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...after all the admonitions which they have  
...received, advising a different course, need  
...create no surprise. It is the legitimate re-  
...sult of maintaining a combination in power  
...which entertains no sense of obligation to  
...anything or anybody but itself.

### A PLEA FOR HUMANITY.

The present condition of affairs with labor-  
...ing men is a very serious one, and calls for  
...the exercise of discretion and wisdom, and  
...above all, of consideration and charity on  
...the part of the community.

The situation in Colorado is unprecedented.  
...Nothing like it has ever been known  
...before. It is a sad fact that thousands of  
...men are out of work, out of money and abso-  
...lutely unable to remain in that country.  
...They are leaving because they are obliged  
...to leave; it amounts to a flight from starva-  
...tion.

These men are moving eastward in con-  
...siderable bodies in search of work, which  
...means bread. That tramps and vagabonds  
...who never have worked, and never intend to  
...mix themselves in with these laboring men  
...is probably true, but there is every reason to  
...believe that a great majority of the pilgrims  
...are what they profess to be, genuine labor-  
...ing men out of a job but willing and anx-  
...ious to get another.

It is submitted that it is not the proper  
...thing to meet these unfortunate men at the  
...city limits with policemen and clubs and to  
...refuse them permission to enter the town, a  
...proceeding of doubtful legality and savoring  
...of inhumanity, since they are not accused  
...of any offense, unless poverty be an offense.  
...Men should not be clubbed or ordered to  
...“move on” merely because they are poor,  
...and it should not be said that a great, rich

country like this is unwilling or unable to  
...give a piece of bread and a “lift on the  
...road” to the unfortunate. This is dictated,  
...not merely by Christian charity but by  
...policy, since the more promptly the men are  
...helped the better their chance of securing  
...work and helping themselves.

It should not be said that anybody goes  
...hungry in a country where they are feeding  
...wheat to hogs and where farmers hauling  
...corn to market scatter the ears by the road  
...side and no one picks them up.

The dictates of human kindness and of  
...sound policy are to help these men, regard-  
...less of undeserved aid which may be extend-  
...ed to an occasional impostor. A tramp  
...now and then will make no difference; bet-  
...ter feed a score of tramps than let an honest  
...working man go hungry. Meet the men  
...with a square meal rather than a heavy club.  
...It will all be right in the end; for what  
...helps one honest and industrious citizen to  
...work and wages helps the whole Republic.

### FREE SPEECH AND FREE SILVER.

In this big free country of ours there is  
...always room for an honest difference of  
...judgment on all questions which concern  
...the public. There is, practically speaking,  
...no limit to free speech. People are not per-  
...secuted or ostracised on account of their  
...opinions. This spirit of toleration and lib-  
...erality on the part of the Government is be-

...of life. For as Americans live, pork is as much  
...a necessity as bread. He went in to raise the  
...price of pork and he succeeded. He raised it  
...clear off the tables of many poor people; He  
...raised it to a high price and then to an unre-  
...asonable price, and he might have let go there  
...and realized millions, but insisted on holding  
...on and then dropped in ruin and disaster.

Many other persons were caught in the drop,  
...but as a rule no participant, great or small, in  
...one of these corners is an “innocent party.”  
...The story has been told often enough and  
...everybody has heard it. Whether the lesson  
...given will be permanent is doubtful for it has  
...been given many times before. Perhaps, after  
...while, people will understand that there is a  
...rule that has no exceptions, a law in business  
...as unchangeable and inevitable as the laws of  
...nature: Greed is its own punishment, or rath-  
...er, punisher. It is not safe to “act the hog”  
...even in dealing in pork. It may be under-  
...stood some day and yesterday's operations  
...may help to the understanding, that it is never  
...safe to speculate at the expense of the people's  
...table. Men and women and children must  
...eat, and when a movement is set on foot to in-  
...terfere with the supply of food, a stronger  
...counter movement is begun. The stars, we  
...are told fought against Sisera, and heaven and  
...earth is against the man who would make a  
...profit by the privations of other men. There may  
...be more “corners” in bread and meat, but the  
...public can always look forward with a sweet  
...confidence to the ruin of those who make  
...them.

MR. WILLIE WELLS of Dillon, Mont., is an-  
...other of those young men who may well be  
...called Napoleons in their lines. Mr. WILLIE  
...is the Napoleon of matrimony. His story is  
...full of dash, what the critics call “action,” and  
...romantic interest, ending with the usual mar-  
...riage and fast music. The reporter says in  
...effect that Mr. WELLS was crossed in his love  
...for Miss FANNY JAGGERS. Mr. JAGGERS ob-  
...jected and favored Mr. JAMES LEE. And

did WILLIE moon and croon and write bad  
...poetry and whistle “After the Ball”  
...in a soulful way through his teeth, to impress  
...his friends with the fact that he was heart  
...broken? No, WILLIE neglected this interest-  
...ing formality that goes with the jilted lover  
...and his bleeding heart. Neither did he get a  
...gun and wave it aloft, trying to send Mr.  
...JAGGERS panting up the golden stairs. WILLIE  
...knew that would do him no good, and that it  
...would interfere with Mr. JAGGERS'S other  
...arrangements. So he did the practical thing—  
...WILLIE did. He saddled his broncho and  
...waited patiently about till FANNY “did ap-  
...pear.” Then as she came riding forth from  
...the baronial castle—her pa is a cattle king—on  
...her palfrey (they always ride palfreys forth  
...from baronial castles) WILLIE rode quietly up  
...with no fire works and silently placed the  
...bridle of her horse over his saddle horn. Mr.  
...LEE was with Miss JAGGERS, but that was not  
...going to disconcert Mr. WELLS, so he invited  
...his hated rival along for a witness and gal-  
...loped gaily away with his prize for a Justice  
...of the Peace over the Idaho line. There the  
...marriage ceremony was performed and it is  
...presumed that they will be happy ever after.

Mr. WELLS is a model for young men of the  
...East. He is not noisy, yet he is successful;  
...he is not demonstrative of his undying affec-  
...tion, yet he made a home run and arrived at  
...his goal with both feet. His is not the faint  
...heart that wins no fair lady.

The invasion of grasshoppers noted in  
...Jackson and several other counties is pro-

...is wild in China in a form which our  
...cultivated plants; it is do-  
...its natural home extends to  
...Granada; its cultivation was  
...the discovery of America and  
...in the latter half of the sixteenth  
...that part of the United States  
...Virginia and North Carolina, it  
...was imported into Europe betw  
...1585, first by the Spaniards and  
...the English at the time of Bal  
...to Virginia.”

### Privations of Theatrics

From the Chicago Herald.  
Formerly it was expected the  
...should pay all of his own ex-  
...car fare, while on tour, but late  
...leading men have insisted on  
...contracts that shall guarantee  
...ear accommodations as well as  
...The “utility” people, who receive  
...\$15 a week, often travel all  
...sleep, except such as they can  
...because they cannot afford to  
...Among the better companies  
...takes care of himself and asks  
...hotel men, but “fly-by-night”  
...put up together, and as they take  
...rooms and sleep two and three  
...get reduced rates. Lists of cheap  
...boarding houses are to be found  
...scenes in nearly every theater in  
...for the guidance of the minor  
...the chorus and ballet.

### The Favorite Drawing Room Sin

From a Paris Letter.  
The Princess de Crystria and  
...de Guerne are the two favorite  
...singers of the year in Paris, and  
...these grandes is undisputed. W  
...is an opera or an oratorio to be  
...a salon there is heard the spler  
...the Countess de Guerne. From  
...was a little girl the Countess has  
...of Gouaod, and one day the ma  
...to say: “When she wishes to m  
...I shall compose an opera, expre  
...and assure her an engagement  
...frances a year.”

### Interesting Antiquit

From the Pittsburg Post.  
The Empress Frederick has la  
...a curious old altar piece, dat  
...other church decorations to  
...Catholic church of Schunbury  
...teresting antiquities were for  
...chapel attached to the ruined  
...burg, which now belongs to  
...Frederick, and were found in  
...castle among a lot of rubbish  
...during one of her visits of in  
...Empress is laying out most m  
...gardens and vineries on her n  
...Cronburg.

### London's Milk Consum

From a London Letter.  
Four railway companies, the G  
...the Great Eastern, the Southwe  
...Northwestern, bring into Lon  
...million gallons of milk every ye

### A Human Life for a B

From the Washington Post.  
In the early days of Virgin  
...made punishing with death  
...killed a hog, goat or sheep. Th  
...provide for the increase of these

### A Sectional Peculia

From Judge.  
Professor—Mr. Cummings, wh  
...mal temperature of the body?  
...Student—Ninety-eight degre  
...except in Massachusetts.

### The Name of the To

From the Cleveland Press.