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Was both right and inevitable. The resolution in question uryed reduction of ratronal rates mid their revenues accordingly.
Compers, as usual, wanted all the burdet of deflation borne by cappital and noue by labor. The fartucrs of the country hare nere been beneficiarics of such an arifich ll law. In the recent period of So it was chite anrcasonable to axpect that the fanemers mould do
Sol anything other than what they did dio and they did it with eheers.

Goupers apparently is resting under the delusion that the farmer and worker will some dyy join under onte political batimer. For the labor and agrixultural intertsts are essentiallf antagoncrease in wages hits his pocket book and every strike --partientarly crery rail
dignation.
silliest sort great Farmer-Labor pary labor and agriculture will divjide just as they did in W ashington ye The farmer sympathizes with labor in ins fight for mand for a wage reduetion immunity wase nothing
nore patience with predatory labor than, wh predatory capital.

| Quill Points |
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| No, Ethel, the Chile embinet is not ind iece efres. |

$\overrightarrow{\text { Uncle Sum's bill for "dry" eleaning has assrmed enormous pro }}$ portions.
Mr. Ford has produced enough fliverss to get the world thor enghly rattled.
We are not sure yet that jazz is dead. Iht if it is we know where
it has gone.
Congressional arguments should wax even hotter, now that Pep-
per is in the senate.

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A thing that a woman is sure to find-a new hat on the head
A farm journal says Adam was the first gardner. And his gar
den was ruined by the first chicken.
One reason, why the world persista in
reformers look so darned unhapye.
Does any peeculiary significance aftach to the fact that the Stillman
In a reeent motion play the producess achieved the imposible.
They made a moving pieture of a messenger boy.
An optimist, again, is the man who reached for his
he preacher says, "Just one word more and I't close."
Tire chains help some, but the menace o
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accepted by thousands of men who are too old to fight.
Signs of life on the moon, says a scientist. The increased demand for moonshine livened up a lot of dead connities.
The predietion, by a Frenchman, that a great American statesm
We used to wondey what por cent of pur income the income
would take. Nowndays we wonder what per cent of our income will pay.

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my béautiful aunt.
$\mathbf{A}^{\text {UNT JULLA was a beauty, men satd, in bygone days, and }}$ flaterers galooty were throwing An nhatterers galooty were throwing her bouquets. They said serenely the other girls seemed wrecks, Wherever Julia trotted the nosegays came her way, and flatterers besotted were praising her all day. The poet wrote his sonnet, all burdened by his And so she grew up feeling that she was divinely fair; she would not mop the ceiling or cleau the eellar stair. And she was high and haughty, she would not toil or spin, or with a swatter swatty household law, and left impressions painful upon her Pa and Ma
hat She turned down many suitors, her townsmen good and true, corn doetors, elerks and tutors, and taxidermists too. Some prince
would come and wed her, she figured in her pride ; long, long suen visions fed her, and warmed her up inside. Alas, there eume ng
prinees, and she'd be plad to wed the elerks and other quines who loved in years long dead. She finds old age so dreary that all its moments hurt, and she is sick and weary, a disillusioned skirt. My other aunts are dingers, they were not spoiled with praise, and as they turn their wringers they carol joyful lays.


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