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 GOOD REASON FOR IT.
 means of correcting the grievances be-
meen employer and emplove. The tween employer and employe
strike io
ie always nccompanied
by
 the eabmiesion to tyranny; and another is the forcing of freemen- the lahnrer
of the country-into litle ehort of slavery, and in some re
spects is worse than that. Yet another io the yieldink to corporate greed
When a feahless and bloodess corpora-
tion with no body to kick and no sonit to damn, that was begotten in legisla-
tive iniquity and conceived in municipa sin, yet with righto and priviliege alvantag there is no resistance that is un-Ameri The cauee of the strike in Brouty Wha, in one bense, a trivial matter, bu
the principle behind that cause was great. The street railmays employ
abont 6,000 men. A echeme was
hatched up, and was being hatched up, and was being enforced
that took from each of those men from more, every day. The men were only
paid for the time they were actually on paid rarle.
the railen
for even was being qent out, he whis dockil car time. In In the course of the day thi times a considerable ampunt, perhap half an hoor or more. The loss to the
working man was small-a matter of ive, ten, moved by the same spirit of greed that
moved Ananias, whose fate they well ponder over. The companies ar
determined to win, at no matter wha ost of human life; at no matter what
oat to human liberty and our boasted American freedom. The winning of
that fight means $\$ 180,000$ a year taken
from its employes, as forcibly
 tribute was ever levied by the robber Corporate
which our good ship of stack will yo wreck, if it is not checked, and the tru the bone and sinew, the muscles and the workingman ; inatead of the landlees brick and pulselees mortar in whic
the artificial man, the corporation, find tangible surroundings for its intangibl body.
The Boston ten party was a riot; the paying bim for it in the first step towar enslaving him, and is a much more seri
ous offense than "taxation without rep lesentation." Let the corporation learn to be jast to others, Ior otherwis ask in vain for

## WHITRWASH.

The congressional committee ap Judge Ricks and report to congress
whether or not he should be impeached, held a session Tuesday with Judge Rick nesses and aleo listening to a statemen committee, offered the following resolu9 to 7 : not satisfied that Judge Ricke ha been guilty of any wrong combitted ng a renolution of impeachment, yet the ommittee cannot too atrongly consur nade up his accounte.
Thia resolution reminds us of a good had ten fat hoge, and like s in 1859 . H tithing bouse hehop Nephi Johnson soon after called on him and remarked that "The Lord has been good to you Brother Parrish
nd you ought to give a hog to suppor vent to the tithing house. Another aont another hog after the other teat
and this was kept up until the biahop
had nine hogs and Parrish had one. In
explaining the matter to a gentile, the explaining the matter to a gentile, the
old man remarked that "He didn'think
 Senator Smith of Shermann
introduced $n$ bill entitled "An act to to introduced a bill entifled "An act to
regulate railway traffic hetween Celilo
and The Dullev", The object of the bill
is to conipel the O. P and The Dallee,". The object of the bill
is to con. pel the O. R. \& N. to haul cars
between the points named, and upon between the points named, and upon
the griding and laving of ties upon a
witch from the main line of the 0 .R. N. to the river, that company shall
farnish atid place the rails thereon, and ing such freight as may be offered. The
bill aiso fixt- the rates. charged by the company for hay be
carr. If the bill can be passed and GREAT PRESEINCE OF MIND. A Terriblo Catastropho Averted By a Puil
Ho speaker's Self-Control One of the "sights" of Philadelphia,
fifty years ago, was a magniflcent Chinese museum, whose treasures, eol-
lected by Mr. Dunn, a munificent mer.
chant, were displayed in a building erected on the site on which now stands
the Continental hotel. Over the museum was a long, narrow upper room,
about thirty-five feet high. It was a
public hnll public hall, used for lectures and con-
certs, and with it was ansociated a most
remarkable instance of presence of mind. A corresponondent of the Losen of
mondon
Spectator tells the thrilling story. Spectator tells the thrilling story.
In the central part of this immense
auditorium were collected one evening about three thousand persons. At
about nine $o^{\prime}$ clock, the manager of the about nine oclock, the manager of the
building came to the leader of the
meeting, white with affright, and told him that white floor had sunk nearly a
foot, and that mest more
the ter Yoot, and that in a few minutes more
the tenons of the joists might be out of
their sockets. their sockets.
The floor would then fall through
onto the Chinese museum, and the onto the Chinese museum, and the
walls, sixty feet in height, would col-
lapse and be precipitated, with the lapse and be precipita.
roof. upon the assembly.
The leader explained
The leader explained. to the person
whom the audience expected ners whom the andience expected next to
hear, that by addressing the assembly
from the end of the hall, he could withdraw the company from the sunken
part of the floor to that where the
front walls strengthened the joists to bear the weight of the people.
The reply to this was that his own
family was in the audience, and that famingst get them out first. "Tou shall
he munt get
notl" said the lader: a hint of danger, a rush, and we shall all be under the
fallen walls and roof. Five minutes' As a boy in the audience I well re-
member my surprise at seeing the
leader suddenly appear at the far front leader sudedenly appear at the farg thront
of the room, and tell the people that they would next be addressed
where he stood-the organ-loft.
the audience turned the undience turned and moved to
front, the fiooring rose six inches.
The people The people were entertained partly
by an impromptu sentimet a voice withountu a sentimental song in
fuaver, in the very
face of death, and as soon as practica face of death, and as soon as practica-
ble they were quietly dismissed.
Not a single individual in Not a single individual in that great
assembly was aware that, by the presassembly was aware that, by the pres-
ence of mind of one man, an awful ca-
tastrophe tastrophe had been averted. The
imgination sickens at the thought of imagination sickens at the thought of
what would have been the consequence
of a panic and sudden alarm by the of a panic and sudden alarm by
failure of the courage of this man. I am conficent that, excepting the
speaker referred to and the manager o the building, no one outside the immee
diate family of the man whose courage prevented this catastrophe has kourage the whole story till now.
The terror of those minutes before
the crowa was moved and the floor
rose toward its level, was such, that he never, even in his own famili, alluded
to the scene, though he lived for fort

## GYMKHANA IN LONDON

 How the English Are Amuings. ThemThe gymkhana, a sort of gormastichash, in which the participants are exhash, in which the participants are ex-
pected to exercise their ingenuity in
levising all sorts of pecising all sorts of unheard of per-
formances, has been introduced into
forman popular in that part of the orient, but is very popular ln that part of the orient, but
is litte known in wester countries.
The idea was launched in London the other day, and according to the
papers there the lovers of sport have
one crazy over it. The most pone crazy over it. The monst amusing
event on the programme was a cos event on the programme was a cos
tume race. Seated on side saddles and
attired in dresses of the attired in dresses of the gayest colors
and the most startling cut five men
wind and the most startling cut five men
went round the course, which included
a bushed hurdle. Two ballet girls (both men) eovered their ponies' quar-
ters with voluminous skirts, a Dolly Varden and baby in bed gown and sun
bonnet, and raced for the fence, and bonnet, and raced for the fence, and
Charley's Aunt brought up the rear. Charley's Aunt brought up the rear.
Another feature of the day was the ob-
stacle race, in which a variety of obAnother feature of the day was the ob-
stacle race, in which a variety of ob-
jects likely to put ponies on were arjects likely to put ponies on were ar
ranged round the course. The one
that attracted people most was the that attracted people most was the
teries of paper screens through which
the ponies had to force their way. The the ponies had to force their way. The
head-to-tail race and the handleorchief
dash were mirth-provoking features dash were mirth-provoking features
In the former men rode at lively speed
with their faces toward the horses' tails, and in the litter a rider dropped
lady's handkerchief on the ground leaving the saddle.

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