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Every little windstorm becomes tornado on close acquaintance.

Governor Pennypacker by this time doubtless wishes that he hadn't.

In the meantime the book publishers combine has a cinch on the reading public and its members are pushing it to a finish.

"Is poverty an obstacle or an oppor tunity?" asks a contributor to one of the current magazines. Poverty is usually a necessity.

The Pennsylvania railroad is harvesting telegraph poles all along its roadway and the crop promises to exceed anything in the line ever known in this or practical experience in dealing with any other country.

Insurance statistics show that women are longer lived than men. In other words men are required to nght a more strenuous battle of life and the casualties cannot be avoided.

AFTER THE STORM COMES & CALM. Now that the excitement incident to Omaha's labor troubles is gradually sub- of the movement for establishing a syssiding a calm dispassionate view of the battleground and the combatants may and and gold-standard countries that be induixed in without adding fuel to will put an end to the present fluctuathe fire. The Omaha labor strike of 1963 will pass into history as a skirmish the desirability of such an arrangerather than a battle. There has been a ment.

great deal of powder burned, but the most of the ammunition exploded has consisted of blank cartridges.

In many respects the strike has been bureau at Lincoln issued a circular letdeplorable, but after all some good will ter to the numerous national committee come out of it. Omaha has by no means been isolated as a strike center, but it to ascertaining the direction and velocity has furnished to the country an object lesson-that a resort to military force to maintain law and order is not necessary in a well governed city.

While business rivals have sought to Chaser Elmer E. Thomas of Omaha, profit by the labor troubles in Omaha in industriously circulating sensational reports of mob violence and insecurity of ment of veracity. life and property no city in the country of equal population has been as free from lawlessness and disturbance as has that the people's party in this city is Omaha since the first day of May.

The mistake the business men of the honors of the election are with us." Omaha have made was in setting their faces against a rational consideration of continues: the industrial conditions that have be come a part of twentieth century progress. Their refusal to consider or entertain proposals for arbitration are in marked contrast with the course pursued by the business men of Denver in dealing with precisely the same controversles

There were twice as many wagework ers out on a strike in Denver as there were in Omaha. The Business Men's alliance of Denver is more compact and better organized than the Business Men's association of Omaha, but the Denver merchants and manufacturers cheerfully submitted their case to arbitration and have settled all differences with the striking wageworkers within ten days, while the business men of Omaha have rejected all arbitration overtures and leave the democrats to fight it out with the have left the door open for a repetition of labor troubles whenever their nonunion employes shall be unionized.

In this connection we invite attention to the able and impartial analysis of the labor situation in Omaha by the New York Independent, a conservative paper published in the environment and atmosphere of organized capital, which we reprint on this page. The article in question was evoked by the rejection of the arbitration proposals submitted by the Omaha Central Labor union and the subject is handled from the point of view of recognizing stubborn facts as more potential than fine spun theories. When the smoke of battle has entirely cleared away, the mistaken policy by which conciliation and arbitration was

repelled by the executive committee of the Business Men's association will, we believe, be manifest to all who have had labor problems under modernized industrial conditions.

lender and promoter who scoffed at 16 to 1, ridiculed populists as calamity TO EVEN SILVER AND GOLD. unatics and abways held his nose when The American commission on interever he came within gunshot of a popunational exchange, which went to list, and received the bulk of his support Europe the past week, is expected to bring about important results affecting dependents the monetary relations between gold-Remember, us populists elected Henstandard and silver-standard countries nings and made him city treasurer by At present financial conditions between over 8.000 majority, didn't we? And these countries are most unsatisfac Lobeck and Fleming were also elected tory and are likely to become more so by the cloudburst of populism. The unless a general arrangement shall be poor forlorn democracy did not cut any made that will establish uniformity of ice on May 5; neither did the Municipal exchange and put an end to the flucleague, the Swedish vote, the Real Estuations which have in the last few tate exchange or the republican party. years proved so troublesome and dis-Didn't our candidate for labor commisastrous to the silver-using countries. sloner loom up out of sight without the The movement looking to an arrange aid or consent of any other party? ment of international exchange which Didn't he get within 600 votes as many will remedy the existing conditions was as the independent petition candidate initiated by Mexico and the appointwho had no party at all behind him? ment of the American commission was Didn't that prove conclusively that at the request of the government of populism is once more on top? Why that country. The purpose of the comshouldn't we have most of the offices mission in its visit abroad is to learn hereafter? Why shouldn't Rainbow whether there is any way in which the Chaser Thomas be appointed police comgreat commercial nations of the world missioner to begin with to prove that can come together in some plan to the people's party could not die if it steady the rates of exchange between wanted to? The poor old democratic gold and silver using nations. Nothparty, which served as wet nurse to poping that the commission expects to do ulism, is frightened out of its wits by will affect the monetary system of this the populist avalanche. or any other country, so far as the in-The shriveled remnants of democracy tegrity of the gold standard is conwill have to exclaim, like Peter, "Oh, cerned. All the five countries to be Lord, to whom shall we go?" And specially consulted are gold-standard the remnants after looking around to the countries. There is nothing at all akin right and to the left will throw themto the free coinage of silver or even the selves headlong on the shirt bosom of more extensive use of silver as money Elmer Thomas and weep tears of rethat is contemplated. The commission

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ver currency at a parity. There are a moment's serious consideration to a expressions of doubt as to the success proposition to reduce its sen power. When such a suggestion was recently tem of exchange between silver-stand- made in the British Parliament it was accorded no attention. It would receive no serious conisderation in the tion, but there is no question as to legislative branch of any other European

A POPULIST RAINBOW CHASSER.

We have gained back more prestige an

men by majorities ranging as high as 2.50

Omaha as we were ten years ago.

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and to educate the people upon eco

makes me ineffably tired.

ciples if they, too, were going to him, "Lord to whom shal' we go?

hast the words of eternal life.

for treasurer.

country. The United States will not stop with the navy it now has. It will go on augmenting its sea power until it has reached a position where it will A few days ago the populist weather feel absolutely secure and prepared for any emergency.

Harner's Weekly talks about the so

men of the populist party with a view called "Iowa idea" having been set forth of the wind and the reading of the signs in the platforms of 1901 and 1902 under the dictation of Governor Cummins, of the political zodiac for 1904. The when as a matter of fact the platform first response that reached the chief of 1901 was written by Director of the weather prophet came from Rainbow Mint Roberts and brought to the state convention at Cedar Rapids from Washwho rivals the renowned Munchausen ington after submission to and approval in fertility of imagination and impediby the party leaders there. Both Sen-

ators Allison and Dolliver and nine out According to that robust fakir "the of eleven of the republican members recent city election in Omaha proves of congress from Iowa were present there and not one dissenting voice to alive and very much in evidence. All any part of the platform was heard. In 1902 the platform declaration of the exclaims the exuberant sky gazer, and preceding year was simply reasserted.

The platform containing the lowa idea power in this campaign than we lost in all the dreary years of fusion with the demowould have been promulgated in precisely the same language had Governor crats. We elected more of our tloket than any other party. We elected our nomineer Cummins been defeated for the nomreasurer, attorney, comptroller, tax dissioner and five out of nine councilination by the federal brigade that had combined against him and some one votes. We failed to elect our candidate for mayor and city clerk. The populist candielse been named to make the race upon It.

date for building inspector was not in-dorsed by any organization or any party except our own. He received 1,255 votes. The various associations of employers This indicates our strength, and it also indicates that we are about as strong in in process of formation in the different cities of the United States may have no How did this body of less than 1,300 voter machinery in common, but the natural prove so effective? By the adoption of the development will be their amalgamation nonpartisan idea promulgated by Golder Rule Jones. We determined to nominate into some form of national association the best men chosen by any organizatio and to throw our vote to them. * * * The trades unions started in just the Our candidate for mayor, E. A. Benson, re-ceived 5.177 votes in a three-cornered fight same way by isolated societies that gradually found it to their advantage to He had 500 votes more than Ed Howell, the work together through national organ second place on the ticket hereafter, and izations, and it is only reasonable to expect the employers to follow in the same ing demonstrated our power, our demo steps with similar national organizawilling to get tions in the different branches of busi back into bed with us. Lately they have ness. Organized labor will be met by organized capital and their relative day we can have what we want to take it strength in contests between them will This is what we have done and this is why depend largely on the degree to which we rejoice and why we declare that we their organizations are perfected. are not dead and not going to be dead

Another socialistic colonization scheme is on tap. The latest socialistic colony is to occupy an island twenty miles from Vancouver, B. C. Money is not required to purchase land, labor being the only perquisite asked of prospective This is decidedly rich and racy. The settlers, who are expected to demon three tailors of Tooley street are not in strate that capital and labor can live it for a moment with Rainbow Chaser and work together in harmony on the Thomas. We populists did it! We same plan that the lion and the lamb union shop. Even one nonunionist is a made a holy show of ourselves by fusing can sleep together with the lamb ina baker's dozen of populists with sev- side of the lion. That plan is not enty republicans to project a patched strictly original. It was tried in sevquilt ticket on which there was not a eral colonies many centuries before workmen is prevented, since the nonunionsingle populist. We nominated as our Joseph built grain elevators in the land ist seeks favor with the foreman or em ployer, and cannot be disciplined by standard bearer a hard times money of Egypt during a seven-years drouth.

No Spellbinders Needed.

EMPLOYER AND EMPLOYE.

Dispansionate Beview of the Situation at Omaha at Long Range. New York Independent.

The Independent has received the follow ing communication from one of its sub scribers, a manufacturer of woolsn goods and clothing. He says:

and clothing. He says: We have long been subsoribers and read-ers of your weekly paper, and have been interasted in your editorials on the laber question. We herewith inclose you a clip-ping from the Dally Trade Record of Chi-cago, which includes a reply of W. H. Bell, the president of the Omaha Central Labor unica. to the platform and principles of the Omaha Business Men's association. The principal point we would call your atten-tion to is Mr. Bell's statement that organ-led labor connot recede from the stand it has taken that employers shall employ "only union men." To us this strikes at the root of the whole matter. We have been through considerable labor trouble in our business here, and demands were made upon us that we unicilie and employ only union help. We declined to do this, and were able to maintain our position and to fill the places left vacant by the strikers, about 125, who went out and left us. Our total number of employes is about 460. We write this lefter in hopes that you may have time to look it over and use it is no look as they are obliged to. Undoubtediy the labor advocate referred

Undoubtedly the labor advocate referred to by our correspondent is correct in helding that the demand usually insisted upon most strenuously by labor unions is that of exclusive employment of union mem bers. The hostility toward the nonunionist and the "scab" is so strong in this country that it became a matter of surprise to the British labor delegates of the Mosely Industrial commission during their recen visit. The comparative equanimity with which unionists in Great Britain look upon nonunionists is partly explained by the older and stronger position of the unions. and partly by the absence of immigration But in America, where the unions are mainly in the formative stage and where race barriers interfere with united action the nonunionist or "scab" is an object of dread and enmity to the struggling union Inte.

The constitutions, the laws, the courts the employers, the press and indeed the whole spirit of American institutions are undoubtedly opposed to the discrimination against nonunionists in securing and holding employment. In the face of this prevalling sentiment the persistence of the unions in their antagonism to nonunionists must be explained by new economic conditions which have arisen since the time when the American sentiment of individual liberty had become thus crystallized. For it gannot be explained by reference to a At of malice and jealousy-it must be

explained as a measure of self-protection The objects of a union are a minimum wage, maximum hours and favorable rules

of discipline. The conditions under which these are secured require first of all, that they be assented to by all workmen in the same competitive field. The employer who

pays lower wages than his competitors under similar conditions will shortly force them to his level of wages, or drive them out of business. Consequently the union must set the standard for practically every employer in the same business, if it is ma erially to raige wages and shorten hours. Now, experience has shown that it is difficult and usually impossible to set the mand. standard for each employer unless all of

Cartoonist McCutcheon cleverly phrases the republican slogan of 1895 and proclaiming President Roosevelt the "advance agent of posterity."

union members. Concerted action of the the union for accepting less than the standard to be a shade of baldness calculated to scale of wages. The modern corporation.

in the British Parliament that, according SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT. to British advices from Russia, about 100 Jews lost their lives, while many mors

Minneapolis Timos: A Peru (Ind.) preacher has left the pulpit for the circus were injured. The Rock Springs massac.o in the American West was fully as exten-sive and harrowing. * * It would tent. His occentitle purpose is to teach natural history with the menageric as an be an excellent idea to abject lesson. He says of his new work: 'I feel that my preaching will be as effective on the circus rotrum as in the pulpit." the Many modern preachers might say same thing with equal truth.

Baltimore American: The efficacy of the bible as a curative measure has fallen into Ill-repute among Hawallan sorcerers, one of whom beat a native over the head with the good book until the patient died. The fakir was trying to drive out a devil from the vietim. A nice, elongated section of weven hemp would prove effective in performing a similar service for the heathen physician.

Philadelphia Record: Much more oppo sition is encountered among the laity than

among the clergy to changing the name of the Protestant Episcopal church. The convention of the Pittsburg diocese voted by a large majority against changing the name. In the diocese of Ohio the vote on

the change was a tie between the two houses, the ciergy favoring and the laity opposing it.

Indianapolis Journal: If we hadn't got pretty well away from the old notions about hell fire and swift retribution for sin we should expect the Bible trust to be turned into a pillar of salt or swallowed Scores of people stopped to help the boy up by a flery furnace or paralyzed by omething awful. But instead of anything like that happening the monopolizers of spiritual food will caimly sell ft, for all the traffic will stand until an inti-trust bible delivered his charge he had not only the appears on the scene and makes salvation

approximately free. more. St. Paul Globe: The church merger issue started in Ohio with a consolidated mem- ros street in Chicago. An old woman came, bership of 1,000,000 and moving to Pitts- with others, to gather up the broken and burg, where a national 'convention WAB held, has reached as far west as Des Moines. The latter city claims to have

more churches in proportion to population than any other city in the world, and so church mergerism there is a burning subject. In the villages of the United States, where six or eight churches of different denominations may customarily be found a town of \$00 to 1,200 population, the church merger will probably prove of greatest value. It is in the smaller cities and in the villages of the country that the church consolidation movement will

hours is the sample of strenuosity California put up for President Roosevelt. High-

> Members of the Missouri legislature admit with delightful candor that they did not pass any \$1,000 or \$500 bills. They gobbled every one that came their way. Paris papers are fighting the proposition

to permit an American syndicate to supply the city with gas. Perhaps the Parisian editors think they can supply the local depara

electrifies the race suicide letter of 1938 by

Papa Leiter is said to be willing to set tle Son Joe's losses on the wheat deal at 29 cents on the dollar. Holders of tha claims insist on 30 cents as the proper hasis probably because it looks like Joe. The head of the Jocksmiths' trust is said

"Skeedicks has "Skeedloks has named his auto Lillie, after his wife." "Why?" "I don't know, unless it's because he ex-pects it to blow him up every once in a while."-Brooklyn Eagle.

one's soif as well as the Slav. Rock Springs massacres to our credit, slaughters of Italians, no roastings to death of negroes, no lynchings, no savagery in labor wars. America would be in a

better position to tell the cmar that his people were a very barbarous set, and that all of us, in this blessed land of civiliantion and humanity, were indescribably shocked by the reports from Bessarab'a. Until our own skirts are cleaner thi should be a cardinal feature of our polic, -to mind our own Kischineff and pray that other nations may be saved from the brutal and passionate excesses of mankind.

It would

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A QUALITY TO CULTIVATE.

Characteristic Incidents Illustrating American Kindness.

Chicago Inter Ocean. A little boy went up Chestnut street in

Philadelphia the other day, carrying a bag containing 3.500 pennies from a bank to his employer's office. The bag burst, the conpers were strewn about the street, and the

buy set up a wall for help. Traffic was suspended in that block find the pennica, and motormen checked their cars to aid. A good many must have gone into their own pockets rather than search the pavement. When the boy finally 3,500 pennies with which he started, but 169

> A building was being torn down on Mondisearded lumber. She made up a huge bundle, so large that she could not lift it upon her head to carry it away.

As she stood looking about for help, a man, who from his dress seemed to be a prosperous merchant or lawyer, came along and saw her difficulty. At the same time a truckman saw it, and descended from his sent. The two men lifted the bundle, helped the old woman to balance it, and then went their ways while she went hers.

It was done as a matter of course, with no posing or professions, just as the search for the boy's lost pennies was undoubtedly conducted in Philadelphia. There was the need, and it was met by the first comers in the prompt and kindly American way.

Prince Henry of Prussia and other foreign observers, whose stations and duties have given them opportunities to note the conduct of street crowds in many nations. have said that the American crowd is the most good-humored and kindliest in the world. Such incidents as those recited above prove the accuracy of the observa-

This kindliness is a quality of which the American people may well be proud, and which we ought to cultivate even more. If it were deliberately extended there would be less heckling of employers by trade unions, less vituperation of unions by employers, fewer strikes and lockouts, less industrial warfare, less danger to prosperity and more peace and profit for us all.

DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

He-The fact is you women make fools of the men. She-Sometimes, perhaps; but sometimes we don't have to.-Boston Transcript.

"Did they run away to get married?" "No; she was 30, and he had been married before."-Philadelphia Leader.

Bashful Willie-Aw-aw-Miss Hilds, yo must know-er-er-what I want to say t You. Helpful Hilda-Yes, and I have a bet with a friend that you won't get up your cour-age to say it.-New York Sun.

though there is little question that the reduction of sects by union is destined to PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE. Advices from Dublin indicate that the

perform its most valuable mission, al-

in rioting Irish wrongs.

grade ozone went with it.

the men in his employment are member of the union-i. e., unless the shop is menace to the standard, since, if the em-

ployer is free to hire one he may hire tw or three, and may gradually displace the

produce a flock of smiles without further with its hundreds of stockholders, acts as ately h one man through the manager, provocation. Unfortu when its thousands of employes act as one it into the nonparell column as an excuse man through their business agent are the for a salary.

general and progressive.

late Maud Gonne can do a clever turn A stage ride of sixty-nine miles in ten

The suppression of news about outrages and outbreaks by Russia and Turkey again emphasizes the truth that there can be no real liberty without the freedom of the press.

The woods are full of political soothsayers and mind readers in these days. Even such close mouthed men as J. Pierpont Morgan and E. H. Harriman cannot successfully conceal their thoughts or keep their own council.

If Senator Clark of Montana should really be precipitated into the presidential race as the democratic nominee the platform would, of course, have to be expurgated of the word plutocracy and speak mighty softly when referring to the money power.

Congressman Littlefield of Maine denies the soft impeachment that he believes members of congress are under worked and over paid and that "in the future he will accept only \$2,500 a year from the government for his services." That disclaimer was superfluous. No congressman has ever proposed to abridge his own salary.

That reminds us that Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Bristow, who is reaping most of the prestige from the probing of Postoffice department abuses, is the very man whose scalp the spoilsmen were going to have a few months ago and whose place they were going to all with a certain ex-congressman who to the present fluctuation in the rates could be relied on to stand in with

them.

of Omaha of the right of home rule in the fire and police departments by yesting the appointment of police board ments of the foreign countries they will members in the governor was to take the departments entirely out of politics. The pulling and hauling now on for the mpending police commission vacancy, of course, proves that there is no poltics in it.

vikit.

There are radicals among the erganised employers just us there are radicals among the organized wage workers. The trades unlons that have for those countries, the effect of which accomplished the most and stand the would be to increase their consumption best are those that have been con- to the advantage of all manufacturing servative in leadership and policies. Permanent results for the organized employers will have to come from conservatism and not from radicalism.

The prospects for the renomination of to week. The people of the metropolts the principle of the gold standard. they prefer to go back to Tammany Tammany is a power, but it will be surprising if it proves powerful mough to get the government of the sig city back under its grasp.

morse and joy while a few crumbs are has been instructed to present to forthrown to it from the pop ple counter. eign governments the subject of putting an end by some monetary arrangement THE QUESTION OF SEA POWER.

President Roosevelt has again voiced of exchange between silver-standard and gold-standard countries. It does his firm conviction that it is the duty of

the United States to increase its power not appear that any definite plan has The pretext for depriving the people yet been formulated, though doubtless on the sea. In his speech at Tacoma members of the commission have one in the president talked in his characteristic way regarding the building up of the mind for suggestion to the governnavy, urging that such a policy is in the interest of peace. "The surest guar-

The matter is one in which the anty of peace is an adequate navy," said Mr. Roosevelt. "The best possible as-United States has a very great interest, perhaps not less than any other surance against war is an adequate country. As a great manufacturing nanavy. I ask for a navy primarily be-

tion, producing a surplus that must cause it is the surest means of keeping largely be sold to the silver-using counpeace and because if war does come tries, it is obvious that the United surely there can be no American who States is very much concerned in the will tolerate the idea of its having anyquestion of a sound monetary system thing other than a successful issue." There is no doubt that a very large majority of our people approve this view, because intelligent opinion in this countries, while at the same time es country recognizes the fact that so long as other nations go on increasing their tablishing stable financial conditions throughout the commercial world, the sea power, in order to be fully prepared to protect and safeguard their commergeneral influence of which would be

highly beneficial. cial and other interests, the United Meanwhile Mexico is making good States must do the same. Those who, Mayor Low of New York are said to progress concerning the new mon- in Europe and in this country, talk naval be growing more favorable from week etary system, which will rest on disarmament, will be somewhat discouraged by the attitude of Mr. Roosevelt. will soon have a chance to say whether According to the latest information yet most thoughtful men will regard it Mexico will soon have a dollar of fixed as eminently practical and sound. How value in gold. The free and unlimited ever desirable a general policy of naval college of sliver will be done away with disarmament may be, it is perfectly and the government will maintain an manifest that it cannot be brought ample gold reserve for keeping the all. about. No European nation would give pensions when only five years have passed. get her back to her original ugliness.

They do not have the trouble in Mexico over the election of a president that we have in the United States. There it seems two parties on an equal footing. The mifrom the corporation cohorts and their to depend almost altogether on whether nority stockholders are compelled to act Porfirio Diaz wants to run again or not.

Symptoms of Night Horse. Chicago Chronicle

From the excited manner in which Colo nel Bryan continues to hurl brickbats, old shoes and dead cats into Mr. Cleveland's back yard we gain the impression that he is somewhat more concerned at the political reappearance of the latter statesman than he professes to be.

> Hard Struggle in Prospect. New York Tribune.

When Russia gets a grip anywhere it is take to break down the standards which hard to loosen the hug of the bear. Even they struggle to maintain. Even where an the British bulldog can hardly fasten its employer has their entire confidence they teeth deeper and hold on longer. Both are thoroughbreds in their way, and when the final tussle comes, in this or some future century, the struggle will be long and deadly.

Cunning Schemes of Men. Baltimore American.

It is an odd coincidence that, now that iomestic service is such a problem and servants are scarce, women are being told and only when the time shall come that that the best way to preserve beauty and develop graceful figures is by the exercise. obtained through housework. The men of this and other weapons of the militant the land who like their domestic comfort stage. are learning cunning in the gaining of it.

Progress Succeeds the Yoke. Buffalo Express.

Since Spain has been freed from its colo nies it is beginning to pick up in a material sense. It is now turning its attention to its own mineral wealth and is beginning to make steel from its iron ore. Having no longer to carry on incessant wars in its colonies, the leading minds of the country are turned to measures of internal improvement. Spain's colonies were a burden which it has shifted to America.

Grind of the Gold Grabbers. St. Paul Pioneer Press.

One-half of the stamps at the mines South Africa are idle because only \$0,000 Kaffirs can be obtained when 150,000 are wanted. As a result, the Importation of Chinese is probable, but there is natural hesitancy about beginning, and what restrictions to impose. Perhaps if better wages were paid more Kaffirs could be had. There are plenty of them, but they object to the wages as well as to the work.

Indolence Works a Graft. Baltimore American.

When a man of ordinary indolence asks his prospective wife to settle a certain annulty upon him as a condition of the marriage, he claims nothing except that he wants the money. When a genius makes such a request it is "that he may have his of new conditions. mind free to follow intellectual pursuits. Buch was the genius who was about to marry Mile. Calve, and the famous singer other women, would be better off Hice brimful of acouste than married to a man whom she would have to support.

Breaking into the Pension Roll. Minneapolis Times.

than 32 per cent of the men nlisted in the United States army for the war with Spain have applied for pensions and it is estimated that more than 50 per cent will have flied their claims before the end of the year. To mon of the north a campaign in a tropical or semi-tropical country is a desperate experience and in some instances camp life within the borof the United States was deadly during the war with Spain, but 50 per cent neems a heavy percentage of applicants for

If the convicted ex-mayor of Minneapolis could appeal his case to the Missouri suwith the majority by the charter of incorpreme court he could smother his tear poration, and the minority workmen are wells and enap his digits at the enemies compelled to do the same by the union. of graft. That good fortune is not his, Just as the corporation could not attain

therefore he weeps. its ends if individual stockholders were al-'Tis an ill wind that blows nobody good lowed to sell its product at prices less than Ever since Governor Pennypacker signed those charged by the manager, so a union the press muzsling bill the newspapers of cannot maintain its position if individual Pennsylvania have shown a grade of ediworkmen are allowed to sell their labor at torial vim and picturesque phraseology wages less than those established by the they have never been accused of before. In the one case corporation law Their readers should forward engrossed

authors of the muzzle. The experience of unions has taught them that employers take every possible advan-MIND OUR OWN KISCHINEFF.

Pertinent Suggestion About Removthe the Beam from Our Eves.

resolutions of thanks to Salus and Grady,

know that employers and managers pass away and that a successor may come in Springfield (Mass.), Republican. to take advantage of any weakness in their Americana as individuals sympathize deeply with the Jews who were so barbararmament. The policies of unions cannot be understood unless account be taken of ously treated in southern Russia, a few

this experience with employers. The weaker weeks since, yet there is no civilised gov-ernment less qualified than our own to make a diplomatic protest to the car in order to express its sentiments of horror because of the massacre at Kischineff. The Washington dispatches indicate that Ser-retary Hay has no intention of parading I like the sober hush they've got--it's just as if they meant weeks since, yet there is no civilized govand younger the union the fresher is their bitter experience. It is this state of hosthe shocked moral sensibilities of his

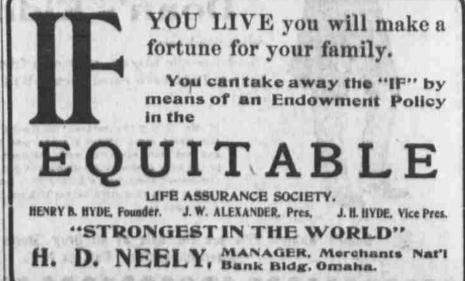
countrymen before the St. Petersburg government, in an official note; but it is evident that the State department is anxlous to act so as to give no offense to the large Jewish population of New York, and, for this reason, timely explanations of our diplomatic position in such an affair are

published. The secretary deserves cordial suppor tain a few nonunion men was chagrined in his very correct attitude of noninterven tion in another country's internal administration. The Tammany politicians, having in mind next Nevember's city election, are on each otner's heels in their eagerness to

pass resolutions denouncing the Kischinen outrage. There may be detected, also, a certain extra severity of comment on Russian barbarism in papers which may desire to stir up a general anti-Russian ment on account of the Munchurian situation. Despite these influences, however, Mr. Hay can be sure that the American

people, as a whole, have no desire that their government should concern itself in anti-Semitic riots in southern Russia. Melancholy is the fact that we have Kischineff of our own. The Rock Springs massacre of Chinese was recent enough to forbid any such hypocrisy as an official letter of protest, at the present time, to the char. Lord Cranborne said yesterday

Just all our troubles cease. o the hills will life mine eyes"-I've heard 'em sing the pain; In each mellow note there lies a blessin' pure an' caim. "1 to An'



Landlord (visiting new tenant)-Well, my pirl, is your father in? girl, is your father in? Girl-No, he's down among the pigs, but you can find him ensily-he's got his hat on.-Detroit Free Press.

Architect (doubtfully)-It seems as if there should be something on top of your house when it is finished, Mr. Millionaire. Mr. Millionaire (meeky)-Milght I suggest a roof?-Chicago Record-Herald.

Ardent Lover (who has just been ac-cepted)—And now, Gloriana, what is to hinder us from being married tomorrow? Gloriana—You foolish fellow! Why, J couldn't possibly get ready in less than a Ardent Lover-Make it two weeks, dar-liag: I hate these long engagements.-Chicago Tribune.

"TO THE HILLS."

W. D. Neshit in Chicago Tribune.

"I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills, rom whence cometh my help."-Psaim cxxl, 1.

"I to the hills will lift mine eyes"-I've

as if they meant To send to me this gentle thought: "O. poor man, be content"

The hills! God made 'em every one, an' freshens 'em with dew, An' makes 'em solden with the sun to gindden me an' you. Down here there's bitterness an' strife; an'

gladden me an' you. Down here there's bitterness an' strife; an' lots o' things seem vain; An' we make our complaint of life here on the noisy plain. But there, the hills lift up their heads, an'

we can look an' see Where brooks play in their gleamin' beds an' sparkle in their gles.

I've watched the hills when just at dawn the sun swept up their slope, knew my night of doubt had gone an' left a day of hope. An'

left a day of hope. I've watched the hills at evenin' time, all allvered by the moon. When from their sides in tones sublime the breezes brought a croon, An' all the world grew good to me-an' all the world was still.

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O, them's the Umes a man can see the glory of a hill

I reckon David must 'a' been a man like

me or you. That had his own sore fights to win, just as all humans do; An'

as all humans do: he looked to them hills of his that breathed of quiet peace-t like our hills, where comfort is an'

tility that explains the insistence of unions on the exclusive employment of unionists. employer and employe shall have perfect faith in each other will the union abandon

secures uniformity, in the other case the

trade union.

A curious feature of this problem is the large number of employers who, after being compelled to unionize their shops, discovered that the labor question gave them much less trouble than when they insisted on the "open" shop. One employer who won a six months' strike in order to re-

when they joined the union and gave him such trouble that he was compelled to discharge them. Where the union is confident that the employer will not take ad vantage of them, as is the case in a "union shop," they join with him in disciplining

the unruly and inefficient workmen; but where they are continually fighting him. as in an "open shop," they protect all of their members whether efficient or not. if they know that dismissal of a union. man means only the employing of another union man, they do not inquire into the reasons for dismissal, as they do when

it means the possible employment of a nonmionist. When the employer has reached the point where he recognizes the unfor by dealing with its agents, he usually finds smoother sailing by going on to the next point, where he instructs his foreman to

employ only union men. Very few employers would formally agree with a union to this, since it seems an infraction upon the principles of American liberty, but an increasing number of employers do it with out formal agreement. It is one of those cases where the theories adopted under earlier conditions give way to exigencies

Dame Liberty's Unmahlonable Garb.

New York Times. It was bound to come. Mme. Liberty on Bedlocs island has been slowly adapting herself to the landscape. Kindly nature has been spinning for her a fine cobwebby

outer raiment of verdantique, deeper in one place, lighter in another. Snows and

stinging hall, fogs and rainstorms have been gently removing the repulsive newness of her bronze and streaking check and uplifted arm, drapertes and crown with tender shades of green such as the cloverest bronze founders try to produce with chemicals on their new castings, but never quite succeed in simulating. It to come-someone was sure to discover that Mms. Liberty looks unneat, and shrick wildly for scrubbing brush and powder, strong soap and elbow grease in order to