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three times or less, s2: each subsequent insel-tion 10 cents por square. Local notices lo cents per lige for one inser-sertion; 5 cents per line for each subsequent consecutive insertion. Obituary notices over five lines, 10 cents per line. Simple announcements of births, mat-riages and deaths will be inserted free. Business cards, five lines or less, is per year; ever hve lines, at the regular rates of adver-tising:

even five lines, at the regular rates of adver-tising. No local inserted for less than 75 cents per issue.

JOB PRINTING.

The Job department of the PRESS is complete and affords facilities for doing the best class of ork. PARTICULAR ATTENTION PAID TO LAW No pager will be discontinued until arrear-ages are paid, except at the option of the pub-luner. Papers sent out of the county must be paid for in advance.

The English can't be accused of dumping when they can sell us one of the only two copies of the 62-leaved 1631 edition of "The Passionate Pil-grim" for \$10,000. Eighty dollars a page is more than this trifle would probably have brought in a home market.

Japan is accused of cultivating a jingo spirit. When the Japs calmly examine the huge national debt they have contracted during the last three years, they will feel inclined to talk over in a friendly spirit any differences that may arise with a stronger power than Russia.

Every day or so the "largest ship in the world" is launched. The latest monster to be heralded as the largest is the Cunard liner Mauretania, which is larger by a thousand tons than its sister ship Lusitania, which was launched in June. But the dimensions of these ships are the same; 790 feet long and 88 feet beam.

The story of a Japanese spy sketching fortifications at Manila has a sen-sational sound, but its authenticity may be doubted. It is pretty evident that influences are at work trying to create distrust between Americans and Japanese. Both these peoples are too sensible and too confident in each other's good will to be easily misled.

Doctor Forbes Winslow, an alienist, has been quoted as saying that before long there will be more lunatics in the world than sane people. He has been misquoted, of course. What he said was that if insanity continues to increase at the rate shown by statistics the insane will some time outnumber the sane. It all depends on the "if." We need not despair.

The girls employed in a porcelain factory in New Jersey went out on strike the other day because the manager ordered that they must no longer sing at their work. They had been in the habit of amusing themselves by singing popular songs, hymns and Sunday school music, but they may do that no more. Rather than keep silent they stopped work. It cannot be that the manager was married, else he would have known what result to expect from such an order.

Japanese scholars are urging upon the people the importance of abandoning the old Chinese system of sign writing, or ideogpraphs, and the adop-tion of the Roman alphabet for spelling Japanese words, says the Youth's Companion. They support a paper devoted to the propaganda, and re-port that the people are beginning to approve it. Inasmuch as English is taught in the primary schools in Japan, the coming generation will know the alphabet anyway, whether they use it in their own language or

COST OF REVISING TARIFF. Means That Country's Business Would Suffer Materially. WILL BE SUPPLIED BY AMERICAN

No Extortion Was Attempted by the Domestic Bidders, Their Prices Being Materially Lower Than Those Named by European Competitors. If certain supposedly protection

LABOR AND INDUSTRY.

newspapers would pay more attention to facts of trade and business that are right under their noses and attach less importance to the reckless assertions of Democratic free trade speech makers their zeal for trust busting and tariff revision would be modified. Pretty much all the Republican newspaper rage for tariff disturbance springs from ignorance of facts and conditions. A notable proof of this is found in two Philadelphia journals of recent date. The Press broke out in indignation on the bids for supply-ing steel rails for Panama canal construction, asserting that the steel trust had undertaken to rob the government by exacting \$29.15 per ton at tidewater, while exporting rails to other countries at \$22 per ton. Here was a case, said the Press, for President Roosevelt's action; here a chance to strike a blow at the trusts by purchasing the steel rails in Europe. The Telegraph echoed the proposition.

Now comes the "Bulletin of the Am-erican Iron and Steel Association" with some facts which make the editors of the Press and Telegraph look very foolish. The simple truth of the matter is that for several years the American price of steel rails has been \$23 per ton at the mill, leaving \$1.15 per ton as the additional charge for delivery at tidewater. Not a very ex-tortionate charge, one would think. Furthermore, as appeared in an an-nouncement from Washington on the 25th of September, the contract was awarded to the American bidder at \$29 per ton, and all the bids of for-eign rail makers were in excess of the accepted American bid. This dis-crepancy between the domestic and foreign bids is easily accounted for by the fact that the present price of steel rails at the works in England is \$31.02 per ton, or \$3.02 in excess of the "trust extortion" price in the United States. Allowing also for the longer haul and greater cost of trans-portation from Europe to Panama, it appears that the government saved a considerable sum of money in buying

the 5,000 tons of Panama rails from American mills at \$29 per ton. Much is being said from day to day by free trade campaigners regarding trust extortion. Some Republican trust extortion. Some Republican campaigners, like Congressman Burton, of Ohio, and notably the newspaper writers, fell into the same vein. Gov. Cummins, of Iowa, is absolutely certain that the duties on iron and steel ought to be reduced or allo-gether removed. These devoted "re-formers" make many reckless assertions regarding the export of steel products at cut prices. They allege that American steel rails can be pro duced at a profit for \$12 a ton and cite an alleged statement of Charles W. Schwab some years ago in proof, although at that time the price of Bessemer pig iron was \$19 per ton, and it takes more than a ton of pig to make a ton of rails. They accuse the steel trust of selling rails to for eigners at \$22 a ton, while charging \$28 at home. Something of the kind may have been done in years past when temporary over-production ne cessitated such a recourse. But that time has passed. To-day the steelmaking concerns, trust and non-trust alike, are behind in their orders for domestic consumption, and, as we learn from the New York Times of October 17, "premiums of two and three dollars are asked for deliveries this year, and some premiums have been obtained for 1907 deliveries." We hold no brief for the United States Steel Corporation; far from it.

What we would like to make plain is the fact that rampant tariff revision The British women suffragists who created a riot in the lobby of the British house of commons set a bad conception or misstatement of actual facts and conditions.

The tariff revision question is large

ly academic. The tariff burdens so eloquently declaimed about are nothing in comparison to those which every revision imposes on the busi-ness of the country, when it comes. The demand for immediate revision is largely factitious, and the broad fact that when the matter is tackled by Congress in earnest its difficulties will become apparent to everybody, ren-ders the great body of business men conservative. Nearly every manufac-turer would like to make over the tariff from his point of view. But when he recognizes that there are thousands of points of view which clash with his, and all of which must be 'considered in making new tariff schedules, he generally prefers to bear the ills he has rather than to fly to others he knows not of. Meantime the men who are howling for tariff reform and immediate revision are doing so, not because the tariff, as it is, is a burden to them, nor because the country is suffering from any gen-eral tariff injustice, but because they are ever ready to shout for any thing which promises a step toward free trade. These howls the people have listened to, and twice in recent years have suffered themselves to be misled by them. They may be fooled again; but if they are, they will de-serve all the calamity which will sure-

ly come to them. In those days there will be more workmen than work and a strike will be hopeless to furnish either work or wages. It is this that makes it a solemn question whether the time is yet ripe for a revision, oven if one admits that revision under certain circumstances would be a benefit.-Lowell Citizen.

Thanksgiving Day, November 29.

November 29 was named as nation al Thanksgiving day by presidential proclamation, in which ample cause for giving thanks was stated:

"Yet another year of widespread well-being has passed. Never before in our history, or in the history of any other nation, has a people enjoyed more abounding material prosperity than is ours; a prosperity so general that it should arouse in us no spirit of reckless pride, and, least of all, a spirit of heedless disregard of our re-sponsibilties; but rather a sober sense of our many blessings, and a resolute purpose, under Providence, not to forfeit them by any action of our own.

Patriotic words wisely and well spoken. Pride is not reckless that glories in splendid achievement. All may be properly proud of what has been accomplished in the past nine years of protection prosperity. Heed. less disregard of responsibilities would be if we were to forget the chief cause of that prosperity. To forfeit our many blessings by destroy ing their source would be an act of supreme folly.

WHY HE STANDS PAT.



Tariff and the Farmer. Nearly all of the attacks upon the

For Conspiracy Furnishes Some Surprises.

SHEA'S TRIAL

PLEAS OF GUILTY

Are Entered by Leading Members of the Teamsters' Union, Who Will Turn State's Evidence.

Chicago, Ill .- Secrets of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters are to be given to the public in a Chicago court as a result of confessions of guilt made Friday by four co-defendants of Cornelius P. Shea, pres-Ident of the organization, who to-gether with 16 other members of the union were placed on trial for conspiracy to perpetrate riotous acts during the teamsters' strike in Chicago a year ago.

Cago a year ago. Albert Young, ex-president of the Teamsters' union; William Kelly, business agent of the Coal Teamsters' union, and William Murphy, said to have been a member of the "wrecking crew" during the strike, withdrew their pleas of not guilty and entered pleas of guilty. All of the mon do pleas of guilty. All of the men de-clared their intention of turning state's evidence.

The incident caused intense excite-The incident caused intense excite-mean in the court room and took the other defendants completely by sur-prise. Shea and Young had for years been^s close friends and had worked through a number of strikes side by side. Since the last convention of the Teamsters' union, however, they have been opnosed to each other and have been opposed to each other and have led factions which have fought each other bitterly, both in the meetings of the unions and in the city streets. After Young, Kelly and Murphy had

entered pleas of guilty it was announced that Joseph Schultz, who is said to have been one of the "body. guard" of President Shea during the strike, will also turn state's evidence.

A PIPE DREAM.

Senator Warren Thus Describes Myen-dorff's Story in Regard to War-ren's Alleged Connection with

Land Frauds.

Washington, D. C .- Senator Warthe following statement in contradic-tion of the affidavit of Special Agent Myendorff, of the general land office, made at Salt Lake City, in which Mr. Warren and his colleague, Senator Clark, were charged with conspiring with others to put a stop to investigations into charges made in connection with the entry of coal lands owned by the Union Pacific Railroad Co.: "If Myendorff made such an affi-

Senator Clark never saw the man and never had any communication with him, oral or written. "The idea of Senator Clark need-ing Myendorff's assistance in his re-

davit he must have been indulging in pipe dreams. I am informed that

election is absurd. "As for myself. I never knew that such a man as Special Agent Myen-dorff existed until some time late in 1903 or 1904, when I received a letter from him saying that he wished to see me.

"In accordance with the request, I some months afterward informed him that I expected to be in Denver a few days later, sending him the date. He called at my hotel, asked that I help to get him promotion to the position of special agent in charge, or a place in the consular service.

"As to the subject matter of the tes-timony referred to, I have had no connection with coal or other land entries cheerfulness, cheerfulness be lost, is to sit up cheer

Ruler of Turbulent People. very busy man is the ameer o Afghanistan. Sometimes he even for gets to have his meals and is obliged to ask his courtiers whether he has eaten his dinner or not. He goes to bed at five or six in the morning and gets up at about two in the afternoon and always has his horse ready sad-dled at his door. fresh bread in the pockets of his clothes and revolvers and swords close at hand, in case he is compelled to go on a sudden journey

Man-of-War.

Man-of-war is a phrase applied to a line-of-battle ship, contrary to the usu al rule in the English language, b which all ships are feminine. It aros in the following manner: "Men o war" were heavy armed soldiers. ship full of them was called a "man of-war ship." In process of time the word "ship" was discarded as unnec essary and there remained the phrase "a man-of-war."

Beauty and Character.

A famous portrait painter says that beautiful women do not take the best looking pictures. Mere beauty never successfully reproduced brush or camera, unless the mode expresses character in the lines of he face and eyes. In other words physi-cal beauty alone becomes common place unless it is enriched by som beauty of expression.

Child was Observant.

Miss Marie Shedlock lately marked during a lecture on storytell ing for children: "You have to b dramatic toward children or you are likely to hear the response which was once given to a mother. A child, after hearing a duil story, looked up and said: 'Mother, do you know when you talk your upper jaw don't work?"

Families of Venomous Snakes.

Venomous snakes of America are comprised in four families—the rattle snake proper, the copperhead and the moccasin, the coral snake and the ground rattler. There are several va-rieties of the rattlesnake and two of the coral. Most deadly of all are the copperhead and the diamond rattler.

Short Skirts for Street Wear. Frau Schubert, a prominent dress reform advocate of Hanover, says

that trains fit for the drawing-room are not siutable for the street, and that women with long dresses that out of doors sweep up all sorts of germs, are a "serious danger to themselves and to other people."

All Is Vanity!

"At first," said the apartment house philosopher, "life in a flat seems an interesting study of humanity, but soon you lose your urbanity, part with your Christianity, fall into profanity and pass by swift stages from mental inanity into violent insanity."

The World's Demands.

A man who cannot afford to return bospitalities will find that he need not expect to avail himself of those of his acquaintances to the end of his career, unless he is an extremely engaging person. - Frances Hodgson Burnett.

Advice to the Girls.

If you are not pretty you can be attractive and charming by cultivating a pleasant expression, by having a cheerful disposition, and by train-ing your body to symmetry and ing your body to syn gracefulness.-Exchange.

Resourceful Youth.

The enterprising lad noticed an advertisement calling for a red-haired office boy, but lacked the qualification mentioned. "Say, sis," he remarked, "where'd you keep your peroxide? I've got to dye to beat this game."

Cheerfulness.

Check on Scorchers.

Cycilists in Roumania, to facilitate

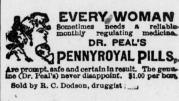
The sovereign voluntary path to heerfulness, if our spontaneous

Windsor Hotel Between 12th and 13th Sts., on Filbert St. Philadelphia, Pa. Three minutes WALK from the Reading Terminal. Three minutes WALK from the Penn's R. R. Depot. Furopean Plan \$1.00 per day and upwards. American Plan \$2.00 per day. FRANK M. SCHEIBLEY, Manager.

THE-

The Place to Buy Cheap -IS AT-J. F. PARSONS' ptly obtain U. S. and Foreign PATENIS TRADE-MARKS WASHINGTON. D.C. Madam French Bean's A safe, certain relief for Suppressed Menstruation. Never known to fail. Bafer Surel Speedy! Satisfaction Guaranteed or money Refunded. Sent prepaid for 100 per box. Will send them on trial, to be paid for when relieved. Samples Free. UNITED MEDICAL CO., BOX 74, LANCASTER. PA Sold in Emporium by L. |Taggart and B. C. DR. LAFRANCO'S COMPOUND. Safe, speedy regulator: 25 cents. Druggists or mail Bookiet free. DR. LAFRANCO, Philadelphia, Pa.





For Bill Heads,

Letter Heads.

Fine Commercial

example to the world. It is the be-lief of many that the influence of women on public life would be puri-fying and uplifting, but when a body of petitioners becomes so turbulent as to call for the interference of the police and the imposition of for a formation of the interference of the police and the imposition of formation o police and the imposition of fines for disorderly conduct, then lovely woman gets down to the level of the tyrant man, and, being on the level with him, cannot be his uplifter .-- Linn County Budget.

In San Domingo there is a remarkable salt mountain, a mass of crystalline salt almost four miles long, said to contain nearly 90,000,000 tons, and to be so clear that medium-sized print can be read with ease through a block a foot thick.

Elmer E. Steiner, a rural route carrier of Indiana, has perfected an invention which he believes will in future preclude wrecks brought about by the present system of dispatching trains.

Holding a gun for a hunter is not hunting, decides a St. Louis county Moral: Always be sure to justice. hold the gun and not the bag.

There is a great difference between a wish and a dogged resolution, be-tween desiring to do a thing and determining to do it.

Statistics show that great men'al workers are, as a rule, long-lived. Activity is conducive to longevity.

Our borrowed trappings account for half of our trippings.

Helpful Trade Balances. The slump in foreign trade, which has been predicted and hoped for by free trade writers and speakers as a means of discrediting protection, and by some of the "progressives" as an argument for immediate tariff re-vision, fails to arrive. The returns for September show an increase both in imports and exports for the ning months of the fiscal year and the calendar year of tweive months. September imports were \$102,286,393, against \$101,987,330 for September, 1905; September exports, \$138,950,930, against

\$135,983,816 a year ago. For the nine months the total imports were \$947. 935,787, an increase of \$75,662,659; ex-ports, \$1,238,277,409, an increase of \$135,726,025. For the twelve months ending with September the imports

\$1,254,807,209, a gain of nearly \$100, 000,000; exports, \$1,762,716,820, being a gain of nearly \$200,000,000 over the preceding twelve months. For nine months the excess of exports has been \$290,342,213, or \$60,000,000 more than last year, while for twelve months the excess of exports is \$507,909,011, as against \$411,613,855 for the year end-ing with September, 1905. So Wall

street may feel reassured as to the \$400,000,000 or \$500,000,000 of bor-rowed gold. 'The protection trade bal-

Tariff and the Farmer. Nearly all of the attacks upon the tariff are actuated by personal or sec-tional motives. For instance, some man in an agricultaral district cannot see how the tariff benefits the farmer. He might see it directly, if, as the Kaneas City Journal robust on the tariff benefits the farmer.

Kansas City Journal points out, the tariff were removed from Mexican cattle and Canadian wheat.

But whether the products of the farmer are protected or not, he must have a market for his products, and this he cannot have if business conditions throughout the country are up-Weekly Review of Trade says: Business was interrupted by

One interest of the country canset. not shut itself up and enjoy prosperity while other interests are suffering. If the workingmen have no wages what in all departments of agricultural, dustrial and mercantile activity matters it how attractive prices may be? With markets cut off it would make little difference how large the crops of the west were. People must be in a position to buy or there is lit

tle need of production. The Journal is right in saying that

as a producer of hard times nothing has ever been so successfully tried in this country as a substantial reduction in the tariff .- Albany Evening Journal.

Former Gov. Douglas is going to Alaska to put his regrets into cold iron and steel products.

storage. His hopes of a chance to push Massachusetts into the tariff revision list again have been spoiled. The Douglas profits on the shoe business will continue to expand under the protective tariff.-Worcester Telegram.

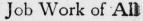
It would not be necessary for Congress to take action on the revision of the tariff to close every silk mill in Paterson, but the very agitation of the subject would bring on a panic ance will continue its helupful work. and stop the smoke issuing from the factory chimneys.—Paterson Call their home here. fully, to look around cheerfully and to act and speak as if cheerfulness were already there .- William James.

FINANCE AND TRADE.

4.

Volume of Transactions This Year Is the Largest Ever Known. New York .--- R. G. Dun & Co.'s

identification, are compelled by law to have their names on the lamp-glasses of their machines, so as to be legible at night.



Kinds,

Get Our Figures.

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