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Messrs, Keller, Paine and their asso clates in common council who resolutely opposed the lobbying of subordinates for increase of salaries asked for over the heads of department chiefs, were on solid ground. A claim which does not have the sauction of the men held responsible is a good claim to let alone. End the Agony.

ROM the communication in infer that the executive board of the striking street railway men intend to keep up their present attitude indefinitely. That, of course, is within their legal right. It has been said that these executive officials are receiving more pay while running this hopeless strike than they could earn if the strike were declared off and they themselves sent back to their regular employment. How true this is we have no means of knowing. It should be investigated by those most concerned.

The determination of these strike leaders to hold out when every disinterested observer sees clearly that there is no chance whatever for them to carry fies an appeal over their heads to the For four months in the neighborhood of along in idleness on empty promises of a victory that every day became more and more improbable. In this period settlement could have been reached a number of times on terms more adnow or hereafter open, but for the interference of these leaders. Has not the be insisted upon. time now come when common sense should be asserted by those of the rank and file who are tired of idleness and cutthroat judgment-note relief doled prepare plans for a viaduct on the strength in congress wielded by one English-speaking countries out in driblets, and a stand taken which will at once relieve themselves and the | telligent one. Plans for a structure long-suffering and much abused com-

munity? We think so. It is not now a question of loyalty to the union. It is a question of loyalty to self and to those sounding rhetoric of the executive board there is not a thoughtful man in liberate judgment, not impulsive leap-Scranton who honestly believes that ing in the dark. the union has any longer the ghost of a chance to regain the ground that it has lost. That being true, why not take the horse sense view and put an end to the agony?

There is some choking and hard swallowing in the Schley press over the president's decision; but in the main the verdlet is accepted and the whole affair gladly dismissed.

The Lackawanna's Pension Plan.

IRECTLY in line with what was said yesterday about the equity of providing retirement pensions for faithful labor comes the announcement, explained in detail in another place, of the installation of a pension system by the Lackawanna Railroad company. By this step President Truesdale exhibits another evidence of the far-

sightedness of his management. No fact is plainer to the attentive student of economic tendencies than that this question of knitting employer and employe more closely together by substantial ties of self-interest must receive the earnest thought of administraters of large commercial and industrial trusts if they would escape from continuous friction, annoyance and expense. It is not enough that the managers of our large corporations should adjust satisfactorily" the relations of the investing interests over which they preside: business necessity requires that they should give equal heed to the equities of the labor whose activities come under their supervision. At present much of this labor is groping blindly for betterment of its conditions and falling an easy prey to designing men who misdirect its energies, to its own and to the community's loss. The intelligence which is bringing into being the admirable organizations of capital that today promise to put the commerce of the world under American subjection is also capable, if it tries, of bringing about equally satisfactory relations with the thousands who toll in its employ. The first requisite substantial progress in this direction is the development of a feeling among these workingmen that the managing end has an honest and earnest concern

in its well-being. We can think of no approach along this line more likely to succeed than above referred to. It is not a charity, It is not, in any objectionable profesand fair play. It assures to faithful co-operation in the ranks a share in the profits so arranged as to be avail-

Scranton Eribune sble at the time when most needed- they represented. The charter powers of the new company are, however, most Freed Somias by The Teb. by loss of earning power and bring mpans, acring Costs a Month, home the anxious problem of old age in aintenance. To do this, as we said yesterday, is a proper charge upon his

dustry. Far-sighted employers are seements of the twentleth century none is more hopeful in its promise of tranquillgling influence upon the troubled boor situation. For the move which he has made at this opportune time When space will permit, The President Truesdale and those sharing responsibility with him deserve the warmest public approval.

> If the after-election resolves of decated politicians to be good should only be kept, what a fine world this would be.

With Regard to the Viaduct.

HE recurrence of the viaduct proposition suggests that this time it be handled prudently As to the need of such a structure there cannot be two opinions. Its construction is a necessity. The thirty odd thousand people whose lives are endangered by the continuance of the present conditions of travel on West Lackawanna avenue have an unchallengeable right to demand that the city shall do away with this menace and accord to them the same security which prevails elsewhere.

But there is a right way and a wrong way to go about even the most desirable of public improvements, and it has happened heretofore that the promoters of the viaduct have favored the wrong in preference to the right way. If any individual, firm or corporation were contemplating the investment of two hundred or more thousand dollars in an enterprise, the first step would be to ascertain as accurately as possible just what it would cost. No manager of a private business expending his own or his employer's money would be content to enter into any contract until yesterday's issue it is fair to the details had been carefully worked out. Not only would the first cost be figured carefully, but all the later contingencies would be taken into account so far as possible to foresee them. In short, when the word was given to go ahead little or nothing would be left to chance.

With regard to the viaduct, however, the custom has been to move first and figure afterward. In not a single instance in which this proposition has been before councils and people for consideration has there been an approximately accurate attempt to estimate the city's liability for damages. Not a citizen today knows or is prepared intelligently to guess whether this liabilthe points for which they contend justi- ity would exceed or fall within half a million dollars. No two guesses agree men whom they have been misleading. No two plans agree. There is a natural and proper demand for a viaduct, three hundred men have been carried but hardly a bit of matured detail. Had | turn on the governor, "whose consumpractical sense instead of hurrah politics governed in this matter we do not doubt that there would have been a viaduct and a good one in use long ago. What is past cannot be recalled; but ber then the people of Pittsburg have vantageous to the strikers than any it is within our power to use better made no mistake in firing him. judgment in the future and this should

outherly side of the avenue is an incovering the entire street are already in existence. Plans for a private right of way can be had at any time. With these various plans to choose from it will be possible for councils to consider dependent. The union made its fight this matter deliberately and so to act and lost. Why should it keep on in- that nothing afterward will arise to reasing that loss? In spite of the loud- cause regret. The magnitude of the undertaking calls for prudence and de-

> Senator Patterson, who calls Judge Taft a liar, is a wild eyed Denver Pop. That is enough said.

HE decision of the department of justice at Washington, at the direction of President Roosevelt, to ask for a judicial opinion as to the legality of the recent merging of the Northern Pacific and Great Northern railway systems by the exchange of their respective securities for the securities of a new corporation organized for the purpose and known as the Northern Securities company, renders timely a review of the known facts of that transaction.

They are set forth with admirable clearness by Professor Edward D. Jones of the university of Michigan in the Current Encyclopedia for December. At the outset it is necessary to know that the railway business west of Chi- tled right. cago is controlled by three groups of capitalists: the Gould interests, including more especially the southwestern ing the Union and Southern Pacific; the Chicago and Alton and some others; and the Hill-Morgan interests, traversing more especially the northwestern country. Last year the rumor gained currency that the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad, which up to that time had been in a measure independent of the three groups, in- Daily Horoscope Drawn by Ajacchus, tended to build a line of its own or gain a connection through to the coast. This caused the Harrimans to bid for Burlington stock, in order to forestall such an invasion of their territory. But the Hill-Morgan people objected to the Harrimans invading the northwest territory and began also to bid for Burlington. The latter got control of Burlington, but no sooner did this take place than the former set out to checkmate them by getting control of Northern Pacific. How, under the stress of this war for control, Northern Pacific soured up to \$1,000 a share and how, to avert a panic, the contending parties had finally to get together and compromise are well remembered facts of

recent financial history. Out of this circumstance the Northern Securities company was born. Both sides had loaded up so heavily with these securities bought in at fancy that embodied in the pension plan prices that to unload would mean to wreck the market. In that emergency arbitrators were called in, and after sional sense, a benevolence. It is a carefully weighing the matter they desimple proposition of business equity cided that the only safe way out of the stream. carefully weighing the matter they de-

sweeping in character. They resemble the powers of the United States Steel corporation and vest the company with authority to take over an unlimited number of railway properties. While no proof of a purpose to exact unfair rates from the public exists, the fact that the principle of the merger makes such exaction possible at any time and robs the community of all hope of immediate redress had lead to a loud call from the people of the northwest for legal steps to test the combine's right to exist. The bill in equity which Atbring the matter fairly before the courts on the allegation that the merger is in conflict with the Sherman antitrust law.

Without doubt the principle underlying the Northern Securities companyduplication—has come to stay and in its coming, in spite of what alarmists have taught to the contrary, has brought many economic blessings. But before it can be applied to the business of interstate transportation a few points now state transportation a few points now the contrary of have a court of appeal. This power is too important and too liable to abuse to be lodged wholly in hands beyond reach of public opinion or public jusegation must be, not their own enrichment primarily, regardless of the largthat this is assured. Otherwise we should soon have intolerable monopolies unrestrained by law.

Under the law application to the Pennsylvania free library commission from twelve taxpayers in any town not having library facilities or in any rural district, will secure for six months the use of a library of fifty volumes, covering history, travel, fiction, useful arts, etc. Thirty-four of these libraries are now in circulation and thirty additional ones are being made ready for early use. Undoubtedly this is a work of large possibilities in educational usefulness. It is a wonder philanthropists like Mr. Carnegie do not try to do more for the small towns and country settle ments. They need help most

Here's gratitude for you. The Pittsburg Times, the organ of the Flinn ring, the beneficiary of the latest ripping, lays all the blame for Tuesday's overing ambition, impenetrable hide, dull persistency and fat wit," it claims, made any other verdict impossible. If that kind of talk measures Flinn's call-

be insisted upon.

The start made by Councilman Robathan Thursday night in presenting a resolution directing the city engineer to Judge Crumpacker, the courageous unanimously renominated for the fourth time. And he will be elected. The people of Indiana appreciate his style.

> We are ugain reminded of the herculcan task before the modern "fathers of their country" who expect one day to occupy a niche in the hall of fame on the same floor with the grand patriot whose memory is honored to-

Former Secretary of State Foster thinks it will be many years before another visit of foreign diplomats to the president of the United States to inter-Where Does the Public Come In? | meddle with American conduct shall be permitted. We should hope so,

The latest plan for Cuban reciprocity, flat reduction of 40 per cent, on all tariff duties, both ways, would undoubtedly prove, in the long run, the

From press reports it would appear that China's grand old woman could avoid confusion by an advance sale of seats on the occasion of her next reception to the diplomatic corps of Pekin.

Those who say that nothing will be done toward equalizing representation in congress forget that nothing is ever settled in this country until it is set-

roads; the Harriman syndicate, includ- of Secretary Long certainly have great

TOLD BY THE STARS.

The Tribune Astrologer.

Astrolabe Cast: 2.34 a. m., for Saturday, February 22, 1902. A child born on this day should have peoper diffraction for the father of his country.

The misery of a dyspeptic man is as nothing inpared with that of his friends Hope usually springs eternal in the breast e e man whose genius is only recognized by the fringe on the bottom of his pants.

The more ignorant a man is regarding the sub-One of the elements of success in man is the shillty to keep honey on his tongue when there's Some people are continually worrying in ex-pectation that the anexpecte will happen,

At the Opera. He So you think the gentleman must be her

She-Undoubtedly. He has not spoken to her

COMPLAINTS CONTINUE.

from the Carbondale Leader.

There is still some growling in many cided that the only safe way out of the district.

of the ballots for this city, and the circumstances are pointed to as another strong piece of exidence of the nead of a county commissioner from the "upper end," who knows the residents and administer the properties which and the desires of the district.

of the ballots for this city, and the circumstances are pointed to as another strong piece of exidence of the nead of a county commissioner from the "upper end," who knows the residents and administer the properties which and the desires of the district.

The room when another man walked up to the counter and acked for "a ticket to Dawson." But a learning lost with horns on his face critical the purchasers of the ballots for the bottomies pit."

With the assurance of the late purchasers of the late purchasers of the late purchasers of the same face of place,

Anon.

—Anon. and administer the properties which and the desires of the district.

FACTS ABOUT OUR **NEWEST ISLANDS**

Special Correspondence of The Tribune.

Washington, Feb. 21. 66 THE DANISH West Indies" is the title of a monograph by the treasury bu-read of statistics which will appear as a part of the forthcoming issue of the Monthly Summary of Commerce and Finance. It describes the islands included in the recordly ratified treaty of the United States and Denmark. by which the islands of St. Thomas, St. John and torney General Knox intends to file St. troix are to be transferred to the Unite within a few days is drawn so as to States. These islands, it shows, he off the cust ern coast of Porto Rico and are in fact a merlamaica, Baitl and Porto Rico are the principal representatives; while they also form a con-necting link between the Greater and the Lesser Antilles, St. Thomas, the best known of the group, lies 38 miles due cast of the northeastern extremity of Porto Rico; St. John lies 12 miles that of industrial co-operation for the east of St. Thomas; while St. Croix lies about 50 avoidance of needless competition and miles south of St. John and St. Thomas, and 60 miles southeast of the southeastern point of

in dispute must be cleared up. If there is to be concentration of railway control is to be concentration. so that it lies within the power of a few men to regulate absolutely the transportation of an entire community, state or group of states, then the public must have a court of angest. This power. tion of sugar and tropical fruits, and agriculture our energy and up to date methods, our nearness, being the occupation of a large proportion of both in our mainland, and in Porto Rico, the the population. There are two towns on the island. Frediksted, with a population of 3,700, and as Kipling says.

Christiansted, with a population of 5,500. The Charlotte Ame tice. If it is to be delegated to any man or set of men the basis of such delof less importance than the harbors of either of line is not drawn, in business or churches. The the other islands. St. John, the smallest of the blackmen and women are of a superior class islands, has an area of but about 21 square miles, Intermarriage is not unusual. Whites and blacks er welfare of the public, but a prudent safeguarding of the common weal. It becomes the duty of government to see natural harbor of Coral bay being described as Everybedy speaks English, and it is used in one of the best protected natural harbors in the West Indies, but at present little used. St. ficial language is Dutch.
Thomas, which lies nearest to Porto Rico, is by Charlotte Amelie has a fine harbor, large coal Thomas, which lies nearest to Porto Rico, is by
far the mest important in its present availability
for harbor purposes, the harbor of Charlotte Amalia having been for more than a century recis of great proportions, as it commands the miliognized as one of the best, if not the best rat-ural harbor in the entire West Indian group, and having been during all that time a central point. Panama, this harbor will guard its approach." is a harbor for refuge and point of exchange for merchandise and a coaling station for vessels from all parts of the world. With passages through which it is easily reached, a good depth.

Frederiksted and Christiansted are the chief of water, and excellent protection from the lar icanes to which that region is subject, it has long been regarded as an extremely valuable barbor, and when Denmark in the early part of the pincteenth century made it a free port it became the distributing point for the commerce of the profess we have I the entire West Indian group. As a conse-mence nearly the entire population of the island s clustered around the port of Charlotte Analia, ully 10,000 of the 12,500 population living in thi ity, and less than 2,000 being engaged in agricul-

The introduction of steam and electricity with the past few years have reduced greatly the opertance of Si. Thomas as a point for the d dands in the group are visited by regularly ply ng steamships, and the trade supplied by the process, instead of being compelled to rely uposupplies formely drawn from St. Thomas distributing point. The importance of the ha sur, however, as a supply, repair, coaling an naval station has not been reduced, but rathe nervased; and with proper development it will believed, prove of great value, while i productive possibilities of the islands, especially St. Croix, in the class of articles so largely imported by the United States, tropical productions, will not be inconsiderable.

The population is chiefly colored, descending

amounted to \$733,000 and those of St. Croix about \$129,000. They consist chiefly of food-stuffs are manufactures. The experts of St. Thomas in 1000 amounted to about \$25,000 and those of St. Crotx \$275,000. The exports of St. Thomas were of a miscellaneous character, largely manufac-tures destined for neighboring Islands; while those from St. Crolx were chiefly sugar and other tropical products for the United States markets. Of the \$733,000 worth of imports into \$1 Thomas in 1990, \$363,266 were from the United States; \$148,002 from Great Britain; \$48,014 were from other West Indies; \$33,038 from Germany; \$25,372 from Belgium; \$20,742 from British North America, and \$14,492 from Denmark. Of the imports, the most important were flour, \$53, 770; cotton goods, \$60,843; hardware, \$11,114; rum, \$13,872; cigars, \$13,007; butter and mar-garine, \$16,497; cheese, \$7,204; lard, \$7,254, and other provisions, \$21,128.

ANOTHER VIEW.

Charlotte Amelie is the largest place on the

St. Thomas is not of agricultural

towns of the island of St. Croix. The stor-and shops are of one story, like those on the island of St. Thomas. They have Episcopal, Moravian, Catholie, Dutch Reformed and Meth-odist churches and a synagogue-the membership is about equal of whites and blacks. A fulblooded negro is one of the Dutch Reformed

The Danish army has been maintained at about 50 men, sent out to stay six years. St. Croix island has thirty-two sugar estates

and all the produce goes to New York, Sr. John island has a population of 700, nearly all blacks. There is much grazing land on this island. The whicf judge of the island is also dief of police (force of two), postmaster, truant school principal, wharf master and curtom house officer. (Poohbali). The climate is purely tropical, the temperature

n summer ranging from 80 to 91 degrees. In 1904, our sales to the islands, increased \$57, 288. We shipped 13,271 barrels of flour at a value of \$18,244, while all other countries sold only 42 barrels of the value of \$153.

Coaling steamers is the principal industry of the islands, About thirty steamers coal there each month. Last year they took on 10,818 tons of coal, of which \$6,271 tons came from the United States.

Heme life is prized, and a high estimate held of the family relation. With the nearby properous Porto Rico as an associate, guide and energizer, there are great possibilities for good in the "Territory of the An-

OUTLINE STUDIES OF HUMAN NATURE

He Knew It All the Time.

A gentleman from one of the nearby state to was in Memphis last week, told a good storwhich will illustrate the easy manner in which gossip may be started. He said that several years ago there was a minister of the gospel in his neighborhood who was noted for his piety. About two years ago there came a change, and the minister, whom we will call Rev. Mr. Jones, was transferred to a different part of the state. Only he day before he arrived in Memphia there had een another change, and Mr. Jones was given chaplaincy of the state pentleutlary, That day, the Menophis visitor relates, he appeared to run across one of the minister's old crishoners, and, thinking he would be interest-

d in the latter's good fortune, said: best investment that the United States had been sent to the penicutiary?" ever made. "Good for him," responded Smith, Liconically;

I always thought he would get there some day. He was always such an all-fixed rascal when he was around here. I knew he would wind up bebind the bars." When his astounded informant remembered that mith had been known as one of Dr. Joneca

greatest henclinen, he could hardly get up the courage to tell him of his error, -- Memphis Scim-

How Traceville's Rival Got His Revenge.

Robert J. Trauewell, compiraller of the treas-Those who can read into the president's Schley verdict a condemnation of Secretary Long certainly have great gifts of imagination.

It becomes more apparent daily that young Alfonso's crown is to be made a target for bricks,

The man went to Louisville and became editor of a newspaper. When Tracewell was appointed the man got bis revenge. He wrote a long served the caich this population with the remark that he thought believe the surface of a newspaper. When Tracewell was appointed the man got bis revenge. He wrote a long served the caich this population with the remark that he thought believe that the man went to Louisville and became editor of a newspaper. When Tracewell was appointed the man got bis revenge. He wrote a long served the caich this population with the remark that he thought believe that the man when he was and how worthily the honor had been bestowed. Then he wound up:

"We know our fellow-citizens in this and adjoining states, where Mr. Tracewell is so well known, will be glad too. Mr. Tracewell is a man who never forgets old triends. He has no less than twenty-five fine, high salaried places at him a fine backet of trong, that the frequency with the remark that he thought this hop had worked the harder of the two and served the caich.

In Monday morning the bishop was met by housekeeper, who inquired at once, "Oh, bishe how will you have those trout served which ye caught yesterday?"—New York Times Magazin and who never forgets old triends. He has no less than twenty-five fine, high salaried places at him a fine backet of trong, that the fine pour with the remark that he thought the spot with the man went of a display with the remark that he thought the spot with the man went of a display with the man went of the with a spot with the man went of a display with the man went of the with the man went of a new spot with the man went of the with the man went of a long with the man went of the with the man went of a long with the man went of the with the man went of the man went of the with the man by heat a uven for congress some time ago, be man went to Louisville and became editor

his disposal, and will undoubtedly distribute them among ais friends and neighbors. We understand that Mr. Tracewell is naturally modest in this regard. He does not want to offer any of the places to his old friends, he has so many; but he is now in a position to receive applications which he will welcome, and which will secure righ-class government Jobs."

The fact is that Trucewell has no patronagnot even one clerkship. Everybody reached by the paper took the editorial article for gospel, and Tracewell has had more trouble than pos-sibly could come to him in any other way.— Washington correspondence, New York World.

No Book Learning Needed.

During a school tea the other day a kindly old octor was regarding one of the young guests ith evident alarm. Undismayed by the ductor's clances, the young scholar rapidly demoltshed plate after plate of bread and butter and cake. At last the doctor could stand it no langer. oing up to the young rascal, he said:
"My boy, have you ever read any book which could tell you what to eat, what to drink and

"Lar' bless yer, sir," replied the young gentle can, "I don't want no book. Why, I cats all I can, I drinks all I can and I avoids buratin'. Indianapolis Sentinel.

Small Wonder He Tottered.

A couple of men bought tickets of one of it city ticket agents yesterday for Dawson City, After the gratified railroad man had gathered up the money, \$240 in all, one of the men said that another fellow would be in later for a ticket to the same point. The two men had scarcely loft folded it up and put it in an envelope. As he laid the ticket down the stranger demanded:

One hundred and twenty dollars please," "What's that?" fairly shricked the stranger, be tottered backward and came near falling through the place glass window. Then it de-Minn,-six dollars and some cents,-Duluth News

Why Laurier Couldn't Deny It.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the Canadian premier, wa a speechmaking tour of Ontario during the recent bye-elections in that province and the province of Quebec. The elections were bitterly contested, and efforts were made both by the Say, Smith, did you hear that Rev. Mr. Jones | Litherals and Conservatives to stir up race and been sent to the penicentiary?" | religious prejudice. A Quebes Liberal, whose acquaintance with Sir Wilfrid was only political, sent this telegram to his leader: 'Report in circulation in this county that your children have not been baptized. Telegraph denial."

To which dispatch the premier sent this reply: "Sorry to say report is correct. I have no children."

The Bishop's Trout.

Bishop Potter was returning to town one sun-day night recently fired with many duties donin the northern part of his diocese, when a friend, who had just bounded the train, handed him a fine backet of trout, the result of a day's On Monday morning the bishop was met be bihousekeeper, who inquired at once, "Oh, hishop how will you have those trout served which you

A half-mile long and nearly as wide, With a forest of stacks and an army of men-Toiling at furnace and shovel and pen-"What a magnificent plant?" I cried. And a man with smudge on his face replied, "It's Morgan's."

entered a train and rode all day On a regal coach and a right of way. Which reached its arms all over the land In a system too large to understand, "A splendid property this!" I cried,

And a man with a plate on his hat replied, "It's Morgan's." sailed on a great ship, trim and true.

From pennant to keel and cabin to crew, And the ship was one of a monster fleet; A first-class navy could scarce compete. "What a beautiful craft she is!" I cried, And a man with akimbo legs replied, "It's Morgan's. dwelt in a nation alled with pride.

Her record in war in science and art Proved greatness of muscle and mind and heart "What a grand old country it is!" I cried, And a man with his chest in the air replied, "It'a Morgan's."

went to heaven. The jasper walls Towered high and while, and the golden halls Shone bright beyond. But a strange new mark Was over the gate-viz., "Private Park," And a saint with livery on replied,

I went to the only place left. "Pil take A chance upon the brimstone late. Or perhaps I may be allowed to ait

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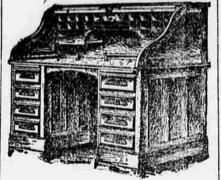
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