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It is now evident that the wisest thing the executive committee of street car University of Pennsylvania, reported men's union 168 can do is to call the that in 14 years that school had relost strike off, dissolve and abjure in future the mistakes of the past.

The Reason Why,

HE Washington Star, one of the most conservative and trustworthy newspapers in fifty more authorities reported sim-

the country, lets the cat out of the bag as to the reason why conin the bulletin, gress is so stubborn in its refusal to accept the president's recommendation established that rabies is a much more of generous reciprocity with Cuba. It frequent disease of animals than is does this by means of the following generally supposed; and this being true, parable:

"In the begging world the spectacle is often presented of a strong looking woman with a baby in her arms appealing for alms to the passing crowd. Usually the child is not hers, but has been borrowed for professional purposes. The woman's appearance is against the hope of a generous collec tion. Her vigor prevents her from touching hearts. And there is where the baby comes in. A sly pinch will set it crying, and those who would never have contributed to the woman's support find themselves unable to resist the wall of the little stranger. The combination is most effective, and the to dine with Prince Henry much curiosbaby gathers in the shekels.

"Behold how this game works in the house of representatives. The steel trust, strong, vigorous, and able to make its own way unassisted, is resisting all efforts at reciprocity or tariff revision. Its profits are enormous. Its business is secure. It is selling at its own figures at home, and abroad at Edward D. Adams. figures lower than its competitors and E. G. Acheson. is capturing a good deal of their business. Much of the protection afforded it by the tariff rates now imposed is purely a gift, and it should be with-drawn. The steel purely should be with-P. J. Berwind. drawn. The steel trust's plaint would touch no hearts. A begging giant is an E. W. Bliss object of derision rather than of pity. F. G. Bourne So the giant has borrowed a baby-the beet sugar baby-and is keeping it John A. Brashaer, wailing steadily. We hear nothing else but about what will happen to the beet sugar industry if reciprocal trade relations are established with Cuba. We are told that it will languish and die. It promises to grow and become a lusty tolin Chiffin youngster if properly cared for, but w. B. that care comprehends the exclusion of Cuban sugar from the enjoyment of any special rates of entry into the markets Chas. Dering of the United States. This begging combination is a humbug." W. E. Dodes it was Barnum who said the American people delight to be humbingged. That is not true in this instance. They T. A. Edise are heartily in favor of their president's programme and out of patience John Fritz. with the opposition it is encountering E. H. Gars', among certain Republican influences in the house.

familiar. Those of our readers who ed as having been bitten by these rabid mimals. The records of the health dewish to be well-informed about the men of contemporary note cannot do partment of the District of Columbia shows 7 deaths of human beings from better than to take these two lists, hydrophobia since August 1, 1874." select from them the names which are These developments, Dr. Salmon connot known to them and then begin to tinues, were entirely unexpected. It study a good encyclopedia of American blography. had not been supposed that rables existed to this extent anywhere in the In nearly all of the dispatches which United States. Instead of being an ex-

21. Twenty-eight persons were report-

have come from Cuba in relation to tremely rare disease, to be found but elections on that Island the concluding once or twice in a lifetime, even by sentence has appeared: "The people those who are diligently seeking it for the purpose of investigation, as has displayed little interest." This is the been represented, the facts cited show most ominous sign on free Cuba's horithat rables has existed for years simost son. Can this indifference be overcome? If it cannot then Cuba's fate is continuously at the national capital. In order to learn something of the oc- pitlable and America's duty plain. currence of rables in other parts of the Undoubtedly Minister Wu made r

United States, information was remistake when he lost his temper while quested of veterinary schools, state talking with an anti-Chinese mayor of veterinarians, and other persons who San Francisco, But It is a rare man would probably be in possession of such who never makes a mistake. For a facts. A number of very carefully preheathen Wu does pretty well. Let the pared replies were received, and some Christian who is without guilt cast the of them are almost as surprising as first stone. were the results at Washington.

Dr. Charles P. Lyman, dean of the The determination of the ways and school of veterinary medicine at Harmeans committee to sanction a 20 per vard university, estimated that from cent, reciprocity deal with Cuba is a 25 to 30 cases of rables had been obconcession in the right direction. Beserved at that school within 18 years fore the matter gets toy the president Dr. Coates, of the American Veterinary the figures will in all probability be college, New York, reported an average changed. of 7 cases a year. Dr. Wilson, assist-

ant bacteriologist of the department of If the Democrats in the senate want health, New York city, had in three to make a party issue of the Tillman years confirmed the diagnosis of 40 ases in domestic animals and 3 in the human subject. Dr. Leonard Pearson, of the veterinary department of the voting against expulsion.

ceived in its hospital from 300 to 400 backed in their Americanism that they unquestionable cases of rables, As are in danger of falling over backstate veterinarian, Dr. Pearson also teswards. Of this type are they who groan tified to the existence of a great deal because an American president cheered of rables in the farm animals in diffor a German prince. ferent parts of Pennsylvania. Forty or

ilarly, their reports in detail appearing So that, it seems to be scientifically

Barrean swells with pardonable pride

our ice go out."

deliberative body.

bigger man than Prince Henry, Senator Tillman now suffers the ad-

lous by his hysterical friends. WANTS TO SEE FAIR PLAY.

mulated all their plans of proceedure on the Lack-awanan before they left the Rock Island railroad, and part of that plan was to get rid of the old







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EDUCATIONAL.

this time no warrant for a hydrophobia

THE PROBLEM of selecting the 100 Americans who, of those now living, have done most to develop prosperity is not an easy one. When it became

known that such a list would be invited ity was excited as to its personnel Now that the list has been made public

it is probable that other lists will be compiled, to show how many more than 100 great Americans there are in this country. This is the selection made by the committee of New York millionaires which had charge of the affair: John A. McCall, John Markle. Sandel Mather.

lames W. Alexander, J. Odgen Armour, Geo, F. Baker, J. Rogers Maxwell, Chas, S. Mellen, Bear Admiral Melville, Albert A. Nichelson, D. P. Mills, John S. Billintz S. Weir Mitchell, Chus. A. Moore, Emil D. Boas, J. P. Morgan, Geo. S. Morrison, Henry Marion. Alex E. Brown, Chas, F. Brush Levi P. Morton Franklin MacWeagh. Max Nathan. Adolphus Busch Simon Newcomb, Mex E. Orr. Frank W. Cheney Duane II. Church Chas. F. Clark, Friderick Paint, Will, B. Parsons, Edward C. Pickering, Col. Albert A Pope, John H. Converse, Henry S. Pritcheit Michael L. Pupin, Norman B. Beam, Chas: H. Cram Francis B. Croher. Edwin Rey L Devines John D. Rocketeiler. Wm. Rockefeller. ter practically all of the old men have been driven out of the service," etc. It is not true that practically all the old men have been driven John F. Devilor W. A. Roebling. lames B. Diff. Henry H, Rogers, Chus, M. Schwab, W. H. Dunwinder Instay Schwab. farshall Field. Irving M. Scott. Devid E. Francis Coleman Sellers. Samuel Spencer, Francis J. Sprague. Jonies Stillman. fames B, Gruit, Nilola Tesla. Elihu Thompson, Robert H. Thurston, C. A. Griben lames D. Hague. H. H. Vreeland. Wm. K. Vanderbilt, H. O. Havemeyer Chas. D. Walcott Abtaliant S. Hewitt, Rear Admiral Walker, Marvin Hewitt. Geo. G. Ward. Matris K. Jestup. Levi C. Weir Geo, Westinghouse, Edward Westan, Samuel P. Langley. Frederick Weverhaey Robert T. Lincoln. P. A. B. Widener. Johnston Livingston. Here is a list compiled by the Nev in the back and "stand in." To all such York Sun the day before the other list pose at all. I never have, don't now, and never expect to "stand in" any better than any other man who does his duty. But I do like to see fair was published. It will be noticed that only 30 names appear in both lists: Robert Knight. W. Allerto las, R. Kerny. in his face. Yours truly, James W. Alexander, R. T. Lincoln. J. J. Astor N. G. Larimore, G. A. LOWIP. M. D. Loel Witt, B. Morie. C. A. Moore, E. T. Morgan, P. Morgan. John A. Methill. C. F. Bru John B. McDonald, Geo, F. Baker W. McMillan, d. W. Mackay. Richard A. McCurdy, R. C. McKinney S. R. Callavay, mics. P. McDonald, Alfred Noble Col. Albert A. Pope, lohn S. Pillshary, Julius Runge. G. P. Rowell, Percival Roberts, Jr. 5 A. Coffin John Clattin Wm, Deering. John D. Buckfells W. B. Duk Washington A. Rachling. Thus, Russell. C. L. Shoules, E. C. Swift, T. A. Edison. Gen. Thes. Etkert. Col. Wm. Forsyth. Jas. Stillmin Chas. R. Flint. Chas, P. Steinmetz, Wm: Sellers Marshall Fleid. Stephen Sanford, Irving M. Scott, me. E. Schoen W. Seamans, Sarford L. Goldstein. M. Schwids, Daniel Gaugenhaim. J. H. Schlff Coloman Sollers, B. W. Seaton. Nikola Tesla. John Hays Hanmond. Robert Hoe ř. R. Timby Marcus A. Hanna, Wm. K. Vanderhilt, D. H. Vreeland, C. J. Haz Nathaniel G. Herresholf, Geo. Westinghouse W. C. Whitney, Jaa, J. Hill B. T. Wilson, Frod'k Waverhag Sound H. Whiceler,

precautions taken in the interest of the public health deserve co-operation from

time been convinced that he is not a

ditional penalty of being made ridicu-

Editor of The Tribune-

"The brotherhoods on the Lackawanna have posi-tive evidence that Truesdale and his friends for

There seems to be a sort of notguilty-but-pay-the-costs sentiment pervading the meetings held for the purpose of providing proper punishment for the fighting Carolina senators. The chest of the average Wilkes

these days as he stands on the banks good citizens. There is, however, at of the Susquehanna and remarks: "See

no glacial fringes on his Americanism. large enough to hold the Barcelona

In the matter of doing justice to Cuba it cannot be said that the house ways and means committee is not a

Mr. Wheeler has no doubt by this

Siri In last Monday's Scranton Times appeared a letter "against the pension system" of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad, signed "An Employe," in which the writer says:

case, let them. Tillman should be ejected and we hope the majority will force the minority to go on record as Some Americans are so straight-

newspapers. A few, however, are un-

Read John Hay's masterly eulogy of

William McKinley. It will do your soul Edward II. Harriman good.

Rabies.

NDOUBTEDLY the popular Julian Kennedy impression is that rables among animals is care. But figures collected by the bu-

reau of animal industry of the Agricultural department at Washington and insued in a bulletin entitled "Rabies; Its Cause, Frequency and Treatment." copies of which may be E. G. Acheson. obtained on written application to Dr. D. E. Salman, chief of that bureau, show that the disease is frequent.

It was in December, 1892, that the M. C. D. Borden bureau began to investigate this subject of rables. At that time the brain | F. G. Bourse, of a man who had died of a mysterious nervous affliction was brought to the Col. E. W. Bliss bureau inboratory for investigation. Rabbits were inoculated with sorum G. A. Bagiey, from this brain and in due time became Clas. H. affected with and died of rables. This Dunne II. Church, confirmed the suspicion that the man's A. J. fleath had been from hydrophobia. Andrew Carnegie, Next month a horse died of what was Wm, M. Ch. bellaved to be rables and more rabbits Chas. T. Cool. were inoculated, also developing rables. Later eleven dogs were found to have the same disease. A period of two years intervened. Then the investiga- Chas. 5 tions were renewed. Says Dr. Salmon in his bujletin:

"Arrangements were now made between the District health officer and the Chas. shief of the bureau of animal industry P. J. Flyns whereby all dogs or other animals sus-pected of having rables were to be B. Fortman. ient to the bureau laboratory in order That "A "positive diagnosis might be made." As a result of all these investi-rations, the number of cases of rables liceny 0, lisemeyer, which have been positively diagnosed and recorded in animals is as follows: 1503, 11 dogs, 1 horse; 1895, 2 foxes: 1896, 5 dogs; 1897, 2 dogs, 1 cow; 1898, 7 logs; 1809, 19 dogs, 1 cow, 1 cnt; 1900. Tanuary to August, inclusive, 32 dogs, i cows, i horse, i cat. The total num-ier of shimals which have been proved 0 be suffering the total num-

o be suffering from rables in the period Most of the names on both lists are rom 1893 to August, 1996, is therefore well known to attentive readers of

sentative Stokes, and when the latter died was voted by a grateful constituency into the vacant seat couployes, and for three years they have resorted Every day at 11.45 o'clock Bert Kennedy, asto every plan, hook and crook, to get rid of

sistant doorkeeper, warns all persons not entitled to the floor to vacate, "the rules of the house requiring the same." For three days Kennedy Now, I am a member of both the Brotherhoe aw a small boy sitting at a desk and cooly diof Locomotive Engineers and the Brotherbood of assumptive Firemen, belonging to the last named rotherhood since 1883, and I have been in the regarding the official summon: to retire. He threw his piping, penetrating voice in the direcemploy of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western as firtman and engineer for the just nineteer tion of the lad, but without effect. On the third day Kennedy told his troubles to Amos Cumcars or more, and the letter in the Times is the

first I have ever heard that the brotherhoods had any such ovidence, and I don't believe that they ver had any such evidence. I don't believe i distructing the motives of others and putting "What boy ?" asked Cummings In print before we know whether it is true on not, for some who read it will think it true, and they will tell the other fellow and he the next aid so on until bad feelings are stirred up, This writer in the Times says, "And now, af-

Kennedy didn't say a word, and Representative Lever remained undisturbed.

The baby member of the house is Representa-

tive Lever, of South Carolina, says the Wash-ington Post. He is only 27 years old, and looks 20. He was private scoretary of the late Repre-

Why He Didn't Jump.

out of the service. I could name engineers by the dozen who are over 60 years of age and are still running engines on the Lackawanna. This Here is one that a young man who knows good story when he hears it heard one railroad same writer says, "If the Times is a friend of labor ske will investigate this matter," I am man tell another in a depot up the line the other day:

tired of hearing of this "friend of capital" and "friend of labor" business. The paper, or the man, that is the friend of one should be the "We picked up a new Irishman somewhere upountry and set him to work brakin' on a co struction train at 3 cents a mile for wages. On day when him an' me was on the train size go away on one o' them mountain grades, and the friend of the other, and capital and labor should be friends, and they can't afford to be otherwise, and I believe the time is fast approaching when they will be and to my mind such acts as first thing we knowed she was flyin' down track at about ninety miles an hour, with not he Delaware, Lackawanna and Western pension in sight but the ditch and the happy hu ystem will go a long way toward hastening that

grounds when we come to the end. I to hown as hard as I could all along the tops If you should see fit to give this letter space then of a sudden I see Mike crawling along ward the end of one of the cars on all fo n The Tribune (which I don't think it worthy of) me who read it may say that it was writte for effect in order to give me a chance to "pai" the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western officials with his face the color of milk. I thought he gettin' ready to jump, an' I see his finish if

"''Mike,' 1 says, 'for God's sake don't jum "He clamps his fingers on the runnin' hear-to give him a chance to turn round, and, lookin me contemptuous

play, and when an employer is trying to help his employes I don't like to see the employes spit "Jump, is it? Do yez think I'd be afthe umpin' an' me makin' money as fast as I am?' -Portland Oregonian.

A tiery southern dame happened to be standing by the roadside, and when she saw the flying

ontederate officer her indignation boiled over

J. W. Spence, Montrose, Pa., Feb. 27. Good Story About Forrest. General N. B. Forrest and the few troopers h A PARTNER WANTED. had with him were once pursued by the federals and the general was galloping along at top speed

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uld say that it not written for any such pur

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Who slowly, surely, digs his way Through problems hard a score, And slift has grit and courage left To try as many more,

Who takes each achout-time lesson and makes it all his own, Thus laying up his fortune On good foundation-stone.

Who does not wait for help to come From fairy, witch, or olf, Bot laying hold on Fortune's wheel, Turna it around kineself.

And if it grinds and will not move With all his care and toll, the rules each shaft and gearing well. With "Perseverates Oil."

Who knows that kuch is but a myth And faith is but a name; That Flod and Push rud Patience At last will win the game

And lads like this are just the kind For Will Success & Co., Who are wanting junior partners 'Way up in Fortung Row, -Anon.

"If that boy don't get out of here before 12 "clock I'll throw him out," said Kennedy, "Sitting over there," replied Kennedy, point-ing in Lever's direction. "I wouldn't throw him out," said Cummings, "Why not?" inquired Kennedy, "Because," remarked Commings, "you might lose your job. He is a member of the house,"



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Shaking her fist in scorn, she screamed: "Why don't you turn and light, you cow-ardly raseal? If old Forrent were here he'd make

Fortunately the general's horse soon carried tim out of range. Forrest's biography relates that once at a dimher party, where he had been invited as the guest of honor, there was a loguacious widow, with asir of reven black, who rudely interrupted the

conversation by asking General Forrest why it was that his beard was still black, while his hair as turning gray, With great politeness Forrest turned to her, "I four I cannot give you a satisfactory an-awer," said he, "unless, possibly, the reason is that I have used my brain a little more than I have iny Jaw."-New England Magneine.

Kitchener Surprises a Tailor.

Lord Kitchener does not often make mistakes at he did perpetrate a fullyrous blunder sor fallen like an avalanste en Lord Ruberts' con-munications. Lord Ruberts' con-munications. Lord Ritchener was down the line hastily fitting out mounted infantry columns, large number of details had been gathered Vredefart real station. Kitchener determined at Vredefart real station. Kitchener determined to equip them and send them into the field at once. He went to the waiting rosm to look for officers and found there a man who was smart and well dressed and who pleased his hordship's critical are

eys. "You will command a corps of mounied in-fanity I have just raised," and the general. "Very good, sir! What will usy duties he?" Don't you know your dudies?" "My own-yes, sir!" "Then don't argue, What is your regiment?" "Blandshires, sir." "What rank?" "Mader tailor, sir!" Lord Kitchener immediately had business elsewhere.



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