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EVEN THE BLIND WORLD not its angels of deliverance Till they stand glorified 'twixt earth and heaven. It stones the martyr; then, with praying hands. Bees the God mount his chariot of fire, And calls sweet names and wor-

- Ships what is spurned. --Gerald Massey, "Hood."

THE TRAVELERS

JOURNEY of considerable length by rail is in most cases against labor, and labor is maran interesting episode not \mathbf{n} shaled against capital. Tens of only to the one who makes it thousands of workingmen and workbut to the members of that one's ingwomen have left their positions, family, and in a less degree to his and for the moment thousands of other intimate friends. Commercial humble homes are under a shadow. travelers and a few others whose Conditions are under that tense business keeps them on the road strain in which bloodshed is immimost of the time become inured to nent, and a lighted match at any cannot, the corporation says, take more capable, efficient, steady, re- News says it is "a sham and an intime may kindle a conflagration of water out of the Willamette river for travel, so that they take no more thought of a railroad trip than of passion. The pistol, the bludgeon and the brickbat are the implewalking a few blocks along a street ments and rage, passion and desperin their home city; but for most ation the impulses that for the moothers, for the average passenger ment overshadow the city. Armed will be enjoined. Whence, we have sands, is beyond calculation. The traveling hundreds of miles, the troops, armed police and armed depjourney is an unusual, a range oc- uties in full career against threatencurrence; it is an event not When ing crowds of workingmen are the ownership of the Willamette river contributed liberally to the new Y. experienced in their lives; it is outward sign of Philadelphia's des- for a fixed flow its entire length M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. buildings, something looked forward to, pre- perate situation. Around the statue above Willamette falls-and that is To them and to the work being done pared for, and when over, long re- of the peaceful Penn and along the nonconservation. It is the Willam- in them, this city can always point membered. When a family moves streets where Franklin philosophized ette Guggenhelmed. nearly or part way across a conti- are faces of men livid with passion nent there are numerous farewells and minds poisoned with bitterness. and good wishes of relatives and It is a crisis to call for a leader neighbors, and when one of a fam- Somewhere in the hapless city there Ily starts out for such a trip the ought to be a man with requisite farewells are tenderer and more courage and moral force to lead the emotional; among those remaining warring forces into harmony. at home there is keen solicitude. The mayor, a governor, or a master mind time at first drags slowly; they are to propose and obtain peaceful arin imagination keeping track of the bitration is the need, and ought to is placed at \$4,250,000,000. The absent one. Now he has gone so be a resource of riven Philadelphia. far; now he has arrived at such a It will be small compliment to the the growing importance to the na- company at Louisville, Ky., and unplace; now he is nearing his jour- city of William Penn if such a leader tion of farm industry. It is the til the final curtain rang down on the street outside the court house, try ney's end; now he has arrived safely shall not appear, and if its disor there would have been news by tracted people be permitted to contelegraph: as soon as another train tinue indefinitely in the throes of the raw material for our manufac- the histrionic world. As leading man he gets his gown off. And hence the district court of appeals at Washington can speed back over the same route violence. a loving letter will come, banishing anxiety and creating cheerful- THE GUGGENHEIMED WILLAMness. Or, if there has been a minor ETTE accident and delay, a telegram REGON HAS conservation of moment before the envelope is comes, looked upon fearfully for a when it says the traveler is all right cheaper. Wood is becoming scarcer so common But sometimes the family or the and higher priced. It is no longer lone traveler does not reach the des- economical for steam power. In the tination. Sometimes there is no fight for control of coal, unless contime even to telegraph. The deeply servation wins, "the interests" will Interested, watching, waiting ones ultimately monopolize it, and mofirst learn of the tragedy that wrings | nopolize the means of transporting their hearts and perhaps shadows it. It is mined at lower and lower all the rest of their lives in the levels and is certain to constantly newspaper or from winged reports increase in price. There are those that have flown from the telegraph who even set the time when the coal office along the streets. Sometimes supply will be exhausted. At any the traveler has been crushed under rate, higher and higher prices for it a car as it plunged through a bridge are a certain condition of the future. or down a precipice; sometimes. But the water powers are an adequate and welcome substitute. Wamaimed and pinioned, he has been excruciating food for flames; how- ter powers make heat. They make ever the calamity occurred, its re- light. They move railroad trains. port carries poignant grief and in- and streetcars. They turn the wheels consolable affliction to one or more of industry. Almost every machine of any kind and in any use in Portwaiting, yearning, loving hearts. Such home-staying friends of land is given action by the water travelers always think of the possi- powers. Clothing is ironed and food bilities of train wrecks and their fa- cooked by them. There is no limit tal consequences. The risk is small, of their usefulness. Every day, inbut they know there is a risk. In vention is bringing them more and winter travel among mountains, they more into the life and living of the also calculate on probable delays race. Invention will continue to and possible detention for days at heighten, broaden and emphasize some isolated point, but there is not their usefulness to man. Invention much danger, only some discomfort. by making transmission of power in that. But probably no one of all from them more and more effective, the distant relatives and friends of will more and more cheapen their those scores of people whose lives use, provided conservation laws be were crushed out on the mountain- not overthrown and provided "the is the Young Men's Christian As- personal tax law was crude and un- old, the family emigrated to America. in their loving anxiousness the the water powers. It would be a dition or system, it is free to find sonal property was largely mere of New York. Clever, adaptable, in--and he is therefore gomping tragedy that really happened. They crime against Oregon people if these had read of snow avalanches, car- powers should be monopolized. rying away camps and small settle- Under Oregon conservation, a cor- their educational needs." Dr. Brown names of people with no property at ments, but never of one carrying poration gets a certificate from the further lays emphasis upon the im- all, while many known to possess away whole trains. That sugges- state that permits use of a power portance and value of evening many thousands were not assessed tion would have worried nobody, be- for 40 years. The ownership re- schools for men as well as boys, at all; that the law afforded an op- very remote period of antiquity. They thrifty housewives brought their balls tion would have worried nobody, be- for 40 years. The ownersnip re- schools for men as well as boys, at all, that the law allotted an op- very remote period or antiquity. They wery remote period or antiquity. They were the were in the transformer in the state. and at the end which schools had their inception in portunity for extortion and bribery seem first to have been applied to reafter all there was nothing curious of the 40 years the power reverts the Y. M. C. A. This evening in-in its occurrence. The conditions to the state. Monopoly is impossi-struction takes up many practical city's finances, and that not over 50 nish the palaces of the Pharaohs. The ued at close to \$2,000,000. were all just right-the immovable ble. A fee is paid the state when branches, such as freehand drawing, per cent levied was ever collected, carpet industry, as we understand it, trains, the high, steep mountain the certificate is issued. The larger chemistry, applied electricity, struc- leaving a large annual deficit, to was established in France on March manufacture of yarn carpets was estabside, the unprecedented depth of the power, the larger the fee. An-tural steel, real estate, advertising, be added to the city's debt, or re-NV, opened his carpet factory at Beau-liam P. Sprague. The census of 1810. snow, the deep canyon-and sud- other law requires an annual tax for automobiling and aeronautics, the levied yearly in increasing budgets. xiv, yais. denly the fateful bolt descended, use of the power to be paid to the knowledge thus gained by students Mr. Purdy replied that probably and scores of lives were almost in- state, just as farms have to pay a often proving of great value to them. most of the personal taxes paid were straw, and carpets, when first intro- which 7500 yards were made in Philastantly blotted out, and hundreds of tax. Since these laws went into In many cities both public and pri- paid by people owning real estate, duced, were used to cover tables. Long delphia. At the present time there are the senatorship, together with several scattered people were made mourn- effect more than a score of appli- vate schools have enlarged or modi- and that, not estimating the de- before the weaving of carpets in Eu- close to 1000 carpet manufacturers in rival aspirants for the nomination for We believe a tragedy just like filed, several for 20,000 horse- the excellent practical work of the tion to the real estate tax, if no tomed to make beautiful tapestries. The Jacquard apparatus for weaving lican club. this, and equalling it in fatal results, power or more. The system is in Y. M. C. A. evening schools. There personal property tax were levied, which were occasionally used as floor designs was introduced in 1829, and in has never occurred. That mountain operation and it is conservation. On are now 147,000 men in the Y. M. would be 6 or 7 cents on each \$100. coverings. In 1607 a regular factory 1841 Erastus Biglow perfected the first will take testimony in Minneapolis the will be a marked spot for years one application the initial filing fee C. A. evening schools of the coun-Trains: tracks, people, dis- is \$1090, and the annual fee for use for us to come. Trains; tracks, people, dis- is \$1090, and the annual fee for use try, giving instruction in 120 dif- tion presented by the mayor was not the reigning king of France, Henry IV. appeared as in a flash, and the en- of the power is \$5113. The fees go ferent subjects, and it has been es- one of abandoning the taxation of veloping snow received them, and to the state and reduce the amount timated by expert business men that all personal property, but of aban- the first French factory are still on the world. Most of the wool used in the defendants include a number of the the average increased value of a made bared and rent places business and industry have to pay. It makes that farms and homes and industry have to pay. It makes that farms and homes and industry have to pay. The tax on the first rench factory are still on the first rench factory are still on the world. Most of the world, man's services in consequence of this property now left." The tax on the first rench factory are still on the world. Following the success of the is introduced to first property are still on the manufacture of American carpets leading railroads in the west and northof the ground white and smooth as Such is conservation. a pall. It was at dead of night; the people were asleep and there was save the water powers to the people. become in the trains: then the it cost only \$5 or \$16 to file on a of the International Y. M. C. A enforced with mathématical accurs. The history of carnet manufacture in the trains. mear-silence in the trains; then the it cost only \$5 or \$10 to file on a of the International Y. M. C. A. enforced with mathematical accur-

of death In a few months, toward midsummer, the snow there will have dis- but gathered them in to hold until neither fitted for nor preparing for made to enforce the law for the appeared where now is that im- some corporation would pay a big definite vocations; with Germany taxation of personal property. In promptu, temporary sepulcher; the succeeding floods will have abated all the incomparable and enormously life work by its apprentice, trade Entered at the postoffice at Portland, Or., for and the rivulet will murmur and valuable waters of the state would and vocational schools of a hun-manufactory the walk as second-class chatter invitingly; wildflowers will have been monopolized, and the dred kinds while America has here been monopolized. spring forth on the mountainside, Toundation have been laid to for- than 15 per cent in such privil- from us property and business the whether the law authorizing such a types of purity, innocence and ever exact a toll from Oregon peo- eges-can we find a better oppor- presence of which would enhance process is constitutional or not, it peace: the breezes will be soft and

> thing will exhibit no terrors to the individual who takes a water power work?" travelers as they pass and look. But, must put it to use within a reasonsome may pass that way, who, looking out, will shudder, and turning the state.

their eyes away will cover them to hide the scalding tears wrung from sorely wounded and still deeply sor-

AT PHILADELPHIA

HE COUNTRY almost shudders at the news from Philadelphia. Conditions there are a capital tragedy. It is almost a travesty on civilization when such forces of human passion are let loose Though acclaimed as a condition of peace, it is a conflict with all the passion and most of the worst

phases of war. Though they are less value was and is, by the moral penny goes back to the state in rethe falls shall be permitted that will Farmers in the Willamette valley irrigation purposes, if such irrigation lessens the water flow. The at-

IT IS TIMELY

T IS ESTIMATED that the wealth created by the farms and allied industries in the United States In 1907 was \$7,412,000,000. The of statistics. The aggregate for 1897

water powers. It should be so. The water power is the white coal of the ages. It is a source Thousands upon thousands of times of cheap power supply that will last a year these little incidents occur as long as waters flow. With the in this country and they are not progress of invention it will, if not worth mentioning, because they are monopolized, become cheaper and

fell, a silence imposed by the angel They gobbled them up, and in the in 1000 a university course; with posed on other classes; and "there consideration to support this dismain, held them for speculation. 4,000,000 14 to 20 years of age each are very few places in the state of credited tax." Similar expressions Many never intended to use them, wasting from one to three years, New York where any attempt is of opinion might be multiplied. price. Had the process continued, fitting 55 per cent of its boys for ple, a toll on their light, their fuel, tunity for investing in the improved, the value of real estate by much may be allowable to remark that

It is argued that we ought not if any cities is better work done,

City there is a case of nonconserva- ulation, than in Portland. Mr. H. from 20 leading papers of New York son claiming damages against the tion. In summer the black wall of W. Stone, the local general secre- city, and others, all of which ear- state shall ever be passed." The rock over which for ages the Wil- tary, says that the Portland Y. M. nestly support the suggested aban- conclusion that this provision makes lamette falls rolled are an object C. A. has perhaps done more "edu- donment of personal property tax- it unconstitutional to garnishee the one protecting wing around them. In

river. That fact adds 50 cents a ton have passed through the educational were ended." says the Times. "It not newspapers are to decide. classes of the Portland Y. M. C. A. is ridiculous to retain a system the to every pound of freight that goes. up and down the railroads. Though during the past 12 years. About administration of which is a by-1000 will have been enrolled during word," says the Sun. The World the stupendous power with its pricethis school year. The purpose is to says it "is wrong from beginning to mutually interdependent and irre- law, not a corporation's, but nature's fit men to do good work of the kind end." The Press speaks of the "fu- gin now to form the reading habit. vocably" related, capital is arrayed and all the people's, all the vast to which they are adapted, to enprofit from it goes into the pockets able them to be self-supporting and personal tax. The Brooklyn Eagle wonderfully. of a few shareholders, and not one self-reliant, and honestly to produce says it is a "nuisance," The Brook- man, an interesting man; it will eleturn. What is more, the corporation gressive and respectable citizens. claims that no use of water above The Y. M. C. A. educational work Times says "Mayor Gaynor is on the life immeasurably. You will grow fullreduce the flow into its power plant. trial and social, as well as a moral of Commerce denounces the tax as yourself, and others will think more leaven in any community. It makes unequal and unjust. The Chicago sponsible and dependable men. If justice." The Boston Herald says to establish an Imperial Chemical ig-it makes a thousand men so every its "record is an unbroken one of stitute to undertake for chemists simiyear, their good influence upon failure." The Kansas City Star says lar functions to those which the Imper-ial Physical institute performs for en-

torney of the corporation recently other thousands, and the indirect ul- "there is no honest and intelligent gineers. said that if farmers attempt it, they timate influence upon tens of thoua corporation, composed mostly of people of Portland never made a New York stockholders, claiming better investment than when they with pride.

ACTOR JAMES

T 68, AND still in the harness and paraphernalia of the footlights, Louis James, a familiar | court's ear. Ordinarily, when a muslfigure on the American stage, igures are given out by the bureau passed on at Helena yesterday. Others may have been more illustrious, but none was more devoted shall have recovered its equipolse. That increase is a striking illustration of to his art. When 22, he joined a not do. largest factor in the country's his life 46 years later he was an ing to kick up a bunch of verbal dor wealth. It furnishes 41 per cent of earnest and conscientious toller in tured products. It is the chief for Lawrence Barrett, and later in affirmed the jail sentence imposed on agency by which the United States the same capacity with Josoph Jel- Mr. Gompers by the supreme court of

has pushed forward in aggregate ferson; as a star, jointly with Fredwealth until the nation is nearly erick Warde and alone, his efforts while, twice as rich as Great Britain, the were always identified with that next wealthiest nation on earth. It which is best on the American stage. the jailing profession. Eugene Debs did is the main source of accumulation His revivals of Shakespeare and his thinks of his sorrows. by which our per capita wealth in devotion to the classics and culture

The question of the garnishment of the wages of a state employe is this city the collections are trifling, up again, and has been submitted to

warm, and nature that in one mood their transportation and their very permanent welfare of America than more than the sum from which per- there is no good reason why a state and with one tool did this terrible living. But now the corporation or through association educational sonal taxes are collected. The in- employe should not be obliged by crease in the assessed value of real this process to pay a debt, the same . The educational work of this ex- estate has several times been twice as any one else. The constitution able time or it reverts at once to cellent institution should be highly as much as the personal assessments provides that suit may be brought appreciated by the public and in few on which taxes have been paid." | against the state, but "no special act

A circular prints along with this authorizing such suit to be brought, to have conservation. At Oregon or more of it in proportion to pop- correspondence editorial extracts or making compensation to any perlesson in anti-conservation. It is cation's training of men after they ation. "Now is the time to get it wages of a state employe must be monopolized. A corporation enforces are out of the regular school work," abolished." says the Evening Post. reached by a process of reasoning its claim of ownership of all that than any association west of Chi-"It is high time to acrap the sys- too deep for the average lay mind its claim of ownership of all that than any association west of Chi-water power. It exacts a toll of 50 cago, and is among the first half tem," says the Globe. "Grotesque, to follow. An employe of the state alloyed copper, shot through with our indication west of the state alloyed copper, shot through with our indication west of the state alloyed copper, shot through with our indication west of the state alloyed copper, shot through with our indication west of the state alloyed copper, shot through with our indication west of the state alloyed copper, shot through the state alloyed copper, shot cents a ton on every pound of dozen in the entire country. Be- ludicrous, futile," are terms used is not the state. However, the atfreight that goes up or down the tween 9000 and 10,000 young men by the Tribune. "It is time the farce torney general and the courts and

Benefits of Reading.

wealth, and to become efficient, pro- lyn Citizen says "there is but one vate your life standards. is therefore an intellectual, indus- right track." The New York Journal er and nobler; you will think more of of you.

From Success. If you are not a habitual reader, be-

It will make you a full Your ideals

The German government is planning

5% REALM FEMININE

Evidence of Woman's Ers.

EV. BAKER LEE, rector of Christ D Episcopal church, Los Angeles, Cal., has conceived a magnificent Idea.

Here it is, in his own words: "The government, at great expense has completed a tremendous breakwater at San Remo, forming a matchless har-

"Instead of a statue of liberty, as in New York harbor, let us have here a great statue of motherhood. "This is the age of moral and induc-

tive force; . the age when woman is coming into her own, and the age when knighthood is really in flower. Motherod teaches brotherhood.

"All men are born of a mother. Sanctity of the home is the Gibraltar of the nation. Have the statue with the babe in the mother's arms; an angel with the other hand, the torch of enlighten ment, leading the world onward. Have the base of the statue of solid granite. pedestal soldiers and sailors representing the Orient and the Occident, shaking hands under the protection of the great Mother of Humanity. All this, gleaming with solid metal by day and

with electricity at night. "Let competition be open, and the best sculptors of America participate. Make a national appeal for funds. I believe the idea will be one of international Interest."

The wife of Rev. Baker Lee is the riginator of the wonderful society nown as "The Order of Motherhood, n Los Angeles, now having love-links all over the land.

Here is a bulletin sent out by this magnificent order:

"Realizing the serious menace to the nation at large in the increasing laxity of morals, the alarming number of divorces and the case with which they are secured, reducing the sanctity of marriage to a practical consecutive polygamy, the ignorance of wives and mothers of the laws that govern prenatal and postnatal influences, the divine yet simple science of motherhood and the indifference with which our young men enter into the relationship of husband and home, and viewing with alarm the general apathy in regard to the subtle disease that is cating at the heart of the nation, we make our ap-peal to the churches, Sunday schools and clubs of America to heed the warning, to profit by the experience of every nation in the yesterdays of history, to rally pround the single standard morality, to lift high upon the aegis of our love and protection, the sacredness and purity of this Gibraltar of the Republic, the American fireside and home. "To further this imperative need we are urging you to aid us in this crusade for mother and homes, to organize Links of Mother-love in your church, to sound the bugle for the call to arms of the young men of your congregation to form chapters of the Knights of Motherhood, in order that by this organized army we may present a solid front against the black peril of immorality and indifferent ignorance that not only have invaded our land, but is strongly intrenched in every city and hamlet. And who knoweth but Thou art come into the kingdom for such a time an this!"

"Our philanthropists give millions to drive out the bookworm pellagra and to find the antidotes for tuberculosis but here is a disease far more universal far more insidious and deadly, and the Order of Motherhood appeals great heart and common sense of the American people to raily to the suppor

of our cause and to establish in every

city this model hope of motherhood-Links of Mother-love and Knights of

Motherhood-in every church, club and

fraternal society, and to this end we

ask your immediate co-operation in this

matter, and that you will spread the

tidings of this old yet ever new gospe

of home and mother-love throughout

the length and breadth of your city." Here are two great ideas; ideas

which mark this era for what it is-the

Here are two great ideas;

"Big Noises" of the Days' News By Herbert Corey. Gomp, v. t., to utter in anger; to rave; to call names. Examples: "When he heard the decision of the court, he gomped angrily." Maybe that isn't a good verb yet. but it may be by the time Samuel Sompers gets through fussing with the United States courts. Mr. Gompers, as head of the American Federation of Labor, has persisted in playing a tune on the boycott that has irritated the clan finds that one of the chief judi cial bodies of the United States has soured on his sonata, he flees shricking through the window until said body is just the way that Mr. Gompers did instead of bowing court, he has been pawing around in nicks to hurl at the judge as soon as he gets his gown off. And hence the the District of Columbia, and Mr. Gompers may be forced to debs it. for a "Debsing" is making little once out of big ones, in the gay lexicon of

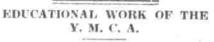
It first, and still gets choky when he It is understood, however, that when

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rowing hearts.

and in 1900 \$1165.

The land is the storehouse, and the agricultural interests the forces that have in the main given us the materials and strength by which we have attained paramountcy in the affairs of the earth. It is such facts that render amazing our national. state and local policy with respect to country roads. They are the arteries and veins for glving life and vigor to operations on the land They are the fundamental in rural what the heart, blood and arterial system is to the human body. Yet, on the consequences of war and preparations for war, it scarcely spends a penny on highways. Most 👖 of the states do little better. The opening in Portland of a road office with a publicity bureau, a superintendent and financial backing, is



more than timely.

1904 had risen to the very large of the drama are testimonial enough Mr. Debs debsed he became regretful. figure of \$1310, and which has since to his character, to warrant the re- He sorrowed that he had bitten the been heavily increased. In 1850 it gret that will be widely felt at his When he got out of jail he lived happy was only \$308. In 1860, it was passing. It is not often in these pre-ever after. Whereas it is a perfectly \$514, in 1870, \$780, in 1890, \$1039 carious days of the drama that an safe betting proposition that Mr. Gom actor is summoned hence with so pers will be of the same mind when he finishes his jail sentence-if he ever

clean a bill of professional health. serves it-that he is now. Not that His last tour in a presentation of Gompers is of a naturally rebellious Shakespeare when the perverted disposition. It is merely that he believes in the justice of his cause with taste of the American public refuses all the fervor of a more than fervid to patronize or be entertained with disposition. He would never admit a

Shakespeare was a notable display doubt that he ds doing right. If he of the conscientiousness and cour- cannot procure a reversal of his sentence, he will apply for a front page age of the man in the exaltation of position in the next book of martyrs, his art. The many who admired him and stick a halo on where it will show in the heyday of his Portland pop- in the photograph. Mr. Gompers is without question the ularity when, with Frederick Warde, he was a frequent visitor to this 25 years-with one single blank-he has And he has given his life to the cause transportation and transportation city, will mark the passing of this been the head of the American Federa- of organized labor ever since.

DISCUSSION

ment of taxes, Mr. Lawson Purdy, asking what decimal would methods rather than upon any lack of recognition that they deserved. He has be added to the tax on real estate confidence in the whole hearted devo- proven himself fit to meet on terms

tional pioneer of the country idences outside the city; that the bench.

and boys according as it discovers grotesque; that in the list were



SAMUEL GOMPERS.

He was one of the seven who organ

beginning of the new golden age. Woman has come out from her old advantages of organization, and his limited sphere as the wife and mother, who merely kept the home in order. was the disposition that knows no halfway house. To become a union man and the larder filled with pickles and meant with Samuel Gompers that he preserves, and the buttons sewed on must put his whole strength into the masculine garments. He was so prominent in its afunion.

She has come into the sunlight and fairs that at 24 years of age he was the storm of the outer world, where eading figure of organized labor. For elected secretary of his local she is man's comrade, friend, helpmeet and lover all in one.

For a long

News Forecast of Coming Week

Washington, March 5 .- It is believed in Washington that the wheels of the congressional mill will turn somewhat more rapidly from now, on though whether any real progress will be made in regard to the important measures. comprising the Taft program during the week it is difficult to foretell with any degree of certainty. The senatorial trust investigation and the Ballinger-Glavis inquiry will continue to furnish material for the capital correspondents. President Taft has accepted an invitation to speak at a celebration to be held in the Metropolitan A. M. E. church Tuesday night in the interest of Wilberforce university, the oldest institu-tion devoted to the higher education of the negro in the United States. Other

speakers at the meeting will include Justice Harland, of the United States supreme court, and Senator Bristow of Kansas.

Saturday is the day fixed for the fornal acceptance of the statue of John C. Calhoun, which has been erected as one of South Carolina's contributions to Statuary Hall of the national capitol. Several events of interest to the pollticians are scheduled for the week. At Albany the senate bribery investigation will enter upon its fifth week, with public interest increased by the possibility of an early verdict. In the Fourth

congressional district of Virginia a special election will be held to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Representative Francis R. Lassiter. Followng a sensational campaign, Seattle will hold an election Tuesday for mayor and a banquet of the Wayne County Repub-

Alleged freight overcharges

steps to settle the differences between miners and operators in the coal fields of Ohio, Indiana and western Pennsylof April.

rural, urban or interstate is exactly actor figure, and note in it a dis- tion of Labor. He was the Moses that found the federation in the swamp, in ized the first national cigarmakers' tinct loss to the profession. fact, when it was a small and puny union, now international in scope. As bahe. He nursed it along until it was it grew, he grew with it. though the nation spends 71 per cent | THE PERSONAL PROPERTY TAX able to stand on its own feet and fuss, time after he reached the top of the and it has stood by him. He has not Federation of Labor, which was organbeen immune from criticism during this ized as a protest against the old Knights TAYOR GAYNOR of New York period. Perhaps no man has been more of Labor, he drew no salary. One year bitterly attacked. But he has always his expense account reached but \$13. recently addressed a letter to retained the confidence of a majority He supported himself at the bench and the president of the depart- of the federation, and even those who gave all the time that he could spare have opposed him have based that op- to the union. His singleness of purposition on a disagreement with his pose and his marked ability won the

If personal property taxes were abol- tion of the man to the cause he serves, of equality with the largest employers

The first factory in America for the

less than 20 years after, reported the Our early ancestors covered the floors whole product of the United States in other municipal officials. In Detroit of their houses with rushes, hair, or this class of goods at 10,000 yards, of Senator Burrows and Congressman cations for water powers have been fied their courses in consequence of creased cost of collection, the addi-

The United States is now the greatest interests. A variety of these carpets made at producer and consumer of carpets in are the points involved in the cases, and

rear-stience in the trains; then the it cost only \$5 or \$10 to the on a of the international r. a. C. A. enforced with institutional accur-rush, the roar, the crashings, the water power, no matter how large. educational committee, says: "With acy. Some classes of personal prop-the United States begins with the rag founder of the manufacture of diclothy demand by the miners for an increase the united states begins with the rag founder of the manufacture of diclothy demand by the miners for an increase in the United States was Isaac Macau- in wages of 10 cents a top. New wage rush, the roar, the crashings, the water power, no matter how large. educational committee, says: "With acy. Some classes of personal prop-shricks and wailings; then, grad- Speculators and others filed here, but 1 boy in 3 finishing the eighth erty have already been withdrawn of considerable importance until toward ley, who began the business in Philadel- in the united states are to go into effect the first mally, a deeper and an awful silence there and everywhere on power sites. grade, 1 in 150 the high school, 1 by law, and additional taxes im- the close of the last century. Each phia about the year 1816.

He is a square, strongly built, nerv- of labor, and has been the foremost adished entirely, and whether persons ously alert man, with black eyes and vocate of the principles of arbitration, who pay taxes on real estate did not a fighting jaw. He was born in Lon- under which most labor disputes are pay most of the personal property don, England, in 1850, of parents so now settled. His weakness-which is R. E. E. BROWN, United States tax. In his letter the mayor stated poor that at the age of 10 he was ap- at the same time his strength-is the commissioner of education, that the personal property tax had however? his father became a cigar- can only see his side of a dispute, prenticed to a shoemaker. A little later, one-eyed one-ideaness of the man. He says: "The practical educa- driven many people to establish res- maker, and the boy joined him at the is charged against him, and he battles Then, when he was 13 years for that side to the last ditch.

Hence the verb "to gomp." In his side near Wellington had prefigured interests" do not secure monopoly of sociation. Not bound down by tra- scientific; that assessment of per- At 14 years old ne became a memoer or troubles with the courts ne is absonew ways and means of helping men guesswork; that its injustice was tensely energetic, he quickly saw the (Copyright, 1910, by Edwin Wildman,)

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