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TWELVE PAGES TODAY

THE IRREPRESSIBLE COLORADO CONFLICT.

The eyes of the world are turning to Colorado to wonder what in the nation is coming next. A situation of affairs is existent there that would shake the foundation of any government less firmly established than ours, and yet it does not cause a ripple of excitement outside the borders of that state. Of course, there was a thrill of horror when the news came of the dynamiting the railroad platform, with its crowded and complex mass of human beings and the hurling of a score of them into eternity, and all because the union miners had determined that no non-union man should work in a Colorado mine, but the sensation was dead before the news was cold. The heartlessness of the whole business is only paralleled by the indifference with which the whole business is viewed by the great body of the American public. The incident and its garnishings are used for the headlines of the papers and for the texts of sermons and for the caption of leaders, but that is about all. To adorn a moral or a tale is about the real use of such occurrences, but there is yet to come a deeper meaning to this strife and what the end of it may be no one knows. That only those within a certain circle are to be allowed to work for their bread, for homes for themselves and little ones, and that all outside this select circle must starve, is one of the conclusions that the American people will be very slow to arrive at. Yet this is really the problem that confronts them in the state of Colorado today and elsewhere. The dark cloud of his Social-Industrialism now overhanging the nation is breaking in drops of blood here and there, and there may be a deluge before that cloud disperses. Will the good sense and the determination of the American people that law must be obeyed, the rights of labor respected, the rights of employers conceded, will this prevail or must there be a revolution that shall again deluge the land in blood before industrial peace is established and industrial common sense prevail? This is the problem that Colorado is trying to solve, and has been trying for the last decade almost, and as yet it is as far from solution apparently as ever. But only apparently, for the people have at last taken the matter in their own hands and business men are organizing to drive the disturbers of the public peace from the state. Where such a condition prevails there must of necessity be violence and disturbance, but woe unto those by whom the offense cometh. This is good scripture and it may be good Colorado business sense before the trouble is ended.

Galveston is not pleased with the supposed production of her great storm scene on the St. Louis pike and is going to investigate before ringing the bell on the performance. The guarantee was given to the city when the spectacular performance was mooted that nothing should appear that was disadvantageous to Galveston or that her committee did not approve. The charge is made that there is no seawall nothing to show how Galveston has reconstructed herself.

The British are not making good in Tibet, and there is fighting on hand and much tribulation for the mission before the British are in possession. The return of the proposals of Colonel Younghusband unopened by the Tibetan ruler shows that there is going to be war, and this too after the Tibetans have sampled the methods and arms of the British. The one question is whether the British can bring on their reinforcements in time and in numbers sufficient to push back the enemy from their mountain position and advance to their capital. If they do not they lose more than what they at first attempted to gain, lose in prestige and in future influence in the very quarters where they needed to strengthen their hold on the native support.

The St. Louis fair is getting into shape that will repay a visit. Most of the exhibits are complete at last and the greater part of the rubbish is out of the way and there is little interruption from these causes to the business of intelligently examining the exhibits. These are the best ever shown in this or any other country and will well repay a week or a month of intelligent inspection. As an object lesson in the way of the work of the world, and as a sample of its progress, as well as an illustration of what a century can accomplish in American life and development, the exhibition is way out of sight. It is up in G and even higher.

Waller Baker, counsel for Riggin in his suit against Waco for his salary as mayor, until the end of the term for which he was elected, brings to the attention of the court the expression of the Supreme court to the effect that there was no evidence to justify the removal of the mayor, and also that when the supreme court dismissed the case on the ground that there was nothing involved as the term of his service as mayor had then expired, it did so with the express statement that it did so without prejudice to his right to recover salary. The city of Waco will have a little difficulty in getting around this matter, and may have to pony up.

INDUSTRIAL SCHOOLS ONCE MORE.

Superintendent Wolfe, of the San Antonio city schools, seems surprised that more attention is not paid to the matter of industrial education. He wonders why the introduction into the high school curriculum of an industrial course has been so long delayed. There are more than Superintendent Wolfe who are surprised at the apathy of the state and the cities of the state, this city included, in this matter of industrial education. It is a matter so vital to the proper training of the pupils for their work in life on leaving the school that every sensible man will join hands with those who feel that our present system is totally inadequate to prepare the pupils for the real work of life. For the past ten or fifteen years the Light has been hammering away on this subject of industrial education, but with little effect. Under one of the former school superintendents of this city the matter was taken up in a covert way, but was not brought prominently to the front and kept there as it should. The president of the University of Texas a few years ago took strong ground in favor of an industrial department in connection with the university, but it too has gone where the woodbine clambereth. The Light is pleased to see that the present superintendent of education for this city has some interest in the matter, and his contention that there should be in connection with the high school here an industrial department is timely. The Light has been pleading for this for many years, and has expressed on innumerable occasions the opinion that in every city of at least ten thousand people there should be an industrial department in connection with the public schools. The common sense reasons for an education that will supply the children of the people with practical knowledge that will prepare them to make their way successfully in the world are so obvious that they do not need to be put before the public. The present school course not only does not do this, as these columns have again and again set forth, but that education does not even determine for what a boy or girl is best fitted by nature to do and do it successfully. A change is needed and needed as soon as the educators of the state can bring it about. There has been no end of declamation on this matter before the institutes and all that, but practical organization is needed. Some beginnings have been made here and there, but the whole school system of the state needs to be so reorganized as to provide for this industrial education in the school. Then will the taxes that are paid for the maintenance of the schools, and the time that is spent in them bring forth some fruit. Make the schools industrial as far as and as rapidly as possible, and then make attendance upon them compulsory and supply the pupils with their text books from the public school funds and there will be a lift to the whole horizon of the work of the public school.

Surgeon Gorgas of the Panama outfit and its chief sanitary officer outlines his preparations for the health of the camps and the service of the hospitals, and it will be found efficient.

San Antonio has a deficiency of an inch and a half rain fall to date, this year, but is not suffering.

The arrest followed quickly on the heels of that Yorktown murder, if the right man is caught.

There must have been something radically out of joint in Colorado to call for the citizens taking the law in their own hands, ousting the officers of the county and assuming control.

It is a significant fact that a meeting, numerously signed by Democrats supposed to have some standing in their state, is called in New York to protest against the action of the State Democratic convention in the instructions for Parker, and that the protest of this meeting is to appear before the convention in St. Louis. How much milk or how much verjuice there is in this thing the Republicans are not supposed to know, but the fact itself is sufficient to justify the conclusion, long since expressed by The Light, that Parker is not the real choice of the Democrats of the state of New York and that his indorsement was more for the purpose of shelving Hearst outside the state than for any other purpose. This late movement bears upon that opinion and seems to justify it in so far as the strength of that protest goes.

Cripple Creek is a crippled creek for a vengeance, and runs as much blood as its does water. The Republican troubles now existing in the great and glorious state of Illinois according to the Galveston News of Monday are so great that those of Wisconsin are not in the papers. Has the News read how the Republicans held a lovefeast at Springfield and lined up for the greatest victory of the party this fall yet recorded? And why beholdeth thou the mote that is in the Republican party and considerest not the beam that is in the Democratic aggregation? Or how wilt thou say to thy Republican brother, cast out the mote that is in thine eye, when behind there is a beam in thine own eye? With a blind party and a dumb candidate what is the prospect for the Democracy this fall, anyway?

Panama canal commission has elected its secretary and is gradually getting into condition to perform the work allotted to it. Arranging for hospitals and sanitary improvements come first.

Cleveland has not yielded his original judgment as to either Olney or Gray being a better selection for the Democrats than Parker, but he yields to the general desire. Grover's original judgment as to candidates may be approved when the balloting is on in the St. Louis convention. All the hope of the Parkerites is to stampede the convention to Parker on the first ballot, and failing that there will be some of the hottest political fire ever kindled in a national convention.

Idaho and Colorado join the Hearst column, and all this makes the nomination of Parker rocky.

CHIFFON GOWNS.

They Are Now Very Reasonable and Popular.
 The possibilities of chiffon for all seasons of the year seem to be limitless. Winter has adopted this airy fabric for her own, and during the coldest winter weather costumes of chiffon in all colors were seen at restaurants, theaters and receptions. It is in summer, though, that this



A SUMMERY GOWN OF WHITE CHIFFON.

particularly reasonable material, made up into dainty garden party frocks, is at its best. The illustration shows an attractive model for a fete champerre. Mounted over a "drop" of soft white taffeta, the skirt is arranged in alternate bands of shirred chiffon and plain white satin. The bodice is gathered in yoke-effect about the shoulders and the fullness becomingly bloused into a high girde of white satin fastened with two enameled buttons. A dainty jabot of lace scattered with chiffon roses is added to the front of the blouse. Chiffon and lace create the large picture

Modern Heroes.

Five millions for heroes—come, bring on the stuff! Disburse it at once, we have heroes enough. There's the hero who rescues the drowning from death and degree and breath. There are heroes on land, there are heroes on sea. There are heroes of varying style and degree. Put the man who slams out a homer when there are two or three men on bases and brings in the runs that win the game for the home team in the last half of the ninth inning—He is the kind of a hero for me! The women, God bless them, come in for a share. Of the heroic fund—there are heroes in the ranks of the sex; there's the one who can bake. The pies, rich and juicy, like mother would make. There's the heroic woman, a marvel, I ween. Who raises six children and keeps them all clean. But the woman who never trumps her partner's ace never leads from a short suit, and not once during the evening asks what is trumps and whose ace is that—She is the kind of a hero I mean.

COTTON PICKINGS.

When dabs a nigrah in de fence Fellah citizens: I see nomenclature of Honourful Bookah T. Washington, Esquire, as er dark boss fur de Presidency. Called folks doan' 'fect ter wool gardin', 'cept when hit am done wid er gun. De black man's laff comes from de chloroform appendix, de white one's from de root ob his mouf. I hab bin fered ter disklubber dat some ob de whitest lookin' men am de blackest inside. What de called brudder wants am practical legishlasyon—er high license on craps, for instance. Dis hab bin puzzlin' me eber since las' fall: Why does de polytisham always get callah blind de aftah 'lection? De wate man he pays no 'tenshun ter de callah ob de Jug; de contents am, what he em'fah. What we agnaitin' foh am a deal in which a path ob knaves won't beat one ob black axes. Black man doan' try ter play pos' massa when he white trash am derossed ter look you afoah dey does d' stamps. 'Jes' so long as de called voters al'trabbles de same road hit won't be de one leadin' ter de foedin' troff. Ma almercan informos me dat de taktenleed polytisham won't amount ter shuils befoah dabs 265 'leeshun days in de wash. A gazer in de pocket am with two in de behah' bon. I doan' cery' zactly explain to my self why de red nose dat cusses mal cad' jeh' lbs de smell ob 'nigger' etc. 'Er de white man am a little fuddah from de monkey dan his called brud' der, prays de monkey am glad ob it. 'Ees shoatin' ter you, uns' whose granddadders wuz slaves, an' you bean me de wuz er heap bettah ob dan de man dat's er slave ter his chill dun, or wuz er yel, one ter himself.

Your Liver
 'Will be rous'er' 's natural duties and your biliousness, headache and constipation be cured if you take
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 Sold by all druggists. 25 cents.

EDUCATIONAL.

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 J. E. HARRISON, PRESIDENT.



THE SENTRY BOX

IF WE BUT UNDERSTOOD.
 If we but understood
 Whatever is, is good—
 We dare to judge the right
 By our weak human sight.

Infatigable with theology,
 Presuming on philosophy,
 So wise we seem to grow,
 So little really know.

We wrangle over creed,
 And sect, as if, indeed,
 God's wondrous, depthless love
 Was not such things above.

THE WINGS OF THE SEA.
 That sailing vessels have thus far been able to retain a place in the world's carrying trade is gratifying to those who honor them for their years of faithful service, love them for the associations clustered about them, and recognize their capabilities for future usefulness.

The ideal vessel must combine speed with great carrying power, and ever since steamships drove the clipper from the passenger and perishable freight trade, ship-builders have been putting forth their best efforts to attain that ideal. A glance at the records will show how well they have succeeded.

No writer extolling the old clipper ails to mention the run of the famous "Flying Cloud" from San Francisco to New York in eighty-nine days, week in 1851, or the voyage of the "Panama" from San Francisco to Liverpool in eighty-six days, in the early sixties.

In 1871, the cargo-carrying bark "Cathlamet" made the passage from the Columbia river to Queenstown in eighty-nine days, followed by the "Macfarlanish" in ninety-one days. In comparing these passages, it must be remembered that the two latter named vessels traveled greater distances and carried much heavier cargoes in proportion to their tonnage than did the old-time clippers. The fine iron ships being put out from the Bath shipyards, besides proving great carriers, have also been making some remarkably fast voyages around the Horn from Puget Sound to New York.

But the humiliating fact remains that the number of American vessels engaged in the foreign carrying trade is growing less year by year. Our square-rigged tonnage has been shrinking until today it is but slightly over a third of what it was in 1860. In that year, our tonnage engaged in foreign trade was 2,379,396 tons; today it is but 873,235 tons, and less than 9 per cent of our products is being carried in American bottoms.—The Pilgrim for June.

Plain Truths.
 The Dallas Times-Herald in the Russian champion and it says: "The Japs have occupied Dainy." In the war with the Swedes the Russians did the same, abandoned everything. In the end the Bear won. He was educated by his antagonist, licked his wounds, uttered his growls and then crushed. We have heard marvelous stories of the Japs in victory. When defeat comes how will the brown-skinned man act? Will he be a dung-hill then or a fighting man? Over in the Orient the Russ and the Jap are merely aviant couriers of two conflicting ideas and two conflicting interests and two conflicting races. If the Caucasian goes down then the "alien" race goes up. Words of men are babble, senseless utterings of the human tongue. There is fatalism behind these things, the destiny of nations, the march of mankind. "Manifest destiny" has been the slogan of the Republican party since the days of John C. Fremont, and "manifest destiny" is still on the deck of the ship of state.

What an absurdity. Russia submits to defeat because she has to and because she is outclassed. All that cry of the yellow peril is absurd. Today Japan is far more civilized and humane than Russia ever was. There may be and probably is a destiny in us to force Russia into a humanity and civilization which she has hitherto unknown.

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