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On second thought, we shall not reply to Mr. Corless. Our readers know our views and also his on the subjects Repetition would serve no useful pur-

New York for Roosevelt.

AVING within a month boxed the compass on the subject of New York's expedient attitude toward the Roosevelt presidential boom, Senator Platt on Saturday took counsel of common sense and called a conference of representative Empire state Republicans. The conference was held in United States senators, four congressthe chairman of the state committee, away it was announced that President tion. Roosevelt would be indorsed at Saratwo years hence. Corporate influence

the abiding place and stronghold of the Mediterranean sea and from the the great financial interests whose evils | Antarctic to the Pacific. In this vast of over-capitalization and monopolistic territory the people, so diversified in by 2,657 corporations, which use 39,584 entendencies Theodore Roosevelt set forth race, religion and habits, have yet to correct. It was a result achieved scarcely at any point attained the in the face of Senator Platt's publish- sociological development of western ed statement of a few days before pre- Europe during the Middle Ages, or that dicting that the question of endorsing instructive submission to the restraint a candidacy for the presidency would of law and public opinion which is the not arise. It was decided upon in spite sanction of morality and the security of opposition from elements anxious to of order in more advanced countries. visit vengeance upon Roosevelt for The Russian code of criminal law party campaign funds.

can do when aroused.

tlement of the strike. It is question- their account. able if those prophets in high position have benefited even themselves.

The Law as to Arbitration.

N VIEW of what has been said pro and con, about additional legislation in this state looking between capital and labor, it may be of interest to many to know what ma-

chinery our laws already provide, Whenever differences arise between employers and employes in the mining, manufacturing or transportation industries of the commonwealth which can faction of a majority of all parties coneither party or for both parties jointof common pleas wherein the service dispute has arisen to appoint and constitute a board of arbitration to consider, arrange and settle all matters be fully set forth in the application; signed and duly acknowledged before a by the representatives of a firm, inthe application is made jointly by the parties; such applicants to be spirators pay under all forms of govcitizens of the United States; and the said pplication shall be filed, with the record of all proceedings had in connce thereof, among the records of

When the application, duly authentisated, has been presented to the court done by ship subsidies. of common pleas, it shall be lawful for said court, if in its judgment the said application allege matters of suffiervention of a board of arbitrators, should it step on American toes, look m order to preserve the public peace out for trouble. or promote the interests and harmony of labor and capital, to grant a rule

to serve as members of the said board perity in this country until we get a of arbitration, which shall consist of nine members, all citizens of this commonwealth; as soon as the said members are appointed by the respective parties to the issue the court shall proceed at once to fill the board by the selection of three persons from the citizens of the county of well known character for probity and general intelligence, and not directly connected with the interests of either party to the dispute, one of whom shall be designated by the said judge as prestdent of the board of arbitration.

Where but one party makes application for the appointment of such board of arbitration the court shall give notice, by order of the court, to both parties in interest, requiring them each to appoint three persons as members of said board within ten days thereafter, and in case either party refuses or neglects to make such appointment, the court shall thereupon fill the board by the selection of six persons who, with the three named by the other party in the controversy, shall constitute said board of arbitration. Full authority to compel attendance of witnesses is conferred upon the board. Each party in turn shall be allowed a full and impartial hearing and may examine experts and present models, drawings, statements and any proper matter bearing on the case, all of which shall be carefully considered by the said board in arriving at their conclusions, and the decision of the said conclusive of all matters brought be- if they were worth it.

fore them for adjustment. It has been held that this plan of arbitration is defective in that it pro- equals and no superiors. His ability vides no penalties for violation of its to keep still at will is beautiful. provisions. The absence of penalties is undoubtedly a weakening influence; but would not the publicity incident to such an arbitration, even if there was a lack of machinery for the enforcement of its award, constitute an important aid to peace, through its educational value on mentioned in his letter of Saturday, public opinion? We should like some day to see it tried,

> The latest Platt prophecy is that Roosevelt will be endorsed for 1904. We are inclined to think that this prophecy will materalize,

Crime in Russia.

TATISTICS published by the ministry of justice at St. Petersburg reveal the startling fact that there were 8,691 murders committed in Russia within a secrecy in a private residence remote year, or at the average rate of twenty from the ordinary gathering places of each day. Russia is an enormous counpoliticians; it was attended by the two try with a large but relatively sparse population. As in no country in the men, a number of state assemblymen, world is murder so prevalent, so in no other nation is this crime so brutal or the chairman of the New York county seemingly so devoid of motive. Another committee, the state's representative peculiar feature of the statistics of on the national committee and a num- homicide in the dominions of the czar ber of other gentlemen high in the is the fact that a terrible percentage of party confidence and esteem; and when these violent deaths are perpetrated by the smoke of discussion had cleared women, with bloodthirsty premedita-

There are many causes contributory toga next week as the logical nominee to the prevalence of murder in the empire. The first naturally coincides with had locked horns with popular feel- its immense area and population. Rusing, and popular feeling had carried sia is inhabited by 125,000,000 semi-barbarians, for the most part, stretching This was in New York, mind you: contiguously from the Arctic ocean to

some of his actions while governor; does not provide for capital punishand it was a dose unpalatable to every ment, except in the comparatively rare thorough-going machine man in the instances where the assassin can be of which has been received by our state conference, because there isn't one identified with the Nihilists, or whose among them who does not think in the crime is believed to have been instibottom of his mind that Roosevelt is gated through political motives. The making a serious political mistake in consequence is that in Siberia there are offending the big contributors to the roving bands of murderers who have either escaped from the penal colonies It illustrates what public sentiment or who have received conditional liberty. In the island of Shakhalin out of a convict settlement of three thousand, The 15th of the month is here and two-thirds are murderers, many of with it no signs of the predicted set- them having two or more slayings to

The Russian moujick is neither who have worked up unfounded hopes vicious nor a revengeful peasant, but he is fearfully ignorant and too frequently a drunken sot. If he is bent upon murder he sets about encompassing his ends with the phlegmatic deliberation that he goes to his field to hoe a row of corn. If a woman is tired to the adjustment of differences of her husband, she kills him with as little compunction as the new woman files a suit for divorce. And it is probable that murder in Russia will continue to increase during the process of ethnic, religious and political assimilation of the eastern and western divisions of the empire. The Russian govnot be mutually settled to the satis- ernment consistently acts upon the principle that the social criminal should cerned, our statutes makes it lawful for subserve the economic exigencies of the state. It is far otherwise with the ly to make application to the court political exile. He is assumed to be the enemy of the czar and the bureaucratic is to be performed about which the institutions upon which the autocracy rests. From the Russian government standpoint, he is an anarchist and is treated in and out of prison as such. at variance between them, which must Too much importance should not be attached to the atrocities alleged to be such application to be in writing and practiced on the convicts at Sakhalin. The Russian penal system is in many proper officer by the representatives of respects far more enlightened than any the persons employed as workmen or other in the world. If political exiles, men of education and patriotic aspirdividual or corporation, or by both, if the application is made jointly by it is part of the penality which conernment for failure.

In ten years our foreign shipping de clined 40 per cent. It is the duty of American statesmanship to see that in the next decade this decline is checked and, if possible, overcome. This can be

The Colombian revolution will have hearty American approval so long as tient importance to warrant the in- it lets American interests alone. But

The present scarcity of monty beon each of the parties to the alleged cause of the great sums required to on each of the parties to the alleged cause of the great sums required to able and which substantially makes good controversy, where the application is effect the movement of western crops the Republican claim that "prosperity" made jointly, to select three citizens illustrates anew the need of a revision reigns. In the county in which Congressmade jointly, to select three citizens illustrates anew the need of a revision of the county, of good character and of our disjointed currency system. We comiliar with all matters in dispute, can never have the full limit of pros- effect that the institution held individual

currency system capable of responding automatically to exceptional demands.

With beef 60 cents and butter \$1 a pound in the Philippines and many other prices in proportion, it is small wonder that few salaried Americans going there come home rich.

An American invasion of the banking business in London is threatened, and our British cousins are already showng symptoms of alarm. Turn about would be fair play.

decline in our exports in eight nonths of \$58,000,000 as compared with he same period a year ago adds force to McKinley's famous last plea for re-

According to English advices, 12,000, 000 tons of extra British coal have come to America because of our coal strike. It is an ill wind that blows nobody

The private secretary of Grand Duke Boris insists that his employer is a gentleman. He seems to have had some difficulty in acting the part.

It is now reported from St. Louis that the bribe-givers are to be uncovered as well as the bribe-takers. The millennium is certainly dawning. Colonel Watterson returns to the at-

tack upon the Four Hundred with as board of arbitration shall be final and much enthusiasm and determination as

INFORMATION.

In one thing Governor Stone has few

Many have noted the great increase in the colored population of Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Chester and other points near the southern borders of Pennsylvania. An explanation is found in the hostile legis-lation of Maryland, Virginia, South Carolina. Mississippi and very recently of Alabama. In the latter state the registration has just been completed to meet the latest constitutional requirements, all aimed at negro disfranchisement. This regis-tration shows 183,000 white males qualified to vote, or one in six, while but 2,500 colored men may vote, or one to 250. In Macon county, with a majority of colored, the home of Booker Washington's great Tuskegee Institute, but 52 colored could register. In Mississippi the proportion is even worse. The South, through political oppression, is driving away its labor, and oon its fields of cotton will lack pickers. Pennsylvania is the first refuge of the oppressed, hence the unnatural increase so easily traced in many towns and cities. so easily traced in many towns and cities.

It is difficult to imagine a section which could play worse politics than this. It could play worse politics than this, preserves a solid Democratic South, it also augments a solid Republican north. It is a new form of sectionalism prompted by the rankest political injus-tice and oppression. The registration of the South is decreasing; that of Pennsyl-vania never increased as fact. vania never increased so fast. In Ches-ter city alone over 5,000 has recently been added to the colored population.

of receivers on June 30, 1901, was 45, a net decrease of 7 as compared with the year previous. The roads under The number of rallways in the hands erated a mileage of 2,497.14 miles, or about one-hundredth of the total mileage. Including tracks of all kinds, the aggregate length of railway mileage is 265,386,29 miles, classified as follows: Single track. 195,570,92 miles; second track, 12,845,42 miles; third track, 1,153,96 miles; fourth track, 876.13 miles, and yard track and sidings, 54,919.86 miles. These are owned gines and 1,550,833 cars. On an average i takes 202 engines and 7,926 cars to equip 1,000 miles of line. One passenger locome ive on an average carries during its life 59,631 passengers and travels 1,701,005 pas senger miles; while one freight engine hauls 47,692 tons of freight 6,439,736 ton

The latest and most trustworthy information concerning the gold output in the Klondike comes in the shape of a report made by George II. Hees for the Canadian Manufacturers' association, a copy department. After a thorough investiga-tion of prospects in the Yuken territory Mr. Hees presents a very gloomy outlook for the prospectors who are crowding into the territory. The total yield of gold last year in the Klondike was \$24,000,000. The production this year, according to the government estimates, will not exceed \$14,000,000-a falling off of nearly one-half No new discoveries have been made for over a year, although every foot of the ground in creeks, rivers and mountains has been explored. At Dawson it is re ported that there are ten applicants for every job, and the winter will witness great suffering and distress.

Who would be a Venezuelan? Rev. T. S. Pond, an American missionary in Caracas, writes that during his five years' residence there he has never before, ir any circumstances of war or peace known anything to compare to the pres ent widespread and hopeless poverty This, he says, is largely due to the utter paralysis of enterprises, foreign and do-mestic, since the present civil conflict began four years ago. The rural districts he describes as being stripped bare and in a state of desolation, the result of the frequent requisitions for provisions and supplies made by both government and nsurgent troops. In consequence of this, crowds of starving people are rapidly in-vading Caracas. Mr. Pond says half the families of Caracas can obtain only or meal a day and hundreds cannot get even that, and the price of the necessities of life is high and still rising

The handicap of imperfect vision naturally interferes with the progress of the child in his studies, says Dr. Grace Peckham Murray, in an article in the October Delineator on backward children. A well known oculist of New York states that defective vision is a very common cause of apparent mental duliness in young children. A child's eyes should be examined when he is old enough to attend school, in order to be sure that he loes not suffer from lack of good eye-dight. One writer has said that he never net with a case of chronic bad spelling he did not also find some visual de-It must be remembered that trouble from imperfect seeing comes not only from seeing words and figures wrongly but also from fatigue of the brain caused

Some observant persons assert that Some observant persons assert that sugar is the unerring index of a nation's prosperity. If that be true, then the United States was the most progressive country last year this world has ever looked upon. The per capita consumption during 1901 reached 68.4 pounds and a total consumption of 4.744.620,000 pounds. The highest previous per capita consumpt. The highest previous per capita consump-tion was 66.3 pounds during 1891. If molasses and glucose can be classed with sugar, the consumption last year would amount to 80 pounds per capits. These st. listics are certainly thought-food for alamity predictors to ponder over.

Congressman Hepburn, who is taking an active part in affairs in Iowa, has a campaign argument which is unanswerman Hepburn resides, one of the local banks made a statement recently to the

deposits of county residents alone of \$2,500,000. A bit of calculation showed that this was equal to a deposit of \$110 for every man, woman and child in the county. That certainly looks like prosperity with a big "P."

The experience of the American delegates to the International Commercial and Industrial Congress at Ostend, as and Industrial Congress at Ostend, as narrated by a foreign correspondent, affords an illustration of the jealousy of America existing in European business circles. "A large number of United States delegates present were unable to obtain the floor or deliver addresses defending the United States protective system and its policy against the vigorous attacks made by the German, Belgian and Austrian delegates," says this correspondent. "A number of secret conferences were held. The Belgian, Dutch, Norwegian, French and British delegates were admitted, but the American delegates were admitted, but the American delegates were admitted, but the American dele-gates were not invited. The American delegates retired owing to the treatment they received.

Forty-two new national banks, with an aggregate capital stock of \$1,430,000, were organized during the month of August. Since the passage of the Bond Funding act of March 14, 1900, the number of new banks organized was 1,141, having an aggregate capital of \$65,534,500. The whole number of national banks doing business on Aug. 31 was 4,616, and their capital stock amounted to \$707,774,695.

Analyses made by chemists in the office of the Illinois pure food commission show that chemicals injurious to health are freely used in drinks served at many soda fountains. Not only are acids such as salleylic and benzolc and the preparaion known as formalin utilized as preservatives of cyrups and fruit juices, but aniline dyes are not unce ployed in coloring them.

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