



MONDAY, AUGUST 20, 1894.

TO PREVENT STRIKES.

The National Commission now in Chicago investigating the recent strike is paying a great deal of attention to the question of preventing or averting strikes in the future, and is incidentally acquiring a small modicum of information on the methods used by the past.

The great corporations, who are the chief sufferers by strikes, appear to be interested in the work of prevention only after the strike is over. Then their first remedy is to pardon the rank and file of the men, but to blacklist the leaders.

This remedy is ineffective for the simple reason that the leaders are nearly always good workmen, and escape the consequences of their crime by getting employment elsewhere.

The only other method of the strike difficulty presented by the corporations is the proscription of labor unions. This has been frequently tried, but is manifestly impracticable.

Small employers of labor may succeed in getting along with only non-union men, but it is not in the power of the great corporations to prevent the forming of unions. They might as well try to prevent the forming of nations.

The methods adopted to prevent strikes have been lamentable failures. Yet no sensible man believes that a strike is an essential incident of the relations between capital and labor.

Let us hope that in the course and range of its apparently fruitless investigation the National Commission will discover that there are remedies more efficient than those which have been regularly invoked in times of trouble.

Since labor unions can neither be suppressed nor punished it would seem to be the part of common sense to recognize them and to treat with them, not to shut the door on their grievous conditions and say, "We have nothing to arbitrate."

LIVELY TIMES AHEAD. Sturring news from the seat of war in the East may be looked for at any time. The Japanese fleet, whose movements were recently a subject of speculation, has shown up. It has appeared in the Gulf of Pe-Chi-Li, and it is preparing for an attack on the Chinese Gibraltar of Wei-Hai-Wei.

The defenses of this fortress are modern and complete. It is considered impregnable, and with European soldiers to man the guns it probably would be; with the Chinese it is different.

At any rate, Japan is planning an attack both by land and sea. If she can succeed in landing any considerable force of soldiers the situation will be very interesting, as China is pushing troops forward and making preparations for the coming engagement. It is a singular circumstance that the first test of the great modern inventions of destruction should be made by the two nations of the East which held out the longest against the introduction of all foreign ideas.

DEGRADING WOMANHOOD. The picture of life at Saratoga given in the "Sunday World" of yesterday was overdrawn in no detail. How does the Empire State like it? Above all, how can we endure the prospect of womanhood's degradation by the gambling and drinking which are not merely tolerated but encouraged in the gilded den? What is to be of the evil here and now for the first time since the scope and swing?

The gambler or the male drunkard is a vile enough creature, but his always a always hopeful. There is always a hope that his misdeeds may be reasserted and he rescued him from his bondage. But the degradation of womanhood from dressness or gambling is hopeless. The gentler and softer elements of her nature, which should be her support and defense, are perverted into potent engines of disaster. Her very sex is her doom; her ruin is irremediable.

Will the State of New York permit its fairest and most famous watering place to become a nursery for the twin evils of gambling and drunkenness among women?

THE SICK BABIES FUND. Charity is the richest jewel that remains to us on earth. There are a permanent place in our affections at all times. But it seems that the summer, with hand in hand, is making charity is taking a greater interest than ever before in its wards. If you doubt this statement look at the Sick Babies' Fund column. There you will find that in about twenty weeks the friends of humanity and the practitioners of philanthropy have given out of their pockets nearly \$20,000. The actual figures are \$18,828.86.

These figures are not eloquent of the big-heartedness of the world to-day, but they voice in the loudest tones the popularity of "The Evening World's" Sick Babies' Fund. In fact, it is not "The Evening World's" charity now, but the people's charity.

ABOLISHING THE PEERS. The impending abolition of the House of Lords was again announced in the cable news from England last week, and we are at a loss to account for this reappearance of this venerable item. Whenever news is scarce we expect the cable to be occupied with an announcement that the House of Lords is going to be wiped out. When you get the news that war was looked for, the news are usually allowed to enjoy their military prerogative undisturbed. In the Peers are abolished it will be enough to give the news; also will the leopard change his spots or the ship his fate. If John Bull ever had an idea of depriving himself of a dearly loved Peers he has abandoned it under the conviction that it is better to endow the Peers he has than flee to the United States.

Following the example set by Mrs. Mary F. ...

terday morning, he went to the Charles street station, and securing an officer, had the bartender of the saloon arrested for violating the Excise law. In order to elicit matters, should the case be dismissed in court, he first secured evidence regarding the character of the place, which he has lodged with Parkhurst's Society. The case is to be further argued in court, and it is to be hoped that if his charges are well founded an example will be made of the proprietor. The police in many instances have allowed themselves incompetent or unwilling to court with flagrant violations of this sort. A few more Sallades and Krafts may bring them to a proper realization of their duties.

"The World" aptly pictures the advantages which people of means have over the poor in regard to spending the Sunday recreatively. There are at least 300,000 families in this city who are unable to get away from home on Sundays, and the big city offers no attractions for the poor. We need more parks, gardens where pleasures can be sought without expense, and places where swimming, boating, baseball and other harmless games can be indulged in. We have fine speedways and carriage drives, but they are for the rich. The poor must stay in their homes.

President Cleveland's meditations in the seclusion of his Buzard's Bay home are costing the Government from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000 a day. While he ponders over the tariff situation the whiskey distillers are withdrawing \$100,000 from bond to escape the additional tax of 20 cents a gallon. Evidently the President's thoughts are not directed towards internal revenue receipts.

The Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr. says the lesson of the Vigilant-Britannia races is that the United States and England should unite, for combined they could dominate the world and command peace. How portentous, therefore, the story that George and Wales have had an "altercation."

Emma Goldman boasted that her imprisonment had made her more determined than ever in the cause of Anarchy, but it was noticeable that her speech was remarkably tame, considering the alleged indignities to which she had been subjected.

Good luck to Crusader Kraft and to every man who becomes his own policeman. The man who drinks which are not merely tolerated but encouraged in the gilded den? What is to be of the evil here and now for the first time since the scope and swing?

The stage owes a tribute of recognition to the Louisville manager who, when asked to make a date with his theater for Miss Pollard, answered that he had no dates for attractions of that kind.

The baseball situation has gotten to the point where "all friendship ceases," and the respective teams in the lead are working overtime for their favorites. May the best club win.

If it is true that Platt has been bunched by the Union League Club statement, then is truth indeed stranger than fiction.

If ballet-girls are admitted to the Central Labor Union, it is possible that they may lead the members many a merry dance.

And now Congress is ready to adjourn. The people are entirely willing to see the end of the session.

The President's delay in acting on the tariff bill finds no apologist. "You be jammed," as George Gould said to the center-board.

Monte Carlo is not "in it" with our own Saratoga.

COMPLIMENTING MR. CHOATE. The boom started for Joseph H. Choate for Governor is said to be merely a complimentary flourish of his name. One of Mr. Platt's friends declared to us that Mr. Choate could not get the Republican nomination. It would be bad politics, this gentleman thought, for the Republicans to nominate Mr. Choate at this time, when the Republican party is drawn largely from the dissatisfied elements in the Democratic party. Mr. Choate would have the foreign vote arrayed against him almost solely, because of an unfortunate remark of his that was considered a severe rebuke to the party.

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THE FIRST BORN LIVED. Through lack of Medical Skill Two Children and a Mother Died. The death of Mrs. Nannie De Palma, wife of Grover Frank De Palma, of "Thirty-second street and Seventh avenue, who was buried yesterday, was surrounded by peculiar circumstances. On Friday she was delivered of a male child, being attended by midwife, no physician being summoned. The child became very serious and Dr. James J. Farrell, of 305 West Thirty-third street, was called in. He found the condition of Mrs. De Palma should have given birth to triplets instead of a single child. Dr. Farrell, however, had no assistants. Dr. Farrell, but his efforts failed during an operation. The boy expired first, still alive and is evidently saved all the while. The physicians could have saved all three children and the mother if called in time, they said.

JOHN H. CORY FOUND DEAD. Advertising Agent Stricken in His Room in Taylor's Hotel. John H. Cory, fifty-five years old, an advertising agent for the "Hotel Casette," was found dead in his room at Taylor's Hotel, 129 Park street, at 9 o'clock this morning. He was subject to epileptic fits, and it is thought he died during the night while suffering from one of them.

Attempt Wreck an Excursion Train in Colorado. Four large sticks of dynamite had been placed on the rails, and although they were crushed by the wheels passing over them, they did not explode. The dynamite was found by a track walker soon after the train passed. There is no clue to the perpetrators of the outrage.

SHOWERS OF COIN.

Falling from Loving Hands Into the Babies' Fund. Both Houses Take an Adjournment Until Wednesday.

Separate Tariff Bills Ordered Placed on the Calendar. Eleven Thousand Textile-Workers Quit Their Labors To-Day.

Conference to Be Held with a View to Settlement. Commissioners Call Upon Pullman to Appear and Testify.

Justice Beach continues the injunction against Tailors' Stand. Justice Beach continues the injunction granted by Judge Dugro, of the Superior Court, in so far as it restrains the members of the union from congregating near the plaintiffs' places of business, or from interfering with or threatening the men who took their places, as the latter go to or from their work.

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STRIKERS USE STONES.

Operatives in a New Bedford Mill Attacked. A. R. U. Leader Tells His Story of the Great Strike.

Says the Courts Saved the Railroads from Defeat. Commissioners Call Upon Pullman to Appear and Testify.

Justice Beach continues the injunction against Tailors' Stand. Justice Beach continues the injunction granted by Judge Dugro, of the Superior Court, in so far as it restrains the members of the union from congregating near the plaintiffs' places of business, or from interfering with or threatening the men who took their places, as the latter go to or from their work.

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DEBS ON THE STAND.

A. R. U. Leader Tells His Story of the Great Strike. Says the Courts Saved the Railroads from Defeat.

Commissioners Call Upon Pullman to Appear and Testify. Justice Beach continues the injunction against Tailors' Stand.

Justice Beach continues the injunction granted by Judge Dugro, of the Superior Court, in so far as it restrains the members of the union from congregating near the plaintiffs' places of business, or from interfering with or threatening the men who took their places, as the latter go to or from their work.

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