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OUR HEROIC LABORERS.

The mine disaster near Cherry, Ills. is another terible and pathetic reminder of the dangers our vast industrial army daily moes with heroic bravery. Three Bundreds of them entombed in the bowels of the carth, and the angels of destruction with swords of rearing flames guarding the way to freedom, to life! Darknes and death all around them! Hundreds of wives become widows, and thousands of children orphans, in a moment? It used to be thought that heroes are found only in the ranks of soldiers facing the rearing cannon, the fire and smoke of battlefields; it used to be taught in schools that wars were necessary for the development of manhood and valor, but the truth is that in the ranks of our laborars are found thousands and thousands of heroes, who stand face to face with death every day of their lives, without flinching; who sacrifice themselves for their famtiles and their employers, and who live and die for the country, as really as any soldier who ever fell in the thick of a battle. It is to be feared that the work of our laborers is not always appreciated at its full value. It takes disasters like this to remind the public what the country owes to the army that fight's life's battles in a uniform of overalls and shirtsleeves, and to the music of the pick and hammer.

To those who are dead and gone nothing can be done by human agency. They have fallen in the service, and on their post of duty, and a monument may possibly be raised to their memory, but they have passed beyond human help, human sympathy. To those they have left behind the debt of gratliude must be paid. They ought to be taken good care of. They are entitled to it. And may they find peace and consolution in the comforting thought that not a sparrow falls dead to the ground without the knowledge of the eternal Father

PROSPERITY EVERYWHERE.

If anyone labors under the misconception that Salt Lake City alone, among the otties of Utah, is growing and expanding, he should visit our cities, north and south, and be undeceived. Everywhere there are evidances of progress.

Brigham City is a fair illustration of Utah conditions, generally. Its main street is rapidly assuming metropolitan airs; Miles of cement sidewalks have been laid. Public buildings are being constructed and planned, and private residences are going up. The people

business methods of the "American" administration. It was openly charged, furing the last campaling, by monshers of the City council who ought to know. that hands are employed in the various departments who have practically othing to do, but to draw malarles; that the auditor's dopartment is in such a shape that nobody can find out. what the status of the City's finances is, and that part of next year's revenues have already been appropriated illegally, for work done this your. 10nterprising citizens would render the City a great service by instating on an inquiry into the business methods of the "American" administration. That new methods are necessary hobody

with cars.

day does

apartment

she devii

untemplate

And it will be.

and her acquittal"

for the missing link.

help protest flat out"

"stay put" where It is put.

The suffragette who assaulted

Winston Churchill was little less than

The potentiality of Carrie-Nation as

The nation has then officially in-

ormed that it should be thankful.

Will Madame Steinhell be able to

'cash in" her experience, her trial,

When the chain breaks the chauf-

feur turns scientist and goes in search

JAPANESE COMMISSIONERS.

The eministacies of the Ruler of Japan are cordially welcome in this City, as the representatives of a great and progressive nation. They are both gentlemen and scholars, and they, moreover, represent that friendship hetween Japan and the United States. which no misunderstanding on trivial matters can disturb.

Jupan has been a diligent and intelligent student of our civilization. and it has adopted the best of all that the world has offered, as far as it has been able to see its way clear to do Japan has shown to the world and. how rapidly a nation can advance when it is determined to to torward without carrying with it a louid of traditions and prejudices. It stands a marvel among the nations of the world.

Among the foundation stones of its future progress and greatness it has laid the solid rock of religious liberty. That proves the wisdom of its states-For no nation can prosper withmen. out due regard for the liberty of conscience. Here in Utah the liberty accorded to all religions in Japan is appreciated. In this respect that country is ahead of even some of the German states.

May the brief stay in Utah's capital prove pleasant to the commissioners, and their ladies-for we understand there are four of Nippon's accomplished daughters with the party-and may their journey home be without accident or mishap of any kind!

A CELEBRATED CASE.

Mme. Steinheil has been acquitted and there is general satisfaction with the verdict, at least in this country where her case has been followed with

strange interest. Mme. Steinheil was acused of the murder of her husband and her stepmother, who were found strangled in bed. The case attracted world-wide attention because of the relations said to have existed between the accused woman and the late President Faure. Hearl Rochefort, the journalist, openly made the charge that Mme. Steinheil was responsible for the death of M. Faure, who died suddenly at the Elysee palace at the time when he was being asked for an order to reopen the Dreyfus case. Faure's friends declare that he died of apoplexy, but Rochefort and others of his political faction insist that the president was poisoned by Mine. Steinheil at the instance of the military faction opposed to Drevfus.

From the first the people in England and America felt sympathy for the woman, because of the prejudice manifested against her by the judge who acted in the role of a prosecutor rather than an impartial judge. And this sympathy even the contradictions of the prisoner, under examination, did not attractive. Her relations with President Faure have not been made clear

have Congress on his hands. Handle | Wednesday and married Sunday. The under her teet. According to reports, the new billion Sir Thomas Lipton says that It is a dollar trust will be oupper bottomed. good thing to be born poor. If it is, it is a good thing to get out of that con-People who live in akymerapers dition just as soon as possible. not necessarily have lofts sentiments. "Acroplane" is one of the words Neither Samuon nor Abssion ware property pronounced with a rising inas much hair as the woman of to-

flection," says our Chicago numesake. It sometimes has the failing indection. "Do women marry for a home?" asks the New York World, No; just for an

"Buffalo" Jones is going to Africa to hosso rare spectmens. Any speci-Colonel Roosevall's wake.

The proposed large increase in the salaries of various city employee is no doubt simply a drawback provision for the repayment of political unscomments.

suffragette is something terrible to State Food Commissioner Hansen in after the buttter dealers who sell

fourteen and a half ounces for a pound. Don't blame the butter dealorm; blame the cow for giving milk below the standard.

Chicago seems to experience a reign of terror. It has had thirty four bomb explosions, all directed against buildings in which gumblers are said to gather. The theory is that unprotect ed gamblers are trying to undo those that are enjoying police protection.

Chicago flar dwellers have come ou fat-footed against the landlords. Will That no stremmous effort is being made to suppress the bomb throwing is as counted for on the theory that the of-

One of the hardest things in the fenders know so much about official vorid to do is to make an umbrellaprotection to gamblers who pay gencrously for their immunity that the police do not dare to bring them to

Margaret Illington was divorced last justice



THE FORTUNE THAT COMMODOR E VANDERBILT FORGOT ABOUT. By E. J. Edwards

By E. J. Edwards. This daily series of anecdotes and incidents that throw new, interesting and frequently dramatic light on famous events and personalities of the past have been collected by Edwards during nearly forty years of more of less inti-mate acquaintance with many of the country's leaders since the civil War. Each anecdote or incident is fresh from Mr. Edwards's notebook, and, either in whole or in part, it constitutes New Nows of Yesterday, garnered from the mon who made the news-the history-or from equally authoritative "sources. As im-portant contributions of the "Human in terest" sort to American history, these articles have a distinctive value all the tr own.

was much easier to make a fortune than to keep it.

only once but many times," this friend said. "And he was also fond of saying that the first \$1,000 was the hardest to make and issep. Generally, when that remarks is quoted as having been made by the commodore, the important part of it is omitted, namely, that it is hard to keep the first \$1,000 after it is

made. "Yet for a man who knew so well the value of money and what its power is," continued the speaker, "there were to me some inexplicable traits about the commodore which, at times, seemed almost to amount to inborn careless-ress. He knew better than any other almost to amount to inborn careless-ness. He knew better than any other man of his time what the market value of money was, and yet he lot slip every now and then golden opportunities for taking advantage of this knowledge. He had a very accurate—in fact, al-most romarkable memory, and yet he was likely to be grossly forgetful some-times, especially in regard to his own money interests and property. I will tell you a new anecdote to illustrate what I am saying.

tell you a new anecdote to illustrate what I am saying. One day the Commodore came into the office of the finance officer of the New York Central, and asked that of-ficial how much money he was carry-ing. The latter named a sum. "You haven't got it right," declared the commodore, 'you've got a good deal

One of the intimate business associ-ates of Commodore Vanderbilt was speaking to me one day of the remark attributed to the commodore that it was much easier to make a fortune once in three months, your dividend would be available for earning quite a

"The commodore had never thought of that, but he saw the point at once and gave the order that from that time on the dividend should be paid

quarterly. "He was undoubtedly thinking of that experience when he declared that the railroad treasury was carrying too

much idle money. "Well, commodors,' one of us asked what use would you suggest that wo make of this money? We will want i odors,' one of us asked

at dividend time." "Why, I will berrow it of you my-self, the commodore repiled, provided you will accept New York Central stock

you will accept New York Central stock as collateral-security." "He chuckled for a moment or two, but we saw that he was in carnest, and he did borrow the motisy, and left a block of nearly 2,000 shares of New Yory Central stock as security. "Nearly a year later the commodore, plainly greatly pusaled, appeared at the deak of the finance offloer, and asked how many shares of New York Central stock he owned. The officer, after looking at the books, told him the precise amount.

"'Yes.' admitted the commodore, 'that Tes. admitted the commonstre, that agrees with my own books, but I can't find all the stock. There's a block of LS50 shares missing. I haven't the re-motest idea what has become of it." "Imediately there began a search for the missing stock, which issted several days. At last-well, where do you think

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Z. C. M. I. Half Price Sale of Dresses

Our Extraordinary Sale of Dresses Ends tomorrow-it will pay you to make your selection from this wonderful assortment at half their regular price.

Our entire line of Dresses the choicest styles of the season-street and evening dresses, Moyen age effects, the new Princess, as well as other pretty models in taffeta silk, jersey silk, messaline, prunella, panamas, moire, serges and broadcloths. Alterations extra.

SMART SHOP

1/3 OFF Great Alteration Sale

1/3 OFF

Workmen require room to work on the building, in

order to make the extensive improvements and en-

large our store. We are compelled to close out all

Tomorrow All Trimmed Hats One-third Off

Every trimmed hat in the department-excepting fur hats-included in this sale. A great variety of pleasing effects, many of them elegantly trimmed with plumes and aigrettes. The most becoming and distinctive model of the season.



OUR DRUG STORE IS AT 112-114 SOUTH MAIN ST.

When did I ever make a useless pur chase? Wife-Why, there's that fire 'extin-guisher you bought a year ago; we've never used it once.-Exchange,

"They tell me," said the hippopotam-ous, nervously, "that this Bwana Ton-ga shot a lion through the heart in mid-air as it sprang at him, and after-ward strangied it with his bare hands." "Humph!" answered the elephant, with a contemptuous toss of his trunk, "you can't believe all these nature failtrs tell you."-Baltimore Amarican.

"Most insulting man I ever met?" ex-claimed the man with the breezy per-sonality. 'I'm never going to have anything to do with him again." "What has be been saying to yeu?"

"Nothing." "What has he been waying behind

"Nothing. Every time I start to tell thim a funny story he looks up at the lock."-Judge.



"The commodore did say that not

have comfortable homes, and the place in growing, thanks to the enterprise of its leading busines men.

And the fact is that they have no 'American' party there, either. Yet the city is prosperous. Many of the leading business men, the Stohls, for instance, are Church officials, and yet the city enjoys prosperity and is being improved in every way, as rapidly as possible.

Utah cannot help being prosperous. its resources have not yet been more than harely touched. And they are inexhaustible. A bountiful nature has deposited, all over the State, its treasuses with lavish hand. They are here for man to find and to enjoy. And they are being discovered. That is what makes prosperity; not the "American" party, as has been foolishly assorted by the party organ.

There was a time when some of the people who settled here did not realize the immense resources of the country. They thought only of fighting the But it should be appar-"Mormons," out to all, by this time, that there is no necessity for a hostile division between classes in this State. There is ampliroom for all and there is enough for Envy and strife in the midst of abandant blessings is a particularly foolish orime, on the part of the ag-STRATIT.

THE PEOPLE MUST PAY.

It appears that the city council has already planned an increase in the salarize of the City's supposes, to the tune of \$20,000 a year.

No tank can be found with that. In the first place, owing to the vast indebtedness of the City, upon which ininvest must be paid, and the extravagunt and ranktess business methods of 'American" officials, the cost of living in higher in this city than in almost any city in the United States. The price on everything has risen all over the country, but nowhere quite as rap. lifty and as sky-high as been, and it cannot be expected that the pay of the public employee shall remain atationary while living steas, owing to the parts's financiering. Wages must be kept up, and the people must pay, even H they lose house and house. Beaides, the employes of the "American" party par large contributions to the "American" party funds, and they must, of course, be reimbursed from some source. They net not mying for the multipulation of the tuting machinery for the fun of They are paying with the understanding of getting their investment bases, and there is, of course, no other source of supply than the public purse. The people must pay, even if they have to mive and skinip an entire year, to get enough money for the tax-collect-

But more is one thing the publiccivited citizens could insist on. They out them an investigation into the

but it is not denied that she was often seen in his company.

DIRECT PRIMARY NOMINATION.

The Los Angeles Express is jubilant on account of the outcome of the election in Los Angeles. It was the first direct primary election and resulted in the nomination of Alexander and the complete snowing under of the opposition candidate. The Express exclaims.

"The people of Los Angeles have taken to themselves another of the at-tributes proper to their sovereignty, Having taken, they will never surrender Alexander's triumph means much of value to the Los Angeles of the passing day: the establishment of the direct primary means advantage to the Los Angeles of all the years to come. To all who have contributed to this epochal advance this newspaper tenders its most sincere and hearty congratula-tions. They have bobly won another and decisive battle in the campaign for

good municipal government. For two years war has been waged upon E. H. Moore, the superintendent of achools, because he had displeased the editor of an influential paper. The story goes that when the National Education association visited Los Angeles a 1997 the local reception committee deided to prepare a little guide book of Los Angeles and vicinity for free disribution to its guests. The superintendent of schools was made chairman of a committee of editors to prepare the book. The first copy that passed

through his hands was an article of "Industrial Preedom." by the editor of the paper referred to. The article was not ibought suited to the purposes of a guide book and was not printed, and from that time on he was the object of attack. But the public was not deserved. And the paper's candidate was defeated. Right sometimes triumphs OVER IGHTSU

A poor memory is a lias's worst e 1142122 V

The luck against a man can generally be traced to bimaetf.

A fool's paradize may be better than tto paradise at all

Give us neither riches nor poverty; just a mithe Aladelin's lamp

Hope for the best, work for the herei, and you may get something.

A man who profits by his mistake will profit more by making none.

At the New York horse show the aucomobile didn't have any show

This year, sure, the white man will sever once may turkey to the Injun.

In just three weeks the President will

more than that. Figure and see if

am not right.' "The report was speedily made, and it showed that the commodore was It showed that the commodore was within a few hundred dollars of the ex-act amount of money on hand. There was not many details which escaped him, and when he mentioned the sum which was in the company's treasury or on deposit, he was certain that he could not be far out of the way. It seemed to please him that he had caught us napping. Then, after a mo-ment, he said: "That is altographer to "That is altogether too much money

"Yout is atogether too much money to be lying idle. You ought to put it cut somewhere on short notes or in some way, so that it will be earning interest instead of lying idle." "You see, the commodors had learned a lesson a year or two before. One of

UNWRITABLE ENGLISH. Bit-Bits

"Did you know that there is at least one sentence in English that can be spoken, but that it is impossible to write?" asked a Cambridge university

doil, "Yes, it's correct English, I suppose, and then again it isn't. Here is the sentence, although I yow I don't know how you are going to write it: "There are three twos in the English lan-guage. You see, if you spell hav-t is if you spell it either 'too, or 'in.' Carch the point? Really, it is incor-rect to say it, although it certainly should be possible to express the thought. This thing has set me going. to any R. attnough R certainty uid be possible to express the aght. This thing has set me going, it simply goes to show what a tan-the English language is. Three lainty is a word 'two,' and a word ' and another 'to,' and they all se are pronounced alkse-two, too or which can be correct to say. nought glo makes it correct to say, "it" e twos." or "three "it" os" in the English " at's the use"

A VOICE IN E WILDERNESS.

Pumble Chieffain

Transport Chiefman. If the railroads of Colorado have any desires or purposes to deal Justi's and homorably with the propies of the com-munities they serve, they should hasten to meet the business mero of Pueblo in conference for the purpose of ending the outrageous discrimina-tions against this city and its hus-ness interests. The Pueblo men are not making light upon the railroads, though they would be justified in adopting any measures that would put an end to this long standing and intoierable injustice. They are asking nothing more than the barrest justice, the simentary fair dealing that every public service corporation ought to give to its pairons. It is true that this injustice has repeated complaints have thus far fulled to bring shout any remady. But that is not a reason why the discriminations should be continu-ed, and it is not a reason why Public business interests. There is not has any head at its not a reason why the business men should remain sliced any longer under injustice that has been extremely injurious to this city's busines interests. There is nothing in the struction that sannot be remedied if the railroad managers will meet the square deal. Will they do R? If the railrouds of Colorado have any

PARIS THE QUEEN OF CITIES.

Hanry Watterson, in Louisville Course, Journal.

If over I indite a volume to be en-titled "Advantures in Paris," it will contain not a line to feed any priori-

days. At last-well, where do you think we discovered that equivalent of \$195. 660? In an inner corner of the big safe just where it had been put when the commodore gave it as security for the commodore gave it as security for the dividend money that he had horrewed. There it had remained ever since. The commodore had clean forgotien to ask for the return of it when he gave a check for the entire amount of his loan a few days before the money was need-ed to pay the next quarterly dividend; and none of us had thought to remind him that he was perfecting to everting him that he was neglecting to exercise the plainest sort of business common

sense," (Copyright, 1909, by E. J. Edwards.) Tomorrow Mr. Edwards will tell of "The Year's Work that Blains De-stroyed."

ent fancy, but will embrace the rec-ord of many little journeys between the Colifeur and the Marche das Pleurs, with, maybe, a tour or two among the cemeteries and the res-taurants. Each city is as one makes it for himself. Paris has contributed greatly to my apprecialion, and per-hans my knowledge, of history and literature and art and Hfe. I have seen it in all its aspects; under the Empire, when the Due de Morry was thig of the bourse and Mexico was to make every Prenchman rich after the commune and the slage, when the Hotel de Ville was in ruins, the Palace of the Tuileries still affere. The column gone from the Place Vendome, and everything a blight and waste: and i have marked it rise from file ashes, grandly, proudly, and like a queen come to her own again, resume its primacy as the only complete me-tropolis in all the universe. There is no denying it. No city can approach Paris in structural unity and regality, in things brilliant and heautiful In buoyace, variety, charm, and creature comfort.







"Bertha, my dear, I have been looking over your writing exercises. Your orthography is alreadous. Your don't seem to know how to spell even the simplest words"

"Spelling, papa. is purely arbitrary. Words were made before the alphabet vas."-Chicago Tribune.

Mub-Blockiess and extravogant-d?