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that will bring them in the greatest revenue and the largest profits, and the same may be said of the telephone companies. These services, however, are in the hands of pri-vate corporations, which are not directly interested in giving the people the chespest possible rates. It is only in such services as are controlled by the public that the people get the benefit of low-level rates.

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SERIOUS LABOR TROUBLES.

Two strikes, one in Colorado and one in Ohio, claim attention among recent labor troubles. That in Colorado arises from a peculiar chain of circumstances. Last winter the smelter workers appealed to the Populist legislature to be relieved from their long day of 10 or 12 hours, and the state Solons passed an enactment which provides that "the period of .employment of workingmen in smelters and in all other institutions for the reduction or refining of metals or ores shall be eight hours par day, except in cases of emergency where life or property is in imminent danger." The smelter owners protested that this law would take all the profits from their business. if the same pay was given for cight hours as formerly 10 to 12, and they proposed to substitute a system of payment by the hour, under which the workmen would receive less per day than when they worked the old time hours. To this the workmen objected, and the present strike, which threatens to inwolve the whole body of miners and a part of the railroad men, comes from the rea ulting tangle, which in turn came from the granting by the legislature of the smeltermen's request. The strike may be ended by judicial action. as the law will probably be declared unconstitutional, on the ground that it is class legislation "to sirgle out the mining, manufacturing and smelting industries of the state and impose upon them restrictions with reference to the hours of their employes, from which other employers of labor are exempt."

The Ohio strike, of which Cleveland has been the scene and the stree' railroad lines the object, resulted from a quarrel between the company and the unions over several questions, among them that of hours for the men and all recognition of the unions as representatives of the employes. So far as the personal dispute between men and company went, the public sympathized company went, the public sympathized with the men, but the strikers unwisely the riders some unusual concessions it adopted mob methods and alienated much of their support among the respectable portion of the community. The city ad-ministration did not control the situation as it should have done, and the new workmen were insulted and in some cases assaulted, the tracks were obstructed. many cars were stoned, and for two

weeks disorder and riot reigned su-preme. With the civic authorities inef-

danger point is passed. Anti ot his anxious days before it. Fortun ned at words.

> LENIENT TOWARDS WHEELMEN. The state of New York has a new bicycle law which will have a tendency to increase the pleasure and popularity of cycling and of which the New York Sun

> "The new law places riders in all parts of the State under uniform restrictions; no partiality is shown to wheelmen in any one town or city, and no rural constable may age takertha first "bioyole chap" he sees to the lockup for slight and question-when summ able reasons. Since the wheel became the poor man's

away from home without a lantern Sud

lightless pedallers may proceed at a speed ot six miles an hours, provided they give a signal autible 100 teet away "as o ten

Another part of the law stipulates that

the speed at which bicy les may travel

shall not be "slower than is allowed any

other kind or class of vehicle." It is to be

hoped that riders will not construe this

clause to mean that they will be premitted

to keep pasce with the autoniobiles in New

York, which during the past few months

for some rerson not apparent to a great many people, have been allowed to dash

along the avenues and street at almost express-train speed. While giving wheelmen more advantages

than they enjoyed formerly, the new er

dinance contains no features which should

be objectionable to the non-cycling public.

The latter, whether riding or walking, are

as well protected by the law's provisions

as they could reasonably wish to be. It

mnst not be inferred, if a pedestrian is

knocked down by a bicyclist, that the lat.

ter will invariably be held blam sless for

the accident. The purpose of the statute

naturally presumes that they will be dis-

creet and cautions at all times, and will

give no cause for a revocation of their

If the law is conscientiously obeyed in

IT IS A SUCCESS.

will most certainly become popular.

present privileges.

as thirty feet are passed over.

essociation of Congregation ministers of Connecticut in denouncing this marriage and deploring the extent of the divorce evil comes with peculiar force. "Our ministers," asy these resolutions, "shoul i decline to marry partner who are forbidden horse and the rich man's trotter, as the saying goes, i's use has showr at any time to re-marry by a decres of the courts in en regarded by the lawmakers with more ians bodies with which they are connected. liberality than is shown in the statute re-This is sound doctrine and good citiz mferred to. The conditions upon which ar-rests should be made ars set forth with ship as well. It also hints at the paramount need in divorce legislation of un great claarness, and the penalty prescribed for violations of the law is sufficient to pro itorm laws. duce the effect intended. The question, so

The Bad of the Old Mill The old Panobsquis papar mill will be vital to persons who wheel outside of their own town, of what constitutes a sidewalk no more in a short time. It has been sold on which cyclists may not ride, is now set-tled beyond all likelihood of dispute. The law says that bicycles shall not be excluded for old junk to Ald. John McGoldrick and his man have begun the work of tearing the equipment to pieces. Much of the machinery will be little better than old iron from "tootpaths or portions of public roads lying outside of the thickly settled parts of but the belting and some ot the boilers, pulleys and shafting will no doubt be very cities and towns which are worn only by travel, and are not improved by the public seful to other people. Some of it has been sold already. The paper mill has lost many people in St. John lots of money. One authorities or by the abutting owners." The requirements of wheelmen as re-gards carrying lights and balls are also gentleman lost \$15.000 by it, another \$4.-500 and the orign 1 owners loss is not sensible and clearly decided. Riders may nown. A year or two ago operations now "give an alarm by bell, whistle or otherwise, which may be heard 100 feet distant, when about to ! meet or pass ped

were begun again but the same reason that prevented success before stood in the way then. The mill is situated three and a half estrians and when about to meet or pass other vehicles." Although wheels gener-ally speaking, must bear lights at night, miles from the railway and transportation back and forth was a very expensive term. the law spe cifies that the section of it re-Stood the Test Well. quiring lights shall not be applicable to That hose test this week was a peculiar riders "whose light has become extin-quished," or to those who are necessarily

affair. It was all right as a test and a surprise to many of the people present who had an idea that after all the talk about the price of the hose there must be someth wrong with it. In this they were mistaken The mayor and a number of aldermen watched a pressure of 400 pounds to the watched a pressure of 400 pounds to the foot being applied to the new purchase and it have was no defect. The couplings were splendid. One or two of the aldermen who had encouraged the investigation were well satisfied with the result and so ex-

pressed themselves.

The Star Line steampship company propose to afford an opportunity to those people who wish to visit Beulah camp on Sunday by running the steamer Victoria to Browns Flats. The boat will start at 10

is not at variance with the spirit of the Sunday observance law because when it was discussed in the legislature special mention was made of these Sanday trips and the legislature saw nothing to prevent them from being made as usual.

Mr. Turabull's Death.

Mr. Turaball's Denth. In the death of W. W. Turabull which occurred Monday evening, this city looses one of its most prominent citizens and one who has for nearly filty years closely identified with the commercial interest of the city. Mr. Turabull had been in poor health for someltime and of late years had, to avoid the rigors of a northern clime spent his winters in the North and South. He may additional the constant of the south of the city. He may additional the constant of the south of the city of a northern clime spent his winters in the North and South. He may additional the constant of the south of the city of the south of the city of the south of the sou

Cid England analy holds have over, Mighty is source and hand; All astions use how the has prover, is her vant english fills true shall be ver, and still or power and daws; As the to the great sailor gave, Which they has had great lare. No meet to trump st o'er the deep, Once e'er a chest of tea;' We zoes one meming from our sleep, And o'er hig discheir's knee,-We laid can roral father's form, And warmed him to our taste; We since curselves have stood the storm, And that old tex replaced. We knew that wayward child's career, On her wild engle wings,— Wou d teach her firing far and near, The worth of wiser things. That her young spliti's boastful pride, In all her self fold charms; Would lead her when by conflicts tried, Back to her moth er's arms. Her bright young fi g "old Glory" grand, It is her yils to name; The real "old" of an honored land, The stock from which she came. To hasten slow'y she will learn, O: wisdom speaks in vain; "The one thing fur great ends to yearn, And next is a shad the strain. And next to si But ha k I today the gallant tread, Of veterans of their time; Past struggles buried with the dead, A so set aggles burned with the case, Grest hearts of deck sublime; Have raised in love their banners bright, And clasp fraternal bands; In Montreal is higher light, Two nations of two lands. Soldiers of England, soldiers too The great Bepublic reared; E.ch to their cau e and country true, Whom death nor d anger feared; Stack out their arms and hands all round, They smoke the pipe of peace; Fraternal greetings well abound, Thus strife and discord cease, Britannia and Columbia met, Britannia and Columbia met, Their battle flags entwined; A scene that coming ages yet, May proudly call to mind; Once foce, as brethren now they meet, Their martial banners furled; Bill one the marching of their foct, Bhall echo round the world. -CTPRUS GOLDE. une 22nd, 1899. His Charming Sister.

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HIS LIGHT SENTEACE. (Continued From Finer Paes) some length, embodying in his semi considerable good advice for the tut semen ced him to ten days' imprisons in the county jail. 1

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Is the clusty fail. There was a very excited time of it when the sentence was delivered and even the jurors took part in the demonstration of ap-proval of the termination. Mr. Gregory and his client were overwhelmed with con-gratulations. There is of course a diversity of opinion regarding the affeir but the gen-eral verdict is that Judge Vanwar's sen-tence was just what it should have been.

Advertising on Car Tickets Those people who buy their car tickets, and they number many, have been some-what surprised of late to find that the backs of them have been utilized for advertising purposes and the announcement of a well known tobacco firm is fished up to them every time they tear off a ticket from their strip. It may be that in these days of money making such an idea as this is all right, but it is understood that a large number of the gentler sex who patronize the cars are objecting to the tobacco advertisement that reaches them every time they hand a ticket to the conductor. They are not anti-tobacconists either and the feelings of the members of that society can be better imagined than described when they find that they are expected to advertise the sale of the weed every time they purchase the price of a ride on the street cars.

We Trilthe Trath

When we say that our laundry work can-not be excelled. Ladies' and children's not be excelled. Ladies' and children's wear done periotily. Neck bands replaced, Hosiery mended, Repairs made all free. Ungar's Laundry, Dyeing & Carpet Cleaning works, 28 to 34 Waterloo street. 'Phone 58.

Bigh Lights.

The contented man is often a man, with shom all his kinstolk are discontented. When a man is henpicked, even the women who would treat him the same way feel sorry for him.

The woman who tells a secret knows in her heart that you can't keep it any better than she could.

Cynicism is an indiscreet acknowledgement that life's worries have got the better of your cheer and courage.

Man is known by the company he keeps Woman is known by the companies she has when she entertains.

There is a current prejudice against

Anere is a current prejudice against housecleaning, but every real woman likes to the her head in a towel and stir things up from garret to cellar. It is more blessed to give than to re-ceive, especially when your cook makes better strawberry shortcake than that sent over by the woman next door. - Chicago Record.

Business Education.

Broadly speaking, a business education is one that educates for business. Few people realize the amount of special train-ing that is requisite to equip a young man or woman for entrance into business life. or woman for entrance into bu The Currie business University of this city

L have the sweetrst sister ever bloomed in beauty's garden. A winesome little angel full of innocence and A whereome little angel full of innocence and grace; If you could see the charming girl you'd grant me amling pardon for saying at well knock 'most' any male beart of its base! There's ripping muuce in her laugh, it seems in-spired of heaven: for mile would melt the cost of ice from woman-hater's heart! Though but my sister, by her charms my heart is asdly riven-is placed from suburbs clear to core by Cupid's stinging dart! Trip to Beulah Camp. o'clock from Indiantown and leave again for the city at 4 30 in the atternoon. This Singing dari Her prety face an angle from the upper realms would covet. A umline incerest in a frame of semi-polden halt: A hilts sweet, winsome frontpiccel to see it is to love it! No man suspectible of heart could 'scape its wait-ing mare! Her teeth of porcelainish tint set in their rosy portal

Seem far too pure to chop at at such a vulgar thing Beem far too pure to chop at at such a vulgar thing I'll bet my birkhright 'gainst a dime no other female Such lovelv teeth of natural growth upon the eyes can fash!

He was very seriously ill some weeks age, but rallied, and it was believed that the Should group the leakings of his brain in postic

Referring to the two cent postage rate the Toronto World says: It will ficient and with no 'power to assume the undoubtedly be found, after a year strong hand itself, the company was compelled to yield, and recent telegrams or two's trial, that a two-cent rate for report that the strike is settled on a basis letters will produce as large a revenue as more favorable to the strikers than ' to the the former three-cent rate. The receipts company. It seems to be a case of good under the reduced tariff have already excause, reprehensible methods and success. ceeded the estimate of the Postmasterinstion that is not infrequent, General, and the probabilities are that the though not often so conspicuous as in this deficit caused by the reduction will be cominstance. Such victories reflect no credit pletely wiped out in the course of a couple on the winners, though the result may of years. If the government controlled the railways in the United States and in remedy some abuses, and they reflect still less credit on the suthorities of a city this country we would ere this have had a where two weeks of riotous behavior is aluniform rate of two cents a mile, perhaps lowed to pass unchecked. ess. A two-cent rate on the railways

France has a new storm centre in the would produce as large a revenue as three shape of a cabinet composed of men of all sorts of political belief, from General cents. The happy experience of the United S'ates postoffice with the two cent Gallfet, aristocrat and stern soldier, to Millerand, the socialist. The cabinet will take its name from M. Wildeck-Rousseau, bat it is really a Dreyfus cabiset, formed to guide the country over the dangeroun weeks which follow the home coming of Dreyfue. The members are united on two ahareholders. A big reduction could be but it is really a Dreyfus cabinet, formed Dreyfus. The members are united on two points, the preservation of the French re-public and the retrial of Dreyfus. When the orlais is over the ministry will split up on other questions, but the fate of the cab-inst will not matter then, provided the

crisis was past and hopes of his recor were entertained by his family. Mr. Turnbulls wealth is est \$750.000, and of this he gives \$100.000 to establish a home for incurables in this city. He leaves a widow three daughters

and two sons to whom much sympathy is extended.

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Frightful. United S'ates postent. letter rate would be repeated in the case of the adoption of a two-cent a mile rate by the railways. In regard to telephones, elec-tric light, gas and other public services, we have by no means reached the lowest rate a bareholders. A big reduction coold be made in all these services without adversely made in all these services without adversely the necuniary interests of any the meduniary interests of any Mary Alden had lived all her fift n't wait. Cut her in two ad down here.'

will send free to any address a beautiful catalogue giving valuable information re-lative to the above subject. mass, Should chew the rag of poesy and muss-ically bel-Such bifalutin' language to exploit a 'sisters' preise The thing is new to me, you know, and heave it is I shovel Such tuneful fuel on the fire to keep her charms alight;

It is a new experience most deviliably new. She's only been my sister since I popped last night !

There's Something in the Magliah Atten of I're been meditating lately that, when everything I so there's something in the English after all; There is something in the English after all; Thy maybe too ball on conquest and too greedy Yet there's ions and in the English after all; Though there's sins and many (and I won't exhaut un p breath By enderwuring to hill you of them all); Yet they have a sense of duty and they'll face it to the eash; Bo there's something in the English after all; no hobby with her. She loves it and has made it distinct. Modern Society says of her that it is a treat to sit and watch her If you're wounded by a savage for and bugies

her that it is a treat to ait and watch her at work. She is so fully alive to the beau-tial possibilities of her oralt. To her is due the carrying on of the Sobool of High Desighn set by Cobden, Sanderson and Roger de Coverly. The shop in New Bond streat where the Counters of Warwick sells the propust of the school of needlework was crowded the school of needlework was crowded the nobility, ourious sightsens and pros-pective purchasers, for the fair counters stood behind the counter herself this day, and it is antificient to say that her lady-min's persuarences as a micewoman eq-hand the magnetism of her personal beauty. If you're wounded by a savage for and bugies another and "coine." There's something in the English aster all; Yon may bet your its they'll carry yon beyond the zone of Are.
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