JULY 25, 1908.

anothe a left to

ke Concession

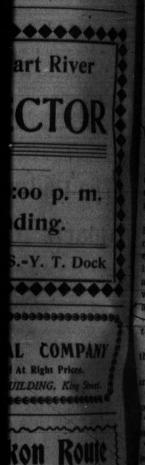
ly 12 .- Four nd helpers railway sy ke for high s ago, will r ettled . at a aittee of str e company There th sides. U the men will r cents per day efore the stri d to reinstat their old no

out the Poles

July 12 .- Early n men and gated at the M s shops and dr stones and club imported from strikers' places. n of the com account of the

and Strike Off

., July 12 .- The City trolley his and the company run cars regul two weeks.



they've been married some I heard her twitting him with ney are not so young as they e pair entered the hotel diningnted Steamers



to bear the blame until late in the evening after the rea to bear the blame until allow in the orthing after the re-m will turn, and I turn of the couple from the theater. coint where forbear-they had been talking loudly and a Virtue, and my disagreeably when they went out but they please, just as the farmer may refuse to raise crops without regard. ands-" had returned in a more peaceally eling off yards of mood, although looking daggers at in order that you each other as they went up in the elevator. A call for ice water was esponded to by a bell boy, who came When you know down from their room with eyes when you know down from his head. aver have even an popping from his head. "There'll be another murder done y own. And as to the

in this house, sure," he exclaimed. ryou will stop scolding another, for she called him a ruffyan will order our room." an' he said take that back or yer life Ir. Wilson, room ? You will pay th' forfeet. An' they jist We are not reduced to glared at themselves live cataof dispensing with a mounts." hich we can invite our The clerk sent for the landlord. "I think we should look into this," he

you please, madam ; it said "The couple in parlor 26 have extravagance to engage a been fighting ever since they came inourth floor, then, and a to the house. We don't want another tragedy."

"Who are they ?" asked the landth floor, Mr. Wilson, then t it alone. You know we lord. e the second floor for fear

"Nice looking people-young, too-But I presume you would be but engaged if I was burned to a cinbut engaged in the worst row you terms. tch ! In all the years we've "Married ?"

ried I never knew you to right-looking for a divorce, I should Which side was it which defiantly say. But there'll be mischief done if and scornfully disregarded public by granting any request-" about that, Mrs. Wilfourth floor or nothing. You e well enough by this time

stand that. I am not to be "I'll go up and see them," said the d to by any woman--'' landlord, "and you might as well no, Mr. Wilson; certainly articularly when that woman the boy-he may have to tell what he in wife. I suppose by this time in to be glad to have a roof to heard. Come on."

Arrived opposite parlor 26, the Heartless man - if the landlord and his suite, reinforced by knew how you treated me-" several curious guests and a few chambermaids, stopped to reconnoit-er. All was silent, and the party e register," said the clerk, was tired of the recriminations pair, and willing to help them ooked at each other with gloomy

forebodings of having arrived too ey had been engaged in this dis-They had been engaged in this dis-recable quarrel since stepping from carriage at the door, and there as a suggestion of one of those ter-ble hotel tragedies which occur of-m in their expressions of rage and ance, and the hatred which flash-"Such a lark, Nellie ! I never from their angry eyes as they

red at each other. Clarence Wilson and wife, St. Why, you looked like a little saval. Minn.," was the inscription reage 1

ed on the hotel register, and sev-"Oh, you should have seen youral guests who had been interested elf. Why, Clarence, dear, there was the quarreling couple sauntered up and glanced at the bold accustomed nalignant hatred in your face every ime you spoke to me. I hope we riting and speculated over the new lidn't overdo it. You called me a

That isn't the handwriting of a high." commented the clerk. "Yes, dear, but you called me a wretch "They didn't look like toughs, but Here there was a sound so suggesive of a tender reconciliation - an "Must have money by the way they xplosive kiss - that the landlord deemed it expedient to beat r hasty retreat with his accumulated forces. It will be either murder or diat not before they had heard They're too young to have good through the panels' a sweet cooing voice in the triumphant remark : "And not a soul of them will ever

dream that we are just married and

on our wedding trip."-Mrs. M. L. Rayne in Chicago Record-Herald.

Kegarding Strikes

earn a livelihood, not from motives were notoriously parties in an illegal to the needs of the consumers.

The "public" does not provide for the wage-workers ; it leaves them to pursue their interests as best they may, and all they owe the public, legally speaking, is respect for the law.

But, of course, in addition to legal esponsibilities and limitations, there are the less definite moral responsibilities. Not everything that is lawful is expedient and reasonable ; "the extreme of law is the extreme of inustice," it has well been said.

important to ask whether organized labor has shown itself reckless of had to yield ; but they, not the teamthese moral obligations to the public, sters, at first rejected arbitration whether it has insisted in any son- and friendly mediation. siderable number of cases, on the let- So perverted are the notions of il-

siderations of propriety and reason that when the slightest truth is statin a comprehensive sense of these

We have had many strikes of late, ome of them of a serious character "Oh, yes, they're man and wife all from the public standpoint.

you don't interfere and settle their opinion, and talked about "managing quarrel for them or find out what its lits own business in its own way ?" Which side declared that if was im-

pertinent and impudent and outrage ous for the "third party" to make come along as a witness, and bring its influence felt for peace and adjustment ?

Which side said that the law was all-sufficient, and that other considerations were mere foolish sentiment and harmful weakness ?

In the strike of the anthracite miners who said : "No concessions, no arbitration ?" The presidents of the coal carrying railroads said it.

Who offered to accept arbitration of the strictly impartial kind ? The representatives of the 147,000 miners. The operators and railroads opposed the efforts of the conciliation comwould have believed it possible. I mittee of the industrial department ever had so much fun in my life. of the Civic Federation, and even the tration? suggestion of President Roosevelt's-

intervention under a supposed stat-ute, discovered to have been repealed,

Ause it needs his product ? valuable privileges from the public, Ex. Men work or engage in business to and that the coal carrying trades

monopoly, as shown by the plain statements of the industrial commis-

If moral obligations are operative anywhere, they are surely operative in cases where the industry affected hy a strike is a national monopo where franchises have removed the natural check of supply and demand. In Chicago there was a strike of eamsters employed by the big packing companies, which are under pub lic accusation of unlawful monopoly. The strikers demanded recognition of their union, an increase of pay, and some other things. The packers declined to "deal with strangers," or Now, it is certainly pertinent and The people of Chicago were practicto recognize the union in any way. ally all against the packers, and they

ter of the law regardless of all con- liberal and short-sighted employers ed it sounds like a paradox.

It is forgotten that the workman, too, has his "business" to manage, and that, to say the least, his part in production is as essential as that of capital.

When workmen insist on certain terms they are not seeking to control the employer's business, but to lay down the conditions of their own participation in that business.

Too many still assume that the em ployer is to be thanked and regarded as a benefactor for paying wages at

all, and giving his employes work ! In fine, a candid examination of the facts will satisfy reasonable men that the interests and rights of the public are seldom disregarded by, organized labor, and that the obstinacy, supercilliousness and bigotry of certain types of employers are responsible for the number, duration and character of strikes and labor contests ... Assuredly no sane man will ask workmen to accept any terms employers choose to grant them.

What more can labor do than to agree to accept mediation and arbi-

What more does consideration for the "third party" require ? Let, then, the champions

spokesmen for the public, address their protests and appeals to the backward and shortsighted employers whose name, alas ! is still legion --

Its motive power nearly exhausted, the automobile stalled at the foot of a small hill. The tipsy owner looked at the top

of the hill and then at the costly imported motorman by his side. "Th-thou art sho near," he mut-

tered, thickly, "and yet chauffeur !"

Signs and Wall Paper

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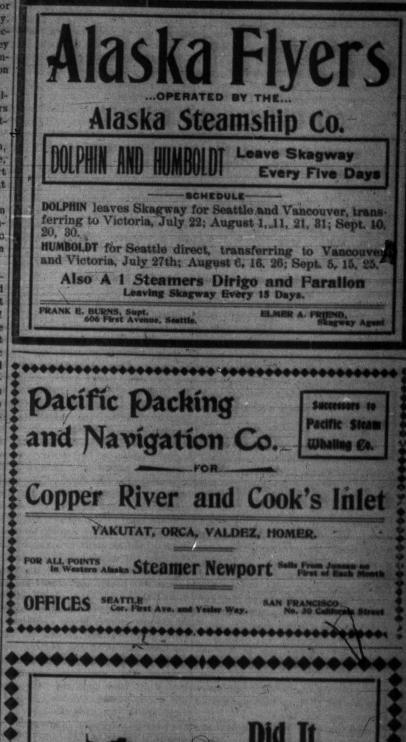
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very small like a fox or coon. I will pay the above reward for any infor-mation that will lead to the arrest



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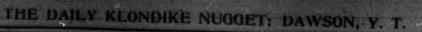
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a pacific silence, and but for es of their previous ill humor have made a very good im-have made a very good im-h. However, they went at it. hed their last course.

Best in the house."

wrangle like them."

In connection with every strike of any moment, though not, we have observed, in connection with lockouts you secure good tickets for iter, or did you get any old a usual """ what, is asked, becomes

you go, jumping at conclu-These are the tickets-perof the rights and interests of the "third party" to a labor-capital-conwill condescend to approve troversy, the great, helpless public ?

The workmen have the right to strike rows from the stage and not ats 1 Suppose the theater he on fire-how would we get had, wise or foolish ; and they claim

ild skip over the backs of the right to discharge men at will, and

thus precipitate difficulty. Have the bystanders, the consumers, no rights nd leave me to perish ! Oh, too much ! Yet, years ago were first married, Mr. Wil-you were not the cruel that the classes named are bound to pect ?

see first married, Mr. Wit-you were not the cruei rou now are, you said—" " Thus runs the argument, and it is plausible. As a rule, those who make it wind up by advocating some form of compulsory arbitration, or stated regulation of wages, hours and con-ditions of labor. We are not going to discuss the general question of compulsory arbitration, as our pos-tion has been made sufficiently clear in previous articles; but it may be pointed out in passing that those who advocate that remedy in the in-terests of the "third party" are real-

erests of the "third party" are real-

although the pair ary change in the law and policy of ce in an undertone, the country.

alter had no further They have a right to their opin-to the head clerk: ions, but they must not confuse isthe was resumed in the sues arising under existing laws with implications and deductions from principles that are peculiar to the philosophy of industrial relations. principles that have not been accepttout for concealed

ort any loud talk-ear in the apart-guests. any coroner's in-the clerk. "Just and if you see let me know." ted, however, A great strike entails inconvenie

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