BELLEFONTE, PA.

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Arbitration in Trade Disputes.

Senator William A. Wallace has been making an interesting argument in the Senate of Pennsylvania in favor of a bill introduced by him into that body providing for the submission of trade disputes to special tribunals created for the purpose. The details of the bill seem to be intelligently arranged. The argument comprises an interesting review of what has actually been done in different countries by applying the principle of arbitration. In this country we have happily been so free, comparatively, from the labor troubles which belong peculiarly to older and more crowded countries, that we could scarce ly expect much to have been done with a device that can only come into general use after the need of it has become clear, constant and imperious. Moreover, the success of such a device, con sisting as it does merely in the avoidance of trouble, is not of a conspicuous or startling kind. The most important success has been gained in the iron trade in Pittsburgh, in which for some years quarrels were avoided by purely voluntary references of the questions at issue. In England the building trades at Wolverhampton and the manufactures of hosiery and gloves at Nottingham have been for years conducted by arbitration. But the greatest successes of the principle have been won in France, where there are annually submitted to the tribunals organized under legal protection from 30,000 to 45,000 cases of difference between employer and employed, and there are over one hundred of the tribunals. A system much like this prevails in Belgium.

It is much to be hoped that the system may take root in this country. Every employer and every workingman who considers the wastefulness of strikes must be anxious to see some system established which will do away with strikes. "All fighting," it has been said, "is a trial of strength." If nations could foresee before a war was begun how it would end, the war would not be fought, but peace would be had upon the same terms upon which peace is finally made after a great waste of wealth. And what is true of war is true of strikes, which are in fact the wars of trade. The only moral test which can be applied to a strike is that of expediency. If a strike succeeds it is justified ; if it fails, it is condemned. But in any case the time and the savings consumed in it are absolutely lost and wasted. If impartial boards could be established to look into all the conditions upon which the success or failure of a strike depends, so as to say when a demand for higher wages is made whether the demand is likely to be successful if enforced by a strike, or when a reduction of wages is ordered whether the reduced rate is all that the condition of the business enables the manager of it to pay, and to make an award accordingly, it is clear that their establishment would result in a great gain. That is to say, the end of war would be attained without the waste of war. Of course the power of the law is limited. The law cannot hamper freedom of contract nor prescribe that men shall abide the decision of any other tribunals than the courts of justice What the law can do is to facilitate the submission of differences to tribunals before which both parties are fairly represented and which command the confidence of both by their intelligence and integrity. The habit of submitting differences to arbitration must be formed, so that men who differ about any question of trade will naturally think first of a reference and not of a strike Any legislation which tends to establish this habit is to be commended, and telligencer.

The Centre Democrat. Senator Wallace deserves the thanks of his fellow-citizens for having introduced and urged a measure which promises to attain this object .- N. Y. World.

A Mormon Reunion.

SATHERING OF MEMBERS OF THE REORGAN IZED CHURCH OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS.

winds and rain interfered somewhat whole people. Payments made within three months will be con-idered in advance. No paper will be discontinued until arrearagesare paid except at option of publishers. Papers going out of the county must be paid for in deance. fected till afternoon. The Rev. Z. H. and capital. Memorialists claim to repbe sent a copy free of charge. Our extensive circulation makes this paper an un-small yreliable and profitable medium forancertising. We have the most ample facilities for JOB WORK and are propared to printall kinds of Book, Tracts, Programmes, Posters, Commercial printing, Ac., in the Inset style and at the lowest possible rates. All advertisements for a less term than three months 20 cents per line for the first three insertions, and 5 notices one-half more. Editorial notices 15 cents recommercial printing. Joseph Smith, committees on creden. retion of the Senate adopted June, The speaker gave a brief outline of the purpose of the reunion, the condition of the church, the outlook for the future and the programme for the church conference. The Rev. W. W. Blair. counselor of the church and present missionary to Utah, spoke next. He said that if Joseph Smith was not inspired by God Almighty he was the most wonderful man of this century. This address closed the afternoon's proceedings. The Rev. Z. H. Gurley, of Washington, spoke of the Utah Mormons as Brighamits, and said they were dissenters from the original church. He also said : "The people of Utah, men and women, have practiced the meanest things that ever disgraced the world. I am very sorry such a terrible thing as polygamy exists. It is a curse as black as Egyptian darkness. I do not take stock in any religion the followers of which do not love the nation and obey its laws. We hope the government will draw a distinction between the reorganized church of latter-day saints and

Conkling's Influence.

those latter day devils at Utah.'

THE EX-SENATOR USING HIS FRIENDSHIP IN WASHINGTON FOR HIS OWN BENEFIT.

The fees of Roscoe Conkling are not confined to his legal knowledge. He still makes money out of his influence. His late visit to Washington lasted but a few hours and paid him \$5,000. This is how it did so. A young attorney of Washington to fame unknown had an important land case. Much property was involved, but the signature of Secretary of the Interior Teller was necessary to the success of the suit. This accomplished and the unknown attorney could claim the \$18,000 fee agreed upon by contract. He tried in every way to get Teller's signature, but all his efforts were useless and he was in despair. At last he wrote to Conkling, told him that he had the case and that all it lacked was Teller's signature to bring a settlement. He offered Conkling \$5,000 if he would procure this. Conkling came to Washington, saw

the young man, got the paper and called on the secretary of the interior. Mr. Teller was glad to see Conkling, flattered and fluttered at the honor. Mr. Conkling said, goes the story "Mr. Teller, I have a little case here in which friends of mine are interested. It is all right and it only requires signature. Will you please look over these papers and if you can sign them I will onsider it a personal favor." Secretary Feller was glad to look over them and he signed them with hardly a word. Conkling received back the papers, bade the secretary his usual courteous good day, strutted off to the young attorney's office and took \$5,000 for the ob and the evening train back to New York. The young man has since received his fee and he is \$13,000 richer than he was a few weeks ago.

Labor and Capital.

AN EXTRA SESSION OF CONGRESS ASKED FOR TO CONSIDER THE MATTER.

WASHINGTON, April 10 .- A memorial has been sent to the President of the United States by the President and Board of Directors of the Central Committee on National Labor and Legis-In Kirtland, Ohio, yesterday cold lation, petitioning for an extra session of Congress to be called at as early a day as practicalble, for the purpose of considering the relations between labor resent the wages of workmen of the United States in the matter of promoting certain legislation promised by a They call the attention of the President to the fact that nearly a year has elapsed since the adoption of that resolution to investigate the relations between capital and labor, and as yet no report on the subject has been

made by the committee to which it was referred, nor is there any sign of a remedial legislation. A form of investigation was gone through with, they say, during a single session of the last session of Congress, but further time was asked by the committee to enable them to travel over the country "and continue what appears to be a useless expenditure of time and public money in collecting facts already well known." They add: "It appears to your memorial its an absurdity for a committee of grave Senators to go around on a junketing feast at the public expense, to gather cumulative testimony in support of evident facts patent to all who read, and it is trifling with indignant feelings of the intelligent workmen who are the aggrieved parties.' They request the President, therefore, if he feels "hampered by conflicting opinions of his privy councellors," to call together representatives of the people elected last fall and submit to their adjudication this problem of remedial legislation in the interest of oppressed wage workmen.

Bay State Charities.

Another Augul Chapter in the Teacksbury Terrors.

Boston, April 10.-Governor Butler was present at the Tewksbury Alms House investigation to-day. Joseph A. Chase testified that he had worked for Miss Manning, and with her knowledge had taken bodies to the Harvard Medi cal School by order of the Marshes

The Governor then introduced the sermon by a Mr. Sanborn, a minister of Lawrence, in which it was stated that Spaulding was one of the trustees of the Alms House ; had boasted that while no emolument was attached to the trusteeship, he could make it pay. The Governor intimated that this was done by turning over contracts to outside parties with whom Spaulding divided the profits. The Governor then offered a printed testimonial to the character of Sanborn, which, after some discussion, was admitted.

John H. Chase said that since his first testimony he had gone to Tewksbury with a detective and unearthed a coffin supposed to contain the body of Joseph Clark. The body had previously been sold, and the coffin, which was empty, brought to Boston. There were there coffins in the same condition

Two poor women had offered money to witness, to put up a slab over their mother's grave, which he refused, but Marsh said he ought to have taken it. The body was afterward sent away. In another case, a casket supplied by some ladies to put a body into had been is a tradition that it was an effective kept and sold by Marsh, a wooden case taking its place.

Items. The sum of \$200,000 has been spent to develop Keely's motor.

In London bicyclists are called 'bikes' and tricyclists are called 'trikes.' It is said that in London every fourth person receives gratuitous medi-

cal attendance. Of the French it is said that they have always been particularly attached to their boots. In Paris men wear bracelets.

famous Bey wears one of diamonds valued at \$200.000. President Moss, of the State Univer

sity of Indiana, worked nine years as a ourneyman printer. Senator Thomas F. Bayard is to de

liver the oration at the next anniversary of the Yale Law School.

Emily Faithful says of American wo men : "I am satisfied that most of them have a pretty good time of it." The gondola in which Wagner took

his widow, and sent to Bayreuth The immigration to Dakota will be to this rule.

unprecedentedly large this spring. Al ready multitudes of people are on the way.

dle The National Republican suggests: frauds. The two Ben's ought to know Many of the present Governors will a fraud. They were hatched into great. THAT WONDERFUL BOOK. run for another term; some of the ness in that atmosphere.

treasurers may run for Mexico. Ex-Senator Ferry, accompanied by his

ward its endowment.

A clergyman who preached to the had. most interesting and appreciative audience he had had for two years.

There are 1,100 foundlings at a single ing especially fine. institution in New York City, and the collection has been made within two doorsteps of wealthy residents.

able. Through her mother, an Austrian, Wort. she would bring an infusion of new blood.

The museum at Reading, England contains among its curiosities a bridle formerly used to stop the mouths of scolding women in that town. There instrument.

since been reiterated with some persistence that this result was due to the personal unpopularity of the Republican candidate. This appears, however, to be a theory which will scarcely bear examination, as the experiment has just been repeated in the election of Judges and Regents of the State University. Michigan may, after all, take its place as a doubtfnl State in the calculations for 1884. There are many reasons for this. When the late Zachariah Chandler was potent in the politics of the State he kept down the development of strong men by those means so well known to the practical politician. Men like Ferry, Canger, and Burrows came to the front and have filled all the places of importance for many years, until they, too, have become small bosses in a small way. Quarrels and differences have stolen in and the result is the rending of the party. Machine politics and the rule of small

men may always be depended upon to the air every day has been bought for produce the same result wherever they are tried, and Michiganiis no exception

BEN. BUTTERWORTH, Ohio's modest speaking orator of the last Congress, The Empress of Austria has taken to who was retired by his constituents, is fencing—two hours a day generally—to now one of Beh. Brewster's deputies to keep herself a light weight for the sad- continue the raid on the citizens of South Carolina, in search of election

ONE of the most entertaining and use

Ex-Senator Ferry, accompanied by his sister and nephew, is about to sail for Europe for the benefit of his health. He will be absent a year.
It has been noticed in England that during his recent visit to Scotland, John Bright took occasion to visit the tomb of Janet Hamilton at Coatbridge. The Longfellow Association of Baltimore is planning a monster entertainment for the benefit of the memorial fund, to be held in the Academy of Music in that city on May 5th. A medical school for women is to be established in Toronto, Canada, and it is said that Dr. Jenny E. Trout, of that city, has promised to give \$10,000 to.
Oxe of the most entertaining and use-fully is DEMORT'S MONTHIN MAGAZINE for April, which does not contain a single article that cannot be read with profit and pleasure. "The Admiral's Ward" is continued, and among the shorter stories are "A Romance in Parple," "An April Adventure," 'Joe Baxter, Ranchman," and, "The Story of the Maelstrom," a translation from the Norwegian. Jenny June gives another comfort. "These, with many other articles of interest, and "Currant tory, has promised to give \$10,000 to." city, has promised to give \$10,000 to-ward its endowment. A clearwarp who preached to the A clergyman who preached to the prisoners in the jail at Lawrence, Mass., on Sunday last, said that they were the illustrations, and in this case with par-ticularly happy results. "The Flight into Egypt,' a steel engraving, and the etching of Watts' celebrated picture, "Watchman, What of the Night?" be-

_••Old birds are not caught with years. Most of them were left upon the chaif." Therefore seek and find the pure golden grains of health in Kidney-The marriage of Prince George of Wort. Women, young and old, mar-

Wales to a Belgian princess has long ried or single, if out of health, will be been foreshadowed, and is highly prob- greatly benefited by taking Kidney-

The Bad and Worthless.

blood. In New York City during the year 1868-1882, inclusive, a total of 2,176 cases of suicide was recorded. This great army of self-murderers was re-cruited from every rank of metropolitan society. The Bad and Horthess. The Bad and Horthess. This is especially true of a family medicine, and it is positive proof that the remedy imitated is of the highest value. As soon as it had been tested and proved by the whole World that Hop Bitters was the purest, best and most valuable family moderne. society. A Turkish Pasha has shown his ap-preciation of the work of our mission schools in his country by the following remark : "When a girl has come back from the American Mission School you from the American Mission School you should not say a girl, but a school has credit and Good of H. B. Many other started nostrums put up in similar style started nostrums put up in similar style to H. B., with variously devised names in which the word "Hop " or "Hops" were used in a way to induce people to believe they were the same as Hop Bit-ters. All such pretended remedies or cures, no matter what their style or name

is, and especially those with the word "Hop" or "Hops" in their name or in any way connected with them or their

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NOTICE of APPLICATION FOR



THE interests of the workingmen of this state have been assaulted from several quarters in the Legislature this session. Measures devised to rob them of their right to make private contract and to dispose of their labor are thinly disguised as measures for their relief, and demagogues who pose in legislative halls as their special champions are often their most dangerous enemies. If a personal liability bill should pass, which would hamper and fetter employers and compel them to close up their works or make employees insure them against dangers occurring to them, it would be to the hurt and not to the benefit of the laborer; if eight hours should be declared a legal day's work and wages be abated accordingly or shops shut the workingman would suffer most. And so with most of such legislation. It is seldom proposed by real workingmen. Thrifty, intelligent mechanic and artisan rarely gets to the Legislature or has his views presented there. The self-proclaimed and selfauthorized champions of the labor interest there are generally professional agitators and shallow-pated blatherskites who never did an honest day's work or early quit it for the easier task. of misleading those who earn their bread with their muscle .- Lancaster In-

PATIENTS FORCED TO BATHE IN DIRTY WATER.

Boston, April 11 .- In the Tewksbury almshouse investigation to-day Frank Barker, formerly in charge of the insane building at Tewksbury, said that the beds in the male wards were in a filthy condition. He had charge of the bathing of the male patients in a tank ten by fifteen feet and one foot deep. As many as eighty four bathed in the same water, which was rarely changed. The patients would object to going in and would be put in by force. He had seen apples shipped from the almshouse to Exeter, N. H. The Governor at tempted to have the testimony of what an insane female inmate had told the witness introduced, but after warm discussion it was suppressed. Barker further testified that in his opinion he did the best he could with his facilities to keep the patients clean, and that in spite of all precautions the beds of some patients could not be kept in good order

Mark Heathcote, the policeman, who took a foundling to the almshouse, saw unintentionally perhaps, congratulates the nurse afterwards, as she walked the Democratic party upon being made through the building, filling its mouth of different stuff .- Record. with soap.

Dr. Dean, a graduate of the Harvard Medical School, testified that when he was a student perhaps fifty bodies were used during the winter term. At this point a lengthy discussion arose over the admission of the evidence as to the disposition of the remains after dissection. The evidence was admitted and the hearing was then adjourned.

Is the opinion of the Chicago Tribune 'the Democratic party cannot touch the tariff question without going to pieces, and the party must take hold of No such danger threatens the harmony of the Republican party in the conflict over economic questions. The Tribune and Inter-Ocean, of Chicago, and the Times and Tribune of New York though representing far more Radical differences on the tariff question than are found in the Democratic party, float on the capacious bosom of the Republi can party without in the least disturb ing its internal repose. When the Democratic party goes to pieces by reason of irreconcilable differences on a great question of public policy and principle the Republican protectionists and the Republican free traders will be found rallying together un der the banner of the Grand Old Party. That is a grand organization, no doubt, that can carry such an admixture without risk of terrific explosion however violent the concussion. The Tribund

THE editor of the Philadelphia Time, is inclined to think that Michigan i undergoing a political change, and will soon rank as a Democratic State. Last year, the editor states, all the elements opposed to the Republican party united with the Democrats and were success ful in electing their candidate for Governor. It was claimed then and has

any way connected with them for them name, are imitations or counterfeits. Beware of them. Touch none of them. Use nothing but genuine Hop Bitters, with a bunch or clusters of green Hops on the white label. Trust nothing else. Druggist and dealers are warned against dealing in imitations or counterfe

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