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which is to occur before the House Committee on Labor to-day upon the

bornon to-day is the possibility of se-trons differences between labor and its employers. The future may bring a struggle which will result in wide-spread fittancial loss and much distress.

This is inevitable, in a certain sense; speral financial loss and much distress. This is inevitable, in a certain sense; to humanity. The proposition now before Cougress is that there shall be phasizes this latest tragedy in the hope created a commission which shall inquire into the general condition of lacessity of more rigid governmental inor, the relations existing between emor in foreign countries for maintaining those who are compelled to earn their mutually satisfactory relations between the two classes, and to discover and point out, if possible, the underlying auses of dissatisfaction in the indus-rial simution. Not only this, but it is proposed that there shall be an effort Victor Emmanuel may have been laid in the rights and powers of the com-

otect the people as a whole from the sastrons consequences of industrial Public sentiment is already beginning to regard war as brutal and unnecessary, and conflicts between labor and capital, with all their attendant educated and unenlightened past.

the praises of the candidates, present chants, and professional men they have facts relating to the grogress of the achieved success. They are not only campaign, explain apparently adverse welcome, but they are necessary to our explain apparently adverse welcome, but any and glorify the victories national development.

have been achieved. The But as for those who take advantage We are on the ragged edge to day-also of our overcoats. campages contitions, and glorify the victories matsonal accountries, and glorify the victories matsonal accountries, and glorify the victories which may have been achieved. The But as for those who take advantage campages utamagers realize that this inof the American love of liberty to adformation, if it remains hidden upon came their murderous and destructive their deaks, is absolutely valueless. It

Description who was a substitution of the American love of liberty to adtion of the American love of liberty to adsolution. The purposes, their mane should be anathtion.

Not only are they not wanted,

ngton Herald every morning, and the merchant who follows the plan adopted the Presidential boomers must necby the Presidential boomers must neccusarily reap results. The goods upon
the shelves are like the facts lying on
the deak. The public must know about
them before they can be made effective.

The Presidential candidate plays the
publicity game. The merchant, to be

publicity game. The merchant, to be successful, must do likewise.

Fidelity Rewarded.

It is an interesting story which has been made public by the Pennsylvania From the Boston Her A passenger train conductor is to be retired after fifty years of ac- either Taft for travel. is to be retired after hity years of ac-tive service, begun as a brakeman upon a freight train. During all these years the employe has never had a serious ac-tive employe has never had a serious ac-ditional trains and a passenger se-

to the government a lifetime of honest industrious, and intelligent service THE WASHINGTON HERALD COMPANY too and reward in their old age as the publication oppics: from the employ of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Beath in the Mines.

The tragic story which comes from Oklahoma adds another chapter to the many which deal with the danger of ilarly employed in any other country, a fact which ought to make us, as a na-tion, feel thoroughly ashamed. It is true that the government is making some progress toward securing a larger degree of safety for these workers, but it is evident that we are still a long way from reducing danger to a

The trouble in the United States is that we are too inconsiderate of human life. The number of accidents which occur through carelessness is abso-Intely appalling. Homicides are en-tirely too frequent. As a nation, we have taken it for granted that the toll Industrial Relations.

of death must be paid, no matter how large it may become. As a matter of fact, thousands of lives could be aunually saved by the exercise of greater care, and especially is this true in the management of the mines. There is no committee on Lator to-day upon the care, and especially is this true in the proposition to create a commission on industrial relations. It is true that during the past few years we have had a surficit of commissions, but in this partial the one which is endeavoring to ticular instance there is a foundation of minimize the danger of death to the necessity.

The country is so large that the sad spection of the mines and the enact-ment of laws which will, in the largest and employes, into methods ment of laws which will, in the largest have been adopted in any State possible measure, prolong the lives of

Undesirable Immigrants.

Coincident with the assertion that the foundation of the plot to murder King troposed that there shall on an event of the secretain the effect of industrial con-to ascertain the effect of industrial con-ditions upon the public welfare and so as to keep out of this country all persons connected with any effort to Such an imputry, intelligently and impartially conducted, would be of great value. It is certain that we have not reached the acme of intelligent government while while it is stated that this measures while the same of intelligent government while we lack some method to recolutionists who are finding easte has there's poor Mary Garden).

Presidential Advertisers.

Again we invite attention to the intelligence displayed by the numerous Presidential aspirants in utilizing the newspapers to advance their ambitions. They know the value of advertising.

From exery bureau in this city there are issued daily statements which sing themselves. As farmers, aritisans men approval if we are to continue to have new proposed to the republic as well as to default on the republic as farmers, aritisans men. statements which sing themselves, As farmers, artisans, mer-

tormation, it is remains modes upon take their murderous and destructive their desks, is absolutely sulfucless. It must reach the public promptly. Every ema. Not only are they not wanted, fine which gets into the newspapers has but if they manage to come within our ing to indee as form. its effect.

There is a moral in this for the meta-chain. There is a moral in this for the meta-chain. There is a moral in this for the meta-chain. There is a moral in this for the meta-chain. There is a moral in this for the meta-chain. The manufacture is swiftly deporting them. They are a blot upon civilization and have no part to be one of the real harbingers of spring.

TABLOID THOUGHTS.

From the Columbia State.

A magazine declares that "nothing can ever thrust La Foliette into obscurity."
Oh, we do not know. He might be made Vice President.

A LITTLE NONSENSE. THE VERNAL LINT.

Bluds,
Dudz,
Dudz,
Dudz,
Whitewash and suda;
Vans,
Cans,
Loud-rooting fans;
Eses,
Peas,
Sunshine and freeze;
Pells,
Bills,
Pever and chills;
Spring,
Bring
All of your string!

Uncle Pennywise Says: We're in the movement to be lunkville. My daughter has pat-pray of flowers on our ash barrel.

Chief End of Travel.

Full of Thrills.

March II, 1771-George III invents

dumplings.

March 2, 115-Boswell and Dr. son are refused credit for one dr. sack. A dark day. No Telling.

Will early blossoms dot the less And birdles sing? Or will the season merely be An almost-spring.

A Mild Splurge. Wife, if business continues good— can have a spring hat; can't I*" was going to say that we would g e Willie an Easter erg."

Drew & Crowd

e woke up, if not to find myse at least to find myself attraction

"How was that?"
"I had fallen asleep on a hotel veran ta with my mouth wide open."

Rather Exacting.

"My present patient," said the pretty urne, "s a pseviols, old millionaire," "Never mind. He may ask you to uarry him."
"Yee; he may He has about run out of other requests."

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN.

Prom the Birmingham Age-Hewid.

It begins to look as if Helen Gould would have to take hold of the family fortune in order to save it from becoming a wrock.

From the Onio State Journal.

After the prominent educator who advocates teaching girls to first gets this reform well under way, he probably will start a movement to teach ducks to swim.

has direct reference to the Mexican revolutionists who are finding safe harbor in this country, the principle which is enunciated is one that Congress may adopt with wisdom.

The American people do not want this nation to become a refuge for the lawless, the anarchistic, the forest of organized society. They will well the form of organized society of the immigrant who comes here to better his condition, will proposes to obey law and to main-akit which is more startling than any-akit which is more startling than any-akit which is more startling than any-

SPRING, BEAUTIFUL SPRING!

From the Baltimers Star. Straw hat will soon replace the stray

Five the Cheap Tribus.

James G. Kerr, oldest postal employe in the United States, lianded his resignation to Postmanter Campbell yesterday after sixty-two years continuous service.

FOREIGN GOSSIP.

ting study of the lo

the age of kings and the manner in which they have shortened their lives by overeasing.

The avenue longsetty of the kings of France, for instance, from about the year 800 down to our own thus, is less than fifty-two years. Now, for that easier, has the lot of the fulers of Britain been much better. For from Williams the Conqueror to Edward VII outly test kings have esisteated their sixtieth brithday, and only George III and Queen Violatin became octogenarians.

But I dure my that it is not the burds of the common octogenarians.

But I dure my that it is not the burds of royally and its duttee which shortens the lives of kings. Overindiagenes, overfaciling above all, has had an influence on the health and duration of the life of memarchis which appears far too evident to be denied. Henry I of England died because he did too angle justice to a dish of lamprens. Edward VI died as the result of long-continued overeating, while Henry VIII gent mose of his time at the table, and was killed at the use of fifty-six, by his last orgy. Josuin XIV, Louin XVI, and Louis XVIII were vertiable ogrees as far as eating was cuncerned. The first named, at one stilling, used to decour four kinds of sours and two or three halpings of several roust courses, including an entire chicken or phesant. He also tasted every entire, and at hight a nearth of the law of th

As an illustration of what modern kings rat, here is a list of foodstuffs which the site King Edward at in one day: Freakfast at 2 a. m., consisting of eggs, rold meal, and toasted bread. A plenti-tal lunch at 2 o'clock, consisting of four runch at 2 o'clock, consisting of four urms. Ten and cakes at 5 o'clock, tht supper at 7, consisting of col-dats. Plentiful supper at midnight, con-ting of numerous courses, side dishes I rhampagne. Ifonso of Spain either inherits a ro-t appetite from his gluttenous ances.

Allomso of Spain either inherits a robust appetite from his gluttonous ancestice, Louis XIV, or, together with his young Queen, suffers under the tyranny of a cast-icon health-destroying edquette. This is what the mouarch is supposed to consume in a single day: 8 a. m.—
Tea, cincolate or coffee, bisenit, toget, rold meat. II a. m. or noon, linch—Song, two entrees, roast vegetables, feeder to the consumer of the court of of t

the Elizabethan era heroic break-were the order of the day. An extremith century manuscript, d at Almylk Castle, names the kfast menus for the noble Percy fam-

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the tail jungle grass and covered their heads.

No person was permitted to see the long drink his milk, not even his many wives. At hight he dined off beef from one of the sacred bulls, and the cook, one of the sacred bulls, and the cook, the meat on the ment of the place of the meat on the ment of the long of long o

a freight train. During all these years the substitute of the employe has never had a serious accident, has never had a serious accident, has never had a serious accident, has never had a passenger active the substitute of the property of the control of the property of the pro

OPENING THREE CANALS.

ma, Kris, and Cape Cod Wat

according to present infinations, will be ready for business earlier than 191, but the time that is garied will be employed in getting the casial into an nearly perfect working order as possible before it formal inacquiration. Both indertakings have now flacked the point where the cuestion of their operation has become one of immediate importance. Col. Genthal, is on a visit of inspection in Europe in this connection. Before his return he will have saamined into the systems followed in the operation of the systems of the followed in the operation of the New York canal continues in the product of the new York canal continues and the operation of the New York canal continues and the product of the new York canal continues and the product of the new York canal continues and the product of the new York canal continues are even more necessary than workers with the pick, showed, and wheelbarrow, although the latter cannot say yet be wholly dispensed with. The barge canal, of course, has been overshadowed by the supersides when the system of the strength of the systems of the latter canal, and course, has been overshadowed by the superside the class of the systems of the system of the class of the systems of the system of the system of the class of the system of the system of the system o

PREHISTORIC MOSQUITOES.

Larvae Are in Rock Culled 60,000

From the indisapole Sees.

If the dispatches from Washington are true, the government has a semi-official message from the world of \$0,000,000 years ago. Assistant Secretary of State Adhe received a curious prehistoric deposit from Brazil, and, in chemically analyzing it, found two minute largue inside the rock. He was so asteunded that he sent the embrous animals to the analyzing It. found two minute larvae imade the rock. He was so asteunded that he sent the embryonic animals to the Agricultural Department. Under scientific development the larvae produced two magnificent manufactures. It is too had that this was not wholly covered by established official lovestigation, for Mr. Adee, after all, is not a government chemist, though a chemical separt. However, the authority covering the case seems good, and it will go to strengthen the assertions made by weekers in stone quarries from time to time that they happen, in splitting the living rock, on toads or frogs living in a state of suspended animation.

There have been several such discoveries in Indiana—a most notable one fiften years ago in the stone quarries mear Logansport. It was true that the toad in this case, as in some others, was shown, but it loked like any other toad. Though in some instances the little hermelically ecaled cells in which such living things have been selected for nobody knows how long, have been shown, the stories have been generally discredited, or it has been insisted that there was some mistake.

The Smithmonian Institution has, however, taken up the investigation of the prehistoric mosquitoes. It a experts declare that the rock in which they were

Some mistake.

The Smithsonian Institution has, however, taken up the investigation of the predictoric mosquitors. Its experts declare that the rock in which they were found is not less than \$6,000.00 years alo, and it possibly may have been formed 100,000,000 years alo. If these mosquitors and the frogs or toads caught in the formution process of stone now far underlying the surface of the earth are finally accepted, we have a far more elequent message, from the agos of the rardly accepted, we have a far more elequent message from the agos of the rardly acquaint of the mitte tracky of ferms and fishes in the mitte tracky of ferms and fishes in the rardly it is declared that the mosquitoes that developed brought with them the song that we know. They were yellow fever mosquitoes, "just like the once found in Central America to-day," We have known that the mosquitows they have been found in honey of 4,000 years ago.

A LITTLE ABOUT WOMEN.

From the Densit Free Press.

A woman gave a Maine realized conductor II for returning 10,000 to her that she has lest. Evidently her motio is that honesty is its own reward.

THE BANDWAGON.

Ey GEORGE FITCH Author of "At Good Old Sime

a whole political sermon in itself.

A hardwagon, according to its enlarged meaning is a venicle which is proceeding toward strocess, and listo which wast numbers of eager patriots will climb as soon as they can read the destination on its sign board.

Bandwagons are propelled by majorities, and superimes travet for years without any peasengers. There is nothing as lonescene as a handwagon, which is struggling through the mind and sand, far from its deathnation. And there is nothing so lonescene as a handwagon, which is struggling through the mind and sand, far from its deathnation. And there is nothing so suffocatingly crewded as a bandwagon while it rolls grandly down the last long slope into the bitissril tand of political success, where all peasengers are assured of good and comportable lodgings next to the plum ordered.

Handwagon signs are often mislending, however, and cause great wee. Frequently, a handwagon, whose sign says it is bound for success, will turn of the road trees, with hieraffying rapidity, while its ferror-atricken passengers leap for the ground with shrieks of alarm, and chases some other wagon down the right road. There is no false modesty about the landwagon passenger, however, and assessed as he catches up with the right wagon, he mounts nimity go the deverseat, if possible, and attempts to grab the wing.

Some political leaders are selected.

ere compelled to hant vast lasts of politicians and politician, often falling by the wayside. By the attempt.

There is a popular superstillor that the President and Caser are separate his truth the careful offices, who spends his truth delasting pottleds politicis. This is unistake. Candidates are elected by the landwaysny vote which is also.



(Oppright, 1902, by George Matthew Adams.)

STATESMEN, REAL AND NEAR.

By FRED C. KELLY.

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As he was walking from the office of the building to the Capitol a few mornings of ago. Representative Birn Johnson, of Rentucky, was approached by an entire attraction of the intimate friends was Joseph C. Hendrix, who did the city hall new for the purpose, as in declared, of buying coffee and sandwickes.

"No." any Johnson, "I can't do it for the simple reason that I have a fixed rule against buying food for an ablebodied man, amply able to earn money himself.

"Of course," went on Johnson, "I all man were to come along who had been drinking more than he should have, and needed one or two drinks to strangth in the could get on his feet again—in a case like that I shouldn't hear all to give a man a quarter.

"As a matter of fact," said the strangth of the first man he as well himself.

"As a matter of fact," said the strangth of the first man he should have, and needed one or two drinks to strangth of the str

quarter a lot."
"Well," resumed Johnson, "the only difficulty is that I have another rule—a rule, I might add, that I never yet have broken—which provides that whenever a man asks me for money to buy food, and I learn that he has led to me and in reality wants the money for some other purpose, I don't give it to him."

A colored shoe hiner at a hotel har-bershep here had been after Representa-tive Steenerson, of Minnesota, one of his customers, to get him some kind of a government lob. He said he had a broth-er in Pittshurg who held a political job that paid him well. His impression was that his brother made something like 11,50 a year. "What does your brother do?" asked Steenerson.

Steenerson.
"Don't know just exactly what his duties are," replied the hoy, "but he's been appointed what they call a ward heeler."

Representative Switzer, of Ohio, prob Representative switzer, or Onto, pro-ably is the only man in Congress who can go back just upe generation in his fam-ily and touch the eighteenth century. Switzer's father who was sixty-six years of age when the present Congressman came along, was born in 1787.

came along, was born in 197.

Representative Sherwood, of Toledo, author of the dollar-a-day pension bill, used to run a little hick newspaper back. In Ohio known as the Williams County Gazette.

Being a man who expressed himself rather frankly, even in those days, he took occasion in one issue to publish this paragraph about one of his follow-fownsment.

fore.

Here's where we nail down another little tale of strange coincidence.

Representative Richard Barthofft, of little range to the strange coincidence.

In one of the office rooms of the Brit-ish Embassy here there are two framed pictures on the wall-and only two. One of these is a comic drawing of an Eng-lishman and the other is George Wash-maron.

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ANNIVERSARY DATA.

MARCH 22.

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The first act taxing the American coloules, known in history as the stamp act, introduced by Lord Grendlan act, introduced by Lord Grendlan was passed by the English Parkers of the State of the War of interordence.

The Indian missecure of Virginia, in which there are shaughtered in a single day, occurred in the celenies 29 years ago. The bombardment of San Juan & Ulion by United States troops, under Gen. Scott, which lasted four days, was commenced at 6 o'clock in the attention hat you will be stated for the attention that you will be seen to be sufficient to the states witcorous. Hen. William H. Wedemeyer, who represents this Second district of Nichigan in Congress was born in Lima. Washtenaw Country, Michitry-nine years ago.

Hon. William Josefer Cary, Representative in Congress of the Fourth district of Wisconsin, is to-day celevating the forty-sevent family-wave-ger his birth. He was born at Milwanicke. With 'in 180.

Correction by Mr. Horney.

James G. Kerr, oldest "postal employe in the Chiefe States, handed his resignation to Postmanter Campbell inself to grow old. When age or serf-and the procession in the Chiefe States, handed his resignation to Postmanter Campbell inself to grow old. When age or serf-and the most of the Chiefe States, handed his resignation to Postmanter Campbell inself to grow old. When age or serf-and the procession in the Chiefe States with the principal chiefe, returned home and draws when the parameter of t

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