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Did you ever Read about the Man who Hid his Light under a bushel? Yes? well That is like Doing business Without advertising. All the Sui is schemes In the country Will not accomplish Half as much As a good ad. In a good, live, Legitimate newspaper. One that Is read By the people, And that owns Its own Soul; that Uses its space Like merchandise, Worth dollar For dollar.

CAPITAL AND LABOR.

At the present moment, it seems that the American nation is nearing a crisis which will approach quite close to a civil war. This continual warfare between capital and labor in disturbing everything. If we must continue as a government of the people and by the people, there must be some settlement of this great question, else this country of boasted freedom will be found wallowing in the mire. If capital is asking too much, this should be put in check; and if it has greater privileges than belong to it, they should be curtailed. If labor is arbitrary and demanding unreasonable things, there should be a similar action. If both are wrong then the continued peace and prosperity of our country demands prompt action on the part of those in power—legislative, executive and judicial.

It would be too bad indeed if our great implements of war and modern accoutrements for infantry and cavalry that have been provided by the public purse, for protection against foreign invasion or interference, should have to be directed against a portion of our own people in open rebellion against rightful authority. But if something is not done, and very soon too, that will be the result. It is certainly not pleasant for a majority of the people to contemplate that by their action in November, 1892, they put in force a policy, unwittingly so, perhaps, that is in a measure responsible for the present condition of our country, which is at the bottom of the warfare between labor and capital, or at least, produced favorable conditions for difference between the two opposing forces. One says it cannot subsist at the present scale of wages; the other asserts that it is impossible to pay the old wages because under the present regime they are looking down thousands of dollars, and to operate at all must be done at a sacrifice. And thus it goes, and where an American of a that is not directly connected with either side, but who is made to bear the brunt of it all, is going to get off, the Lord of all only knows.

IN ARMY circles the possibilities of the recently invented bullet proof coat are being discussed. It looks as though that armies and navies are now being equipped with all the latest fads and accoutrements for show more than anything else. If trouble arises between countries, one makes a colossal bluff then the other comes back with a still bigger "andy," and so on till the trouble is settled by arbitration. Many eminent men predict that there will never be another war between great nations. At any rate, as long as modern fighting runs in the line of show, bluff and bluster, it would be just as well if the great iron plates on our Buttimor, Charleston, Indiana, Oregon, etc., and over which Carnegie's establishments have been taken to task, were made of Oregon pine and painted to represent iron. It would be a great deal cheaper, as long as there will be no more fighting, and it will be just as serviceable. It is likely, however, that while the civilized world listens to the voices of the prophets of peace, hoping that their predictions may be right, there is a lurking suspicion that sooner or later this era of peace will be broken by hostilities that will burst out like a smoldering volcano. Better armor and large and more powerful guns will continue to be made, in spite of predictions of universal peace.

THE Union Pacific, or rather the government, is dealing with the strike in a business-like manner. Judge Riner, of the United States court, has informed the strikers that he will leave it for them to decide whether they remain in the employ of the receivers of the Union Pacific or not. They have been requested to report for duty at a certain time and those not doing so will be considered as having left the employ of the receivers and new men will be engaged to take their places. It is safe to say that the majority of them will assume work.

A NUMBER of Eastern Oregon papers besides the Gazette were reduced to a half sheet for several issues. If the strike doesn't last too long, we presume that a majority of them will get through in fair shape.

SOME people find fault because it takes all day to go to Portland by boat, and complain because this method of travel is no better than it was forty years ago. This latter statement is undoubtedly true. It does take all day to go to Portland, and always will do so, even when the locks are completed. However, it is the best that can be done now, and is certainly preferable to going by way of the Union Pacific. Those who prefer the latter route, are at liberty to travel it.—The Dalles Chronicle.

THE Klamath Star continues to shine as radiantly as ever down at Klamath Falls. "Peter the Post," its editor, says that the sheep up in Eastern Oregon voted for Ellis, nine per cent of gain over the vote of 1892 would not have been larger than Hermann's. The Star doesn't shine for nothing.

D. C. IRELAND, who in the past two years has wielded the editorial pen in both the Sun and Chronicle offices at The Dalles, has taken charge of the Observer, of Moro, Sherman county. We congratulate them on securing the services of so able a man as Mr. Ireland over there.

CHINESE are sending live rattlers to their native land. The snakes are used for medicine. Rattlesnake oil is said to be "welly good" for rheumatism, or at least we are so informed by a Chinaman. Two shipments of the reptiles have been made from Spokane recently.

ABE LINCOLN'S CARD.

A Relic Showing the Great Man's Business Methods.

The Pastboard Used by Abraham Lincoln. After His Return from Congress—Some Characteristic Announcements.

The business card of Abraham Lincoln, reproduced here from the Chicago Inter Ocean, was not an advertisement, but a small glazed card, on which are printed his name, business, address and comments, as reproduced in the facsimile here presented. The lettering is plain on the card, and under "To whom it may concern," the letters are small and humorously set forth the following:

A. LINCOLN, Attorney and Counsellor at Law, SPRINGFIELD, ILL.

"My old customers and others are no doubt aware of the fact that I have had in cross the stream, and will be glad to know that I will be in the same old place, when I will be ready to serve you. Please send me your old card, and perform other matters in a small way."

The card belonged to a collection of such curios and a number of autographs in the possession of the late George W. Baker, of Chicago. The authenticity of the card cannot be doubted as Mr. Baker treasured it for years among his collection and frequently exhibited it, though he left no written document of how it came into his possession. It is known, however, from what Mr. Baker had said about it, that the card was one of a lot Mr. Lincoln had printed and used after his return from the congress to which he was elected in 1846 over Rev. Peter Cartwright.

Mr. Lincoln was not a candidate for reelection, and the disinclination to be a candidate is well conveyed in his "to whom it may concern" wherein, as well, he expresses his satisfaction at being at home again with the hope of securing more congenial work than had been incumbent upon him in the discharge of his duties in congress.

The quaintness of the humor and the oddity of the address to the public on the business card are eminently characteristic of Lincoln's originality. There are expressions, too, in the "to whom it may concern" which which Mr. Lincoln familiarized the country afterward. "Swapping horses" and "splitting rails," which were not enough striking in 1848, or the man using them was not enough famous to cause anyone to perpetrate a joke on him in manufacturing such a business card for A. Lincoln. The work was Lincoln's. The card bears the impress of the man as much as it does his name.

DEFINITIONS OF TITLES. The praetor was a magistrate elected for the purpose of administering justice when the consuls were absent from Rome. There were two praetors, one for the city and one for places at a distance. IMPERATOR was originally a title of honor bestowed on a victorious general. After the downfall of the republic it became the title of the supreme ruler, and had the sense of our word emperor.

The only genuine shell is the governor of Medina. His office is said to date from the time of the Prophet. It is now generally applied as an honorary title to the head man of an Arab village. The title grand duke was of medieval origin, being first found in Moscow in the eleventh century. It traveled to southern Europe in 1489, when Pius V. bestowed it on Cosmo de Medici. LANDRAVE is the only one of the old Teutonic titles that survives. It was invented in 1130 by Louis of Thuringia, to distinguish himself from the crowd of Grafts who filled the German courts.

Among ancient and medieval sovereigns the universal custom was to give a list of the various countries over which the monarch ruled, or was supposed to rule, and the relation he bore to each. Tired, Weak, Nervous, Means impure blood, and overwork or too much strain on brain and body. The only way to cure is to feed the nerves on pure blood. Thousands of people certify that the best blood purifier, the best nerve tonic and strength builder is Host's Serravallo. What it has done for others it will also do for you—Host's cures.

THE SCOTTISH BRIGAND.

A Bit of Border History of the Time of James V.

Of all the minor border castles few are more renowned in song and story than the Tower of Johnnie Armstrong, the laird of Gilnockie, who, Piscotell tells us, "was the most renowned chieftain that has been for a long time on the borders, either of Scotland or England," says Cassell's Picturesque Europe. "He ever rode with four-and-twenty able gentlemen, well horsed, yet he never molested any Scottish man," and it is said that from the borders of Newcastle "every Englishman, of what state, paid him tribute" (blackmail), which seems barely possible.

His tower, called the Hole house, is oblong, sixty feet in length, forty-six wide and seventy high, furnished with a caphouse and turrets. It occupies a steep rock, on the small promontory of Gilnockie, washed on three sides by the Esk in Dumfriesshire and protected on the fourth by a deep ditch. During the reign of James V. he committed such ravages and excited such terror by his forays into Westmoreland that his band of moostroopers became so great as to hazard a denance of the crown. Hence the king marched against him, with numerous forces, in person and halted at Ewesdale, a pastoral district of Dumfriesshire, whence he sent a herald to summon the attendance of the laird of Gilnockie and his chief followers under a promise, it is said, of security.

The laird is known to have yielded a ready attendance, and in token of his peaceful intentions toward his sovereign he and thirty gentlemen, his adherents, ran their horses at a gallop and broke all their lances on Langholm Holm, while, as the ballad has it, their ladies looked from the lofty windows, saying: "Go! send our men well back again." But they were all hanged by order of the king, to whom, on finding his promises derided, Armstrong said proudly: "It is folly to seek grace at a graceless face; had I known this I should have lived on the borders, despite you and King Harry, too, though I know that he would weigh down my best horse with gold to learn that I am to die this day."

WILLIAM'S LATEST CRAZE.

The German Emperor Wants a Diamond Worth \$1,000,000 for His New Crown.

Emperor William is trying to obtain the biggest diamond in the world for his new crown which is being made in Berlin. This diamond is called the Excelsior. It was found last June in the mines of South Africa and is said to be worth \$5,000,000. It is three inches high, nearly three inches broad, weighs 971 karats and is of matchless luster. For it the British government has offered \$2,500,000. The excitement of diamond hunting is something new to the young man who rises over Germany and is contributing vastly to the amusement of an interested public by the multiplicity of the roses in which he chooses to wear Every six months, says the Brooklyn Eagle, represents a crisis in his career—that is to say, a crisis of the continental sort. It is either the sensation of getting beaten in an English yacht race, or the incident of an addition to the family, or the necessity of increasing the army and taxes at the same time, or the mortification of knowing that Bismarck still has a warm place in the hearts of the people, or the return of an affection in the ear, or the recurring anxiety about France or Russia, or the suspension of socialism, or a literary patent in which he strives to carry off all the glory, or a peasant shooting match—whatever it be it is very certain the Kaiser is bound to keep himself in the public eye. Now it is a chase for a diamond. That the jewel is of such immense value simply increases his desire to get it, just as the possession of socialism, or a literary patent in which he strives to carry off all the glory, or a peasant shooting match—whatever it be it is very certain the Kaiser is bound to keep himself in the public eye. Now it is a chase for a diamond. 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