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A NOTE OF WARNING. An interesting field for study is afforded by what is known as anarchism. a statement from Inspector Bonfield,

status of the movement in Chicago. A system of anarchist Sunday lished for the purpose of teaching the the most satisfactory results. While young idea how to shoot in the direc- this instance of the successful worktion of lawlessness. His statements use of the principle of profisharing there being six of these schools it also illustrates the difficulty of cago men who were hanged a year ago ally carried out. as martyrs.

foundation of society the rising gen- N. O. Nelson, Esq , a prominent man- three interesting telegrams among our social structure. They are taking plan adopted by himself: steps towards inaugurating a system of day schools, a mass meeting having augurate this method without derangbeen called for the purpose of attaining this object.

This is one of the most threatening features anarchism has yet exhibited. It portends trouble on an extended scale. If such proceedings were con flued to the city of Chicago the outlook would be less threatening, because when an evil is condensed and localized it can be with more or less capital. facility crushed. But progress of the organization in that city means its commensurate development else where

While expresses a belief that the growth of anarchism is an evil that threatens the republic with awful disaster, we run the risk of being considered pessimistic apon that subject. It is a live and current theme, however and having given some thought to it we can entertain no other view in regard to it. We are by no means alone in this con nection. The expressions of the Chicago Nees, a journal on the spot where recent anarchistic developments have occurred, should have some Toat paper, in its issue of the 22ud, thus sounds a note of alarm :

"Anarchy is not dead, nor are the anarchists die, as the Arbeiter Zeianarchists Idle, as the Arbeiter Zet-tung assures us. After a season of in-action following the hanging of the Haymarket conspirators a year ago, the work was taken up again and pushed forward vigorously. The pushed forward vigorously. The propagands in which Spies and Par-sons and Lingg and Engel were engaged is now in more prudent but fully as dangerous hands. Another attack on society is a question of time and opportunity. These foolish and misguided men are organizing for trouble, and it behooves the authorities of Chicago to face the issue, to meet it squarely, and to see to it that such safeguards for life and property are proyided as will guarantee the reign of law and order.

"The threatening language of the Arbeiter Zeitung, the manifest activity in the anarchist haunts, the ill-boding prophecies of the men, who are the leaders of these misguided people, should not be passed over with con-tempt. It should not need a second lesson to teach us that anarchy may

Again, on the 24th inst., the same paper says:

"It is well to bring before the people of Chicago from time to time such a review of the history of anarchy in this country as the invertes this week gives. It will not do to forget that three years ago there was a conspiracy in progress in this city, which culmin-ated in the smoke of dynamite and the groans of dying policemen on that ratal night of May 4, 1886. There is nothing lost by bearing in mind the fact that there were men drilled and organized for an attack upon society, and that there were other desperadoes busy in the making of bombs and the preparation of weapons for an emeute. Then as now, the anarchic press was distilling its poison into the ears of the ignorant and reckless, and then, as now, in fancied security, people laughed at the But the menace was not an idle

"Out of the anarchist body four were hanged, one committed suicide, three are in the penitentiary. Eight men in all were taken out of the sphere of "revolutionary" activity, and many people believed that the question was then, once for all, settled; that there remained nothing to be done; that anarchy as a system had disappeared. "Confronting this comfortable delusion come the facts.

There are thousands of anarchists in Chicago today among whom a dozen desperate men may easily prove them-selves dangerous enemies to our civilization. It is a peril which we must look in the face. It will not do to let these plotters go on conspiring until they have found the hour and the place where and when we may be most cruelly stricken. They are plotting and preparing—waiting for the chapand preparing—waiting for the chapter of accidents to give them their
coveted opportunity, and it is but a
question of time when they will once
more wage their hopeless but murderous war upon society.

"In time of peace prepare for war.
Are the Chargo police alive to the responsibilities which lie upon them?

"()nce before, in language 1886 the "Once before, in January, 1886, the Daily News lifted a cautioning voice to the people of Chicago. Its forebod-ings were be-littled by some and ridi-culed by others, and yet the collision between the assassing and the law oc-curred within two days of the date— May 1 or 2—foretoid for the riot in this

"We trust that we will not have to again point out how closely fulfil-ment has followed warning."

But notes of warning sounded now, when the evil presentaitself to be imrepetitions of alarms that have come "thundering down the ages." The Prophet Moroni, while writing the closing chapters of the Book of Mormon upon metalliciplates, giving a history of the ancient races of this continent, was inspired to diverge from his immediate was the destruction that came upon

come among rou, that you shall awake to a sense of your awful situation, because of the secret combination which shall be among you."

Burke was arrested at Shoshone, Idabo, on election day and piaced in Jail. He managed to make a hole through the rock wall large enough to crawle through and make his escape. shall be among you."

PROFIT SHARING ..

THE people of this Territory have devoted a great deal of attention to the Those who have been supposing for of a mercantile institution in this city, ect continues to attract consideration

The Chicago News of the 24th inst. contains the first of a series of papers upon this subject which it proposes to publish. The initial tone discusses underlying principles of the question,

The writer in the Chicago News reproduces recommendations made by ful General, there were lately two or

"Any firm or corporation may inirg its internal economy. If profits are earned a division is based upon the eapital employed and the wages paid. The ratio of division may vary according to the nature of the occupation or the disposition of the proprietor. It may be a cash dividend or a stock div-A reasonable arrangement may be as follows: Out of net profits pay capital market rate of interest. Workmen twould gladly become proprietors could they hire capital. In this arrangement not only is the capital supplied but likewise. likewise an established business coupled with expert management. Set aside a sufficient guarantee fund for possible future losses, and as dis-ability and death leave helpiess families in destitution, credit a fixed portion to a provident fund. The former insures capital; the latter, men. Provision is thus far made for a proper accretion to productive capital and at the same time for keeping it and the workers in repair. What now re-mains is a clear surplus, and may safe-ly be consumed. Shall it be hoarded squalor and less dependence on charty? Justice might well dictate that all this surplus should go to those who made it. But let us not attempt too fifths of the net profit after the deductions enumerated have been made. A man earning \$1000 per annum would get twice as much as the one earning \$500, and four times as much as the apprentice at \$5 per week. The process is automatic. The rate of salaries and wages is regulated us under the present system, presumably according to efficiency. If the busi ness stand in need of additional capi tal or the proprietor designs to gradually retire his investment, the dividends may be partly or altogether paid in certificates of one nature or an-

During recent years a great many business and manufacturing establishments in Chicago have adopted the principle of profit sharing to a greater or less extent, and by an almost endless variety of methods. Some firms allow employes to take stock in their institutions; others pay commissions; while others distribute bonuses, fixed arbitrarily, or by rules agreed upon The tendency among the business houses of that city is marked and rapid in the direction of giving to the wageworkers, under some plan or other, a share of the profits, for it is now amply proven that employers, by doing this, enlist the best talent and energy of which their employes are capable, prevent disaffection, preserve harmony, and accomplish many other desirable objects.

But the full carrying out of this system will require an education on the part of both employers and workers, whereby each will be made to better understand the principles involved, and perfect methods for successfully applying them. The interest now being taken in this subject by both capital and labor, is a good omen, as it cannot result in harm and may lead to the Invention and adoption of methods of great benefit to civilized society.

THE KNIGHTS OF LABOR.

THE unanimous election of Mr. Powthe Knights of Labor at Indianapolis, s no less a triumph for him than of the law-and-order element among the members, an element that has shown itself to be so greatly in the majority that the respectability of the organization can no longer be questioned. It is true that previously the order contained an element whose leaning was toward socialism; in fact a year or two ago some members were outspoken in their advocacy of such principles, and at the Minneapolis convention an anarchist from Chicago was given an office. To have permitted this element to prevail meant the certain destruction of the organization, and so the work of disentanglement began and has been kept up steadlly, Mr. Powderly and his lieutenants maintaining their position as advocates of law and order "in spite of growling mutiny and bold revolt,' until now they are no longer hampered by the dissentients and the Knights of mediately grappled with, are but Labor occupy higher, healthier ground

than it was supposed possible for them to by many. sating it to the organization to be disposed of as they may deem proper, cars. theme. The subject he had in hand ought certainly to be productive of good feeling. The position occupies most if rending accident occurred today at

BOULANGER'S STAR RISING AGAIN.

subject of sharing profits between some time past that the Boulanger capital and labor, and merchant and spirit in France was dead, will have ustomer. The recent establishment cause to change their views by reading late telegrams from that part of the on the equitable co-operative plan, is world. It can be easily comprehended an evidence of the fact that this sub- how it is and why it is that this alleged disturbing element among the peacefully inclined stands less conspicuously and prominently before the world than formerly; his motto of "peace with honor" has been construed as meaning "peace by war," and thus the with considerable ability, some of the a armists precipitated a scare resem bling that which lately cuiminated in The dogged determination of its vot- and describes several experiments the overthrow of the administration aries is phenomenal. A few days since | which have been made with a view to | in the United States, only "free trade" the dispatches conveyed to the public dividing between capital and labor was the gonfalon of the conflict here. the proceeds of the business in which The masser, as a rule, are easily led by of Chicago, imparting a good deal of both are engaged. The earliest shrewd leaders, and all the horrors of important and even startling informa-tion on the subject. It related to a by this writer, were made in before the people of France in vivid widespread organization having its France, and an account of one made and glowing colors, while Boulanger chief centres in the most important by Leclaire, an extensive manufactur- was made the scapegoat. He and his cities of the world. The bulk of his er of Paris, which began in 1842 and friends, however, claim and the facts averments, however, related to the has worked with great success until seem to bear them out, that the chief now, is given. The system of M. Le- sin that he has committed is the placclaire is somewhat complicated and ing of his country above any part of it schools had, he asserted, been estab- elaborate, but has, it is said, produced or any party in it, and that while not courting war nor looking upon it as a amputation of the right leg flast wek because of a disease of the arnecessary alternative, he has all along teries, is dead. objected and still does object to the on that point have since been verified, proves that principle to be a right one, French ministry being so many offduty agents of the German Empire. in operation. One of them visited is practically applying it. In fact the His devotion to this idea has cost him said to have an attendance of 120 chil- difficulty of carrying out the principle his generalship in the army and been dren between the ages of 5 and 14 of profitsharing does not lie in the the means of driving him from civil years. This youthful assemblage was reluctance of either employes or labor- places of honor and profit; but he has found listening with almost breathless ers to acknowledge its correctness, but under any and all circumstances mainattention to the discourse of a teacher in devising a system by which that tained the correctness of his position, who depicted Johann Most, the notor- which is recognized as a beneficent and neither threats, entreatles nor lous anarchist, as a saint and the Chi- truth, may be successfully and practic- persuasion have been able to change him in the slightest degree. With reference to the lated or fate

reation—this dangerous organization purposes to deliver still heavier and more sturdy blows at the base of the profit sharing. Mr. Nelson says of a upon the situation himself. Putting 115, Taylor 111. this and that together, it is not stating it too strongly, to say that he is as popular a man now as he ever was. A reportewas sent on Saturday that mised this morning and work will be the French Republic was tottering to resumed tonight. A reportewas sent on Saturday that its base, and it may be that this is so. The present government is regarded at home and abroad as at the best but a make-shift, bolstered by policy and guarded by suspicion. It has accomplished absolutely nothing, not even | tended recommendations from mempacification, and is looked upon with distrust by those who super-includity trust it. In the event of a great crisis, or national calamity coming from within or without, it would be difficult to conceive of anything more inadequate to the occasion than the Carnot administration. The splendid organization and excellent discipline which Boulanger as Minister of Waginfused into the army are crew were drowned. well-nigh if not altogether dissipated by non-user and the want of that by non-user and the dispersion of shall it be noarded to eventually force out of activity both labor and capital, or shall it be divided among those who have by brains and skill and patience produced it? Shall the mothers and children have dition; there is but little more going the capital of the capital churches and better education, less on in the Chamber of D. puties than cass tomorrow the question of supmere squabbles between isctions an cross-countering by lawyers. And if, added to all this, a foreign complication were to arise it is not assuming much at once. Divide it equally upon tion were to arise it is not assuming capital and labor combined. If the too much to say that the govormer be two-fifths let it receive two- erament that was born in a night would be despatched in a day. In that condition of things, where is the man among the French more prominent or to whom all eyes would more readily

New Bridges.

commander?

turn than to the presently tabooed

The county officials are having a couple of substantial bridges put in over Big Cottonwood Creek, on the ounty road, near Miller's grist mill-Tuev have been needed for some time. On Sunday evening a narrow escape from what might have been a serious accident occurred there. The bridge was left unguarded with so light to indicate the danger of the approach to the unfinished bridge.

From the South.

On Saturday evening Elds: Asshel L. Fuller, of Mill Creek, 5 & Lake the Southern States, where he has been laboring for nearly two years. For about nine months after his departure, February 15, 1857, he was engaged in preaching the Gospel in Northern Alabama and Western Ten-nossee. He was then transferred to the He suggested that Sir Henry James Northern Alabama and Western Ten-West Tennessee conference, where he and Sir Charles Russell inspect the remained for a year. During his laremained for a year. During his labors as a missionary he met with very kind friends, and also had some unpleasant experiences. He was present on three occasions when be and his associates were interviewed by mobs, but the only time any serious violence was offered was on the morning of the 2nd of September last, when Elder Fuller received of the brutal treatment accorded four of the Elders and one member, in Crockett County, Tennessee, particulars of which have already been published. Elder Fuller returns home rejoicing that he has had the privilege of laboring in the missionary field for the spread of truth, notwithderly as Grand Master Workman of standing the trials that it was neces-

sary to endure. Elder Jas. H. Deugiass, of Ogden, and Elder Holt, of South Jordan, the only two of the Elders now in the field of those who were with Elder Fuller on the second of September, are now in Alabama, seeking to spread the Gospei in that part. Both were in good health when Elder Fuller left them to come home. Elder Douglass had been ill, but had regained his usual

News Notes.

Leadville, Colo., Nov. 21.—John Smith, an engineer, fell between two flat cars and was run over at Splaney, a station on the Colorado Midland rawroad, this evening and died shortly after from the injuries received. The train was a freight, and the engineer stopped at Spinney to receive orders. Owing to the dim writing and gathering darkness he was unable to read the order, and hence started to walk across the cars to the caboose to inquire what orders the conductor had received. In the meantime the conductor, having finished his work, sig-naled the train to start and the lire-man obeyed the order. The train was run some distance before it was found that the engineer was missing. Backing up to the starting point a dark obbe cut in halves by the wheels of the

was the destruction that came upon an ancient and once powerful people because of the existence among them of murderous secret combinations instituted for the purpose of obtaining "power and gain," and whose operations tend to the destruction of the freedom of all nations in which they exist. Departing from the thread of his narrative, Moroni addresses him self to the Gentiles of the latter times, who would speople the land when the Book of Mormon would be brought forth. He thus warns the now existing generation of similar organizations that would arise among them and the destruction and desolation that would ensue if they were suffered to develop. He exclaims in this connection:

"Wherefore the Lord commandeth you, when ye shall see these things come among you, that you shall awake to a sense of your awful situation, because of the seret combination which shall be among you."

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few yards. The bodies were recovered during the day.

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS

The President of Switzerland Dies as the Result of a Leg Amputation.

Moore a Long Way Ahead in th Walking Match in New York City.

The Switchmen's Strike in Chicago Compromised and the Men to Go Back.

Work of the Great Winter Prefacing Blizzard in Ontario. .

A Gigantic Railway Trust, or "Clearing House," to be Organized.

By Telegraph to the NEWS.] The Swiss President Bead. BERNE, Nov. 27.-Hertenstein, Pres ident of Switzerland, who underwent

Bright Better. LONDON, Nov. 27 .- John Bright is

Hanian Defeated Again. SYDNEY, N. S. W., Nov. 27. - Beach and Hanlan rowed a race on the Paramatta River today for £500 aside.

Beach wen.

The Walkers. NEW YORK, Nov. 27, 9 a. m .- Score in the walking match: Cartwright 163, Herty 163, Moore 171, Littlewood 156,

The Best Thing. CHICAGO, Nov. 27 .- The switchmen's strike at the stock yards was compro-

London Lines.

LONDON, Nov. 27 .- The U. S. legation warns the public against fraudulent attempts to obtain money on pre-

The Commons adjurned yesterday. Sheeby's committee is in session The committee will make a report to

The British ship The Doug as, from Master Island for Hamburg, foundered in the North Sea. Two of the

pressing the Patriotic League.

More Bonds. ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 27 .- An imperial ukase is issued providing for the issue of four per cent bonds to the value of \$125,000,009 roubles to be used for the re-purchase of fonds of 1887 and the redemption of temporary credit notes assued in '77 and '78.

Poor Man ! Behlin, Nov. 27 .- Emperor William has a cold. He will remain in his apartments a few days.

The Parnell Commission LONDON, Nov. 27 .- At the sitting of he Parnell Commission teday, Sergeant Gilhooly testified concerning outrages. He said an increase of po-lice has been necessary at Castle Island; since 1880 the police force has been doubled. Prior to the founding of the league in 1880 the district had been quiet; attarwards, however, outrages had been general.

Witness added that he kept a book in which he recorded outrages.

Coursel for Parnell demanded the book. He produced it saving it was

book. He produced it, saying it was not fair for the Times' counsel alone to have access to it.

The Times' counsel said the book contained letters and official communications respecting certain persons and it was desirable that they should not be published.

Justice Hannen said it was highly desirable that the whole book, includ

ing the column headed "Motives." be reduced. Special entries relat certain persons ough

Judges themselves would inspect it.

The police then testified at length concerning the outrages. A RAILBOAD TRUST.

A Gigantic Scheme on Foot, CHICAGO, NOV. 27 -A local paper says: For several weeks past Jay Gould, C. P. Huntington, Charles Francis Adams, W. B. Strong and other railroad magnates interested in western railroads have been holding long conferences in New York in which Chairman Midgely, of the Southwestern Railway Association, takes a prominent part. The object of the conference has been kept a

PROFOUND SECRET.

On Saturday the andouncement was nade that the conference had come to an end and that an agreement was made whereby the troubles among the southwestern railroads will be ended and rates be advanced from 25 to 35 per cent. as soon as possible, but this ruth than previous reports re-The railroad magnates evidently de-The railroad magnates evidently de-sired to keep everybody in ignorance of the actual importance of the pro-posed agreement until all arrange-ments have been perfected, and the new scheme put in eperation. It has been learned, however, that the pro-ject contemplates nothing more nor less than the formation of a

GIGANTIC RAILROAD TRUST. or clearing house, comprising all the roads west of a line drawn through Chicag, and Milwaukee on the east; St. Paul and Minneapolis on the north; Colorado, New Mexico and Wyoming on the west, and Arkansas on the south. All existing freight and passenger associations within the passenger associations within the territory named will be abolished and merged in the new trust, or "Clearing house," as it is named There will be an executive board of three, which shall devote its entire attention to the affairs of the "clearing house," and be intrusted in all matters connected therewith. One of the three is to be elected chairman of the "clearing house," and the other two to be known as vice-chairman of the freight department and vice-chairman of the passenger

and vice-chairman of the passenger department. The chairman, it is un-derstood, is to be J. W. MIDGELY. who under the terms of the agreement would be a greater man than Commisioner Fink virtually, having full control of the management, so far as traffic affairs are concerned, of all roads between Chicago and the Rocky Mountains The paper also prints the full text of the proposed agreement, of which the above gives the general outlines. It says it has been submitted to the pre-sidents of the leading roads.

CHICAGO, Nov. 27 .- The freight committee transcentinental association which has been in session at St. Louis the last two weeks considering Pacific coast tariffs, reconvened yesterday in this city to continue the work which will probably take all this week. The committee had an animated discussion regarding the proposition.

The Storms.

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and still continues. The wind at times blew as hard as 70 miles per hour. The streets and surrounding country are covered with snow drifts ten feet deep in places, and the most severe cold prevails. HORSE CAR LINES

here have stopped running. Forty-four people were picked up in the streets by the police on Sunday night unable to make their way through the storm, being either benumbed by cold or bewildered by the winds. The storm was felt more severely on the lower St. Lawrence than anywhere else. The steamer Pomeraia, bound for Liverpool, which was grounded at Torel, made an attempt to reach Quebec on Sunday with the the aid of four tugs. She got as far as Batiscan and anchored for the night. Yesterday not only the steamship but the tugs too were frozen in solidly. The Pomerain will not get through this unable to make their way through the The Pomerain will not get through this | are dangerous. Dr. Acker's English season. She will probably be forced ashore on the rocks and become a

The Alian Steamship Co, which owns her, will lose over \$200,000. At Quebec the gale was raging furiously, and the iron ferry boats which ply between that point and Lewis are caught in the that point and Lewis are caught in the ice, which threatens to crush them. The steamship Polino; bound from Cape Breton to Quebec, was seen struggling against the gale and ice in the Gulf off Fame Point, thirty-two miles below Quebec, at daylight. She suddenly disappeared and has not been seen or reported since. There been seen or reported since. There are fears that she has been lost. She had forty passengers, a crew of thirty and a general cargo.

TOTAL LOSS.

MARKETS AND STOCKS.

NEW YORK STOCKS. New York, Nov. 26. Neon.

Bar silver 914 Pf'd Dull but firm, at best prices of morning. CRICAGO MARKET.

Chicago, 1:15 p. m., Nov. 27. Wheat-Shade firm; cash and Dec., 1035; Jan., 104%; May, 109%. Corn-Kasy; cash, 363-16; Dec. 3%; Jan. ; May, 6%. Oats-Steady; cash and Dec., 28%; Jan., 67; May, 30%. Barley-Nothing doing. Pork-Lower; cash, Dec., 14.10; Jan., 17%. May, 47%. Lard-Easier; cash, 8.87%; Dec., 27% Jan., 15; May, 2714.

Wednesday night last, as John Bingham, Thomas McMahon and Geromie Papina were ascending the shaft of the Yuba mine at Pioche, the bucket turned in the guides, and the miners' candles went out. Papina, who steered, atruck his head against the timbers under the guiles and was thrown from the bucket to the bottom thrown from the bucket to the bottom of the shaft, a distance of four hundred feet, and was mashed up to a pulp. The engineer, noticing the vibration of the rope, brought the bucket to a stop, but both the other men were injured, Bingham having two ribs broken.—Winnemucca, Nevida, Silver

DEATHS.

SCOTT .- At 841 c South Temple Street Monday, November 26th, 1888, at 5 o'clock n.m., of inflammation of the brain, Haze M, daughter of Jos. S. and Rachel Scott, aged 22 months. .m. All friends invited

BROWN.-In Leeds, Washington Co. Stah, Nov. 13, 1888, of pneumonia, Mary Jace, beloved daughter of Ellen Brownborn Feb. 5, 1867, at Bristol, England.

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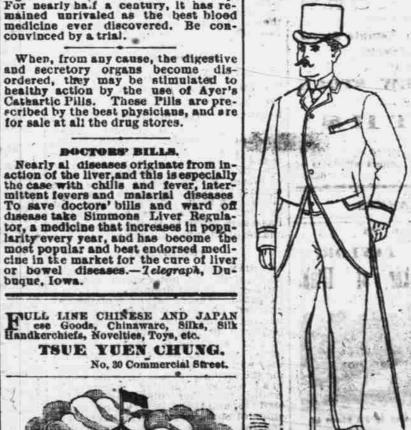
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