TREASURER'S SALE OF UNSEATED LANDS FOR TAXES OF 1906 AND 1907. Agreeable to the provision of law relating to the sale of unscated tracts of land for the non-payment of taxes, notice is hereby given that there will be exposed to public sale or outcry, the following tracts or parts of tracts of unseated lands in Centre county, Penna. for taxes due and unnaid thereon, at the Court House in the Borough of Bellefonte, on Monday, June 8th, at 1 o'clock p. m., and to continue, if	Column C	40 McKean, Robert. E. T. Hamilton 5.19 PENN TOWNSHIP. 46 Kreamer, PeterJ K & J W Relfsny'r 1.63 400 Swineford, GeoStover & Alexander. 4.64 POTTER TOWNSHIP. 330 Anderson, JohnLinden Hall Lum Cg 11.18 400 Brady, Wm. TMary M. Frank 13.56 330 Barger, AdamLinden Hall Lum Co 10.17 80 Cameron,	436 158 Slough, George Calvin Sharrer 23.90
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Labor Has Duties As Well As "Rights"

By President Stickney, of the Chicago

Great Western.

HE fact appears to be that, following the general trend of economic discussion which has been agitating the public mind, the thoughts of railroad employes for several years have been centred to such an extent upon their so-called "rights" that they have had no thoughts left over to bestow upon their duties. The rules which long experience has proven are necessary to insure

the safety of trains have been disregarded or forgotten by some of the trainmen, resulting in wrecks and collisions and personal injuries, especially to employes, and loss and damage to freight and bazgige have enormously increased, clearly attributable to a less degree of watchfulness in the performance of duties than has before been observed. The men have purchased by the less of life and limb of their contales a few so-called "rights," which have brought them no pecuniary reward, no additional leisure, no advantages, except a measure of that license which anarchy promises to ats votaries when society shall be disorganized and every man shall be free to pursue his individual inclinations untranfmeled by any law of duty to his

Sentiment In Business.

By Edwin Markham,

NOW there is not must sentiment in our present order of business. Yet we will never call out the fine heroisms of men untibusiness in some way has been made the perpetual body of the noblest sentiment of the heart. Business ought to be made into a working-form or the Golden Rule. Even as things are, we

sometimes hear of a man who does what he can to order his bust-ness in the light of this lofty ideal. In the depression of 1898, a manufacturer in the west determined not to let the hard times break up his working force, his economic family. He had scores of men and women working for him. He could have shut down and let these workers walk the hopeless streets—these workers who had built up a fortune for him. He could have given them over to an enforced idleness, to th fang of wast or the worse

fang of public charity. But this business man, with a light on him from the Mount of Olives, this unworldly wise man, went right on with his factory, losing money with open eyes for a year. He sacrificed goods, he mortgaged property, he borrowed money, that he might see his men through the perilous crisis. This is practical loving; this is religion in action .- Success.

THE PROOF,

"What'd Jimmy give yer fer yer birthday?"

"This here brass ring." "How'd yer know it ain't nothin

but brass?"

"I hear that this corporation intends to increase its rates to the public.

"He give it ter me."-Cleveland two titled European sons-in-law."--Judge.

Europe's Jealousy

America By President A. B. Hepburn, of the Chase

National Bank, New York.

HE one thing that most strongly impresses itself upon the mind of a careful observer in Europe at the present time is the fact that the continent of Europe does not like the United States They regard us as a bumptious people, that ought to be spanked into some sort of decorum, and they would welcome and rejoice in any international complications, not involving themselves, that would bring us into difficulties. It is our growing importance

as a naval and military power that most disturbs them. It disturbs the international balance of power as it heretofore existed and upon which their diplo macy has heretofore been based. Neither does the continent of Europe like Japan, and for similar reasons. Her recently achieved naval and military prestige and her English alliance have brought Japan to the front in the family of nations, an aggressive force that must be reckoned with in world politics. It calls a halt to territorial acquisition in the east, and from now on is likely to mark a recession in European influence in Asia. It follows from this condition of affairs that nothing would be contemplated with greater complacency by the continental powers than a war between the United States and Japan. A taxing of the strength and a wasting of the resources of these two powers, not involving themselves, would tend to restore their relative power and precedence in the council of nations.

San Francisco's Wonderful Work

By Mayor Taylor, of San Francisco.

HE plain story of restoration since the fire seems like a fairy tale. In the period of nearly two years the building operations filed exceed \$90,000,000. In the case of almost every building the cost exceeds the original estimate. So we may safely assume that the buildings erected since the fire have cost about \$100,000,000. As near as can be ascertained, all but \$4,000,000 of this vast sum

is local money. San Francisco can thus point to a great commercial success and to many civil successes, in spite of all her troubles and disasters. If she has not yet had all the successes that we hoped she would have, it is well to recognize this and to realize what the causes have been. They are not peculiar to our city, but belong generally to the later life of our whole country. There are signs of an increased loss of public spirit and of increasing failure to meet obligations, accompanied by a decline in mutual forbearance and the just recognition of each other's rights. But in some of these respects San Francisco has struggled to a pronounced degree. The increasing struggle between capital and labor needs to be composed. It ought to be understood that there is no general conspiracy of capital against indor, and that there can be none. Those who lead the organizations of labor to believe "It was to be expected, now that Francisco has had an undue share of harm from this source. Every workingits president has to pay dividends on two titled European sons-in-law."— man has a right, equally with every capitalist, to an open market, a right to the open shop. A government that does not secure this is a false pretense and it is not worth what it costs.

Insuring Bank Depositors Against Loss

By Professor E. D. Howard, of Northwestern University.



HERE are so many fine things to be said in favor of the plan of guaranteeing deposits in national banks that it is not surprising if many overlook or minimize the fatal defect, namely, the inevitable stimulus which it would give to speculative banking The gambling banker who plays for great stakes with a correapondingly great risk would, by offering greater inducements to depositors, gain an enormous advantage over his conservative

competitor, who would find that his reputation for conservatism had lost its vaiue as a business getter, security being no longer a factor in drawing depositors. No plan to insure bank deposits yet proposed has met this objection. Why not adopt the plan of deposit insurance by the directors of each bank for itself? The object to be gained would not be any extensive indemnification of depositors by directors of failed banks, but the prevention of failures by forcing directors to direct, and making them responsible for negligence, ignorance of banking principles, or violations of the law. The proposal is as follows: Let the national bank act provide that in the case of any bank failure where any section of the act has been violated or where any otherwise illegal or ultra vires transactions have been made by the bank, or where the banks at the time of failure have outstanding loans to directors or to any enterprise in which said directors are directors or officers on which any loss is suffered by the bank, the directors shall be personally liable to the extent of their personal fortunes for all losses to depositors.

Galveston's Achievement.

By H. S. Cooper.

N the place of a robbed, misgoverned and devastated city, the commission government of Galveston has for six years so directed and managed municipal affairs and property as to have virtually paid off the city's indebtedness, brought its credit to a premius, paved, lighted and sewered its streets, brought all its departments up to a good business efficiency, given it a clean, tonest, equitable and human government and made it one of the

cleanest, most healthful, prosperous and law-abiding cities in America. Besides that-as Galveston City constitutes nine-tenths of Galveston County in population and in value of taxable property-the city has virtually built around itself the now famous sea-wall and is, by itself, raising two-thirds of its area from eighteen inches to ten feet so as to put it above any future storm waters. And it has done all this on a constantly decreasing tax rate?

Who are the men that have done this? Just plain, everyday American citizens: a banker, a cattle dealer, a real estate agent and a wholesale grocer as commissioners. The first mayor-president—who died in office—was a lawyer, the present one is a retired cotton merchant. Of varying national descents, of ages from a comparatively young man to a man of mature years; of means from wealthy to moderate—just a good average of the everyday, respectable and self-respecting human being—that's all.—Success.