### WHOPAYSTHEBILLS?

LURDENS PLACED ON LABOR BY THE PROMOTERS OF WARS.

Breat fams Patd For "New Opportunities" That Might Be Judiciously Used at Home-How the Tax Dodgers Work the Government,

[Special Correspondence.] By turns of orators' logic and by twists of writers' wrists, twists and turns that can be bired, as any labor is hired, the views which half a dozen promoters of the politics of a country decide to have promoted can be proport of landed proprietors by proxy, t is pertinent and thus far it is lawf is it were, through literature, so the world is now regaled with all that great literary and journalistic talent can give of the objects and details of the man bunts in South Africa, the Philippines and China.

The fact that news dispatches are all censored - those concerning the Boer loy the treat. Those who push the per- a week, which is rather a longer term hunt by a British censor, those concerning the Philippine hunt by an American censor and those about the Chinese retaliation by international censors, half a dozen, in intermingling consoriousness—does not detract from the interest of the dispatches, but only from any fairness to hunted ones which some correspondent might wish to exercise. It should be remembered in reading the news that the promoters of the chase are also the employers of

For the more philosophic minds costly magazines have abounded with est condescending instructions from high military and political authorities in America and from mighty Englishmen, sirs, lords, dukes, earls, princesses t goes to his wife and son, while J. even, and former secretaries and presmen, sirs, lords, dukes, earls, princesses ent undersecretaries of this and that. They thus condescend because they would have a people who had believed in their Declaration of Independence from the other side of the world.

They say that while superiors gain of civilization and of religious instruc- mistake. tion, the gospel of the Prince of Peace which they wouldn't accept if they even satisfied with a paying of war were not compelled to. The beneficent expenses by those least able to pay, work of compelling inferiors to accept while they themselves dodge. They benefactions incidentally furnishes the are the class who have clawed out the "sport" for those who like that and opwho like to sell ships, armor plate, can-ned beef, coffins, liquors and army and then at the creditors' request and de navy supplies of every kind. Where mand in "coin." then in gold, and the government contracts used to be award-great banking system has been built ed to the lowest responsible bidder, the on the debt the payment of which great contractors now usually combine to make high bids and divide the work, securing by this means fabulously rich system in the world." Somehow the

mendous prestige, bitherto unknown furnish a debt as a basis for banking names are famous and a standing army there would be the eternal necessiis now arranged for nearly five times as large as formerly. Volunteer sol-diers were good at the old fashioned our treasury into safe places. to take the part of the strong against

need of land, a very little money would settlers!

Froude and our population increases faster of the it man republic, says: "If there than it can be safely assimilated. But is one lesson which history clearly neek more worlds to conquer.

The late adventures and all the accompanying charges make for unity among the military, the contractors and those promoters who conduct wars and let out the contracts. The great enpitalists who control the press to a certain extent are the contractors generally, and often they hold public offices, as in the case of Senator Depew. The largest capitalists, like the Standard Oil, with its ship and banking interests, work with the political promotbehind closed doors and windows. In Boston there was a thing called "a board of strategy," which traded with contractors and advanced issues to the confusion of honest contractors and the blackening of honest political lead-The combination of ornamental military men at Washington with cap-Italists and political men might be called a board of strategy, and the president of the board is likely to be no less a personage than the president of the United States.

The more profit is made from our franchises and from contracts the more are needed the franchises of conquered countries for the reinvestment of the capitalists' enormous profits. When a company, for instance, reaps nearly \$250,000 profit in a few weeks, as a West Indies development Platt and De-jew company did, by building a mill-tery railroad, must there not spring up remarkable attachment between the company and the secretary of war and was there not created a need and a taste for colonial possessions for relavestment of the sum of money so

When colonial policies first came up for consideration, a consul from Manila arriving in California gave out for publication his strenuous opinion that It was the duty of the United States to hold the country belonging to its for-mer allies, the Filipinos. The corsul was here for the organization of a company to take control of the transporta tion, the banking and the various best paying benefactions to be conferred or Islanders. Whether this particular gentleman reaps the reward for bis foresight and wisdom is not important Our wealth and power and lifeblood are being used for rewarding similar foresight and wisdom in benefactors of

Imagine a Casar when he had be-some accustomed to conquests, booty, triumphs and, tribute money from a

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ights of laborers, of an old declaration opposed to conquests and of an old constitution with a lot of farseeing imitations to official power. It would e irritating.
And we are irritating whenever we

alse our eyes and thoughts from our onest toil except to acquiesce in what-ver superiors do. But however profitble wars may be to some, however ntertaining to others, however necesmry to streamous living, however Phority of the Church of England or Catholic Fil nos need the teaching of he sects, and the Chinamen, number some 400,000,000, need killing t is pertinent and thus far it is lawful to humbly inquire, Who pays the bills? If this be "treason" to the new empire, make the most of it. The promoters of the diverting performances are ot paying the bills therefor: nor are hese performances even what the oung folks call a Dutch treat, in

which the bills are paid by all who enout any known exception, dodge near-Northumberland or Durham. is recorded how universal is the cus-tom of tax dedging perjury among Chiago monopolists, and those monopolists are typical. The income tax is also fought by these brave fighters, and the collateral inheritance tax is so placed as actually to encourage the teeping of large fortunes within family les rather than to encourage public equests. An instance of the working of he collateral inheritance law is lately seen in the case of C. P. Huntington, 300,000 to \$79,000,000, is taxed only about 2½ per cent because the bulk of

most entirely to public philanthropy, s taxed 15 per cent for the support of 1 war which was hateful to Mr. Clark. That excessive hero and strenuous know now of the secrets of "world power," of the need which inferiors of New York, once in the very exuberhave of being governed by superiors ance of his loftiness signed a bill for taxing New York franchises. He was obliged, however, to recall the legislaealth in this way inferiors gain a lot ture to rectify what proved to be a

The promoters of these wars are not litles for vast contracts for those The civil war left a debt which we faster we get out of debt the faster we get in. and if it wasn't for wars to

work of defending their homes, but a Many eyes are fixed now upon the professional soldiery, while more fashto Spain for our subjects in the Philipinvasions of foreign parts. Professionnal soldiers can also be better relied on by the war department some time ago is the cost of those subjects to us thus the weaker in any local disturbances of far. What a system of irrigation could have been carried out with that \$200,-Every one knows that we are in no 000,000, redeeming land for millions of

Froude, writing of the imperializing we have dealt out our favors to our leaches, it is this: That free nations capitalists so generously that they have cannot govern subject provinces. If constantly so much new capital to re- they are unable or unwilling to admit their dependencies to share their own constitution, the constitution will fall

> The Springfield Republican says: "It asserted that imperialism is a trumpd up term, and we are asked to pro luce the emperor or even his shadow. The forms of Imperialism never appear intil long after the essence of it has mined a hold on the government. And be essence of it. The term is no reent invention. It has an accepted neaning for precisely the tendencies now under consideration." ELLA ORMSBY.

New Salem, Mass.

Co-operation In England. That the co-operative idea in the disibution of goods is rapidly developing n England is shown by reports recent-

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ociation. Last year there were 1.632

thip of 1.720,000, with a share and loan rapital of £27,000,000 and a reserve of £2,000,000. The trade of the year amounted to £69,000,000, with profits of 17.000,000 after paying 5 per cent on a apitalization of about £30,000,000. Out of their profits the societies voted dur-ing the year £60,000 to education and 125,000 to charity. The co-operative stores employed about 20,000 men, choen by the members to manage the ployees, while the population directly affected by the movement is estimated at 6,000,000. The co-operative partnerships in Grent Britain last year numbared 102 with sales amounting to £2.-500,000 and profits of £135,000.

Switzerland and England, Switzerland allows no child to bereached the age of 14, the period at which under the English factory law ne ceases to be a child and is ranked is a "young person." English boys of 12 may will work in mines for 54 hours

### LABOR IN FRANCE.

Railway and Mine Workers and Their Systems of Old Age Pensions. In an article on "Work and Wages In France," published in The Forum,

Walter B. Scaife says:
After the railroads probably the most important industry is coal mining, which employs 143,000 persons, of days' work, 41,319,000, gives as the avthe average being 5. These figures will probably give a fair idea of the wages of coal miners throughout the

A vast number of working people are constantly engaged by the governmental authorities, both central and local, in all kinds of public works and in furnishing supplies for the various depart-ments. It is said that as a rule the government pays better than private employers, besides adding an old age pension. On the other hand, it was affirmed in 1802 by the president of the railroad syndicate that the government was less liberal in the treatment of its railway employees than some of the

private companies.

Although, in spite of the dangers and hardships through which they pass, many workingmen live to a ripe old age, yet they have generally saved little or nothing for their support without work and must hence become a burden either to their relatives or to the community. The sentiment is fast growing, however, that men who have worked honestly during many years should not be left in such a painful situation. Since Jan. 1, 1895, the miners have by law been contributors to and recipients of an old age pension. The trunk line railgonds have their systems of pension, while the sailors and all permanent workers for the government are also of the number who look for ward to relief from toll and care in their declining years. An official investigation in 1896-7 counted 660,000 working people as insured for an old age pension, or 17 per cent of all those in the country designated as workers. In private enterprises, 37,000 in industries under the government, 42,000 were road menders and 120,000 were sailors. The amount of the pensions varies from almost nothing up to 8,000 francs a year. In parliament a bill is now pending for making general the system of old age pensions to workingmen.

Labor In the Klondike

It seems about time, says a Dawson correspondent of the Chicago News, that the actual truth, unblased by transportation or "outfit" merchants, should be told about the labor situation in the Klondike

At present hundreds of men and women are pouring into this camp, stimulated to the journey by the reports sent out from here to the effect that all who come can immediately find remunerative employment. Early in the season notices were posted at Ska-guay saying that men were needed here at \$1.50 an hour; that the rush to Nome had so depleted the ranks of the laborers that mines could not be work-The result was that men made great sacrifices to reach here over the

Sufferers from this horrible malady rearly always inherit it—not necessardy from the parents, but may be from some emote ancestor, for Cancer often runs through several generations. This deadly coison may lay dormant in the blood for years, or until you reach middle life, then he first little sore or ulcer makes its apsearance—or a swollen gland in the reast, or some other part of the body, ives the first warning.

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Cancer begins often in a small way, as the

ce. This is what they found: Hun-

stopped when work did.

The rule followed by the merchants Cancer begins often in a small way, as the bllowing letter from Mrs. Shirer shows:
A small pluple came on my law shout an inchetter the care of the left side of my face. It gave rule labor should command five times the price it does there.

The deportation of Chinese from this country is a matter which is now interesting organized labor. It wants to rid the country of all Chinamen, and con-certed action will probably be taken shortly. D. A. 49 of the K. of L. has started the agitation and has asked all other central bodies to co-operate with it with a view to gaining the desired legislation. The unions of the Pacific coast have taken like action.—New York World.

To remove panes of glass lay soft scan over the putty which fixes them, and in a few hours they may be easily removed.

The breeder who laughs at registration and affects independence of it may as well sit down, learn how to the discomfiture and study the uses of a white flag which he is sure to need latter on, says The Sheep Breeder. The history of the antirecord men is too well known to need repetition. One by one they have yielded to the inevitable and joined the registration ranks if for no other and better reason than to prefect themselves and their animals against unfriendly doubt and criticism. A poor registered sheep may not be any better than a poor one unregistered, but he sells for twice as much on a certificate of pure breeding. The scrub certificate of pure breeding. The scrub may occasionally get into the record as the devil sometimes gets into Christian society in the guise of church membersockey in the guise of charen member-ship, but registration in the main is a guarantee of pure breeding and is de-manded by the buyer as a matter of protection if for no higher geason. The breeder foes not live who in these days and in this country can long success-fully maintain standing for his flock or herd without the guarantees and ameu-

of Brooklyn, which was rected in 1780, is to be torn down. Alexander Hamilton and Aaron Burr rontributed \$10 each toward the contruction of the building.

We now stand at the threshold of he twentich century, and the nineenth is a thing of the past. It wil, alone. Look at your own."-Fun. which employs 143,000 persons, or the west, which in the second of the greatest of these been computed at 171,198,000 francs, we can truthfully mention Hostestor's storage Bitters, the celebrated remaining from the second of the greatest of these been computed at 171,198,000 francs. days' work, 41,319,000, gives as the average day's wage the sum of 4.14 francs. The largest federation of coal miners numbers 34,000 members, and its secretary writes that the lowest wage paid to any of the members is 3.75 francs per day, the highest 6.50.

Those figures damp over the neck of the bottle.

> Southern California. Notable among the pleasures affordd by the Shasta route is the winter rip to Southern California and Arizo-Renewed acquaintance with this ection will ever develop fresh points yment, under its sunny skies, in the ari ty of its industries, in its prolific egeta ion and among its numberle s esorts of mountain, shore, valley and

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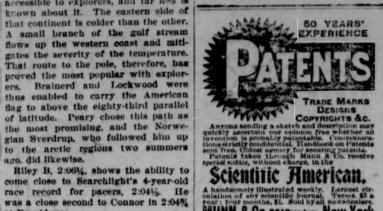
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