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impossible to win peace, to restore order in the islands or to prepare the way for self-government there save through victory. A weak nation can be pardoned for giving up a work which it does badly,

but a strong nation cannot be pardoned for flinching from a great work be-cause forsooth there are attendant difficulties and hardships, Our opponents are fighting against

the stars in their course, for they are striving to bring dishonor upon the American republic. They can qualify, refine, differentiate and differ all they wish, but fundamentally their attitude

with expansion, our opponents juggle words. They state insincerely what yesterday. The story going is to the effect that the labor unionists look

they know is not true, and strive to bring shame and dishonor on the coun-try for their own political advantage. upon the coming election as a rare opportunity for displaying their strength They say they are against imperialism. So are we. Not an American in the and are determined upon naming and electing a man of their own. land favors imperialism, and they know this. They profess to fear the evils of a great standing army and a grand C. T. Boland, the South Side contractor, is the man, and the commisnavy. They know that no one proposes for a moment to make the army and navy larger relatively to our needs of

sionership the office they have picked upon. Mr. Boland's selection is due to his friendliness to the union men he the moment than they have been to our needs of the past. We are not imperibeing the first contractor to accede to the union carpenters' scale. His peralists, we are expansionists, and that sonal qualifications and the fact that

teen colors. Special

lown, Mass. He served his full term

STORM ON LAKE ERIE.

Wind Blowing at the Rate of 70

Miles an Hour-Yachts Capsized.

Toledo, Sept. 34 -- Lake Eric this af

ernoon witnessed the worst storm of

the season, the wind blowing at a rate of 79 miles an hour. The blow

ame up about 4 o'clock and continued

for an hour. Four yachts were cap-sized near the Maumee bay and the

Another yacht containing three young ladies was reported lost and

the sime of the lake was patrolled un-

til nearly 9 o'clock, when they were

found, having gone through the storm

able damage is reported in Northwest

ern Ohio to houses and the windows of

street car were blown out in the city

as the car was crossing a bridge. The

and been driven ashore.

wind is still high.

cheered.

Royal Geographical Society.

crews were rescued with difficulty.

and was released in 1883.



is the attitude of hostility to the flag, of hostility to our sailors and soldiers, of hostility to the greatness of the nation-the greatness of the race. If w flinch from doing our task in the face of the nations, if we flee from the Philippines, we shall have written a shameful page in the history of our country, a page which our sons and grandsons will read with bowed heads. I verily believe that the shame and anger such action would arouse in our bosoms would force us in a few brief years again to tread the path upon which we have now entered; only the delay would increase beyond measure the difficulty and danger.

A Destructive Attitude.

Our opponents seek to make their points by denouncing trusts and ex-pansion. In both cases they occupy a purely destructive attitude. They ad-vocate nothing constructive. The Democratic party, with that fatal earnestly recommend them to put be facility it has shown for many years in appearing at every recurring presidential election as the enemy of the business man, and, above all, of the workingman, now once more comes to the other. the front as the champion of the forces that tell for economic destruction. They denounce the trusts, but the measures they propose against them are purely political; are not economic, remedial. They strive to win by inflaming ignorant passion, and trust that the passion thus inflamed will overcome sound judgment.

to shoulder under the glorious banner, which from henceforth wherever it floats marks a stride in advance to-ward the reign of peace, progress, jus-tice and orderly liberty throughout the Corporations (for what we commonly call trusts are generally merely big corporations) render great services, and are indispensable instruments of industry in our modern life, but their growth has been accompanied by the growth of evils which we cannot but remedy by common sense and common honesty-not demagogic outcry. Our opponents say we have no plan. We have. And the plan is, as a first step, to try the effect of publicity and then to supplement publicity by taxation, and then by licensing or whatever measure experience shows to be effect ive. Before hitting we must know ex-actly what we are hitting at, and whether the blow will hurt more than it helps. The first thing to do is to provide for full investigation of and exhaustive report on all these corpora-tions, especially all the corporations which have grown to be of such portentous dimensions as to control any considerable portion of a given trade any industry or produce-in short, all those corporations which we mean when we

speak of trusts. The mere letting in of the light will ing crid in itself cure many evils, especially those of over capitalization and the undue suppression of competition, and played. as for the evils that remain, when one we can see them clearly and distinctly the remedy can readily be devised without entailing upon the innocent the awful misery that will surely follow any blind and ignorant attempt to smash parts of our modern industrial machinery, without taking the trouble to find out their relations to our industrial life itself.

Let us find out every important de-tail of the business of the great corperations examined; the amount of stock, the amount of bonds, the terms upon which issued, the salaries of the highest employes, the wages and as gregate of wages paid to the others, th output of the product and the price a which it is sold, so that in each cas we may find whether the combination has resulted in raising or diminishing production, and, in short, learn every detail which will show exactly what the process has been.

The Question of Favors.

Especially let us find out whether the trusts have any unduly favored relations with great transportation com-panies; whether favors are shown them that are not shown their smaller com-petitors, in violation of the spirit of our interstate commerce legislation. Wolfsgarten castle.

ir not. The work of expansion is going on all about us before our eyes. Every miner who stakes out a claim on the Yukon, every new setler who unoccupied land among the ikes oothills of the Rocky mountains, is a unit in the great work of expansion. The president has acted as he was bound by his oath of office to act. To have followed the advice of the men who wished him to bow down to in-surgent savagery would have been treason to the nation. He would have been subject to impeachment had he failed in his duty, had he failed to employ every adequate means to re-duce Aguinaldo, just as his predecess-

of 20,000 in Lackawanna county. The only development of the past two days on the Democratic side was the entrance of P. J. Hickey into the fight for commissioner. ON THE GRIDIRON. The School of the Lackawanna foot

ball team defeated Keystone Academy at Factoryville on Saturday by a score ors employed every adequate means to reduce Geronimo and Sitting Bull. And, of 10-0. Walter and Brown made the touchdowny. The former made a run by the way, when our opponents erect their Pantheon of saints and heroes, I of eighty-five yards. The School of Lackawanna eleven fined up as follows: Walters, right ond; side the bust of Aguinaldo the bust of Sitting Bull. One is just as much en-Neimyer, right tackle: Simpson, right ruard; McDonald, center; Bliss left litled to recognition as the other, and the men who now give aid and com-fort by speeches and platforms to the guard; Vail (captain) left tuckle; Vaughan, left end; Forbes, quarter; Atlendick, right half back; Brown, left ne stand not so very much above those nen who at one time sold cartridges to half back; Ripple, full back. No; this nation must be true to its

mighty destiny. This generation must not flinch from its allotted task and must show itself worthy of the mighty men who in the great Civil war saved he Union, so that now the sons of the nen who wore the blue and of those onter: left tackel; Benjamin, left end: Thom-ns, quarter back; Todd, left half back; who wore the gray shall stand shoulder Cummings, right half back; Slattery,

Experts From England En Route For Philadelphia.

CRICKETERS AARIVE.

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New York, Sept. 24 .- On board of the 'unard line steamer Etruria, which arrived today from Liverpool and Queenstown were Prince Kumar Shri Ranjitsinhji, with eleven cricketers, iz.: B. J. T. Rosanquet, G. Brann, G. L. Jessop, A. C. MacLaren, A. Priestey, Mr. Robertson, C. Rohson, A. E. Stoddard, C. L. Townsend, S. M. J. Woods and Borton, the professional ricketer.

A committee representing the Assolated Cricket eleven of Philadelphia and at the pler to welcome the visitig cricketers, and the entire party mmediately took a train for Philadelphia, where the first games will be

APPOINTMENT HELD UP.

The Bremen Consulate Not to Be Filled for The Present.

Washington, Sept. 24 .- The president as held up the appointment of Henry W. Diederich to be consul at Bremen, and has sent George Murphy, one of the most expert clerks in the consular bureau here, to take charge of the office in place of Louis Lange, the retiring Mr. Diederich is at present SORBINE. United States consul at Madgeburg. and was slated for transfer to Bremen It is not known whether there is to a change in the president's intenion as to Mr. Diederich, or whether it is deemed desirable to have the afairs and records of the office thoroughly investigated with a view to urning it over in good shape.

The Czar's Arrival in Hesse.

Egelsbach, Hesse, Sept. 24.-The Czar and Czarina of Russia arrived here yes-

he is not very prominently identified with politics made him all the more fit, in the eyes of the labor men. The union men claim to have a strength \$

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The Comet foot ball team played the Noriental foot ball team on the Ryeffeld grounds. The line-up of the Comets was: Roberts, right end; Swift, right tackle, Holmes, right guard; Conner, Nivers, left guard; Campbell,

full back. AGAINST HAZING.

Order Issued by Commander Hutchings.

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 24 .- The following order has been issued by Commander C. T. Hutchins, commandant of cadets at the naval academy: "Until further orders cadets of the fourth class shall not receive visits

from the upper classmen without permission from the officer in charge, nor shall they visit rooms of the upper classmen in their quarters without permission. It is understood that the upper classmen have taken part in "running" or "hazing" the fourth classmon, who, ac-

cording to custom, receive orders from them. A fourth class man would thus obey an order to appear in the room of an upper classman, although assured in advance that he entered the room for the purpose of being haged. The order is intended to over-rule this unwritten custom and both hazer and hazed will violate the law if the customary obedience is given, or if the under classman accepts an "invitation"

without permission. BIG DOC RELEASED.

The Ex-Convict Now En Route for the United States.

New York, Sept. 24 .-- A cablegram reuved in this city from Manchester, England, announces the release from prison there, on Friday, of Daniel F Dougherty, allas Big Doc, the notorious American bank robber and murderer. The ex-convict is now probably on his way to the United States.

In a quarrel, most likely over the division of plunder in England on Desember 21, 1887, Dougherty killed an American confederate named Graham He was convicted of murder and sen enced to life imprisonment at Man-

chester. His pardon was secured on account of the prisoner's ill-health Dougherty was arrested in 1868 for bank robbery and was sentenced to fifteen years' imprisonment at Charles- 4 of the Prince of Wales, is dead.

\$1 corsets at 50c-Newest 10 cent laces at 5 centsstyles, excellent fit, in white, Former price was 10 cents drab, pink and light blue, the yard. Here this 5c week a special at...... real value, \$1. This 50c

Planets.

LUKE D. BROUGHTON DEAD. young woman murdered at Falconer last night was identified today by Rev. He Predicted His Demise by the Martinson, pastor of the Lutheran church, as Miss Emily Adolphson, a house servant and a member of his New York.Sept. 24.-Luke D. Brough-

Embroidered han'kerchi'fs

-Regular 19c kind, Swiss

and cambric embroidered

week...... 8c

handkerchiefs. All this

congregation. on, president of the Astrological soci-Physicians conducting the autopsy ety of this city, died at his home, No discovered that the girl would have

68 South Washington square, on Sept. become a mother within a few months. 22, at 4 o'clock in the morning. He had The police learned that the murdered expected to die at 10 o'clock on the evening of Sept. 21, because at this girl had been much in the company of a young man named Frank Vennertime the planet Mars came in opposiholm of this city. They visited Vention to the position of the sun at his nerholm's boarding house, found the birth. From a medical standpoint his young man in bed and arrested him. death was caused by Bright's disease. A search of the room brought to view Mr. Broughton was born on April 20, 1828, at 10 a. m. in Leeds, Yorkshire, a vest and pair of trousers, covered with mud and blood; a pair of shoes England. His father, John Broughton. and a pair of stockings soaking with was an astrologer, as were also his arc-ceptors as far back as 1700. On account water and in a trunk was found white shirt with the bosom heavily many of the planets being afflicted spatiered with blood, together with a handkerchief in the same condition. in muto signs at the time of his birth us father declared tht he would not The ground in the vicinity of the plac ommence to talk until he was about of the murder was thoroughly searched and the handle of a razor with the six years old. The prediction is said to have come true. Not until he was blade broken off was found. The handle was shown to Vennerholm's broth-

er, who had not been informed of the arrest, and he at once pronounced it the handle of his brother Frank's razor Vennerholm is prominent among the Swedish young people of this city and an Odd Fellow.

STEVENS STRIKE SETTLED. Strikers Agree to Accept Advance

Offered by the Company. pecial to The Scranton Tribu

Pittston, Sept. 24 .- The strike at the Stevens colliery in West Pittston, which has been on for the past seven weeks and which resulted in a fatal riot a few weeks ago, has been setted,

Charged with the Murder of Miss

Jamestown, N. Y., Sept. 24 .- The

accepted. It is expected that the col+ liery will resume operations on Tuesday morning.

PITTSTON POINTERS.

Richard Harding Davis'

Hall Caine's "Manxman."

Robert Barr's "Tekla."

"Soldiers of Fortune."

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Pittston, Sept. 24 .- The Pittston fire companies have decided to hold no inal firemans parade this year, owing to the State Firemen's convention in Scranton.

Adam Korper and Michael Gerrity, oth of Wilk s-Barre, employes of the People's Telephone con:pany, now erecting a line in this city, were slightly injured Saturday by the falling of a sixty foot pole which they were placing in position.

W. Banister of West Fittston, is delegate from the second division to the twenty-first annual convention of Bailway Mail Clerks, M. B. A., which meets in St. Louis this week.

James Flagingan aged about 49 cars, of South Main strest, was faally injured in No. 6 shaft of the Pennsylvania Coat mnnany Saturday and died at the Pitet in hospital about and a half hours after the accident. With his brother he was engaged in barring down a piece of one rock from the roof when it sudd nly fell, the victim being caught by the fall and badly crushed. The funeral will occur Monday morning. The man Evenus office Monday afternoon. In a base oall game yesterday between the Pittston Reds and the Wilkes-Barro professionals the latter won by the score of eleven to four. That hatteries were: Profesisonals, Gonding and Goodwin; Pittston, Grier and Goulden. The game was played at Tennam's park and was witnessed by about 2,000 people.

Dreyfus Meets His Children.

London, Sept. 25-The Paris corres-ondent of the Standard says; "The exitement of meeting his children has pro-ueed a serious reaction in the condition of Dreyfus, and it feared that it may be essary to send him to Malta and Ma-

Chicago, Sept. 24 .- A mass meeting of Bohemian residents of Chicago was held today to denounce those responsible for issuing a circular recently in which it was stated that Bohemians are in the custom of forming secret lubs among themselves for the express purpose of inducing suicides. The circulars, it is said, have been sent proadcast over the country. Today's meeting was attended by tearly a thousand Bohemians and each peaker, in denouncing the authors o

at the hand

VENNERHOLM ARRESTED. rican explorer, in 1957, in the expedition for the relief of Emin Pasha, and who subsequently received the gold medal of

Adolphson.

twenty years old was he able to speak THE BOHEMIANS PROTEST. clearly. He began to study astrology when a youth of eighteen, and had been an ardent disciple of the science Declare That They Are Not Promotall his life. He was married at tweners of Suicides. ty-four, and came to this country two

years later. He learned the trade of a veaver, and, having served his time, he nent a few years in a chemical laboratory. He settled first at Philadelphia. where he was graduated at a medical ollege. He came to this city in 1863 and began the practice of medicine. He belonged to the homoeopathic school.

and is said to have made use of astrology in his treatment of patients. He was at one time the editor of the Monthly Planetary Reader. He also lectured extensively on astrology. He

At a meeting of the striking foreignees held at their hall Saturday night it

was decided to accept the company's

proposition. The original demand of the strikers was for an increase from 90 cents to \$1.20 per car, but after numerous conforences with the officials of the company the latter's offer, made last week. of an increase of 5 cents per car was | deria."

the circulars, was enthusiastically is said to have predicted the death of his wife and his eldest son. Three sons and a daughter survive him. Explorer Penny Dead. London, Sept. 24.-William Penny, which companied Henry M. Stanley, the Af-