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steady rise in real estate prices.

Joseph L. Bristow has made his report having it published in full.

A PACIFIC COAST AFPEAL the Chinese exclusion law is shown in widening circle of our higher educa-

the appeal to President Boosevelt by the tional activity. Portland Chamber of Commerce, urging that there be a more liberal interpretation of the laws by the immigration authorities and that the United States of a newspaper of New England, where faithfully perform its treaty obligations. the agitation for trade reciprocity with The business men of Portland have evi- Canada has been most active and perdently and with good reason become sistent, that under present conditions alarmed at the activity with which the the question of reciprocity is an acadmerchants of China, strongly supported | emie one merely. The Boston Tranby public sentiment there, are organizing script observes that at present the Ca-

to borcott American goods and they nadian government regards what is want immediate action by our govern known as the Massachusetts plan of ment with a view to checking a move reciprocity as entirely out of the quesment the rapid progress of which threat- tion, "A limited exchange of natural ens to be disastrous to our commerce in products and a few raw materials to Asia.

be worked up into manufactured goods. This matter was again the subject of at lower tariff rates is as far as Canada cabinet consideration a few days ago is prepared to go."

and the assurance is given that the ad- It is somewhat remarkable that this ministration will do all in its power to did not sooner dawn upon the minds of stay the tide of protest and retallation the New England reciprocity agitators. which is growing against this country The manufacturers of that section who in China. It is understood that the have for years been urging closer trade minister of the United States at Peking relations with the Dominion have cultihas received instructions to notify the vated the idea that our northern neigh-Chinese government of this. It has also bors would be found disposed to make been stated that the immigration and valuable concessions to American manuthorities have been notified that they facturers. There has, however, never should be more liberal in their construct been any such intention. No commistion of the exclusion law. These offi- sion that has ever come to the United cials, however, appear to be to a very States to negotiate for reciprocity progreat extent a law unto themselves and posed or contemplated any valuable conit is to be apprehended that until con- cession to our manufacturers. What has gress shall modify the exclusion act and been chiefly sought was an exchange

make a change in the methods now lu of natural products, by which arrangevogue causes of complaint against its ment the farmers of Canada would beneharsh and severe enforcement will con- fit at the expense of the American farmers. They wanted practically a renewal

The Portland Chamber of Commerce of the one-sided treaty of 1854, which says in its append that the first consider- proved so advantageous to the agriculation is regard for the nation's honor, tural producers across the border and which demands faithful and fair per- so detrimental to our own. The Canaformance of its treaty obligations." dians are now apparently quite indiffer-There ought to be no doubt of general ent as to this, since with the growth of

ably expect that China will faithfully been created a home market for the ston. perform her treaty obligations toward products of the farm that is very satisus if we fail to observe ours. If we set factory. Canada is bent upon developa bad example in this respect we cannot ing its manufactures and in order to do justly complain if it should be followed this manifestly cannot afford to encour-

by the offended country. age American competition in its home There is manifestly a growing interest market, which is already very strong. in this exclusion question throughout the The Canadian manufacturers want more country and such expressions as that protection not less and they have atfrom the business men of the Oregon tained to a power and influence which city very plainly show the development the government cannot ignore if it would

of a more liberal feeling respecting the and which it has no desire or disposition Swedish beligerents are making more exclusion policy. The retallatory action to. It is undoubtedly a fact that a very noise, but the pacific king is doing better of Chinese merchants has aroused Amer- large majority of the people of the Doican commercial interests from the in- minion are protectionists and will be difference which has long prevailed and more strongly so as the industries of the democrat, whether in Philadelphia or in

of this agitation and cogitation springs

from the numberless congresses that are

THE CANADIAN ATTITUDE.

It is interesting to note the statement

One of the most indubitable proofs of taught them to realize that if this coun- country expand. prosperity in Omaha is a gradual and try is to obtain its share of the Asiatic It is noteworthy that New Englanders trade it cannot afford to exclude the seem to have entirely lost interest in

merchants, students and tourists of the the question of Canadian reciprocity and most populous nation of Asia. As to the view expressed by the Boston paper on the Panama railroad, but it is not the Chinese they are showing that they above quoted, which is unquestionably probable that congress will insist on are capable of resenting an injury and in touch with popular sentiment, exthat they feel they are not dependent in plains why. the United States for supplying their

The double platoon system has again needs. We have already lost trade The old adage that "we are governed which will not be easily regained and too much" is almost as true as holy

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to be found, and, while this showing of blocks of any hospital building, either The fact that there is not unanimity our greatest university is not to be fully before, during or after the Fourth of of sentiment on the Pacific coast in matched by any of the others, it cer. July. This precaution is worthy of emufavor of the present policy in enforcing tainly affords tangible proof of the ever lation by the municipal authorities of Omaha, and every other city for that

matter. If upon second sober thought it shall

transpire that the call for a special election to fill the vacancy in the First congressional district caused by the election of Eimer J. Burkett to the United States senate should prove to be in conflict with the statute, no very great harm will be done to the people of the First congressional district, or, for that matter, to either of the political parties that firm, and, in accordance with the agreehave placed candidates in the field. The people will be content to whit until the general election in November and the raise a daim for damages against the em candidates will have to be content ployer, but this does not enter into the whether they like it or not.

Assistant Secretary of State Loomis has smiled for Paris and hopes to cele brate the Fourth of July with the Amerian contingent at the French capital sons to effect an unlawful end are unlawful and to participate in the exercises incident to the removal of the remains of John Paul Jones, preliminary to their transportation to the United States. Whether John Paul Jones will appreciate the compliment, or is expected o reciprocate is not divulged, especially his place through the forcible efforts of the in view of the fact that there is still able. some uncertainty as to the remains being those of John Paul Jones or some

smaller celebrity.

President Alexander says he signed apers at the request of the elder Hyde. Policyholders in the Equitable may have made a mistake as to who was running the business, but the principal stockholder made no mistake in locating the

Unfounded Claims. Cleveland Plain Dealer

The kalser chose for the text of his latest ermon, "The Lord of Hosts is With Us," But it will not be forgotten that the Rusconcurrence in this. We cannot reason- their manufacturing industries there has started forth with the same impres

> Superintendent Hendricks of the New York insurance department would seem t ntimate that even a man of Mr. Cleveland's bulk is hardly equal to the task of keeping

When Mercy is Treason.

Cambridge, the falsifier of the ballot deserves no quarter. He should be hunted down as one of the worst enemies of popu-

PERSONAL NOTES.

bright young men as a cadet at West Point, them unlawful; the Massachusetts court

Mexico, educated his children in the United

IMPORTANT LABOR DECISION.

Judgment of Massachusetts Supreme Court on the Closed Shop. Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

It is a very important decision which came recently from the Massachusetts supreme court concerning the limitations of labor union activity, and will attract attention throughout the country. Let up take the case in its barest and essential outlines, and consider the scope of the judament.

A union of shos factory employes reaches an agreement with the employing firm that thereafter only union men of full standing will be employed in the said factory. It happens at the time that one nonunio man remains in the employment of the ment, he is discharged. Something is said about this man's having a contract for continued employment. If so, then he might case. He brings action instead against one of the union leaders, and recovers damages in the trial court.

The supreme court now sustains this con clusion. Briefly, the judgment of the court is that the acts of a combination of per which goes without saying; that acts committed by a considerable number of persons may be unlawful when not so if committed by two or three, which is also to be ad mitted as a settled rule of common law. and to deprive any man of his employment through the use of "force" is an unlawful thing. As it is held that the pisintiff lost union, it follows that damages are recover-

This is what may be called a victory for

the "open shop," and it is the most signal of the fixing of the railroad values in Neone which has yet been won. The New braska is not what it should have been, yet York state court of appeals, by a division it has brought the matter of railroad taxaof four to three, in a very similar case, decided differently. That case, indeed, was ter light, which will bear fruit in the fumuch stronger against the unions than this, for it concerned a combination of workers Central City Nonparell: The Kearney in a number of plants, instead of one plant, Hub thinks that if the legislature were in a prevent the employment of nonunion session now the members would be climbmen. Still the court held the acts of the ing over each other to pass an anfiunion lawful, maintaining, as we recall, pass law, Why? The sentiment against that the legal right of labor to extend the pass nulsance was just as strong at combination as far as it could peaceably the close of the last session as it is is to be conceded, and that the strike in and the legislators utterly ignored it. Why itself, or threat to strike, is a weapon would they change their minds now? which may be lawfully used to extend and Custer County Beacon (pop.): Edward perfect the combination. In a word, H Rosewater had a lengthy article in the was held that the pursuit of wholly lawful Sunday Bee on railroads in which he proves ourses did not or could not involve unthat in spite of the fact that \$4,000,000,000

which the union or its agents could be held of water has been injected into the railresponsible.

country when the railroads of the country And right here, stripping away all legal were as prosperous as now. Mr. Rosewater verbiage, is the nub of the whole conten- is standing by President Roesevelt in his tion. It is apparently not denied by the demand for regulation of railroads by the Massachusetts court that these shoe work- general government.

ers had a perfectly legal right to combine, nor do we understand that their right concertedly to quit the employment of the been summoned into federal court to prove firm, or to threaten to guit for any cause. that last year's increased railroad assessdenied or questioned; and presumably it ment was largely due to the influence exis not denied that in concert the unionized erted over the board by the state press employes enjoyed freedom of contract with Attorney-General Brown might offset this the firm in any matter directly affecting by subpoending Railroad Tax Commissionthe conditions of their employment, or iners Pollard, Clancy and Sorthner, to say directly by affecting their union. So fax, nothing of Lobbyists Ba'iwin, Ager and apparently, both the New York and Massa. White. chusetts court travel together. But the this question of undue influence. contract in both cases, lawfully obtained ford of Omaha, or any other gentlemen

up to this point, results in depriving one or several men of employment where they were, and here the two courts part com The awakening of the far east is on in pany. The one says that the result, follog real earnest. China has entered one of its ing lawful acts, cannot or does not render

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THE BAILROADS AND THE PEOPLE articles in opposition to congressional legislation which will place railroad rate mak-

ing under the supervision of public officers. papers all over the country are crying Considering that such railroads as are back Papillion Republican: While the newsregulating freight and passenger of this propaganda probably send their rates why don't they include the express literature to all the newspapers of the country, it will be seen that they have ompanies? Express rates could be cut opened a powerful political compaign. The

Hastings Tribune: While the culmination Times believes that the people of our common country, through their lawmakers at Washington, will know what they want by the time congress again convenes. At tion before the people in a clearer and bet- any rate, we are more disposed to trust them in their domand for fair treatment than the railroads whose offenses against conscience have brought on this revolt, This, we regard as the view of our members of congress and of the entire Nebranks delegation, with, it may be, the

SMILING LINES.

exception of one senator.

"I any, Sambo," said a gentleman to as improvident negro who had just lost a job for the third or fourth line, "aren't you worried over the question of wherewithal to support you?" "Lordy, Marse Henry," was the reply, "I ain't worryin' about wherewithal; I's worryin' about de wherefore fur de hersin." -Harner's Weekly.

-Harper's Weekly

Arabella-Why do you think Clara so

Lastel-Oh, she can comb her hair to look as if she never rode in anything but an automobile.-Puck,

"A statesman should know how to ad-

vise the masses." "Yes," answered Benator Sorghum, "and the masses are very much like individ-uals. In order to keep their friendship, you must find out what they prefer and then advise it."-Washington Star. leading daily newspapers in Nebraska have

Tess-Yes, Miss Prim was going to write to her flance today, but she was just bounging around in a dressing gown and the was too largy to get dressed up. Jess Why should she get dressed up

just to-Tress-O. gracious! She wouldn't think of writing to bim while she was in dis-habilite.-Philadelphia Press.

"Miss Esmeralda, may I ask if your par-"Why, Mr. Bashley, you come so seed out "Why, Mr. Bashley, you come so seldom that I don't think they know anything about it yet." He came oftener after that.--Chicago Tribuna. He ca Tribune.

no need for increased government regula-"Why are college graduates always given diplomas of sheepskin?" tion of railroads, will explain why the "It's very appropriate. What does B. A. people of central and western Nebraska are required to pay a dollar or two more

Ramon Corral, the new vice president of takes the contrary position.

States, and he is in sympathy with the It seems to us that the sounder opinion

A Difficult Task. Indianapolis News.

cash.

the Equitable lid on straight.

New York Tribune A republican officeholder in Philadelphia has just been discharged from the federal

service because of his connection with an election fraud case. Twelve democratssome of them officeholders-have just been forced to plead guilty to election frauds in Cambridge, Mass. Whether republican or

lar government.

ome the bone of contention between the fire fighters, the mayor and civil we may be sure that our commercial writ. Not only are we plling up laws service commission of Chicago.

The man who tried to deal with "green fered them, goods circular" promoters was not convicted, but his trial should serve to reduce the number of "suckers."

That "war fever" said to prevail at has past when Paris was France,

The man who polls the most votes in Qinaha. the First congressional district will have respect to flaws in the special election call.

Court house officials who estimate the cost of a primary election under the new law at \$15,000 have overshot the mark. They are entitled to another guess.

The Nebraska supreme court wisely refuses to constitute itself an umpire of occlesinstical disputes. The complete separation of church and state is a goodrule to stick to.

A gain of 25 per cent in its bank clearings over those of the corresponding week of last year is a straw that indicates which way the wind blows in Omaha

secure the gold lost in the sinking of the Dary process would pay for the mahas suggested searching for the gold lost within two years. With the number of but the bureau of geology, and a transby Spain in Cuba and the Philippines.

A president of Guntemaia has decided of at least \$2,500 at every primary glecscience from his personal funds. Evi- ing with the savings of election officers' Paris.

Governor Folk now realizes the difference between enforcing laws himself and depending upon others to do it. The Omaha and South Omaha next year, ceed himself.

The current chapter of Ida M. Tarbell's Rockefeller article would indicate that the author had taken a tip from

"The electric light has, in recent years, been the most popular field for municipal enterprise," exclaims the Omaha junior yellow, that sold its columns to the elec-

to New Orleans by house boat is not grees to 26,939 graduates and of these pretext. likely to be as numerously attended as 16,042 are supposed to be still living. the recent excursion to Chicago and Mil- While no record of the achievements of

of Nebraska City,

competitors will take the fullest possible that cannot be enforced, but agitating advantage of the opportunity that is of- for visionary reforms that have no possible chance of being realized. Much

TIME FOR THE VOTING MACHINE.

Now that it is settled that we are to holding sessions in various parts of the have an election this fall, preceded by country, in season and out of season. a primary election that will be con- Thus we have waterway congresses, Paris will probably run its course with- ducted at the expense of the city and mining congresses, transmississippi conout becoming contagious, and the day county, it seems to us that the time is gresses and arbitration congresses. The by profession Now that the worries of the ripe for the acquisition of voting ma- very latest congressional fad has just

chines for use in both Omaha and South been projected by the Colorado State Realty association, which has adopted When the purchase of voting machines resolutions calling for a western immia seat in the national legislature without was under discussion last year the gration congress, and the governors of

county board and the city councils of all western states and all commercial name the three or four curmudgeons who Omaha and South Omaha estimated that bodies will be called upon to appoint, it would take sixty-five machines to sup- delegates to the proposed immigration ply the requisite facilities for all voters congress, to devise ways and means for in the two towns. This estimate, in our attracting foot loose people to the counjudgment, is extravagant. Two ma- try west of the Missouri. It can be chines in each of the twelve wards of safely predicted that the coming immi-Omaha and one in each of the six wards gration congress will accomplish just as of South Omaha should be ample for much as any of the congresses that have present use, but it might be advisable gone before or will follow after. It to invest in half a dozen extra machines will pass resolutions and pass the hat

to supply any special demand or fore- around. stall any derangement that might occur

in any of the machines in use. The Transmississippi congress to be The price of thirty-six machines at held at Portland the middle of August \$600 each would be \$21,600, but we feel is expected to pass resolutions in favor sure that a battery of thirty-six ma- of the creation of a department of chines should not cost over \$500 each, or mines, with a member of the cabinet \$18,000, and not over \$20,000 in any to supervise the mineral resources of his appointment by the Department of event. The saving to be effected by the the United States and improvise meas- State as a delegate to the International The duke of Argyll is to attempt to substitution of machines for the ordi- ures for their development. A department of mines would, of course, not Spanish Armada, but up to date no one chines within three years and possibly merely include the bureau of mining.

voting districts reduced from eighty- fer of the mining lands from the general eight to thirty there should be a saving land office to the new bureau expressly created. If this new departure is in to equip a school of agriculture and tion and every general election, includ- augurated the Department of the Interior would eventually have control dently he has not secured enough cash pay the pay of registrars, which would only over Indians, patents and public to warrant a revolution and life in be reduced corresponding to the number lands, and the Department of the In-

of voting districts. terior would degenerate into a mere It should also be borne in mind that shell that would scarcely warrant the two kingdoms, point the way to a speedy there will be at least two primary elec- retention of a cabinet minister at the tions and two general elections in head of the Department of the Interior. Another serious objection to the prosheriff of St. Louis county is not holding which would go far toward repaying posed department of mines would be an office where he may not legally suc. the original outlay for the voting ma- the enlargement of the cabinet to dimenchines. sions that would make it top-heavy, un

> The saving in the original cost of priwieldy and Inharmonious. mary and general elections is, however,

an election.

not the only consideration. By insuring A Massachusetts schoolma'am has secored a glorious victory. A city ordiaccuracy in the count of the returns Dumas, sr., and that the story will not there will be a large saving effected not nance of Summerville, Mass., provides end as long as some of her subjects' only for the city and county in the event for the publication of a pamphlet disancestors or descendants can be traced. of contested elections, but also a large closing, among other things, the age of saving to every candidate contesting for every city employe. This provision applied to several hundred women teach-

ers, and to each of these was sent a The sphere of influence of a big unicard to be filled in, giving the different versity is nowhere more strikingly illus- particulars asked for under the orditric light monopoly only eight months trated than in the statistical summary nance. One of the teachers rebelled ago in order to defeat municipal owner- of the quinquennial catalogue just is against this inquisitorial process and sued by Harvard university. According the courts have sustained her in the poto this compliation, Harvard university sition that schoolma'ams are privileged The proposed excursion from Omaha has since its establishment granted de from giving away their ages under any

The new ordinance prohibiting the waukee at \$5 a round trip. There are these graduates is included in the vol- promiscuous discharge of firearms and

well grounded fears that the house boat ume, it may be reasonably estimated fireworks on the Fourth of July in the fordinary importance wherever they are against setting of fireworks within two their caree.

most advanced educational methods. Cardinal Olbbons, after calling a college If the reasoning of the Massachusetts court president a "luscious peach" and Mr. is right, we are logically forced to some Roosevelt an "angel of peace," seems to very remarkable and sweeping conclusions. have qualified for tacking descriptive titles Observance of the law may, indeed, be-

to the czar and the kaiser. Senator Depew, in commenting upon esignations of a number of the Equitable fully instituted and conducted, become undirectors, says "there are many distinguished men left in the Equitable." Senator

Depew is an officer of the company. M. Combes, who until a short time ago was prime minister of France, is a doctor that your honors have spoken. premiership no longer trouble him, he is practicing medicine in his native village

The Oregonians whoop in this fashion: "The banks of Oregon have deposits to the amount of \$2,000 to every man, woman and child within its borders," but they fail to have three-quarters of it.

Alderman Sloan of Kansas City has given says in conclusion: "How far the principles distinctive name to frame structures we adopt would apply under different con ensered with stone or brick. He calls them ceivable forms of contract to an interfer-"shirtwaist buildings." and is making vigrous war on a proposed law permitting of seeking employment we have no occasion their construction inside the city fire limits. in this case to decide." But it would seem Building and loan association people throughout the country will be gratified to learn that Herman F. Cellarius, deputy internal collector for the Cincinnati district. is to be promoted to the collectorship on July 1. His promotion has been endorsed by Senators Foraker and Dick. Mr. Cel-

larius has been secretary of the United States League of Buildings and Loan Associations for ten years and his statistical work in that office are highly esteemed and are embodied in the current financial publications of the federal government. An equally fine compliment to his ability is Congress of Chambers and Business Corporations which meets at Lieges, Belgium, as well disband. next September.

A SCANDINAVIAN OLIVE BRANCH. Sweden to Norway: "Pick Up Your

Duds and Go." Philadelphia Ledger

The appeal of the Norwegian Storthing to he king and people of Sweden, and the ciliatory attitude of the Swedish counil of state in recommending to the Riksdag a bill practically authorizing negotiations for a formal dissolution of the union of the and amicable adjustment of the present anomalous position of affairs in the Scandinavian peninsula. Even the deposed king

in his speech to his loyal Swedish subjects ndicates his acceptance of the insvitable. The olive branch in the first instance

wegians, and the address adopted by the storthing will go a long way toward re storing to Norway the popular sympathy which, in spite of the justice of their claim to equality of treatment in the union, was ment is growing, for it is plain to everysome extent alienated by the bitterness one that the facility with which divorces shown toward the Ewedish people. They have made honorable amend, however, and and one which is bound to seriously affect while the address of the Storthing does not abate one jot of the kingdom's original demand for a separation, the expressions of regard for the people of the other northern but the main foe is divorce.

kingdom, their disclaimers of animosity and their kindly references to the king should all help to smooth the way to a dissolution which Sweden can regard as legal.

A little moderation now will save the throne of Norway to the house of Berna- is credited with suying. "Japan, it would dotte, and, what is more important, will open the way to a growth of feeling of hired girl." And it can be added that the friendship and sympathy between the two goddess takes no afternoon off.

kingdoms such as never before existed in the history of their relations. The Storthing has made a manly effort to assuage the wounded pride of Sweden, the Swedes

in the government and Riksdag have me the overture half way, and, should no new Ches Foo, where it was placed in charge of obstacle arise, Norway and Sweden will the Russian consul. This seems may be anchored on a sand bar this side that they occupy positions of more than city of Chicago contains a provision enter upon a new and brighter chapter of ought dispose of the cialm that Bojestven

is with the majority of the New York court. from the mines, their circulars will command a more respectful reading in this office.

in half and then be too high.

road capitalization of the country, there

St. Paul Republican: Editors of all the

There are at least two sides to

St. Paul Republican: If Rathom & Craw-

who are bombarding the Republican with

literature calculated to prove that there is

never was a time in the history of the

Kearney Hub: The Burlington railway fought for a decrease of its asses come fraught with the gravest dangers. By with the infimation that nothing less than the same token, for example, strikes lawa 20 per cent reduction would be accept able. Its lines are, however, lawful acts if they injure anybody, and as the same as last year. The Union Pathey always do injure somebody, they becific opposed an increase, but 11,000 per come always unlawful. It might be well to mile has been added. Both of these co have this fact enforced, but is it law? Howpanies are opposing last year's assessment ever, by way of answer, we would hasten to and there is naturally some curlosity as say with the lawyers in court, it is law now to what they will do next. If they do not appeal from the present assessment they

admit that the assessment of 1904 was all right. If they do appeal they will simply The far-reaching consequences of this decision as it affects the labor union must add fuel to the flame of popular indignabe at once observable. No union, under tion, with the probability of an extra session of the legislature to reduce transsuch a decision, can peaceably seek to obtain exclusive employment anywhere, and portation rates. The most fortunate outno employer, apparently, can venture to ome, therefore, would be an early decision in the United States courts against accord exclusive employment. The court their appeal from last year's levies.

St. Paul Republican: The railroad problem is more important in Nebraska elecence with a workman not engaged but tions than the tariff, imperialism or any of the other "paramount issues" of the past few years. But that is no reason why to be perfectly obvious that the judgment republicans should surrender their party applies as much to a case where the embanner on the eve of victory and join in ployer refuses to hire a nonunion man as the nonpartizan conference proposed by the to this case where he discharges an emeditors of the Columbus Telegram, the ploye on that ground. It is all one to the Omaha World-Herald and other demononunion man-his range of employment cratic newspapers. If these gentlemen are has been equally contracted in either case. sincere in their professions there is nothing prevent them from co-operating with us

This decrees the open shop as a matter in this fight for control of the state govof potential law, whatever may be the ernment. National issues out no figure leanings of the employer, and as long as now, but even if they did it should be easy only one man remains outside of a union join hands with a party led by such a he can render abortive all its efforts to an as Roosevelt. Unless the nonpartisar establish itself in a position for that "Colconference is the transparent scheme which lective bargaining" of which we have it appears to be, there should be no diffiheard so much from the disposers of the culty in effecting an alliance upon this labor problem. The union will have been bantn so completely unhorsed that it might about

Beatrice Times: The Columbian news bureau, at Omaha, and some kind of a Perhaps there is an expedient as well as desirable thing to undertake to bring news agency at Kansas City have been about; and it must be said that the arrocontributing to this office several unsigned gance and inwissmess recently manifested

by many of the unions in various parts of the country are such as naturally to bring forth judicial decision of the character of the one before us. Society, if necessary, will stretch a point in order to put some

bounds to labor union aggression. But if labor is thus to be disarmed en tirely, as it were, it is incumbent on the state to step in and supply a substitute form of protection. This must be done if we are to escape worse trouble.

> Checking the Divorce Evil. San Francisco Chronicle.

Archbishop Farley voiced the opinion of he American people when he praised the attitude of President Roosevelt toward diseems to have been held out by the Nororce. There is no question that the president, by his views as well as by his domostle life, has given a great stimulus to the movement against divorce. This move-

are granted in most states is a great evi American home life. This home life has other enemies, such as the desire to congregate in hotels, flats or apartment houses

> A Valuable Handmalden. Springfield Republican

A next epigram is a work of art. Justice Brewer of the United States supreme court seem, has made the goddess of victory her

Admirable Foresight. Chicago Record-Herald

Before going to battle with the Japanese fleet Rojestvensky sent his paychest to was taken by surprise.

"De you think that government owner-ship would solve all the problems of our civilization?" "No," answered the serene citizen, " it would create some new ones and so lieve the monotony."-Washington Star.

English Rector (to parishioner)-Good morning Thompson; I hear you have a son and heir

and heir. Parishioner-Yes, sir; our household now represents the United Kingdom. Rector-How so? Parishioner-Why, you see, I am Eng-lish, my wife's Irish, the nurse is Scotch and the baby walls-Harper's Weekly.

FASHION.

Milwaukee Sentinel. saw her today, she was crossing the

And she grabbed At her skirts behind; She walked on the heels of her dear little

feet. And she grabbed At her skirts behind. She took little steps of four inches or so. She was careful her new patent leathers would show-And just so they wouldn't get muddy, you know.

She grabbed At her skirts behind.

I saw her again, later on, from afar, And she grabbed At her skirts behind; She was running like mad, for she wanted

And she grabhed At her skirts behind. waved her free hand in a wild, frantig She

And tried her best efforts the street car to

But she wouldn't let loose of the other,

nay, nay. And she grabbed At her skirts behind.

snw her one Sunday, she stood in the

aisle. And she grabbed At her skirts behind; The church aiala was crowded, she stood quite a while. And she grabbed At her skirts behind; She was gowned in a fashion becoming and

I watched her while the usher showed her to a pew, the last thing I saw as she vanished from view She grabbed At her skirts behind. And the

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