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In the light of past experience, it's a safe proposition to watch Hascall up to the very last moment that he is clothed with official power.

Senator Hanna believes not only in letting well enough alone but also in crossing only one bridge at a time as the bridge is reached.

Inasmuch as Mayor Moores has only to shake hands with himself as his own successor, there is no danger of an interregnum in the mayor's office.

American supremacy of the Pacific ocean is just as certain as that American interests on its coasts are superior to those of any other country.

Ike Hascall wants to convene himself and other members of the old combine just once more in the council chamber. if for nothing else but to create a shortlived sensation.

If Senator Hanna has really been at the bottom of the amicable settlement of the Union Pacific strike he is entitled to the gratitude of the country at large and all who were concerned in the trouble.

The gain of 19 per cent in the week's clearings over the corresponding week of last year would indicate that Omaha merchants and manufacturers are holding their own remarkably well in spite of local labor troubles.

court house.

Omaha bidders are doing better this should not come in for the greater part natural trade territory.

We never do things by halves in this section of the country We either have too much rain or too much shine, too much wind or too much calm. The next thing we will have a June rise such as the oldest inhabitant only can remember way back in the '50s, '60s or '70s.

One of his defenders proclaims that John D. Rockefeller is the least offensive of any of our multi-millionaires. Carrying out the logic, donations to the University of Nebraska from Mr. Rockefeller should be less offensive than similar gifts from any other of our multimillionaires.

Under the new compact Union Pacific machinists and boiler makers will be privileged to do piece work or day work. It does not require a stretch of the imagination to foresee that the union themselves of the privilege of taking national revises its rules.

The amendment to the county deposit tory law passed with an emergency clause two months ago making the minimum interest rate 2 instead of 3 per cent. The local banks have professed their readiness all along to pay 2 per cent on county balances the same as on city balances and on accounts of outside banks. Such delay in taking advantage of the new law for the benefit of the taxpayers would lead ordinarily to the suspicion that someone close to the till had an object in keeping the money planted without interest.

DIVIDENDS OF COMBINATIONS.

that regular returns have been derived tions. been outstanding.

and common stock, thirty-nine have paid are essential for the more efficient and mon, while forty-three companies have affairs. Communications relating to news and edi-orias matter should be addressed: Omaha lee, Editorial Department. able showing, but as the paper making it remarks the exceptional character of gard to Russian policy in the far east this period, which has been one of un- and according to the American ambassaas normal and enduring. In the judg- the Russian government is one with the 29.150 capitalization and the issue of common This is reassuring and ought to have a stocks representing no substantial value quieting effect not only at Washington as it is qualified by the exceptional posi- assurances. inflation that needs to be remedied."

industrial securities.

COLURED HACE EDUCATION. It is probably fair to assume that Senator Simmons of North Carolina represents the general sentiment of his section in regard to educating the colored race. In a recent address Mr. Simmons deprecated the tendency to teach the negro the mechanical and industrial arts, so that they may become skilled mechanics and artisans, his view being aspirations which could not be realized. should be thus educated most of them would be unable to obtain work, owing to the prejudice and opposition of white workers.

In the epinion of Mr. Simmons the negro can best work out his destiny on the farm, that the place which gives him the best assurance of success is at the plow and the hoe, work for which he is peculiarly adapted both by nature and long training and which he can pursue without danger of friction with his white colaborers. For this class of work the opportunities are ample, particularly in the south, where the whites will not generally work in the fields. It is a fact that the southern colored people have a preference for the work of the farm and very generally are contented in doing it. A considerable number of them own farms and successfully cultivate them. It is very singular that the local re- It is undoubtedly well to encourage them form forces always keep their eyes in this direction, for there is no vocation riveted on the giasticutuses of the city in which they can be so independent and hall, but never can see anything sug- so free from the difficulties and dangers gestive in the image that holds the incident to race prejudice. But the scales of justice over the cupola of the colored boy who has a taste and talent for the mechanical and industrial arts should not be denied opportunity to become a mechanic and take his chance year in landing Indian supply contracts. of earning a livelihood as such. He There is no good reason why Omaha should be enabled to develop in whatever direction his native talent points of this business so far as it relates to out to him and to make his own fight Indian reservations that are within our for success in this line. No harm will be done if this should prove a stimulus to ambition, while it would be a great injustice to condemn to the plow and the hoe those who are capable of other

LET THE COUNCIL START RIGHT. The new city council elected on May 5 for a term of three years will convene for the first time Monday for the purpose of perfecting its organization. The membership of the new council is made up of men who enjoy the popular confidence, and it is to be hoped they will so conduct the affairs of the city as to retain it to the end of their terms. In good government the new council should revise its rules and introduce some needed reforms in the conduct of municipal business and its mode of procedure. One of the most needed reforms the new council should inaugurate is the exboiler makers and machinists will avail the enclosure of the council chamber and from the committee rooms. The outtheir pay by the day unless the inter- going council and the councils that have preceded have been scandalized time and again by the pernicious interference and and contractors, who have had access to pate in any public movement. If the

> in the committee rooms. and corporations subject to municipal this. legislation and regulation shall have fair treatment by the council and a fair hearing before the council committees when their interests are under discussion, resolutions this year committing the The right way for corporations and in- party to the endorsement of the national dividuals to get a hearing is to appear administration by the nomination of

session and to present their claims, de-In a late issue the New York Journal | mands or grievances in proper form beof Commerce presents interesting tables fore the committees and let the memintended to show the return in dividends bers of the committees reach their own that has been realized from the vast conclusions untrammeled by further incapitalization of industrial concerns in terference. To permit lobbyists whether the last five years. They include sub- they are directly employed or secretly a new shoot. stantially 90 per cent of the capitaliza- retained by the corporations to besiege tion from consolidation and show that councilmen while the council is in ses-92 per cent of all the bonds have con- sion not only detracts from the dignity stantly paid interest, over 78% per cent of that body, but tends to create the of preferred and about 47 per cent of impression that its members are being common stocks have paid dividends and improperly influenced in their delibera-

from 60 per cent of the entire capitaliza- Other reforms in the method of pro tion for the five years, or such part of cedure will doubtless suggest themthe period as the securities may have selves to the members of the council who have had experience in former ses-It appears that thirty-one companies sions and who will be able to recomhave paid dividends upon both preferred mend changes which, in their judgment, upon preferred stock, but not upon com- economic administration of the city's

OUR POLICY IN THE ORIENT. There are no new developments in reexampled industrial activity and produc- dor at St. Petersburg, Russia has no tiveness must be considered, and the designs in China hostile to the interests test of the soundness of the industrial there of the United States. He received combinations will come only with a re- assurances to this effect before leaving turn of conditions that can be regarded St. Petersburg, being told officially that ment of the Journal of Commerce there United States in the open door policy in weaken the argument against over. Russia is quite sincere in the matter. but an earning capacity that is uncertain but also in London, yet it is not entirely ment is sustained in its full force except that Russia has some reservation to her

of the advantages of monopoly in a large Manchuria, it appears to be everywhere ness methods. control of raw materials and the means recognized that it will not be abandof transporting them. The evidence is oned, that Russia has too much at stake not one of general solidity, but of an to relinquish her hold there. For the present, however, she may do nothing Existing conditions are generally re- to interfere with the interests of other garded as promising continuance of countries in that quarter and it is needprosperity for possibly several years, so less to speculate on the future. So far that the overcapitalized combinations as the United States is concerned it phia North American printed today a carare perhaps in no immediate danger, but has simply to adhere to its well-defined toon representing you as an ugly parrot it is not difficult to understand what policy of insisting upon the maintenance would result from adverse conditions, to of the integrity of China and equal trade be expected sooner or later. Meanwhile conditions there with other nations. This your message. Do you intend to sue the those having capital to invest will be it can do without entering into any al. North American?" on the safe side in keeping it out of llance with another power or any understanding that might impair its right papers." of independent action.

> barous funeral services seems to have been made by a Kentucky millionaire recently deceased, who in his last will and testament inserted among other raised at once, thoroughly investigated, things this proviso:

Provided, That no services of a religious that skilled labor would be a damage to take my remains from Louisville, where cords are all complete, and competent witthe colored race generally in creating I have for so long been buried alive, to nesses by the hundreds still survive to Cincinnati; that the buffets of the cars be prove or to disprove their authority. It is up to the state committee to say He thought that a few colored men drink, in order that my friends do not of that unhappy war. Everybody wishes Payne is having with the investigations whether Nebraska republicans will this skilled in mechanical trades might find thirst or hunger; that while the remains to see the taxpayers protected against the of alleged irregularities that are going on year have an early or a late state con- employment both in the north and in are being cremated at Cincinnati an or- unworthy. The sooner the inquiry is set in his department cause him to suffer from the south, but if a very large number chestra render a program of popular and on foot the better for the government and the wit of other cabinet officers. Soon

Not content with these details, the numbers on the musical program were of which met with favorable consideraset out and the stipulation added that tion. Of the remainder, 18,185 are rejected. at each intermission the orchestra be The rest await determination. This, howvoyage." It is hardly probable, all of us will agree, that the conversion of the half of the army recruited and organized accomplished notwithstanding the fact that many of our inherited funeral cusdiscarded. The etiquette of mourning, sent to Santiago at that time. The numhowever, that intensifies the grief and pain of surviving members of an afflicted family could easily be revised and made to conform to modern conditions.

The Chicago Chronicle refuses to become alarmed over the incoming horde of immigrants so long as there is still urgent need in this country of laborers for work which native Americans show the admission of the newcomer from Europe to start at the bottom simply peatedly asserted by The Bee and no real friend of American labor will want to shut the doors tight against all further immigration.

It is said the action of the government of the Netherlands in stationing a warship permanently in the Dutch West Indies is regarded in The Hague as disposing of the rumors that the sale of the islands of Curacoa to the United States was in contemplation. Nobody with even more emphasis, if necessary, over here has had any idea that the be disproved a second time. And, in ou purchase of any of the Dutch West Indies by the United States was in contemplation. It usually takes two to strike a bargain on the international of the real victims of the war. That is market as well as elsewhere.

Property owners on North Sixteenth street should get together and take steps and with an iron hand. their own interest and in the interest of toward putting that thoroughfare in travelable condition, not by patchwork, but by repaying. The street has been re-re-re-repaired so many times that there is very little left of the original pavement. As a matter of business, as well as a matter of pride, the wornout clusion of the paid lobby from within old material should be pulled up by the roots and replaced by a new pavement.

The Business Men's association is said to have brought into the fold men who never before could be induced to join manipulation of corporation lobbyists any commercial organization or particithe floor of the council during its public association has gotten some business sessions and have besieged councilmen men started right who have heretofore been more of a drag on the community It is eminently proper that all parties it will have served a good purpose in

It may be anticipating a trifle for republican state conventions to adopt before the council committees when in Theodore Roosevelt next year, but a ment in the immediate futura.

whole lot of republican state conventions will take that chance anyway.

Material to Feed On. St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Kentucky families are so big that a feud never runs out, although it frequently takes

Minneapolis Times. It will be observed that those noiseless Fourth of July celebrations are being arranged for the small boys, not by them.

They are making other arrangements.

Poor Show for Reform.

Importance of an Alibi Washington Post. One of the clews in the Umbria dynamite mystery points to Washington. As congress is in vacation, a number of persons who might otherwise be suspected will have no difficulty in establishing an alibi.

New York World. President Roosevelt must have gained new confidence in his invincibility as a candidate for re-election. He declares that tion for the fate of the deserted women. during his present tour he "has not kissed What charming innocence! What an aman a baby and is not going to." No one need ing standard of morals! question his courage after this.

Tammany Coddles the Scourge.

New York Sun. If Attorney Folk, the St. Louis boodler scourge, receives an invitation from Tammany Hall to make a speech on the Fourth of July he might as well accept it. Sooner or later Mr. Folk is destined to greater prominence outside of his own town than he has now, and he had better surrender to calls at once.

A Screw Loose Somewhere,

Indianspolis Journal. The cancellation of 3,945 promotions for postoffice clerks which were to have taken effect next July 1 will carry disappointment to a great many hearts and homes. The department, a mere head of division, could order these promotions without the knowledge or authority of the postmaster general shows defective organization or loose bust-

He Isn't Looking for Trouble. Interview with Pennsylvania's Governor. "Will you take advantage of the new law yourself, and sue the newspapers which are attacking you in cartoons today?"

"I have been too busy attending to my official duties to look at the newspapers." "Then I can tell you that the Philadelwith your feathers pulled out and a bandage around your head. It was much worse than the cartoon you complained of in "I do not care to speak of my personal

intentions. I am too busy to look at the

THE THREATENING PENSION RAID. The latest attempt to reform our bar- Spanish War Veterans Piling Up Many Claims.

Washington Post. It is perhaps just as well that the question of Spanish war pensions should be permanently settled, and finally and forever disposed of. The facts in the case character be held at my funeral; that a of every claim that may be advanced at special train of Pullmans be chartered to this time are easily accessible. The rewell stocked with good things to eat and Everybody wants justice for the victims the individual.

It appears that already nearly 60,000 pen-

sion claims have been filed, about 12,000 asked to join "in drinking me bon ever, brings us only to May 1, 1903, and an office, while the president is in the "cases" have been steadily pouring in ever since. At the present rate fully oneburial service into a social and convival in 1898 and 1899 will have been represented entertainment is likely to be so readily in the total claims entered by the 1st of next January. Of course, this will be a preposterous situation. So far as concerns the Cuban expedition of June, 1898, toms are anachronisms that ought to be it is known that less than 17,000 men were ber dispatched later hardly brought the total above 20,000. The mortality for the entire army while in the island was only 659, of whom but 243 were killed in battle or died as the result of wounds. In the case of the Porto Rican expedition under General Miles the casualties were insignificant. Of the deaths in camps-Alger, Thomas, Wikoff, etc.-the report of the Dodge commission speaks with un answerable authority. The number was very small, and the causes, in a great proportion to the whole, not at all related to the emergencies of military life. little or no disposition to engage in. That | will be found, we think, that the claims already filed greatly exceed-probably in the ratio of 3 or 4 to 1-the total of deaths and disabilities from May 1 shoves the American workman higher to the present day. What will be their volup in the industrial scale has been re- ume six months hence the wildest imagi nation would hardly dare to conjecture For the sake of justice, both to the de serving applicant and to the treasury, the government should inaugurate an impartial but a most intelligent and searcing in vestigation without loss of time. The tre mendous mass of testimony taken by the War Investigation commission, but never made public, is, of course, at the disposal of the authorities. The same officers who testified four or five years ago, or most of them, can be made to testify again. The falsehoods and slanders against the War department which were then disproved can

opinion, many of these pension claims have as little foundation in truth as had those vile, exploded scandals of 1898. Let us by all means come to the the nation's sacred duty, and no true man would wink at its evasion. But this voraclous raid upon the treasury is not to be endured. It should be checked at once,

SUCCESSFUL BOND CALL.

ment Increases the Circulation. Philadelphia Press. Shaw's proposition to exchange

for 3 and 4 per cents has proved a success. Already \$67,000,000 have been presented for the full amount will probably be offered before he limits the time of presentation. Of the 2 per cent bonds already taken out

which is the greatest amount yet issued, matter The new circulation is not issued policy on the more important questions. to the banks in the large cities, but is secured by the smaller banks widely scat-

tered. If congress passes some mild measure at its coming session, on the line of the Aldrich bill considered at the last session, the money question can in the future be debated without feeling that business is suffering for lack of action. The question should be permanently settled; but the are allowed to practise and dishonor the country may not be ready for such a settle- profession. Their licenses to practise can

BITS OF WASHINGTON LIFE.

on the Spot.

Several army officers back from the Phil-While serving in the Orient far from home be a partisan fight. and oppressed by the loneliness of the sitcarees," they forgot the girls they left be- lence or bloodshed. Some of the brethren of their marriage last week. hind and entered into marriage contracts in the interested territory are getting pretty | Booker T. Washington advises the young with native girls. One of the number re- warm under the collar. cently returned shook the contract wife the War department issued a ruling holdsobs that they supposed the marriage contract was to continue only during their stay on the islands. And they acted upon that theory when they abandoned the native wives, without the slightest considera-

now more than 700 clerks in the office. Congress provided for about 620. The difference represents those who will go. Director Merriam and Appointment Clerk among those who do not care to be discharged.

Officers of the army on duty in the War department wear uniforms the same as if they were on duty at military posts. Occasionally an officer is found who does not appear in uniform, relates the Post, but it is only for a day or two at most. The practice has resulted in making nearly every room occupied by officers a dressing room, where wardrobes are kept. Most officers dislike very much to appear on the street in uniform; it makes them too conspicuous. Uniforms for use in the department are kept in a wardrobe, and the officers put them on when they arrive in the morning, take them off and don civilian dress to go to luncheon, and upon their return in the afternoon and departure for home later go through the same process. They don't like it, but it is an order. For people doing business at the department it is much better, for a stranger knows whether he is talking with an officer or a clerk, and if familiar with the emblems can tell the rank of the officer.

Several attempts have been made to have an order issued in the Navy department which would direct officers on duty there have always made it plain that such an order would not be best.

"It is all very well," said an officer of the army, "so far as discipline is conother places, where only a few men are in uniform out of several hundred thou-

The troubles which Postmaster General after President Roosevelt left for his western trip some paper announced that much of the important work of the administration would devolve upon Secretary Root. In fact, it was said that he would be "acting president," if there could be such

Following this announcement Secretary Root received a letter from a woman saying she was about to be dismissed from the Postoffice department. She felt sure that he, as "acting president," could have her retained in the department, and she most humbly besought him to use his influence. She asserted that her dismissal was the result of a conspiracy on the part of those in the department who sought to "run things for their own interests." communication was sent to General Payne, with this line written by Secretary Root:

Dear Payne: This is another of your postoffice scandals. Why don't you reform? E. R. Another Root story is told in the War department. Colonel Edwards, chief of the Bureau of Insular Affairs, was getting up the certificates for the Philippine paper currency and was considering various men whose portraits should be selected as vignettes for the different denominations. 'What I want," said Colonel Edwards, are portraits of prominent men who are dead.

"Why don't you take Bryan?" asked Sec retary Root.

WHY THEY PREFER ROOSEVELT. Growing Strength of the President in the West.

Chicago Inter Ocean A western democrat, who is a Upited States senator, said in Washington on Friday: "It will be very difficult for the democrats to nominate a man who can poll the full democratic vote in the west against President Roosevelt. This democratic senator believes that

nany of the democrats who voted for Mc-Kinley in 1896 and in 1900 will vote for Roosevelt in 1904, and, in addition, many of the democrats who voted for Bryan in 1900 will vote for Roosevelt in preference to Cleveland in 1904. In the view of this democratic senator the Bryan democrate will support Mr. Roosevelt, not because he represents their views or their politics, but secause of his courage in attacking trust evils. Many populists, it is declared, who left the republican party years ago will return because "President Roosevelt has restored confidence in the republican party as a party of the plain people as well as of the rich and powerful. He is the most popular president we have ever had, so far as popularity is based on confidence in Operations of the Treasury Depart- the courage as well as the integrity of a great executive." On the same day that this declaration was made in Washington, former State Senator Edwin Taylor, one per cent bonds to the amount of \$100,000,000 of the populist leaders in Kansas, said, in an interview: "Between Wall street and Roosevelt. I stand for Roosevelt. He is exchange, and the secretary thinks that our man for next year's race. He is not exactly our kind of people, but he has conrage. Kansas will give Roosevelt 100,600 majority, but lots of the Kansans who \$27,000,000 have been used to extend national will vote for him will continue to hate banknote circulation. The total of the his ideals." These interviews were given bank circulation now exceeds \$600,000,000, to the public after the president had visited many of the western states and had and shows the wisdom of the course the met the people face to face, after he had Treasury department has pursued in this made several notable speeches defining his

> Dishonoring the Medical Profession New York Tribune The swindling operations against accident insurance companies which have recently come to light would be impossible without the co-operation of physicians. Human

lives will be placed in the care of these

men by unsuspecting people as long as they

be revoked none too soon.

TALK OF THE STATE PRESS.

Ord Journal: All this talk about a non-Minor Scenes and Incidents Sketched a court that is nonpartisan in its deci- candidates are making all the noise. lipines find themselves in a protty pickle slong, but in the election it is bound to

Beatrice Express: We trust that the new

Grand Island Independent: The Norfolk and begin poultry raising. This would be as he would an old glove, and was about News enthusiastically points Judge J. B. following in the footsteps of their fathers. to wed his American sweetheart when an Barnes of that city out as good timber for all right. insurmountable barrier confronted him the supreme judgeship of Nebraska and re- Mrs. John A. Logan and the residents of The Filipino wife chased him across the fers to the fact that the last candidate of lows Circle, Washington, where the statue Pacific and put in an appearance at an the republicans for supreme judge came of General Logan is located, are at odds inopportune moment. About the same time from south of the Platte and that the last because Mrs. Logan wishes more of the candidate for governor was also south of trees cut down in the circle so that the ing that all these Filipino marriages are the Platte, which made it practically cer- view of the statue will not be obstructed valid and binding in the United States. Sain that the north side is entitled to the Ira Harrison Condit, well known in The unfortunate officers explain between Candidate this year for supreme judge—and Orange, N. J., has just celebrated his 56th it might have added "and then some." Stanton Picket: The fusion press is

judiciary from politics and unanimous sup- minute man in the continental army. It is officially learned that the ax will to party lines when the majority is their of an accident in the Red sea, he obtained swing at the Census office on July 1, de- way. But wherein lies the fairness in re- permission to stencil the name "Lipton" capitating about 100 clerks. This is due to taining two of the three judges fusion when on each box and bale before it was thrown the failure of congress to provide for the a considerable majority of the voters of the overboard. employment of the entire force, for which state are republican? Why not wait until provision was made when the permanent Judges Sullivan and Holcomb have been Rogers, the locomotive builder of Pater-Census bureau was established. There are displaced by John B. Barnes and another the nonpartisan cry?

Langley are about to take up the ques- for the republican nomination for justice of Jersey for the administration of an estate. tion of reduction. For more than a month the supreme court. It is certain that the Boston's oldest resident, Mrs. Hannah there will be a scramble for influence judge will go into the convention with a Newell Barrett, celebrated the losth anwill doubtless be Judge Sullivan of Colum- ican Revolution. should be a gentleman's race between two confused with his father, Justin McCarth) lawyers whose ability cannot be questioned. This is not surprising, since besides being This should mean a clean campaign.

the Union Pacific boiler makers and ma- members of Parliament. Justin Huntly chinists terms have been agreed upon, as McCarthy, the son, left Parliament after indicated in the dispatches, that result Parnell's defeat and thenceforth devoted in the abolition of piece work and a re- himself to literary work. turn to the former methods of day work the early days of the strike has been over- was called to it." come and Union Pacific trains come as near to running on schedule time as those to wear their uniforms, but the officers of any other road of the country, so far as the road is not compelled to wait for the trains of other roads at connecting points. New shops have been completed at Omaha and these are well manned with cerned, but uniforms are not needed in the department or about headquarters in a city.

In garrisons, where the uniform is worn all the time, and where all men are soldiers in the Southern Pacific, which is threatened the Southern Pacific, which is threatened to the Southern Pacific, which is threatened to the Southern Pacific that alleged French count."

"They say Mame is openly running after that alleged French count."

"Then she'll catch him all right. Mame was the champion sprinter of her junior that soldiers that alleged French count."

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"Then she'll catch him all right. Mame was the champion sprinter of her junior year."—Cleveland Plain Dealer. diers, it is, of course, a good practice and with a strike, Mr. Harriman is manifestly essential, but it is a great annoyance in forced to placate organized labor and does it by reversing the position taken by Pres- caller ident Burt and nullifying the victory he had won for his road. Thus honors are about even between Mr. Burt and the

THE PEOPLE VS. THE RAILROADS.

Rushville Recorder: Whatever difference of opinion there may be about the policy of The Omaha Bee, there can be no getting away from the fact that, right or wrong, Edward Rosewater takes up the cudgel against the railroads without emoluments, and that on behalf of the people.

Broken Bow Republican: Edward Rose water is the only citizen that appeared before the State Board of Equalization and plead for a higher valuation of railroad property. Paid attorneys of the railroads plead for lowering of the valuation. Whether Mr. Rosewater's plea had any effect on the board we do not know. At any rate he is entitled to credit from the taxpayers of the state for the interest he manifested in their cause, single-handed. Albion News: Say what you may about Edward Rosewater and his political methods-and they have often been denounced by this paper-yet he was the only man in Nebraska who appeared to represent the people before the State Board of Equalization in the matter of railroad assessments. Every railroad had its paid atforney there to present their side of the question, but the people would have had no one to represent them had not Mr. Rosewater volunteered. It may be that he is too radical in his contention for the equitable assessments of the railroads, but he is more apt to be right than the paid attorneys of the railroads.

LABOR AND INDUSTRY.

Within six months 120 new companies have been incorporated, whose stock aggregates \$1,500,000,000.

According to the state factory inspector, there are somewhat over 17,000 girls in the Pennsylvania mills between the ages of 13 and 16. Of this number approximately 4,000 work at night. The oil business in Texas is crippled.
The great "gushers" that "came in on Spindle Top something over a year age are quiet because salt water has appeared in almost every well on Spindle Top. In place of the oil. The few that yield oil have to be pumped.

When one considers that only the same appeared in almost every well on Spindle Top. In place of the oil. The few that yield oil have to be pumped.

When one considers that only some thirty When one considers that only some thirty years ago not only was there no such institution as a factory in Japan, but that iron foundries and mechanics worksh, polas now understood, were unknown, while engineering was an alien art, the display beneath the roof of the machinery building at the exhibition at Kobe, Japan, is little short of marvelous, says the Kobe Times. The commissioner of patents, Frederick I. Allen, stated positively that the paten office will not under any circumstances issue patents on so-called "perpetual motion" machines and that no patents for such machines have been issued by the patent office for the past forty years. This statement of the commissioner was made statement of the commissioner was made in response to an inquiry regarding the alleged issue of a patent for a perpetual machine.

It is claimed by those competent to speak that the labor movement of Canada is as strong measured by the population, as is the movement in the United States or even Great Britain. Today Canada has 1,400 international and federal labor unions. rying organized movement, and the marker in the past three years, and the meighership today will aggregate in the neighborhood of 150,600 wage carners in the

PERSONAL NOTES.

Mr. Cleveland is not only a still hunter. partisan judiciary is bosh. We believe in but a very quiet fisherman. The other

Andrew Bailey Young of Belmont, N. H., who is 91 years old, still lives in the house in which he was born. He and his uation, with "no one to love, none to normal school may be located without vio- wife celebrated the sixty-sixth anniversary

men of his race to go out in the country

birthday. He is believed to be the only living son of a revolutionary soldier in clamoring for the removal of the supreme his state, and his grandfather was also a

port of all parties for Judge Sullivan. This Sir Thomas Lipton's advertising genius is not surprising. It is the habit of that was fully developed before he came into party to clamor for outside assistance when his knightship. Being on a ship years in the minority and for a strict adherence ago which had to lighten cargo because

The estate left by the late Jacob 8. son, N. J., is inventoried at a little over republican equally eligible and then raise \$8,000,000. Most of it was bequeathed to the Metropolitan Museum of Art at Tren-Norfolk Press: Judge J. B. Barnes of this ton. The executors' fees foot up to \$214. city has publicly announced his candidacy 000, the largest sum ever paid in New strong following, and the chances are very niversary of her birth last Thursday. With favorable for his nomination-perhaps it Mrs. Barrett was her sister, Mrs. Lovica may be conceded to him by unanimous con- Barbour, of Cambridge, who is 91. Mrs. sent. Nobody who is acquainted with Judge Barrett is very proud of the fact that she Barnes need be told that he is amply quali- is an honorary member of Boston Tea fied for the position he seeks. His opponent Party Chapter, Daughters of the Amer-

bus, and if that is the case the contest Justin Huntly McCarthy is frequently of the same name they are both his Fremont Tribune: If in the strike of torians, both novelists and both have been

James Whitcomb Riley, the author, conat an increased price the strikers have feases to a fondness for social life, but algained a distinct victory. They did not ways feels at a disadventage at society originally demand higher wages, the issue gatherings. Being short-sighted, he is unbeing whether the company would be al- able to recognize people easily and as a owed to introduce the piece-work system. consequence he seems somewhat ungainly. Now, apparently, they have gained more "Besides," he adds, "not long ago I was than that. It has for several months been recently detected pronouncing the 'proapparent that President Burt had the gramme' as it was spelled and you can strikers beaten. The disorganized condi-tion of the train service that prevailed in sense of humiliation when my attention

SMILING REMARKS.

He-Did you have any idea beforehand that I was going to kies you?
She—I never allow myself to anticipate anything.—Detroit Free Press.

"Your husband doesn't use any kind of coholic beverages, does he?" asked the "No," said Mrs. Lapsing, "as far as that concerned he is all right, but he's the orat tobacconist you ever saw."—Chicago

"I can't convict you on the evidence," said the backwoods justice, "but I'm going to fine you sie for contempt for looking like I couldn't."—Atlanta Constitution. "It's easy enough to make money." said Nuritch, with a self-satisfied air. "That's so," replied the counterfeiter, absent-mindedly; "the trouble is to get it into circulation."—Philadelphia Press.

Musician-1 don't suppose you heard what I was playing last evening-you and the others kept up such a chatter.

One of the Chatterers-No; but then I don't suppose you heard what we were talking about; so I guess you lost more than we did.—Boston Transcript.

"Is my daughter familiar with the great composers?" asked Mrs. Cumrox. "Madame," said the music teacher, with a look of desperation, "she is not merely familiar with them; she is impertinent."— Washington Star.

He—That's absurd. Do you think I'm as big a fool as I look? She—I think that if you aren't you have a great dea! to be thankful for.—New York Times.

Wife-Do you know men don't possess an ounce of common sense? Husband—That's why we marry you women, my dear.—Boston Commercial Bui-

"But," persisted the person with the notebook, "haven't you some theory or hypothesis by which to account for your extraordinary longevity?"

"Deed, yes, I has, sub," said Aunt Chioe, the centenarian "Of co'se I has, I t'ought yo' was gwine arak me ef I done knowed any reason wy I live so long, I couldn't tole ye nuttin' bout dat, boss."—Chicago Tribune.

A STRIKE BULLETIN.

Chicago Tribune Within six months 120 new companies have been incorporated, whose stock aggregates \$1,500,000,000.

So far this year the contracts let for the construction of new railroads aggregate 16,316 miles, against 6,026 miles built in 1902.

According to the state factory inspector. how, he quit.
But, say, I guess de fambly's in de bigges kind o' luck kind o' luck—
De ole man's in the walkout, but me mudder hasn't struck.

Me sister Lix wus wolkin' in a place dat sells quick lunch.

De boss, he makes some kicks, an' dat starts trouble wit' de bunch.

Dey all goes out an' won't go back—you oughter talk ter Lix—

She's makin' speeches ever'wheres about de strikin' biz.

Dat's all she does—jest chews de rag about de moneyed duck,

But still we's eatin' reg'lar, 'cause me mudder hasn't struck.

Me brudder Bill-he's strikin', too-been out Me brudder Hill-he's strikin', too-been out sence May de first.

He says de slob dat takes his job is lookin' fer de worst.

Dey wants him back, but no, b'gee! He says dat he won't stan'
For wolkin' dere, unless de boss will fire some udder man.

I'm strikin', too. I hops de bells, an' wants anudder buck.

But here at home we's eatin', 'cause me mudder hasn't struck.

Well, say! Now, on de square, it's fun ter hear me brudder Bill An' sister Liz an' de ole man start up a-talkin' mill About how dey've stopped wolkin' jest ter teach de udder dubs. An' all de time me mudder keeps a hustlin' at de tubs. I likes de ole man's backbone, but I likes me mudder's pluck— I guess we'd all be hungry if me mudder'd gone an' struck.

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