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JOB PRINTING. The Job department of the Press is complete and affords facilities for doing the best class of work.

The Picture and the Story.

F. R. Whiteside, sorrowing over the painter's lack of proper appreciation in the Bookman, asks why the painter should be expected to paint a story, saying that although the painter depends upon the writer for his widest publicity, the writer discusses the idea, the meaning of the picture, to the exclusion of the qualities that to the painter are reason for its existence.

Dangers Lurking in Cravats.

Girls who gave neckties to men used to get into the joke papers. Now, no more. Since the notion of wearing knit ties came in a few years ago, the mightiest is not too proud to display such handiwork.

Sudden and accidental death on the streets of a city is not an uncommon thing. It may come by way of a brick or stone dropped by a mason from a new building, from a falling sign loosened by the wind, from the wheels of trolley car or automobile, from a runaway horse, from a hundred causes.

Prince Tokugawa, the ex-shogun of Japan, in May gave a luncheon at his residence in Tokyo to some of the survivors of his supporters at and before the time of the restoration.

NOWHERE IN FAVOR

IMPORTERS PROTEST AGAINST THE GERMAN AGREEMENT.

They Point Out the Mischief That Will Result from Permitting Foreigners to Name Low Export Values and Thereby Escape the Payment of Full Tariff Duties.

Against that portion of the German agreement which compels consuls certifying to the correctness of export invoices and American customs officers who are to pass upon the question of values to accept as "competent evidence" the values placed upon such invoices by local German chambers of commerce the strong protest of the Textile Importers' association is wholly directed.

If these men had been consulted and their testimony taken—the identical testimony that is embodied in the grave and dignified protest which is now in the hands of President Roosevelt—fortified by the testimony of our great domestic producing interests, the German agreement could not have been consummated.

Why, then, was not the testimony of the direct importers and the domestic producers heard on this important matter in advance of the signing of the German agreement.

Why should every American interest have been kept in the dark when the German manufacturing interests were fully advised of what they were going to get?

We cannot answer any of these questions. We do not know for what reason it was thought proper to secretly sacrifice the business of the direct importers, to secretly lower the tariff duties that American labor and industry depended upon for protection, to rob the treasury revenues, and to demoralize the customs administration service by official sanction of dishonesty and fraud.

The great central blunder and injustice of the "export value" provision of the German agreement is made as clear as day in the memorial of the Textile Importers' association. Under its operation the heaviest tariff payers (the direct importing houses) are put out of business, the American manufacturer is subjected to a dishonest competition alike repugnant to the provisions of the tariff law and to good morals; the American wage earner finds his labor undersold through crooked practices, and the American treasury is robbed of no one can tell how many millions of dollars annually.

Easily Answered.

The Boston Herald is having some trouble in answering the question, "What is a Republican?" Thus: "Or take the tariff: Is Gov. Cummins, who demands revision in the interest of the consumer, or Senator Allison, who sneers at such an idea as a 'fad,' a true Republican? Coming to our own state with this paramount issue 'What is a Republican?'—a man who stands for Gov. Guild and Mr. Foss, or one who sides with Gen. Draper and Col. Clarke?"

HAS TAKEN UP HARD TASK.

Secretary Cortelyou Apparently Aims to Accomplish the Impossible.

"Fortunately Secretary Cortelyou has proved in three government departments that he has the habit of accomplishing what his predecessors pronounced impossible."—N. Y. Mail. His immediate predecessor at the head of the treasury department supplies an illustration. Secretary Shaw pronounced it impossible to collect the revenues to which the government is entitled, to provide the protection to which domestic labor and capital are entitled and to maintain the bonesty and efficiency in the customs service to which the people as a whole are entitled, and at the same time open wide the door to frauds on the revenue, to facilitate the underselling of American producers by foreign exporters under the consignment system, and to the encouragement of wholesale graft and rascality among customs officers.

MAKING COMMON CAUSE AGAINST A COMMON ENEMY.



From the Protest of the Textile Importers' association against the German agreement:

"Germany has secured an undue advantage, for is the one for which she has been struggling a long time. It is the one which she has been seeking by every means in her power; it is the one that every American importer who has sought to buy goods in the German market knows that Germany has been working to secure for American manufacturers, American merchants know that the advantages lie entirely with Germany under the 'export price' feature.

Bad Leaders.

Cutting loose from a safe anchorage with minds distorted by a monstrous ambition, discarding and repudiating the declarations of their party and forgetting its wonderful achievements under this wise national policy, there are to-day Republican leaders who would destroy the great work of McKinley and Dingley, and listening to the clamor of the men who plunged this nation into an era of calamity and depression in 1893, would undo the work of Republican statesmen and try again a policy of free trade, which has at every trial hitherto driven prosperity from the United States.

We care not who these men may be nor what great things they may have done, whether the Republican party follows their advice and elects them to power on such a platform, it writes its own epitaph; repudiates its greatest living principles; destroys the foundation upon which it has built the grandest political organization the world has ever known; undoes the work of half a century of efficient political labor and starts the nation down the declivity of depression, stagnation and disaster, to plunge into the mire of free trade and Democracy, which will speedily obliterate every vestige of the prosperity we now enjoy, bringing the country back again to the dark days, similar to those through which it passed at the close of the Buchanan and Cleveland administrations.—Boone (Mo.) Republican.

Tariff Revision by Treaty.

German exporters under this new arrangement are permitted to fix their own values upon goods shipped to the United States. The goods will be appraised at such figures as the Germans may name and American consuls are expected to accept German appraisals. The Germans can well afford to pay the duty when they are permitted to fix their own value on the goods. By well known tricks of undervaluation they will be able to get their goods into this country on a lesser ad valorem duty and will thus save many millions every year.

HUNDREDS OF MEN ARE OUT

STRIKE OF TELEGRAPHERS EXTENDS TO WESTERN CITIES.

Employees of Western Union and Postal Companies Fight for the Closed Shop and Shorter Hours.

Chicago, Ill.—Following the lead of telegraph operators employed by the Western Union Telegraph Co. in Chicago, who struck Thursday night because they were asked to work with non-union men in Los Angeles, telegraphers in nearly a dozen other cities quit work Friday.

Other Western Union offices which became involved in the trouble Friday, together with the number of men who quit work, are: Salt Lake City 33, Helena 46, Kansas City 330, Dallas 165, Fort Worth, Tex., 49, Colorado Springs 10, Denver 83, El Paso 15.

Under orders from National President Small, of the telegraphers' organization, National Secretary Russell last night wired to the secretaries of the various locals throughout the country to keep the men at work until further orders.

New York.—The Western Union Telegraph Co. will fight the strike of their operators in the western cities, in the east or wherever the men may go out. They expect to win as they claim to have won in 1883. A strike among the 3,000 operators of Greater New York is imminent.

INDICTMENTS FOR REJATING.

They Are Returned Against Two Oil Companies and an Equal Number of Railroads.

Jamestown, N. Y. — Convictions on all the counts of the indictments returned Friday by the federal grand jury for western New York would render four corporations liable to fines aggregating \$18,240,000.

The report includes the presentation of two indictments against the Standard Oil Co., two against the Vacuum Oil Co., two against the New York Central and Pennsylvania jointly, and two against each of these railroads separately.

The report given is only a partial one, the jury adjourning until September 6, when it will continue its work. The law provides a penalty of \$20,000 for each count in case of conviction. A conviction on each count would render the Standard, Vacuum, New York Central and Pennsylvania liable to fines of \$4,560,000 each, or a total of \$18,240,000.

REVIEW OF TRADE.

The Usual Midsummer Quiet is Noted at Many Points—The Leading Industries Are Well Employed.

New York.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade says: Jobbing trade in fall and winter goods is active at the leading cities, country merchants being in large attendance and operating freely as a rule. Retail sales of seasonable merchandise are liberal, although at some points customary midsummer quiet is noted.

A few labor disputes are pending, but there is little interruption in the leading industries, most manufacturing plants working full time and holding orders that promise continued activity. Commodity prices are lower, especially in cases where speculative inflation existed, favorable weather having greatly improved crop prospects.

New business in the iron and steel industry is light and some quotations of pig iron are lower, but wire and wire products have become firmer, and many steel mills are sold well into next year. Steel rails are in better demand, a liberal tonnage of new contracts appearing this week, and material is sought by car shops and shipyards.

Strikers Refuse to Arbitrate.

Los Angeles, Cal.—The striking hollermakers of the Pacific division of the Southern Pacific on Friday declined the offer of arbitration submitted by the company. The strike may be extended further east on the Harriman lines.

A Famous Gambler Dies.

Chicago, Ill. — Michael C. McDonald, for years a leading politician and gambler in this city, died Friday. It is said that Mr. McDonald's estate will amount to between \$1,500,000 and \$2,000,000.

SUMMARY.

- Summer roses; Summer girls; Summer poses; Summer curls; Revelations; On the beach; Wild flirtations; Bathing daily; Waive or float; Idiots gayly; Rock the boat.

Manville (much excited)—He ruined me in business. He smirched my good name. He fished from me the girl I loved; but at last, ha! ha! I am avenged!

Manville (hissing through his set teeth)—I recommended him to spend his holidays at the seaside lodgings I had last year, and he's going to do it.

TOO SHORT-WAISTED.



Bathing Man—This the one, miss?—The Tatler.

The Latest.

Rounder—Wedderly wasn't at the stag party last night, was he? Rounder—No. He was storm-bound.

Rounder—Why, there wasn't any storm last night. Rounder—Oh, yes there was. His wife had a brain storm.—Chicago, News.

Her Best Recollection.

Mrs. Lapsling was explaining the nature of the injury sustained by Johnny when he fell off the back porch. "It's a wonder he ever went through it alive," she said. "The doctor says he came mighty near fracturing his juxtaposition. You know that's the bone next to the Medullion obligato."—Chicago Tribune.

Modern Improvements.

Fire Insurance Agent—I fear I must charge you extra rates. You burn kerosene oil here, I see.

Mr. Subub—Yes, but we run no extra risk—no risk at all. The kitchen is separate from the house, and there is a skylight in the roof big enough for the servant girl and the cookstove to sail through without hurting anything.—N. Y. Weekly.

Believed.

Physician—Your boy will pull through all right. He has a wonderful constitution.

Mr. Tyte-Phist—I am glad to hear it, doctor. In making out your bill, of course, you will not make me pay for what his constitution has done in pulling him through.—Chicago Tribune.

Slight Mistake.

First Stranger—Excuse me, but you are a physician, I believe? Second Stranger—You are mistaken sir.

First Stranger—But I overheard you say you followed the medical profession.

Second Stranger—And so I do. I'm an undertaker.—Chicago Daily News.

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DROPS CURES RHEUMATISM LUMBAGO, SCIATICA NEURALGIA and KIDNEY TROUBLE. "DROPS" taken internally, rid the blood of the poisonous matter and acids which are the direct causes of these diseases. Applied externally it affords almost instant relief from pain, while a permanent cure is being effected by purifying the blood, dissolving the poisonous substance and removing it from the system. DR. S. D. BLAND. "I had been a sufferer for a number of years with Lumbago and Rheumatism in my arms and legs, and tried all the remedies that I could gather from medical works, and also consulted with a number of the best physicians, but found nothing that gave the relief obtained from 'DROPS.' I shall prescribe it in my practice for rheumatism and kindred diseases." SWANSON RHEUMATIC CURE COMPANY, Dept. 20, 100 Lake Street, Chicago.

For Bill Heads, Letter Heads, Fine Commercial Job Work of All Kinds, Get Our Figures.