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IN RECOGNITION of the general interest attaching to the proceedings of the Wyoming conference, we have assigned to our report a special space, beginning on the first and extending over to the second page. This enables us to give not only the important news of the conference, but also all other news of a local nature, in undiminished extent.

Type Setting Machines. Business, like barbaric nature, is the science of the survival of the fittest. One hundred years ago manufacturing of all kinds was done almost entirely by hand.

There are some persons who view the typesetting machine as an instrument of cruelty. Perhaps it is; but not more so than was the steam engine, the cotton gin, the electric telegraph and the sewing machine.

These suggestions arise during the perusal of an extensive and carefully prepared article on "Modern Type Composition," published in the April issue of the Inventive Age.

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Are we asked where these men go, into what field of activity do they drift? The answer is not otherwise than in the case of other industries invaded by labor-saving appliances.

This question can only be answered by time. We are as yet simply on the verge of labor-saving inventions as applied to the manufacture of newspapers.

If JUDGE BRADLEY'S instructions to the Pollard-Breckinridge jury have any meaning whatever, they mean that he expects a verdict for the plaintiff, giving her the full amount of damages sought.

Where Coxeys Has the Laugh. It is not altogether clear to the public, and perhaps it is by no means clear to the commonwealth promoters themselves, just what the Coxeys movement is supposed to signify.

The idea of "General" Coxeys is to put idle men at work repairing the highways and then pay them for their labor with a rag-baby currency worth nothing to its possessor.

a diversion from harrowing cares, or, in other words, a kind of economic "lark." Even Senator Stewart, whose incessant inflationist sophistries have implanted the germ of which Coxeysism is the rank growth, is forced, in face of this approaching evidence of his unwisdom, to repudiate the misshapen child of his theories, and in a certain almost ludicrous sense to "fling from the wrath to come."

Nevertheless it is humiliating to the general intelligence of the country that it cannot refute Coxeys' schemes by pointing to highways already commensurate with our national wealth.

TANMANY UNDERLINGS, now that the boss is back, are betting that McKane will soon get his release. Democracy in New York could be defeated without this act of suicide; but a pardon for McKane would greatly accelerate the fun.

Brice's Plain Talk.

Senator Brice, in a Cincinnati interview, is credited with making some significant remarks. After asserting that the present business depression is international and universal, he continued: "The world is resolved on a shrinkage of prices. Wheat at \$1 per bushel and cotton at 10 cents per pound are things of the past."

Coming from a Democrat, these utterances are suggestively frank. It is evident that Mr. Brice shares Senator Hill's disgust with the Wilson bill and, to a large extent, with Mr. Cleveland's administration.

Reverting, however, to our immediate text, there will be considerable dissent from the Ohio senator's prediction with reference to the downward course of wages.

GEORGIA'S NEW senator, Mr. Walsh, asserts that he will support three things to the last: free coinage of silver, an income tax and a repeal of the State bank tax.

The Coming Electoral Reform. After successfully running the gauntlet of the house, a bill to grant municipal suffrage to women has been defeated in the Massachusetts senate by a vote of 23 to 13.

But upon more careful reflection and more studious inquiry is it not apparent that this refusal was an act of justice to the women themselves; an act preserving them from a participation in politics before politics has been quite prepared for their active presence?

Obviously not. Is it brute strength?

The very suggestion is repugnant. Is it the ability to kill fellow-men in battle or to corrupt them in peace? It ought not to be. If the theory of our government is not a fraud, if government of and for the people is not a monstrous lie implanted in the hopes of men simply for their greater torture, the one thing which is valuable in our civic life is conscience and character; the one thing which makes for good rule is Christianized intelligence and the one standard which we can with entire safety apply to the regulation of the voting power is the test of brain and character.

There are some people who think that a restricted suffrage is a dream of impractical reformers. They are wrong. It is a coming fact, heralded even today by hundreds of happy tokens of public resistance to present electoral wrongs.

THE JOURNAL desires to state that poems on spring must hereafter reach its office not early than July.

THE DEMOCRATIC party has again shown itself utterly incompetent to govern the republic.

THE NEXT congressman from this district must be a firm and able protectionist.

AS TO OLD Hickory's Work

It has become fashionable among the hypocritical historians of today to shatter the idols that we loved to worship in our youth, or at least to dispel the halo that time has reverentially placed around them.

It is something of a highly improbable order that an elderly gentleman asks us to accept in an article in the New York Times, reprinted in last Thursday's Truth.

Moreau was banished from France in 1804 and lived in New Jersey until 1813, when he was invited by the Czar Alexander I to engage in the struggle then being waged in Europe against Napoleon.

It seems strange that such extravagant statements as those of the elderly gentleman and his authority, Victor Nolte, should be permitted to pass uncontradicted, especially at this period when everything relating to Napoleon and his period is being subjected to such minute treatment.

Man Materially Considered. From an Exchange. A man who lives to the limit of three score years and ten, if in fair health and of average appetite, will have eaten in that time about 12,000 pounds of meat.

THREE RHYMES IN SEASON. E. A. Niven in the Whites-Barre Times. 'Tis time, 'Tis time, 'Tis time to get the flies down and out For the trout. Soon will 'gin to rise.

April weather, Emerald heather, Hills' evanescence, Sun a chinin, His declination, Hope lights every duty, Gloom departin', Joys upstartin', Dreams the heart anthrill, Eyes a glistenin', Ears a listenin', For the cry, "Play ball!"

Don't you mind the weather, Though today a forlorn Tomorrow will clear up Sure as you are born. Keep a lookin' ever For the sunny sky, And you'll surely see it, Surely, by and by.

Neat Poem on a Dictionary. Reading Times. The new English dictionary which has been appearing in parts for several years, has only just finished with the letter C.

Colossal Lambert's Slate. Philadelphia Press. Governor—D. H. Hastings, of Centre, Lieutenant Governor—Walter Lyon, of Allegheny.

An Oriental Apologue Aptly Applied. Pulton Gazette. There is a coarse Arabic proverb that when a man begins eating his promises a little more or less dirt does not interfere with a full meal.

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GOLDSMITH'S BAZAAR WE HAVE no doubt that April's intentions are good. While she shows a lamentable disposition to stop and sit down on old Winter's lap occasionally, she will get here by and bye and bring some weather with her.

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