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of patent medicines, the "I wish to deal fairly and parts of the country. The paper claims conorably with all, and when I find an that the railroads can prepare special article that will do what it is recommen equipment for this service and carry passengers at the rate of two dollars each for the round trip from any point (having been treated by him for cancer) and have used his blood medicine, known as the S. B. Headache and Liver Cure, money on the transaction. In addition and while I am sevety-five years old, and to providing an opportunity for working have used many pills and other remedies people of limited means to see the Chifor the blood, liver and kidneys, I must cago show, The Mail and Express claims asy that for a kidney tonic in Bright's that the taste for travel will be so large-disease, and as an alterative for the blood, ly cultivated in classes which have been or to correct the action of the stomach heretofore stay at homes that a perand bowels it is a very superior remedy, and beats anything I ever tried manent boom will be given to the pasbeats anything I ever tried. J. B. NELSON, or not the low World's fair rate sugsenger business of the railways. Whether

Yakima, Wash gested is to become a part of the permanent boom is not stated At 50 cents a bottle. It is the poor

HOTOGRAPHS. one of Colonel Shepard's absurdities, is done: Mrs. M. E. Tyler Artist. ers of railroad securities. But the great-Corner Main and Granite Streets. est impediment to carrying out the plan PICTURES COPIED AND ENLARGED lies in the evidence its success would Bromides made in all sizes. Call and furnish that the railroad system of the country is at present badly managed; that great loss results therefrom, and FOLKS REDUCED M. Campbell Argyle, Wis, says the losses. The Mail and Express proves by carefully compiled estimates of expenses and incomes that the railroads can make large profit at the two dollar rate pro-PATIENTS TREATED BY MAIL. CONFIDENTIAL. Barajes, and with an starting, inconvenience, or bad effects. For particulars address, with 6 cents in stamps. posed, and one is prone to ask. Why, then, is it that the fare now charged from New York, for instance, to Chicago and

DASTOR KOENIGS that the most successful railroads pay only a small percentage of profit, and ш

In this world, says J. Hoffherr, of Syracuse, M. Y., is Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic, because my 60n, who was partially paralyzed three years are and attacked by fits, has not had any symptoms of them since he took one bottle of the remedy. I _00st heartily thank for it. resent method of conducting railways. It costs but a trifle more, comparatively, to take a car with sixty persons in it

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Index of the solution o if under such conditions passengers can FREE A Valuable Book on Nervous Diseases sent free to any address and poor patients can also obtain this medicine free of charge. large extent, be continued? If a coach- to the state militia, and all agree that. This remedy has been prepared by the Reverend NORTH OF THE PLAZA. MILB In the prepared under his direction by the

BUCHANAN'S LETTER. law, to regulate this one sided distribution of wealth, lest it should be regulated through

bloodshed, or, what is more horrible still, should throw into power, through sheer brute force, elements which will bring our republic to anarchy. If there could have been pointed out to the nobles of Louis XIV the things industries. Immediately the protectionwhich were liable to follow their arrogance, the children of these French rich would have cause for congratulation today. This warning coming from a man of searched from one end to the other.

wealth and position will command attention. From a workingman or the establishments were received pretending in wages was citing to murder and anarchy."

old ruts of ignorance-or pretended ig- Warner has examined the beggarly list amount he pays, Mr. Frick says, is none norance-and see only the "rights of and has found that even it exaggerates of the business of congress. He may property" when there is a struggle the benefits of the McKinley act to the give his employees what he likes and between the oppressed and their op wage earners. pressors. The rights of man are as nothing when in conflict with the dollar. The trickery of some of the edi- just before the passage of the McKinley wages. While the proposition of The Mail and a clear night, and yet it is turned out by

Express may strike some who have not the capitalistic newspaper regularly investigated the subject as foolish, and every day during the consideration of a while it may not get the support it is strike or lockout. A recent editorial in entitled to, but be finally dismissed as the Buffalo Express will explain how it

one of Colonel Shepard's absurdities, there is sound business sense in it. And the close connection the colonel has with some of the railroad kings of the country would seem to indicate that the project is not looked upon by the trans-portatio 1 barons as one calculated in it-self to damage the interests of the hold-the hold-At least they should not destroy each other.

The design is to create in the minds of the readers the impression that "employer" and "capital" are interchangeable terms; that labor in challenging the that society and not the stockholders pays cap tal. We all agree that capital is employer by a strike directly attacks necessar, to achieve satisfactory results in production and that "labor cannot

proper without capital." But the employer is not capital; his complete overthrow wo ild not lessen existing capital by one penny's worth. Nor is money capital. Capital is those things, natural and man improved, which, by the applireturn is something like forty dollars? cation of labor, become wealth-articles What becomes of the thirty-eight dollars? of utility-which again become capital inis a natural question when we are told another form. In the strictest sense of the word labor itself is capital. The muscles and skill of the workingmen are his capithat many of them are constantly losing money. Colonel Shepard has discovered tal. Its contest is against a class which that the secret of what might be and has, by trickery and class legislation, what is done by the railroads is found in the empty or only partially filled trains the tools of industry, and refuses to share which are operated. He sees the wasted force which is characteristic of the served if it can befuddle the mind which recognizes that resources, labor and tools must co-operate in production into the

the incucement for a number persons capital used in production and retain all that their wages were slightly advanced because they were agitating the subject

Wages Break Down.

Missouri has one maker of steel rails The World published several weeks ago a compilation of 500 strikes, lock. He reported to the census of 1880 that he had made 5,100 tons of steel rails. outs and wage reductions in protected costing ists sent out orders for quick returns of blooms worth or \$70 per ton, and 5,100 tons of steel increases of wages, and the land was or \$2,108 per ton. His product was worth, less wages

Steel Rails

\$357.000

\$550,000.

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At length returns from twenty-eight His protection in 1880 to pay editor of a labor paper it would be "in- to show that wages had been increased The total wages he paid, then, \$57,618. in them under the McKinley tariff law. On the same quantity and quality made There are some men, mostly editors, On its face the showing could not be said but instead of paying \$5.67 per ton wages who will not learn. They remain in the to be satisfactory, but Mr. John De Witt he will pay less than \$2. The exact

> steal what he likes from the money In the first item it was shown that granted by congress as the difference in

lar. The trickery of some of the edi-torial servants of capitalism when dis-cussing the industrial question is con-reduced twenty-five cents a day in one induction is contemptible. Take, for instance, the de- department and 121/2 cents in another. supported by a public tax, and the ployer pockets from one-quarter to three ception practiced in the use of the word After the passage of the act the wages quarters of the pauper dole. Protection "capital." This has been shown up as were restored 121/2 cents a day all is the robbery of the paupers employed many times as there are visible stars on around, leaving the wages of the iron and the swindling of the public.-T. E. molders still less than they had been in Wilson.

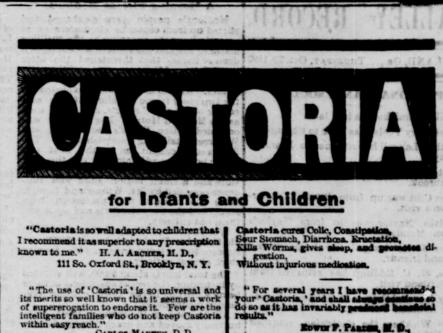
> Purchasing Power the Test of Wares. The second establishment employed Power to buy is curtailed by increased four men and about twenty girls. An cost of commodities. Your money wages increase of 5 per cent, had been report- are what you can get for them. The ed. The operatives assert, however, that tariff taxes things to make them dear in there was no increase whatever. the selling. Workingman; you are the The same tale is told of the third es- buyer .- St. Louis Courier.

> tablishment, in which an advance of 10 DRUNKENNESS, OR THE LIQUOR per cent. was claimed. This is what is said of the fourth establishment by the agent who investi gated its reported increase in wages of

Wages in the tenth had not advanced. "There has not been a single advance," is the report, "but there have been scores of reductions." One of the proprietors of the eleventh establishment said that there had been no advance. adding, "The McKinley bill has not helped us, nor has it had any material effect on our business." He is a highly protected glovemaker, his tariff tax laving been increased from 50 to 74 and 80 maker and tailor would vanish as he saw them imitating his example. And

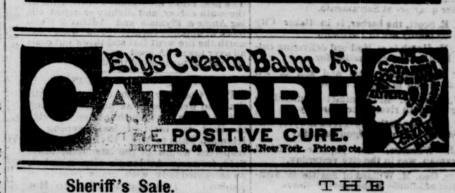
then there would be time for him to study the reason why there ever was In the thirteenth concern the mer. said Louis Courier.

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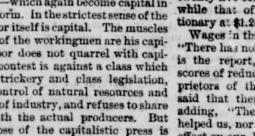
not be hanging around the whart at dis-tribution time? Were he asked why he did not reject the good things, his an-swer would be the free traders', "There is more fun in getting plenty with little is more fun in getting plenty with little

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In the fifteenth an advance of 31% per cent, was made this year, although in if under such conditions passengers can by prominent men in labor organizations cent. was made this year, although in 1888 the employers had promised a subtion, why cannot the conditions, to a on the subject of workingmen belonging is stantial increase if Harrison was elected. Intelligence from the west shows this return for \$120 and a neat profit made on the transaction during the fair, it can be done after the fair. That pas-senger rates on the railways are out of all proportion to the cost of transport

Baines' Gotden Specific. It can be given in a glass of beer, a cup of It can be given in a glass of beer, a cup of It can be given in a glass of beer, a cup of It can be given in a glass of beer, a cup of coffee or tea, or in food, without the knowl- edge of the patient. It is absolutely harm-less, and will effect a permanent and speedy cure, whether the patient is a moderate drinker or an alcoholic wreck. It has been ployee, on being shown the report that his wages had been raised, exclaimed, "What a lie!" In the sixth the only changes had been in reduction of wages. The seventh em-ployed fifteen or twenty hands, and wages had not here raised. There are and the set of the seventh em-ployed fifteen or twenty hands, and wages had not here raised. There are are seventh em-ployed fifteen or twenty hands, and wages had not here raised. There are seventh em-ployed fifteen or twenty hands, and wages had not here raised. There are seventh em-ployed fifteen or twenty hands, and wages had not here raised. There are seventh em-ployed fifteen or twenty hands, and

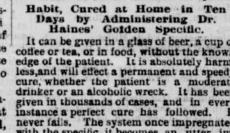
ployed fifteen or twenty hands, and wages had not been raised. There was no such establishment as the eighth.

The ninth employed two men. The pay of one of them had been raised from

would not only come in free of duty, but free of cost; what a disaster would befall us! Every one who now pro duced these goods would have absolute-the advised the aforesaid Defendants, for the sum of \$741.66 with interest thereon at the twenty-five cents to fifty cents a day, while that of the other remained stationary at \$1.25.

ly nothing to do. This certainty would be the extension of the free trade idea for the further sum of \$75.00 attorneys' fees and for the further sum of \$33.67 costs and disto its worst possible phase, and yet who among our protectionist friends would not be hanging around the wharf at dis-make sale of lot nine (9) in block "D" or no work than in working hard to get few things." His concern for the shoe

per cent. Another glovemaker, the twelfth, thought that his wages night have been raised, but he was very unthat their wages were slightly advanced



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and been counted against the people. warm expressions of sympathy for the cause of the workingman and unequivo-cal condemnation of the methods employed by capitalism to crush the spirit of American citizens. Strikes, no matspecial, ter if they are wholly lost, no matter if they cause rioting and even destruction of life and property, must result in ularouse to thought and action men who by their natural and acquired qualities can render inestimable service to the cause of progress.

> Hundreds of such men have been aronsed by the recent explosions in the industrial world who would have gone on for the rest of their lives silent assenters to the injustices practiced, absorbed in their own affairs, had not their attention been compelled by the magniade of the disturbances. They are thinking now and writing and speaking. They are looking up things from the side of that part of the human family

with whom they have not been brought into contact. James Brisben Walker, in The Cosmopolitan Magazine, says upon the subject:

Referring to the arrogance of the com There are enough workmen in Pittsburg and

evidence of the extent to which work-ingmen who belong to the militia of eighteenth establishments there had been no increase in wages. There was no Pennsylvania were forced to become the such establishment as the nineteenth. In the twentieth wages had been raised to all who have investigated the subject. Empty cars and idle equipment are not all of the "dead wood" carried by the railways—not one-half of it. But the subject is too large for discussion in this of the mobilization of the soldiery at

of a few individuals had been increased. The employees in the twenty-sixth

crease of wages cannot be called emi-There can be no excuse for any of

nently successful. The wage earners these men. The militia has been used know too much about their own incomes to crush workingmen for fifteen or more years, and all those from the factory. to make possible such a game as that mine and workshop referred to by Colotried by the hard pressed protectionists. -New York World. nel Volkmar have either enlisted or re-

enlisted within the past five years. The records are open; ignorance does not ex-6th HALF-YEARLY COMPEcuse these labor militiamen. Brass buttons may blind them, and the patronage of colonels and majors who are of the platocracy may deaden their manhood. but they should remember the hungry children of their brothers.

Homestead:

to their ranks.

Sun on Buffalo Strike.

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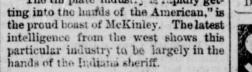
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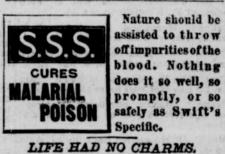
If that aid (militia) had not been obtainable, who doubts that the pillage and the devastation would have gone on and rding to the usual custom for some years extended until we should have seen the whole region ravaged by the savages and their anarchistic allies?-New York

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Homestead: He found that an it r company, "nine miles from a railway, had is a gathered from har-vest field and work is maining for its cars before these arrived." He found that a company con-sisting wholly of ceal miners was called up from underground and soon hurried off. He found that in a Pittsburg factory, which was notified by telephone of the call, the foreman instantly stopped labor, and directed all be-bonging to the national guard to advance to the center of the workshop. "Men, your regi-ment is ordered under armai go to your armo-ries. Your places will be kept for you here." Over twenty-five men hastened from that shop to their ranks.

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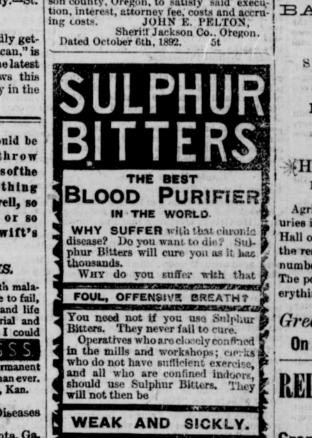
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