also, because he insisted on his full extent of his bitterness and vindictive-

insisting on making paramount issues of doctrines which the people have twice rejected and which would stand far less or eight years ago. Mr. Bryan is showing that he belongs to the class of Bourbons who learn nothing and forget nothing. His and his memory harks back to 1896, when populism possessed the democratic party. as if nothing had happened since. His statement that "there is not the remotest possibility of Mr. Cleveland becoming the nominee" is an expression of opinion to which he is entitled as well as others, but prised at Mr. when he says that "Mr. Cleveland's stanchest friends would not risk him as a candidate" he attributes insincerity and duplicity | secrecy. By to a large number of democrats of clearer himself. Cleveland democrats are of two ducted openi

elected, and, second, those who believe that defeat with him as a candidate would be for harmony. Both classes are sincere, and

when Mr. candidate he insults the entire body of them. What kind of a democrat Mr. Bryan is

may be inferred from his attack on the sound money anti-Bryan democratic newspapers of 1896 and 1900. He names seven of these, representing the bulk of the ournalistic brains of the party, and says "This class of newspapers can be relied

upon to support any republican policies the financiers of the country are interested in." It is a high compliment to the republican party that its financial policies have in the main, been such as to command the support of the ablest democratic newspapers in the country. This has been because those policies have generally stood for sound finance and conserving the true business interests of the country. the Chicago World's fair, eastern people | Bryan says that if such papers as the Chicago Chronicle, the Nashville American the Louisville Courier-Journal, the Boston Herald, the Philadelphia Ledger, the New York Times and the Brooklyn Eagle "were compelled to carry the names of the men

who dictate their policies at the top of the editorial pages the people would know that the supposed editors had little or no voice. because they did have a voice and refused to use it in support of Bryanis that they now receive his tongue lashing Mr. Bryan shows very clearly what kind of financial policies he favors. He is populist, and believes that making war on capital and the gold standard is the oulmination of statesmanship.

been a pretty fat fee for the length of time the case took. Of course there will be the work on the appeal, to be heard at our disposal." The resemblance between probably next month, but the briefs submitted did not take very much time and the arguments were not very long."

In the same connection, the case was recalled of a well known lawyer who transferred his field of activities to New York, and was engaged by a large corporation He asked an associate lawyer what he ought to charge. This oracle rejoined: "What did you think of charging?" suppose about \$1,000," the inquirer said

"If you do that," was the prompt response, "you will never get another case from the company. Charge them \$5,000 for retainer, and when they have paid that, fix your bill for services at your leisure." This was done, with gratified assurance by the corporation, which now was sure that it had obtained a high-grade lawyer.

THE TRUSTS WILL FIGHT.

Expected Resistance to the Publicity Features of the Law.

Baltimore American.

Chairman Jenkins of the house judiciary committee does not think much of the "trust-busting" features of the act creating the Department of Commerce. In an interview he has relieved himself of the opinion that the trusts will resent the publicity provisions of that act and undertake to withhold from Mr. Garfield's bureau of the new department the details of their business. He even goes so far as to suggest to them schemes by which they may evade the law, and very stubbornly contends that the federal government has no power to place any restrictions whatsoever upon interstate commerce. We do not

trusts will re The greatest to do all ma possible who

typical democrat and could really be manipulation by officials of the market New York under consolidation there were better than success with any Bryanite, and financial and commercial chicanery which that even his nomination would eliminate have made the trusts a strong hand. With Bryanism from the party and pave the way one or two exceptions every great corpora-Bryan says Mr. Cleveland's ing all of its affairs with secrecy of the stanchest friends would not risk him as a darkest sort When we see how this secrecy has made for the personal enrich-

ment of those men who have been admitted behind the scenes, it is little wonder that the trusts are foes of publicity. Nor is it surprising that they should be planning to resist the operations of Mr. Garfield's bureau. For them to do otherwise would be amagingly unnatural.

But that they should resist does not mean that the anti-trust laws passed last session are nugatory in effect. The laws are actual, and the degree of their effectiveness depends altogether upon the vigor of their enforcement. Their provisions ar ample enough to permit the government, through the departments of Commerce and Justice. to deal with every phase of the trust question. Equally true is it that the application Mr of these laws may be entirely effective. The trusts will dodge and resist, as they were expected to do, and as congress knew they would do, but the supreme court has repeatedly affirmed the right of the federal government to regulate interstate commerce. What Mr. Jenkins thinks or the subject is, therefore, wholly immaterial We know of no reason why the government should seek to avoid a fight with the trusts, and since we do know that the latter will resist at every point, the sooner the government opens the battle the better it will be for everybody. It has the means and the machinery, and we rather fancy that by the time it finishes with the trusts there will be little fight left in the latter.

kept burning in the old stone fireplace add to the cheeriness of the dignified room. It has been decided by the mayor and the

It takes the man who hasn't much mind a long time to make it up, just as it takes the man who hasn't much hair a long time to part it to his satisfaction.-Somerville Journal. borough president to have doors placed in the entrance to the mayor's suite. At pres-"Gracious!" exclaimed Mrs. Nannie Goat, look at that Kid of ours!" "What's he doing?" demanded Mr. Wilent any vandal who enters the city hall and lingers there until no one is left in the

building can slash or mutilate the old canliam Goat. ook at him. There he is now, standing vases at will. The placing of a door, with strong bolts, will cut off the portion of the

on his head." "Ah! I'll bet a juloy gum shoe against a bunch o' tin oans he's been eating a cirius poster."-Philadelphia Press.

THE WILDCAT MINE.

T. Shalley Sutton in Denver Post. It was over near old Yreks, in the summer

The suggestion has been made that they be of forty-nins, When Piute Pete and Three-Thumb Jack removed to a special room in the Metropolitan musuem, where they could be better

were a working the Wildcat mine. here was only one girl in the camp these days-a girl who had hailed from Maine-

The shirtwaist man is going to be aboard

Maine-Whose dad had been killed by a redskin band while driving across the piain. She seemed like a regular angel there, and, in fact, we had made her "Queen," For so pretty s lass in so rough a class no morial had ever seen. Her cheeks were not "pink as the rose," of course, and her hair was not "spun of gold." in New York this year. Leading haberdashers say so, at any rate, and their confidence is predicted /upon the solid fact that they have the "waists" in stock and all in

gold."
For she wasn't a Laura Jean Libbey girl, but a girl who was strong and bold.
She could handle a gun like a western scout, and she wasn't afraid of fight.
For she wandered alone on the hills by day and camped in the brush by night.
But Three-Thumb Jack and Plute Pete were the only ones, miles around.
Who didn't get red when she bowed her head and fawn like a timid hound.
Young Three-Thumb Jack was the first. I readiness for the shirt waist man, and the assurance, so they claim, of any number of men that they are going to go without their coats in public this summer, public

The coatless man is going to win out for a sure thing this summer," said one of the exclusive Fifth avenue haberdashers,

head and fawn like a dimid hound. Young Three-Thumb Jack was the first, I think, to offer his heart and hand, But it wasn't because that his pariner, Pete, was lacking in nerve and "sand." For Jack hadn't known her a fortnight, yet, ere Fete was upon his trail. And the way they were courting and foing things made all of the rest look pale. "for the reason that the chappies are going to take up the custom of going without their coats, and, no matter what may be said, the chappies come pretty near to pointing the way in matters of dress at

any rate. Lots of New York men who are not cranks or novelty seekers are And then came the trouble between the

And then came the trouble between the pals. It wasn't a fight-not yet-But a kind of a "Wish-you-would-quit-it-Jack." and a "Pete-it's-too-bad-we-met!" And after a while they sold their mine, dividing the grub and cash, And Piute Pete and his partner Jack started in to complete the "mash." And so, for a month, affairs went on, till we heard in the camp one night That Three-Thumb Jack and his partner Pete had been killed in a barroom fight! The trouble was over the woman, sir-the going without their coats on the streets on hot days this summer stacks of the proper kind

worn by the coatless men. iny these stocks in on i hout having a pretty fair

ure of the support that is in to the coatless idea this

The trouble was over the woman, sir-the girl who had halled from Maine-Whom each of the partners agreed to give to the one who should still remain. They fought to the death, and the fight was long, for the barroom was red with

141,745 arrests in the whole territory. Last They was In no way, perhaps, can the changes in

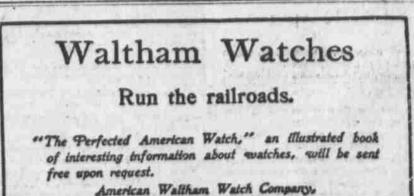
gore-Not a man came near till the fight was done, and the partners lay doad on the floor! We laid them to rest near the Wildcat mine, by the hut where they used to population be better shown than by a comparison of police figures, reports the Sun.

During the year 1898, for instance, there birthplace as Ireland; last year there were

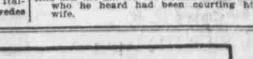
mine, by the hut where they used to dwell. And on both of their breasts we placed a ring in which each had engraven "Neil." But "Neil" didn't come to the funeral, sir,

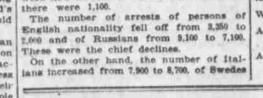
ring in which each had engraven "Neil." But "Neil" didn't come to the funeral, sir, for she didn't care much, I guess: And we found in some letters the boye had left that both had been promised "Yes." And after the funeral was over, sir, a stranger came wandering in. With a kind of weary, wanted look, and an eye that was black as sin; And the first blanked thing that the stranger did was to sharpen his bowie knife. The number of arrests of natives of Germany five years ago was 12,000; last year it was 9,500. Of French residents there were 1,500 arrests five years ago; last year

And ask the miners the names of the men who he heard had been courting his



Waltham, Mass.





were 23,300 arrests of persons giving their

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21,500.

classes-first, those who believe that he is crecy makes possible the watering of stock. In 1898, the first year of the Greater quotations on the stock issues of their own corporation, and the practice of all that year the number was 148,000. tion in this country insists upon surround