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tation of the Labor Issue-How Labor and Capital Should be Harmontzed-Their Mutual Interests. Philadelphia Times.

"Having escaped being a candidate for office," said Senator Eckley B. Coxe, when asked by a Times reporter for his views on the labor agitation, "there is no reason why I should not talk about that or any other matter. But you can understand that it will not be possible in an interview to do more than touch upon some of the most interesting points of so vast a subject. I have always taken an interest in this question. During my childhood I spent my summers in the anthracite coal the miners and other workmen, who talked freely with me and before me, and thus I obtained early in life a general idea of their way of looking at the matter. I spent four or five years at the mining schools of Europe, and during the vaca-tions I devoted many months to visiting and working in the mines of France, Bel-NO. 6 EAST KING STREET. gium, England, Prussia and Austria and was thus brought in contact with working men of various nationalities, with whom I hereby inform my castomers that my discussed the subject a great deal. About eighteen years ago I engaged in the business of mining anthracite and since then our firm have bad a large number of men SPRING and SUMMER SUITING. in their employment.'

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"Have you seen the article by Mayor Powderly in the North American Review apon 'The Organization of Labor?' Yes; I have not only read it, but I have studied it with great care and atten-

"What impression did it leave upon

"A very favorable one. Had I not known that Mr. Powderly was a working man himself and one of the most prominent representatives of the labor interests I should have thought, were it not for a few passages, that the article was written by a student of the question who was an outsider, and therefore impartial, so fair, instead of starting from distant points and moving in opposite directions seemed to be following the same road in our thoughts toward the same object. It is true that for a little while one may seem to diverge from what may appear to the other the direct road, but we soon find ourselves traveling again side by side to the same goal, which in the last lines of his article he well says is, 'Labor all its rights, cap ital all its rights; no special laws or privi leges for either, but equal and exact justice to all.' "

Mayor Powderly's Argument. " What effect will the article have upon the future of the labor question in Penn-

"A good one, I think. It shows spirit of justice and a desire for a fair setlement which cannot fail. I feel sure, if followed up, to produce a similar move-ment on the part of the employers in the s still large and varied, and our Great Reduction in Prices will astonish the closest buyers. We sell Children's Clothing from \$1.62: \$2.00, \$1.50, \$5.25, up to \$7.00 a suit. Boys' Suits from \$2.00 and upwards. OUR CUSTOM DEPARTMENT contains a large line of Suitings and Pantaloonings, and for workmanship, it and prices can't be beat anywhere in the city. We still hold the lead on our \$12.00 Suits, custom made; but if people wish to save money they should not forget, before purchasing elsewhere, to look at our \$15.00, \$18.00 and \$20.00 Suits, made right up in any style to your order \$28 Remember, this Great Reduction is only for the Next Fifteen Days, and anybody who wishes to take advantage of it will please call early, to avoid the rush. right direction."

"What are the points made in the article which strike you most favorably ?" "First, his straightforward admission that it is difficult for the two parties to look at the subject in the same way, viewing it as they do from such different standpoints, and his statement that 'Did each of these interests give a thought to the consideration or welfare of the other, two-thirds of the grievances we bear of would never exist.' These words should be impressed upon all who have anything L. GANSMAN & BRO., to do with the solution of the labor problem, for they contain the key to the situation. Then, again, his comments upon line the top of his skull or pierce upward to the top of his skull or pierce upward to the recesses of his boots. the apprentice system, which, however, downward into the recesses of his boots. seem to me to be only partially correct. He has also good reason to fear the firm What he says applies to those trades and remorseless hand of the dentist, and where machinery has replaced the skill of he knows that within two minutes after the mechanic, but there are others in placing himself in the chair the dentist which the man who has served his time will thrust a small steel crowbar into the great advantages. Now, while some trades unions, I regret to see, seek to limit the number of apprentices, on the other hand, many of the large manufacturing establishments are no longer anxious and some even refuse to receive apprentices. Now there never was a time when it was more important that a young man who is willing and anxious to learn of men. his trade thoroughly should be given every facility and encouraged to do so. Educate the working classes in every way theoreti-cally and practically and the labor ques-tion will solve itself; for then everyone will accomplish more than he does now with less labor, and will thoroughly understand both his rights and his duties. It will be better for the men, better for the

employers and better for the state." Strikes and Arbitration. "Mr. Powderly says: 'I fail to see any lasting good in a strike,' and he advocates arbitration as a substitute for strikes. These views I most cordially indorse, and having for many years devoted great at-tention to the subject of arbitration I feel greater confidence in doing so.

"The question raised by him as to whether the employes should participate in the greater or less business prosperity of their employer is also important. After carefully considering the question, I feel sure that the advantage of the workman's sharing in the general success of the business in which he is engaged will in the end be admitted. Could some practical plan for arranging this be devised, much of the bitterness in the contest between capital and labor would be eliminated. I recognize fully the difficulties of the problem, for the profits of two persons engaged in ular tooth that needs to be removed, and same business and employing will permit some member of the family to the same class of mechanics may slyly twitch the string. This process cardiffer widely with the business abilinot be tried by adults suffering from toothities, capital, location, etc., of the two parties. Although both may pay the same wages, one may even lose money, while the other makes a profit; the sudden death would deter any person from workmen of the bad manager would expect as high wages as those of the good. At present, however, when a man's business is prosperous the employees demand higher wages and often get them, and when times are had the amplauar radiate. when times are bad the employer reduces the wages; but all this gives rise to strife and bad feeling. How much better

"As to legislation in reference to the labor question, he demands (and with perfect right) that it should be unjust neither to capital nor to labor, but fair to both; for example, if men are to be pun-ished for leaving their posts without notice of five days to their employers, then their employers should be required to give them the same notice of any change in the conditions under which they are employed. My experience is that most of the legislation for the benefit of the working classes has produced only Dead Sea fruit, which is beautiful to the eye, but when tasted turns to ashes. I am entirely opposed to all the laws that tend to restrain men spent my summers in the anthracite coal region. I knew and played with the boys of the neighborhood, and was very fond of going into the mines and conversing with the miners and other workmen, who talked ting the leaders. The best men should be encouraged to come to the front and to take part in the management of their or-ganizations and not be frightened off by threats of prison. Of course, I have no words too strong to express my disapprobation of the violence and intimidation which unfortunately are sometimes resorted to to coerce those who, as they have a right to do, have decided to act differently from the more uncompromising of their fellow workmen. His conclusion, although I have cited it above, I will repeat, as it seems to me so good and so eminently fair: 'Labor all its rights; capital all its rights; no special laws or privileges for either, but equal and exact ustice to all."

Justice and Impartiality. "What do you consider the most im-cortant point in dealing with workmen?" "Absolute justice and strict impartiality. I have always found that when men satisfied that you intend to be just and are not trying to deceive them, there is little trouble in ar-ranging any difficulty; but if they think that you are endeavoring to get the better of them by fraud or dissimulation, they will resent it at any cost and sacrifice. No end of trouble has arisen from employers making bargains with workingmen which the men did not understand and which were not so advantageous to them as they were led to believe. No man likes to feel he has been outwitted, and any one would rather lose a dollar than be cheated out of ten cents. Theworkingmen do not want favors-they demand justice and in the end will have

it, even if it requires force. "While not pretending to be a professional friend of the workingmen, I recognize that in many ways they have never yet received full justice, and I am anxious, as every good sition about candid and broad are the majority of the views expressed. I was astonished to find that he a working man and I was a stonished to find that he, a workingman and I an employer, instead of starting from 21 an employer, finally obtains the continuous from 21 and 22 and 23 and 24 and 24 and 24 and 25 but that it will be better for the working men, for the capitalists and for the country to have the dispute settled amicably and as rapidly as possible, although I fear that even if we all do our best it will take many years to bring about a millenium.'

THE DENTIST'S CHAIR. The l'leasures of An Hour In It.

New York Times. The dentist's office holds in the imagina tion of the present generation the place once held in the imagination of our ancestors by the terture chamber of the inquisition. Men will endure almost any pain except that inflicted by a dentist, and so intense is this horror of the dentist's office that the mere sight of the "operating chair" will often drive away a toothache that for hours has rendered the

patient nearly frantic. There is nothing particularly horrible in the appearance of the operating chair. It lacks the cruel head-clasps of the photographer's chair, and does not differ greatly from the barber's chair, into which the American citizen habitually flings himself and goes to bed after having partially undressed himself. The array of dentists' tools laid on the little table in close proximity to the chair is indeed rather appalling. The patient cannot help noticing how well some of these tools are fitted to search out and tear his sensitive and thoroughly learned his trade has still very seat of his toothache, and will simultaneously remark in an exasperatingly quiet way, "Ah! it seems to be a little sensitive, does it?" Granting that the dentist's chair is not in itself an alarming object, it is so closely associated with the agent and instruments of torture that we need not wonder that it is dreaded with such intensity by all sorts and conditions

There are persons of strong nerves and scetic temperaments who pride themselves upon the fearlessness with which they visit dentists and the "calmness with which they suffer torture. The majority of men, however, only consult a dentist when reduced to desperation by long con-tinued toothache. In their horror of the dentist they will not only undergo hours of toothaches, but they will inflict un-speakable pain upon themselves in the effort to extract their own teeth. Of course nothing could be more unreasorable than this preference of self-inflicted pain to that inflicted by professional forceps. The expert dentist who pulls a tooth in the twinkling of an eye undoubtedly inflicts intense pain, besides frightening the patient into the temporary be lief that his entire skeleton, having become mysteriously and indissolubly connected with the tooth, has been dragged complotely out of his body; but after all, the

man who pulls his own tooth inflicts worse pain upon himself than the dentit could possibly have inflicted.

When an unhappy child is undergoing his first great dental trial—that of losing his front teeth-he is often promised immunity from the terrible dentist on condition that he will tie a string to the partic-

and more profitable for both parties would himself of an aggressive tooth will some-it beif all engaged about the works were times connect it with the knob of a door interested in reducing the cost of produc- by a stout string. He will then sit down tion of the article manufactured and in- at a short distance from the door and encreasing its selling price by the good deavor to forget the existence of the quality of the workmanship, feeling that string until some one suddenly opens the they were thereby increasing their remuneration and the comfort of their families. The system adopted in some of the in many cases, though it has uniformly front Cigar Store.

THE QUESTION OF LABOR. anthracite regions of paying wages based upon the price realized for the coal is a step in the right direction, though far from a perfect solution of the problem.

Taker Legislation. the tooth owner without dragging the tooth from its socket. Ingenious people have often suggested that were a tooth to be connected by a strong and flexible wire with a pistol bullet the discharge of the pistol would draw the tooth with a rapidity far exceeding that ever displayed by the most skillful dentist, but so far as known the experiment has never been tried but once, when the tooth and bullet, with their connecting wire formed a sort of their connecting wire, formed a sort of chain shot, which, in its flight through the air, neatly cut the throat of the experimenter's wife and afterward broke a valuable clock-thus easting a gloom over

the whole household. Mr. T. R. Wilkinson, residing in the village of Little Falls, Vt., recently devised a new and brilliantly successful method of self-tooth pulling. Having endured twenty-four hours of pain in one of his largest teeth, he provided himself with a fifty-six pound weight and a yard of flexible copper wire. One end of the latter he attached to the weight and the other end to his tooth, with the design of droppidg the weight suddenly out of the sec-ond story window. This design he ac-complished by placing the weight on the edge of the window sill and toppling it over with a long stick, he having braced himself strongly against the table to avoid the possibility of being dragged out of the window. The tooth was firmly fixed in window. The tooth was firmly fixed in its socket, but the momentum of the falling weight was too great to be resisted. Not only the ingenious person's tooth, but a quarter section of his jaw flew out of the window after the weight, which land-ed on the head of a leading citizen whose

skull it dangerously fractured.

Mr. Wilkinson and the leading citizen, who are at present in the hospital, are con-vinced that, on the whole, it is better for a man to employ a dentist than it is to pull his own teeth. They are unquestionably right, but such is the horror with which men regard the dentist that in all probability they will continue to devise methods of pulling their own teeth rather than to seat themselves in the dentist's chair.

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