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UNIONISM A MENACE TO OUR ADVANCEMENT.

From all parts of the country come startling complaints and cries foreboding a new era of contention, oppression against the Negro, and a possible future of uncertainty and hardships of entirely new and dangerous characters.

Without doubt there is some good cause for uneasiness over these menacing signs, as there also must be cause for the concentrated and multiplied purposes of the antagonistic Caucasian.

The time is fast running away when consideration for the meekness and past hardships of the Negro race will restrain the greed of the Caucasian or deter him from driving out of his path all industrial obstructions or annoyances.

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Collectors of scarf pins—or the pins, to be more correct—are one of the fads of New York men. The recent robbery of Paul Gilbert Thebaud by his valet revealed that Mr. Thebaud was one who cultivated this hobby.

There are 15 cities containing more than 20,000 Negroes with a total population of 700,000. Five of these cities exceed 60,000, namely: Washington, with 86,702; Baltimore, with 79,259; New Orleans, with 77,714; Philadelphia, with 62,613, and New York, with 60,666.

marked feature of the urban Negro population is the predominance of the female element. While the Negro man has no fixed place in the industrial order of the large cities, there is an almost unlimited demand for competent colored female servants in the domestic industries.

Spending a Million. 'F I had a million dollars. All in a chunk, you know, I'd stick right to the fella

'F I had a million dollars. You fella wouldn't see Me chasin' with the rich bugs

'F I had a million dollars. We'd start right where we are An' take a trip to Yurruip.

CHINESE CONTROL MANILA. Labor Market of Far-Away City in the Celestial's Hands.

The Chinese carpenters in the islands have decided to strike for \$2 a day and the guild has already taken steps to put this new order into effect.

At the present time the Chinese control the labor of the islands. Up until recently they did not realize it, but the futile efforts of the government to secure labor for the Daguian and Baguip wagon road have proved to them that they must be relied upon to do the work in the islands.

This impression has spread itself through every guild and has been the subject of discussion in Chinese labor sections for some time, with the result that they are going to make hay while the sun shines.

The stoical Chinaman with his kit of tools strapped on his shoulder has thousands of all classes of Chinese laborers at his back, from the coal heavers to his own grade. Should a contractor refuse to pay him his \$2 a day he will notify the guild of laborers who work in the lumber yards.

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One of the largest collections of the kind was left some years ago by "Jimmie" Wood, an eccentric bachelor, well known in New York society, who lived at the old New York hotel.

William Cutting and Center Hitchcock have collections of tie pins as extensive as is that of Mr. Thebaud.

Plants as Water Carriers. A giant redwood, the monarch of the California forests, stands with its stem tip 350 feet above the soil.

REACHING TO PEKIN.

The New Mongolian Branch of the Trans-Siberian Railroad.

The report that the Russians are secretly building a railway from a point on the trans-Manchoorian line close to the Russo-Chinese frontier, to Kalgan on the Great Wall, about 125 miles from Peking, has caused something like a flutter in England.

It was known at the time of the outbreak in China, in 1896, that the Russians had exploring parties out examining the country between Kiakhta, on the frontier line just south of Lake Baikal, and Kalgan, along the regular tea caravan track.

The building of this railway makes Kallar, where it starts from the main Manchoorian line, a point of great strategic importance, and we shall probably learn in time that it has become one of Russia's principal military centers in Eastern Asia.

SHE FOUND THE SPOOL.

A Tale Pointing Out the Danger of Too Much Haste.

One Washington household was thrown into a state of confusion one morning last week. Mrs. Blank was seated at the sewing machine busily engaged in her work, but she found time to frequently shower her pet dog Bruiser with endearing terms.

With a shriek, Mrs. Blank summoned the member of her household. They found her seated in the middle of the floor with the dog in her lap frantically, but faithfully, trying to extract the spool which she told them she could plainly feel in the dog's throat.

Too Grasping. "I like to see people economical," remarked Filmskus, "but when a man cuts his stogies in two in the middle

Reciprocity is a good word; if you want friends, reciprocate.

GOWNS AND GOWNING

WOMEN GIVE MUCH ATTENTION TO WHAT THEY WEAR.

Brief Glances at Fancies, Fashions, Frivolous, Mayhap, and Yet Offered in the Hope that the Reading Proves Restful to Weary'd Womankind.

New York correspondence:

HE fabrics of fall are not in evidence as yet, but a few of midsummer's acceptances of new dress materials give hint of autumn styles.



waist wear. It has a crisp, firm appearance, and comes in solid colors and stripes.



TRIMMING THAT COSTS IF IT DOES NOT HIDE THE GOODS.

made of it, but the waists are a bit too warm for summer wear. They may be used during the early fall months, when they surely will be stylish.



UP-TO-DATE COLOR MATINGS.

brussels lace, applied pink chiffon ruffles and black velvet were its trimmings. Pastel backs on waists are not decreasing in numbers, and the later models are more fanciful than ever.

Changeable satinets are among the novelties. Novelties among parasols are those with leather covered handles.

materials, and grass linen entirely embroidered with electric blue silk soutache is an odd new treatment.

Those tricks of trimming so stylish as to mark their gowns or garments as quite up to date, and consequently to be of great use to economizers, are many.

Black lace is used now more freely than formerly. Indeed, it seems to be taking in some degree the place of white and ecru tints, which have been fashionable so long.

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