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CENTRAL AMERICAN ADVANCE

The delegates from the Central Amerfcan countries who have held a peace conference in Washington, at the suggustlon of their friends in the United States and Mexico, seem to be in earnest in their endeavors for the prevalence of peace in the part of the world they represent. One of the results of their deliberations was an agreement to recommend the establishment of a court of arbitration with power to wettle all disputes of an international character, and to enforce its decisions. This is a long step shead of the Hague congresses that have been held.

Another remarkable agreement will. if carried out, discourage revolutions In any one of the countries that sign the clause. It provides that none the signatory powers shall recognize any ruler in any one of them unless he is the choice of the whole people of his country, and has been placed in office in accordance with the existing constitution. Any one who gains a temporary ascendency by means of a "revolution" will thus be treated as a usurper by the other republics.

Another provision in the agreement binds the republies that have no antisecond term clauses in their respective constitutions to incorporate such articles and make presidents ineligible for re-election. Finally, it stipulates that none of the signatories shall take part in any internal insurrection against any one of the sister powers. Heretofore almost any revolution in Central America was sure to recruit fighters and supporters in the neighboring assemblies. If these provisions are carried out, there will be permanent peace in Central America.

It may be said that there is a long distance between the ideal that is before the delegates to a peace congress and the realization of that ideal. But the Central American delegates are all influential men. They have agreed to organize societies for the promotion of the arbitration principle. That this course should be taken up by prominent men of the Central American Republics is one of the great signs of our time. But the intelligent people of all nations are getting fired of war.

Secretary of State Elihu Root, whose untiring labors for the advancement of all American interests are appreclated in two continents summed up the labors of the congress as follows:

"The people of Central America, withdrawn to a great distance from the scene of your labors, may not know, but I wish that my voice might reach each of them to tell them that during the month that has passed their loyal representative. representatives have been doing for them in sincerity and in the discharge of patriotic duty a service which stands upon the highest level of the achieve-ment of the most advanced modern élvilization."

The Central American delegates are to be congratulated on the results of their work.

WEALTH AND POPULATION.

Though many thousands of labor ers have left this country for their European homes during the late fin. ancial panie here, yet Commissioner Sergent's annual report shows, for the year ending June 30, the arrival in America of 1,285,349 immigrants, Outward-bound passengers for the year were 569,882. Of those sailing away 344,989 travelled steerage, Those who left America for other lands were 73,145 in excess of the number who salled away during the previous year.

The difference between the number of arrivals and departures on steamships and railway cars is in reality only an apparent addition to the population of the country. Thousands of the year's arrivals were persons re, turning from visits to their former homes in the Old World and have been counted twice. In February Commissioner Watchorn declared that the average increase of population per year for seventeen years through intmigration had been about 280,000.

Since the present Spancial disturbance began, the outward seilings a steerage passengers have increased by tens of thousands. This has happen, ed too late for the fiscal report, but It is a fact accenting a little-considered phase of the immigration question That phase is, as the New York World remarks, that the big ships really perform in these years a port of clear, ing-house mission for a world of unskilled labor. When the demand is strong, the rush is overwhelmingly this way; when the times are dult or encertain the balance of emigration exceeds imprigration. In 1903, a very prosperous year, only 251,500 aliens returned home.

In older countries, the increase in pepulation is due almost entirety to the birth rate, and finds an illustration in the increase of population is Germany as contrasted with the docline of the birthrate in Prance. While the German population of 58,-267.17% in 1900 showed an increase of 4.087,277 for five years, the popula, tion of France, 28 261,845 In 1801, shawed as thurense of less than \$50 ... 990 over that of 1896. Taking for a more extended comparison the half the most futal error made nowadays century since 1850, Prance to a pap- by busy people. And it is always the ulation which then equalled that of highly developed, energetic individual the area comprised in German Empire | who is the first to suffer from worry has added but 4,000,000 while Germany has gained 27,000,000.

Corresponding to the gain in popul. lation, Germany, as might be expented from such a showing, is gaining in assith more rapidly than is France. According to Muihall, the national wealth of Germany in 1896 was \$40,-

260,000,000, as against \$45,450,000 ... 000 for France. Molinari estimated that between 1893 and 1897 the 899.000.000. and 1896, by Muthall's figures, gained \$3.950,000,000 in wealth, or less than \$1,000,000,000 in two years. Ger- booming. many's ration of industrial growth within the last five yours has largely increased.

The growth of national wealth and the increase in population are closely arsociated. Every man on the aver. ege, is worth many thousands of dol lars to the country in which he loates or realdes. Much of the increas. d wealth in our own country in ca ent years has been due to immigrad ton, which has supplemented the ininstrial amivity. Indeed, the latter ften requires so much labor for its purposes that the supply at home is otally inadequate, and laborers from other countries arrive in great num-

AFFAIRS OF A CITY.

The organ of the "American" party has recently made known something more of the purposes of the politicians of that organization. It said, in a lacal article a day or two ago, that a meeting of the politicians had been held and that-

"The affairs of the administration were considerably discussed, and it was the final sense of the meeting that Mayor Bransford be asked to remove all officeholders not belonging to the organization and appoint 'Americans to fill the vacancies thus created. B. D. Burlingame, Earl Ripley and Georg's S. Smith were appointed a committee to convey to the mayor the demands of the ward."

This is the program, then, of the political leaders of the party pledged to give to the city a good administra-

It cannot be said that the administra tion of affairs is much improved as yet. The new administration is pledged to reform and to a more intelli gent handling of municipal matters than its predecessor in office was able to give. Will the present incumbents be able to make good their fair prom-

We sincerely hope that they will. Some of them, like the Mayor, are men of high standing and good im pulses. No doubt most of those in office sincerely desire to give a good administration. In this they will have the support of all good citizens.

If there are any who think that they were elected in order to do some in jury to the "Mormon" Church or people, we beg to remind them that they have mistaken their calling. They will have quite enough to do without attempting to engage in any sort of religious crusade. And they should not make their task any harder than it naturally is. A modern city is some thing to manage. It is the great central feature of the age in which we

An exchange notes that the modern city has grown so rapidly that its administration has not been able to keep pace with its physical development. Is has handled its problems in a haphazard way until they have become so large as to demand heroic treatment To house the people safely, to trans port them from home to business and back again, to provide places of amusement with proper precautions for protection of life, to teach their children. to guard their health-these are some of the matters to be determined in every city, and they all press for solution at once.

It is this condition of things which has led a good many thoughtful mer to believe that no phase of public administration makes such demands upon intelligent citienship as that of the city. That belief carries with it the conviction that no field of service has greater possibilities for the earnest and ambitious than are afforded in the working out of the problems of modern municipal control.

We assure all city officials that the itizens generally desire to aid them in this important labor, and that they may freely seek the co-operative of forts of any of the reputable elements of society in giving this city a first class administration.

SLEEP AND REST.

The Practical Farmer offers some excellent advice on the subject of insomnia, in reply to a minister who says he is a great sufferer from that complaint, notwithstanding the cures he has tried n many sanitaria. The paper mentioned tells him that overwork may be the cause of the trouble, and then

"If one gets too tired, mentally or physically, food eaten will not digest perfectly. There will be more or less fermentation and uneasiness, which may banish sleep. Particularly should work after supper be avoided. It is better to eat the last meal rather early and of easily digested food. Avoid an excess of protein foods such as meat, eggs, beams, peas, etc. Graham bread and butter, rice and fruit, will make an excellent supper. Instead of rice, baked potatoes may be eaten. Do no writing or have thinking after the meat. Light hard thinking after the meal. Light or hard thinking after the meal. Light reading, conversation, music, games, anything to interest and not call blood strongly away from digestive organs, will be right, Let all medicine alone. Live in the pure six, Sleep with the windows down from top and up from the bottom. Cover up warmly and the cold air will be good for you. Use first brushes vigorously when you first get up, and take a cool bath, but in a warm room. You will find this very helpful for the nerves. Live in light warm room. You will find this very helpful for the nerves. Live in light and sunshine all you can. Follow the teachings of these 'Hints' and improve the general health. When you go to bed. learn to relax every muscle commissies. Let the bed hold you up; don't try to help it. Handsh all thoughts of your work, all worry. This will become easier as your general health improves."

The advice here offered is good. Sound stoop is the very best medicine. And a great deal of it is needed. Those who work at high pressure can do so for a considerable time, if they sleep mough, but If they deprive thumselves. of of sufficient rest, the result will be

sanitarium that absolute rest must precode and follow every meal. The nonobservance of this rule in daily life is wealth of the empire increased \$3., undoubtedly responsible for sick head-

The Hughes boom seems to need no

Mr. Bryan is hunting in Texas. Isn't the Lone Star state safe?

Nobody is so thankful when Christ-

mas is over as Sonta Claus to. The navy department, not the battleship freet, in at war-with itself.

Los Angeles is after the Carson mint Kentucky is content with what

"I am a stock market wolf," says Tom Lawson. Always werse than

canls lupus. No one improves the shining hour

not grow rich, Secretary Taft has encircled the globe but can he encompass the nomi-

like the bootblack does, yet he does

Not brothers, no relation-ex-Congressman William J, Bryan and Senator William J. Bryan.

The descendants of those Virginia quadruplets will be able to speak with pride of their four-bears.

It takes much of the joy out of

Christmas gift to see it marked down 351-3 per cent December 26, How things go by contraries, There is no greater knocker than the post-

man, yet no one is more welcome. Vice President Fairbank's boom was formally launched last night, and last night there was a tremendous snow

Toy dealers say that the Teddy bear craze is on the wane. This will give the maternal Instinct, about which the New York school marms were so worried, a chance to assert iself again.

Admiral Dewey was seventy years old ecsterday. He is the great American naval here today, and will be numbered among American naval heroes for all Long life and good health to

Rear Admiral Brownson's refusal to transmit an order of the President's cannot but give the impression that he regards himself as a bigger man than the President. His conduct really is insubordination.

The Canadian Athletic association proposes to send John Longboat as a epresentative to the Olympic games London next year to participate in the Marathon race. Shouldn't he really be with the crew'

The Goldfield Mine Owners' associa tion has brought suit in the federa court of Nevada to dissolve the Goldfield Miners' union, unincorporated. The mine owners may find that it is an indissoluable union of indestructable individuals.

MORE SPACE ANNIHILATION.

Cleveland Plain Dealer,

Truth is still stranger than fiction, and science outpoints imagination, Here is a youth in a minor Massachu. Here is a youth in a minor Massachuetts town who has accomplished a feat
that would have entitled him to
witcheraft honors a few generations
sgo. He has found out a way of operating electric lights and motors by
electric-magnetic waves at a distance
of 900 feet. This clever youngster is
but nineteen years old, yet he has succeeded in accomplishing a marvel that
puts him in the front rank of successful investigators. He confidently be,
lives that he will soon be able to
transmit power regularly and to evengreater distances by his wireless apparatus. The human comprehension
has been called upon so frequently to
consider scientific miracles that it is
prepared to accept with but little
show of astonishment the latest mar,
vels along this line. And yet here is
a discovery that may well arouse our
special wonder—if such a thing still
exists in the human mind. Think of
uperating machinery by an invisible
power conveyed in electric air waves!
Think of lighting the municipal street
lamps with this power! Think how
batteries and mines cap be fired by
a wireless generator hundreds of feet
away. And these are but the beginnings of the work this new development of slectric energy may be caded
upon to perform. In the meantime,
the clever Massachusetts youth is
planning the erection of power transmission stations three miles apart, between which the endless band of wheel
turning power will drive its electric
waves. turning power will drive its electric

FIGHTING MEN IN CONGRESS.

Baltimore Sun.

Ought those who suffer disappointments to solace themselves with a chastisement of the minority leader? If that is to be the rule, the minority leader in the House ought to be chosen with regard principally to his ability to meet all comers, Marquis of Queensberry style. If this pian should not be advisable, the minority leader ought to secure the services of some broadshouldered, heavily muscled man to act as his bodygnard. Congress makes no appropriation for this purpose, but act as his bodyguard. Congress makes no appropriation for this purpose, but the contingent fund might be utilized. If senators, as was shown not long ago, can buy out of the senate's contingent fund horse feed, opera glasses, pamade, and face powder, the house might provide a low-browed, square-shouldered, heavy-fawed man of action to act as "houncer" for statesmen who control committee assignments. We do not know to what extent the impetuosity and byzywacty of statesmen are stimuknow to what extent the impetuosity and organity of statesmen are stimulated by the lighting man in the White House. The influence is doubtless felt in some degree. But we think men pest middle age ought to be men of peace. As a rule, they are not in physical trim. They do not know how to fight with graces and dash. They are not cladistors but mushy and awkward. Let them refer their controversies to The Hague conference. Then they will lose neither beauty, nor temper, nor godiness.

CRIME AGAINST HUMANITY.

of of sufficient rest, the result will be irritability, hervousness, and various disorders. Neglect of sleep is said to be the most futal error made nowadays by busy people. And it is always the highly developed, energetic individual who is the first to suffer from worry and sleepleasness.

In the sanitaria of today the fact is that they are more numerous in the United States than in any other civilized country, and that in face of the advance of scientific knowledge and invention they are increasing here while being diminished in other tands. Regulations in the several states are defective, but worse than this even such regulations as have been formulated are not outgreed. Public sontinent, croused by this needless and cruel slaughter, demands action by legislators and public officials. New York Herald

A SERMONET FOR WORKERS

(For the "News," by H. J. Hapgood.) linitiative coupled with judgment is a requisite truly necessary to personal success. A man with the one and without the other is like an automobile with a good four-cylinder engine and a deficient steering gear, It can make lots of headway, but is very apt to knock down someone or run into an Iron fence. Seldom we find a man possessing both the disposition to go ahead and the ability to decide in

it is easy enough to do any old thing the right; he, but the man who time is most useful to his employer. and have the power to do it. But when t comes to an expression of opinion, neir judgment is worse than that or a country baseball umpire.

without the ability to go ahead is worse than useless,

A jackuss was once stationed at a point equally distant between two oundles of hay. There was all he vanted to eat on one side, and all he wanted to eat on the other, Ordinarily even a jackass would have possessed reason enough to take the bundle lying nearest to him. What could be o, however, when one was as far on as the other? That question was too remendous for the jackass. He tried o use his best judgment, and stood here with the hay piled up on both sides of him. He lacked initiative lowever, and as the story goes, starved o death before he could come to a

Someone advises young men: "Take ime to consider, but decide definitey." It always pays to take time, but t nevel pays to take all the time in forming a suitable judgment. The man who was all day making up his nind, is no better than the jackass octween two bundles of hay.

Sum up the facts in the case, formuate your opinion with dispatch, and hen go ahead. Say to yourself, Fiat!" which in ordinary parlance ieans, "Let 'er rip!"

Employ judgment in your every-day Mairs, but the intistive as its inevitaste co-worker,

JUST FOR FUN.

Binks—Is Jenkins the kind of man who will stand up for his friends? Banks—Yes, indeed—anywhere except in a streetear.—Judge.

Patience—Brazil will soon be able to also all the rice needed for home con-

Lawyer-So you want a divorce from our wife because she throws things

tyou, eh?
Client—Nothing of the kind. She's
loo smart to throw things at me,
Lawyer—But I thought—
Client (interrupting)—She invariably
throws things at the dog, but she always manages to hit me.—Chicago
Daily News.

Minister-Why is it, John, that you can't go to town without getting under the influence of liquor? John-De folks axes me ter drink an' kain't bery well 'fuse, sah. Minister-Tut! People don't ask me drink when I visit them. John-I reckon I's mo' pop'lar dan o' is, sah.-Judge.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

In a series of articles on "Great Corporation Lawyers and Their Master Strokes," the New Broadway Magazine, beginning with the January issue. Is telling the inside methods of the trusts. In outlining the big cases such as standard Oil, the railroads, etc.—James French orrance, the author, has written with great simplicity and consciousness. It is an investigation into the conception of trusts as trusts. The editors of the New Broadway Magazine are firmly convinced that this is one of the most important contributions to appear in any American periodical during 1968.—T West, Twenly-second street, New York.

In the current issue of Leslie's Weekly, Hon, Hugh Gordon Miller, of the
New York Bar, shows how Dr. H. W.
Wiley, chief chemist of the Agricultural Department, is rendering the pure
food law obnoxious and hurtful to business by means of arbitrary rulings. The
illustrations include a picture on the
front, showing crowds of Christmas
shoppers in the New York shopping district; photographs of scenes at the cost
mines in Monongah, W. Va., where the
most terrible inline disaster on record
in America took place; glimpaes of
curlous food venders in the cities of
Italy; a view of the House on the opening day of the Sixtleth Congress; scenes
at New York when thousands of allens
sailed to their former homes; a panorasailed to their former homes: a panora-ma of the Pacific fleet lined up in Hampton Ronds; a delightful theatri-cal page, and the photo contests.—225 Fourth Ave. New York.

The January number of the Travel Magazine contains many articles of interest to the stay-at-home, as well as the traveler. In "Dresden, a City of the traveler. In "Dresden a City of Music and Art," Laura Lindsay Carte ella of the quaint German city wher tells of the quaint German city where the visiting or resident American lives in comfort without undue expanse. Lawrence Lewis describes for as "The Royal Gorge of the Arkansas River in Colorado," picturing the wonderful canyon deep and narrow through which a transcontinental rallway rona. In "Tobogganing at St. Maritz, fewitzerland," we have the joys and thrills of sliding a mile a minute on the Creata Run. "Housekeeping Near the North Pole," by Hunche Neamith, is the atory of home life on the Yukon when the thermometer registers 16 degrees below thermometer registers 76 degrees below zero. These are only a few of the many good offerings of this magazine.—333 Fourth Ave., New York.

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cur tongue. That's not enough. Put tright out. Small boy-I can't-'cos it's fastened tt the back.-Punch.

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