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poration is a necessary arm of justice: otherwise incalculable damage might be wrought by hastily assembled mobs which, afterward melting away, could not be identified, indicted or punished. Injunction does not punish. It simply warns. Punishment comes when warning thus legally served is ignored; and it properly is swift and earnest punishment, administered without reference

has to be reckoned with. The chances are that it will be organized, especially As a consequence of the Boston strike at least 600 men who had employment ten days ago and left it without sense

From the Philadelphia Press. THE ACTION of the senate in adopting the shipping bill is cause for national grati-feation. It was to the senate that the op-ponents of the measure looked for its de-feat, as there is not much doubt of its passage

in the house, where there is a Republican ma encouragement for American ority of 44. The contest for the extension of the protective ship-building labor under the disadvantage of not pro-

The context for the extension of the protective principle to the merchant marine in the for-sign trade has been going on in congress for over thirty years, without anything practical having been accomplished. In the meantime the tonnage of American vessels engaged in that ment. Every mill or factory located in a village or city by offer of a bonus represents the subsidy idea. It is true that when a city becomes famous as a manufacturing center it no longer has whom we paid, according to treasury department figures, over \$200,009,000 last year. new industries. But in the infancy of industrial growth the subsidy is often greatly, while in this one industry of our for-

OUR NEW COUSINS.

commonwealth of Australia is a step

which Americans, viewing their own past

square miles against our 3,025,600. New Zealand,

eign shipping the very opposite has been the case. In the lake and coastwise shipping, abso-lutely protected from any foreign competition, hrown on the waters, to return arter nany days, Our merchant marine stands in the Our merchant marine stands in the is conducted on a free trade basis, foreign ships

having precisely the same privileges as Ameri-can ships in that trade, and many advantages, including subsidies, accounts for the decline in our shipping in that trade. The bill passed Tuesday by the senate extends

a moderate amount of substantial as-

trade is with England and Germany experiences, cannot but approve. Any step which goes to make a people more united, more self-reliant and more independent must find endorse-That ought to explain why it is to our interest as well as pleasure to "be ment at the hands of the United States, whose

history and present position shows what a peo-ple, relying on God, themselves and their natural Government Control of Railroads. resources, can accomplish. The continent of Australia is nearly as large as the United States, N AN INTERVIEW in the Philaexclusive of Alaska, having an area of 2,946,691

general solicitor of the Pennsyl-

being 1,100 miles southeast of the Australian continent, was not included in the federation-too far away for a younger beginner in national existece-but Tasimania, only 1:30 miles away, was Those taken into the new family. The commonwealth was inaugurated January 1, 1901. The parliament consists of a governor general, appointed by and acting for the king; terstate commerce commission with power to enforce a rate when after a senate and a house of representatives. The senate consists of six members each from the states of Victoria, New South Wales, Queensfair. Now the commission has power land, South Australia, Western Australia and the Island of Tasimania, elected for six years. The limitation upon the power proposed to house of representatives has twice as many members as the senate, and the representation is in be confided to it is that of liability proportion to the population, but not less than nive from each state. The house is elected for three years from the first meeting, but it may be disolved at any time by the governor general. Here we note that the best features of our American constitution have been adopted, plus the arbitrary power of the crown to dissolve the parliament. Leave that out, substitute a presi-dent chosen by the people for the king and his pervision and control. Two other features should be mentioned. One is the penalizing of the shipper as well as appointed governor general and the form might e ours. the railroad violating the law; and The general powers of the parliament are the clothing of the courts, upon petihirty-nine in number and are very similar to tion of the interstate commerce comthe articles of our constitution, written and im-plied, except that the supreme power of the mission, with power to enforce the published tariff of rates-in other

king is recognized. The governors of the states are appointed by words, to make sure that the rates of words, to make sure that the rates of the railroads for transportation of freight or passengers are as flat and the governor general is kept informed of the correspondence. That is combersome. The en-tipped with iron, over which is a brass fermile, tire system follows that of the United State vertising rates of The Tribune. rather than of Canada. Aggregated, the six states have an area o Contrary to what might be expected 2,972,195 square miles, a population of 3,756,981, a judging from the attitude of some railrevenue in 1900 fiscal year of \$141,000,000, against way officials, Judge Logan, speaking an expenditure of \$136,000,000; a debt of \$970,for the great Pennsylvania system. 000,000 (far too heavy for so sparse a population) imports of \$317,000,000, against exports of \$351,-000,000 (an apparent favorable balance of trade heartily favors these amendments and expresses his confidence in the integof \$67,000,000); a registered vessel tonnage of 261,719 and 13,135 miles of railway. rity of governmental agencies. "I believe." says he, "that not only the ship-We must bear in mind that the figures of porth and exports were for the year before feder-ation, when each colony treated the others as per but the carrier needs governmental help. It seems to me the time has foreign colonies for fariff and statistical pur come when the government should reposes. Only 55.70 of the imports actually nam from abroad and only 61.84 of the exports were and supervision over the carriers ocictually sent abroad. Still the balance of trade was 6.14, the right way, or \$53,000,000, Thus cupying the government's highways, new cousin" started right, so far as h and that this in its operation should rade is concerned. reach forward as well as backward-The population is chiefly of English orign. The the carrier to have a reasonable reborigines do not number over 200,006 of the 2,-972,195 total population. turn for his investment in the agencies The continent was discovered by the Duich and Spanish in 1601 and 1006, respectively, but of carriage, and the shipper the assurance of a prompt service and a in 1770 Captain Cook took possession of the country for the British government. The first reasonable rate, and the public to be protected by stability and uniformity English settlement was in 1788, when a colony of 1.030 persons landed at New South Wales, Later a penal colony was started at Botany Bay in all charges." It is a great deal to have such views and continued till 1839. The increase in population has not been rapid, averaging only 1.76 yearly for the last ten years. as these expressed by the representative of one of the largest of our Ameri-The increase from 1851 to 1861 was much higher --11.3--owing to the gold discoveries. For the can railway systems. It marks a long forward step in the development of a past thitry years the annual rate of increase averages 3.78. The density of population now averages about 1.2 persons per square mile. wholesome public opinion. We have had "public be damned" railroad man-About two-fifths of the Australian continent ie within the tropics and about three-fifths in agements and railroad-be-damned legislatures and between the two the pubhe south temperate zone. One-half ranges from lic interest has very frequently gotten degrees to aixty-four degrees and the other half from sixty-four degrees to eighty degrees. lost in the shuffle. The Populistic idea Agriculture and stock raising are the most important industries of Australia, though its gold that railroads are public enemies and therefore fit targets for all kinds of and copper mines are still of importance. Wheat abuse and attack has happily passed incipal grain crop, though corn thrives and will become an important crop. The United out of mind; but there has come in States heads the list of wheat producing nations place of it the notion that use of "pull'

NOW FOR AN AMERICAN MERCHANT MARINE

American shipyards and on American vessels than in foreign yards and on foreign ships. It is this greater cost of the vessels, and, move partic-blarly, the larger cost of operating them, to say nothing of foreign subsidies, that makes it in-possible for the owners of American ships to com-pete with foreign shipowners in our own ocean carrying trade. The senate bill makes up the difference by a small subsidy. That subsidy will have to be voted at each session of congress, the same as river and harbor and other appropria-tions. Hence the matter will remain entirely in the hands of the people through their represen-

tatives in congress. The other part of the bill provides postal sub sidies for carrying the mula. The bill for that purpose was passed in 1891, but the payments provided under that measure as it originally passed the senate were reduced in the house of representatives just at the end of the session, hence the bill has proved a failure. Not a single line of American ships has been started as the result alone of that measure. The bill timt passed the senate yesterday restores the rates to what they were in the bill as it originally passed the senate in 1891, with a provision for competitive bidding to provide against any possible favoritism. There is every assurance that this will result in the establishment of new lines to South América. China, the Philippine Islands and other ports of the world where American lines are now greatly needed. It will increase our commerce, keep at home for repayment to American work men vast millions of dollars now sent out of the country to pay foreign workmen, furnish needed auxiliary cruisers and result in other benefits, and the entire cost will hardly be more than the protective principle to the shipping in the foreign trude. The tariff which protects other industries enables American wages to be paid. It is indisputable that higher wages are paid in



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higher speed are visiting Australasia (the com monwealth and New Zealand) from Europe, and a considerable expansion of European commerce a considerable expansion of European commerce must of necessity take place, owing to the new outlets for trade thereby opened up. The atten-tion of congress is respectfully called to the fact that for want of a ship subsidy bill that will give up an another a ship subsidy bill that will give us an ocean marine we are shut out from this expansion, besides being compelled to pay these foreign lines 91.8 of the freights on the goods we do with great difficulty sell there

CROSSBOWS USED AGAIN.

rom the New York Herald.

Many persons in Europe, an especially in Switz erland, now practice constantly with crossbows, but it is a mistake to suppose that they use the same kind of weapon as that used by William Tell. This improved crossbow was invented about twenty years ago by Colonel Bollinger, a Swiss, his object being to fashion a weapon which could be used at night against an enemy's senti-The governors of the states are appointed by the crown, and they correspond directly with the secretary of state for the colonies, though linden wood, and is 165 millimeters in length and the wooden shaft is of an ovoid form in front. Constructed in this way it possesses the double advantage of opposing to the air the least possible resistance and of compelling this resistance to communicate to the shaft a rotatory motion during flight. The initial speed of the arrow is no xactly known, but at a distance of seventy fee it will penetrate a wooden target to a depth of three centimeters.



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a judge not influenced by fear or favor. Injunction proceeds upon the sound doctrine that it is better to prevent outrage if possible than, after its commission, to hunt for the perpetrators with a view to putting them on trial before a jury possibly biased by tempopery prejudice or excitement. As we said on Monday, it takes away no privilege except the privilege to do an unlawful act. That privilege no man should possess.

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The Pennsylvania railroad last year assume the right of a moderate control moved nearly a quarter of a billion tons of freight and carried more than a hundred million passengers, a gain in both departments of nearly forty per cent, over the business of four years ago. It is easy to comprehend why the Pennsylvania railroad is favorable to Republican supremacy.

Watterson as Seer and Prophet. UR GOOD FRIEND, Colonel Watterson, has been viewing men and affairs at the nation-

al capital and putting the results on paper. He finds the Republicans at sixes and sevens, and is convinced that if the Democrats had enough sense they would be in fine position to make a winning sortie.

President Roosevelt he calls a "broncho-buster"-a clean, honest man of good impulses and the best of intentions but inconsiderate, combative and aggressive; somewhat on the Grover Cleveland order, minus Grover's coldness and stoical self-reliance. Colonel Watterson reports, as do all other obobservers, that among the grandees of Washington fife, the unconventional ways of the man in the White House-"man on howeback," to borrow the colonere phrase-are irritating and unpopular, He does things so differently, you know. The colonel is impressed with the corridor talk in laudation of Mark Hanna. Unquestionably Mark has grown in favor of late beyoud any expectation a few months ago, What it means we leave to others to guess." Colonel Watterson does not assume, as do many, that it means that Mark is going to try to take a fall out of Roosevelt in the next national convention "but he senses the possibility of dramatic developments along that main simply conveniences in the econline and fancies there may be music in the af

erlies. Thi thought, however, suggests itself:

Colonel Roosevelt has the confidence of the people. The people do not the other day that when it comes to the feel the rasping of little mannerisms matter of faking prizes the Scranton which may not please the grandees. They singers can hold their own without do not as a rule order their politics to making much fuss about it. accommodate the case and comfort of the grandee element. They look upon

the president as a man who is honest. fearless and sincere. They do not consider him above mistakes, but they have it in their minds that so long as he is at the head there will be no funny husiness in any branch of the federal service and no undue intimacy between the treasury at Washington and Wall street. This belief pervades the great

next few days will be new.

Manitoba. mass of those who elect national delestates and set up or pull down senators. nower that, when organized, seem to be "will-o'-the-wisp" affairs.

followed by Russia, France, India. to secure discriminating charges vio-Australia stands twelfth on the world's list of lative at once of business fairness and wheat producing countries. Australia's aggregate crops are of the annual federal law is justifiable in the indivvalue of \$00,000,000, averaging about \$10.35 for each acre under cultivation. In 1890 the land idual shipper, however illegal it may be for the carrier which succumbs to under cultivation in the present commonwealth it. For this reason, the placing of the was 8,600,527 acres. Cattle, sheep and wont are very important figures in the resources of the commonwealth. In 1899 it had 74,000,000 sheep, 10,000,000 cattle and clipped 467,000,000 pounds of wool. In 1900 the clip was 570,000,000 pounds, shipper on a legal par with the carrier in respect to penalties for violation of the interstate commerce law is certainly an equitable feature of the against Argentina \$70,000,000, Russia 361,000,000, nited States 288,000,000, making Australia the proposed amendments. As to the legaleading wool producing country of the world. izing of pooling, objection to it loses The total value of pastoral property in Aus-tralia, sheep, cuttle, swine, buildings, etc., in 1899, was estimated at \$1,000,000,000, of which point when power is given to the interstate commerce commission and \$000,000,000 was the value of the stock alo courts to enforce published rates. With From 1851 to 1800 the gold produced and exthis power exercised, pooling and joint ported by the present commonwealth was of the value of \$1,610,000,000, an average of about \$12 aonwealth was of the traffic associations become harmless so far as the public is concerned and re-000,000 yearly. The commerce of Australia is of especial in

terest to us, our trade with her laving grown from \$1,000,000 in 1853 to more than \$30,000,000 omic administration of railway propin 1001. During the last twenty years the la-crease has been very rapid, rising from \$4,750,-000 in 1880 to \$50,750,00 in 1907. While Great The affair at Allentown demonstrated Britian's sales to Australia largely exceeds on being \$151,000,000 for 1900, our increase has been proportionately for more rapid. Great Britain's figures for 1880 were \$30,000,000 and for 1900 \$150,000,000, an increase of 200 per cont., while

our figures of \$3,000,000 to \$30,000.000 show increase of 500 per cent. Prince Henry believes that it will Our most important exports to Australia an take several months for him to think it ron and steel manufactures, tobacco and man all over, and make up for lost sleep. There is a possibility that the "new maple sugar" purchased during the next few days will be new. The spring poet still continues sev-eral laps in advance of the season in set for and steel manufactures, tobarces and manu-facturers thereof, wood and its manufactures, illuminating oil, paper and its manufactures, set few days will be new. The spring poet still continues sev-eral laps in advance of the season in set few days will be new advance of the season in the set of the season in the

\$25,000,000; Germany, \$10,000,000; Initia and Ceylon.
\$7,300,000; The rate of growth of Australia trade per head of the population has far exceeded thin rate of increase in the population.
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