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MAY THEY AGREE. Representatives of the four most powerful railway employees' organizations in the United States are in session in Chicago to determine some plan under which to secure advances in wages.

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IS THIS BUSINESS WORTH HAVING? For some time past it has been the intention of The Journal to place before its readers some facts in connection with the Alaska trade, that would tend to give some conception of its magnitude and importance.

- 1. Southeastern Alaska, which includes Juneau, Wrangell, Ketchikan, etc. 2. The Valdez country. 3. Nome. 4. Klondyke. 5. The fisheries.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Value. Includes Number of vessels engaged in traffic (26), Passengers to Nome (4,263), Passage money (\$172,120), Tons of freight to Nome (\$2,700), Value of freight (\$8,270,000), Freight charges (\$92,400), Passengers from Nome to Lower Yukon (6,889), Passage money (\$267,560), Freight from Nome (955), Freight charges (\$11,460), Gold from Nome season 1902 (\$7,000,000).

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THE TABASCO COLUMN. Hiram Woodruff, of Missouri, lost his watch before the war and the other day it was found hanging on a tree.

With a dollar worth only 45 cents in Mexico, how do the fair shoppers manage to keep from being overcharged when they tackle the bargain counters and find goods marked down.

A Kentucky preacher has resigned because the deacons put an organ in the church. If it was like some Oregon "organs" he was justified in his course.

Booker T. Washington says he is not a politician, but the good ones fear a politician often slip up on a man and hit him before he is aware of it.

When the Republican party will take the tariff off lumber, it will be time enough to admit its honesty in creating forest reserves.

President Roosevelt's message was brief, a notable example in that line. Still, it wouldn't have hurt any had it been yet shorter.

With the chairmanship on one side and the marshaling on the other, Jack Matthews gently hums, "In medio tuismus ibis."

Charley Fulton's political opponents should recollect that Clatsop people are the bosses on traps, nets and seines.

Somehow, it takes the retailer longer to learn that wholesale prices have dropped than it does when they rise.

Carrie Nation's hatchet, and Henry Watterson's pen were mightier than sword and plowshare both in one.

When coal is stored, it is not cold storage, because while it is cooled storage it is also heat storage.

The bad trusts are so conducting themselves, that the good ones fear a whipping for being in bad company.

The turkeys escaping Thanksgiving might feel more grateful if it wasn't such a short time to Christmas.

This is good weather, for ducks, but tough on humanity, since we all have to put up our umbrellas.

It is suggestive that so many of the coal barons are in Europe, where strike prices do not prevail.

GOULD'S RAIL FIGHT. (New York American.) Freed from care of the management of the Manhattan Elevated Road through its lease to August Belmont, George J. Gould's plans are being carried out with all the haste of E. H. Harriman.

Realizing the seriousness of the situation, Mr. Harriman and Edwin Hawley have quit calling Mr. Gould a traitor, and announce that they will do no more talking about the matter.

But the Harriman faction spoke through their traffic agents. They announced that hereafter all freight for Shreveport and Northern Louisiana, that has been going over Gould's Texas Pacific Road, would be routed by way of the Southern Pacific steamships from New York to New Orleans and thence by other lines than the Texas Pacific.

A prominent banker made a direct request several days ago to President Stickney for a price control on the Great Western line beyond Omaha, as already planned.

Mr. Harriman said that the Great Western, which by natural location fits in to Gould's Missouri Pacific and Wash roads, he would be able to deal a staggering blow to Gould freight rates into Chicago and St. Paul.

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Thus it will be seen that Mr. Gould in the central figure of a war of business that is more complicated than Napoleon's vast scheme of political war in Europe. It promises to be the spectacular event of the young century.

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JUST BETWEEN OURSELVES. (New York American.) Last night was a magnificent night in my quarters. I like to run over the new publications that first week of the month.

For a general idea of their contents, and leave the bit by bit enjoyment for other leisure moments. I wonder why the more pretentious magazines, like Harper's, Scribner's and the Century, make less of the holiday seasons than the others.

There isn't a suggestion of Christmas flavor in "The Bishop's Silence," but there is a charm that makes it by far the best of seven stories in the Scribner's "Custom of the Captain" is witty.

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MR. DOOLEY TO MARRY. (New York American.) The reason I never got married was I never did pick a choice. I've been making an excellent one. Take it easy. I look on it as 'tilt' as I like. I'm on my hands and feet. I'm on my hands and feet.

If a man's gone anything in his youth that he has to do penance for in his old days, it's the cross and strong enough, says Mr. Dooley, to marry a young woman who wants to be married. I'm on my hands and feet.

"Above all things, a woman mustn't marry a man who is a fire-walker, perhaps, a janitor-oliver." "You know a lot about married, but you was never married," said Mr. Hennessy.

"No," said Mr. Dooley. "No, no, I give 'em the best. I know about married, but you was never married," said Mr. Hennessy.

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