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Muncle Press.] The man who carries concealed weapons in the ordinary walks of life is either a coward or else he is only awaiting the opportunity to commit some unlawful deed againt the best interests of society. Of course, in this State, it is a misdemeanor to carry a concealed weapon, but a good many persons take chances and carry a gun in known violation of the law. It is easy to understand that if they will violate the law in one instance they will with equal impunity do the same thing in another. The man with a the swindle which the city officials gun should be relegated to the regions where gun carrying is the necessity of the hour. There is no room for him in civilized communities.

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WHEN MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP IS DESIRABLE.

As we have had occasion to say be fore, municipal ownership is a question that has to be decided by each locality according to the conditions prevailing there. If the local government be corrupt or inefficient, the adoption oi municipal ownership merely widens the area of plunder or waste. As most of our American cities are corruptly governed, municipal ownership is not good for them. Philadelphia owned her gas works, and were about to consummate, the other day, by leasing them at a rental inadequate by millions and millions of dollars, was so stupendous and so patent that the great graft-ridden City of the Quakers itself is now in the throes of a revolution.

The subject is well treated by the excellent Collier's, which says in an editorial this week :

"When immediate municipal ownership was the issue before election in Chicago, we were sufficiently scolded for our scepticism over what Mayor Dunne would accomplish under the rule of Chicago statesmen of the old regime. Since those days of promise and high words, the Mayor's programme has altered, and the visit of Mr. Dalrymple has further emphasized the political conditions of the Windy Town. Latest item is that Hinky Dink, able supporter of the gone to Europe. Presumably Johnny Powers and Charley Martin are still on deck We believe municipal own ership will make, and ought to make, some progress in America, but-as Mayor Dunne seems so reluctant to let the Glasgow expert say-it can only succeed after political improvement. It can hardly progress in favor by being promised immediately in order to win an election, under such conditions as the Dunne faction took advantage of last April in Chicago.

That is the correct condition precedent of municipal ownership, viz "after political improvement;" and Fayetteville is fortunate beyond expression in the political revolution that has caused the amazing result which we have recently witnessed, the election of an incorruptible and efficient board of public works. Think what would be the size of the debt piled up against us if the municipal light business had been continued at the same rate of loss as that sustained in the two years during which the city has been trying the municipal ownership of lighting ! A loss of \$7,500 in two years on a \$15,000 plant! The general adoption by us of the idea would have meant confiscation of all our property in a few years, at that

Collier's, in another article, gives the result of municipal ownership in great English city, where the gov ernment is both honest and capable,

A BRITISH EXPERIENCE.

tramway system of Manchester, transmitted by Consul Hamm of Hull, shows that for the year ending March 31, 1905, the city cleared a net profit of \$604,750 on the 146 miles of track in operation. The great bulk of the business-77.34 per cent. of the whole -was done at a 2 cent fare or less. The city has been able to run its lines with profit at these rates while reducing the working hours of its employees from seventy to fifty-four per week. At the same time it gives each of its annual vacation with pay.

During those hours of the day, morning and evening, when working people ride, the fares in Manchester are 1 cent per passenger for any distance. And what splendid service it is! No jolts, like the vile New York street cars at 5 cents per passenger, but so smooth running that the passenger is hardly aware of motion. No hanging by straps, flung hither and thither by the motion of the ramshackle cars and track, but every passenger seated. No dust or dust-covered windows that rattle in their cases; but clean, pure air and spotless plate glass windows. No bullying conductors that hold you up for your of the Japanese note were published in Russia, it is true, through what fare like a highwayman; but courte- the Foreign Office at St. Petersburg desous fare collectors whose only object cribes as a "misunderstanding," and seems to be to make the patrons of thus the world knows the conditions the road feel comfortable in mind and on which Russia can have peace. But

body. Now, what is the cause of this vast difference in the outcome in the Democracy of England and the Democracy (so-called) of America? That is the great question to which all patriots must address themselves, or the beginning of the end of our republic is at hand. Fortunately, the anti-graft wave, now sweeping over the land, gives us hope.

PAYETTEVILLE'S RELATION TO THE SUBJECT.

The Virginia papers are filled with the bitter imprecations of the aroused people upon the corrupt primary system there. This experience-which is but that of nearly all the municipalities in America-should admonish us here in Fayetteville that "eternal vigilance is the price of liberty." No doubt the old Ring, which at present seems to be ducking its head, is planning to capture the all-powerful Board of Public Works, which was so control in the recent election, by electing one of their agents one, two, and the conference from time to time three years hence. And that the old which, for diplomatic and interna-Ring still has a finger in the pie, it is I tional reasons, ought to be kept secret.

were refused the right to vote because because it contained the names of other qualified voters who have informed us list in question was precisely the same as that of the excluded voters.

As we took occasion to say at the time, this corrupt act was, we were of the old Ring method, whose mo- gained, the Japanese will profit by it quite willing to yield to the other mentum could not be checked at as much as the Russians. every point at once. But the occur- the subtle and secretive kind, very mainder of the Liao-Tung peninsula; the Ring and the Boss, must warn us to see to it that such an outrage cannot happen again; but that our great fundamental right of representation where taxation exists shall be preserved in its pristine purity.

When that blessed condition is restored to us-the condition for whose establishment our Revolutionary fathers fought-then, indeed, will we question of municipal ownership-or, as Collier's puts it : "it can only succeed after political improvement!" A BIG AND BEAUTIFUL FAYETTEVILLE.

It should be the aim of every pamunicipal idea, has left his post and triotic citizen of this town to make a big and beautiful Fayetteville. Naus, and the prosperity, nay, the eminence of the town in former days,

attests this fact. At the same time it approves the wisdom of our colonial ancestors, whose painstaking efforts administer to the "Benefit of the Back | restrictions upon the press are tyran-Inhabitants of the Province" were so completely set out in Mr. Peele's collation from the Colonial Records, published by us the other day. But the indispensable condition of

accomplishing such an aim is a candid recognition of eur own shortcom-Whether it was the stigma of repudiation, attaching to us alone of Carolinian nunicipalities, which crushed the aspirations of our high minded citizens, or the virus of that costly act which gave us for so long a reckless and despotic government, we must resolutely determine to efface the one and expel the other. If it was this handicap which caused the town to fall from its former high estate, while back country villages became prosperous cities, its removal will set Nature free again.

#### RUSSIA WANTS PUBLICITY AT PORTS MOUTH, BUT SUPPRESSES

Baltimore Sun is interesting because it well states the Russian side of the directly to the people." proposition that the proceedings of the conference at Portsmouth be public. The annual report of the municipal We are aware that that is not literally or really the Russian proposition. What they propose is that "the most important features of the conference." each day, be made public. Who is to make up this eclectic bulletin? The proposition is seen to be absurd as soon as this question is asked. The attempt would be, as they have been

> Says the sun: M. Witte, the chief plenipotentiary for Russia in the conference at Portsmouth, is quoted in an interview as protesting almost passionately against the secrecy which he is compelled to observe about the proceedings of the conference. There has been as yet no official and authoritative statement concerning the note in which the Japanese plenipotentiaries laid before the Russian envoys the terms on which Japan is prepared to make peace. Nor has there been an authoritative statement touching the Rus sian reply to Japan's note-a reply which was understood to be a flat rejection of the terms submitted by the Japanese plenipotentiaries. The terms this knowledge was obtained through an accident, and it is not probable that information can be acquired a second time in this irregular way. In the interview with the chief Russian

plenipotentiary that gentleman is represented as saying : resented as saying:

I have supplicated Baron Komura to make everything public to the civilized world, so that the people can judge who is right and who is wrong, but he has refused it. At this conference I wished to make known to the press the questions and answers and the protocols, but the Japanese insisted upon secrecy. Why do we have this mystery now? All this year the Japanese hare been giving out various statements to the newspapers of all the countries regarding their terms for peace. Now that the hour for the conference has arrived they refuse to make anything public, and it appears as if they are afraid of the light. Let them do away with the darkness.

Baron Komura must have weighty

Baron Komura must have weighty reasons for binding the representatives of Russia and Japan to absolute resolved to try Dr. King's New Dissecrecy, yet it is not easy to understand why there should be such secrecy. All the world knows the causes of the war and the issues involved. It knows also that the Japanese have been uniformly successful in their military and naval operations against the Russians. In a general way the terms on which Japan will make peace are understood. What has Japan to lose, therefore, by making public each providentially diverted from their day the most important features of the conference at Portsmouth? Of course, there may be certain developments at

only necessary to recall the fact that, Intelligent persons understand fully A WELL CONSIDERED VIEW OF THE at the election in May, qualified voters that a meeting of diplomatists to make peace between warring nations cannot be held in public, although the their names were not on a so-called consequences of the meeting may be registration list. This may properly of world-wide importance. Some debe called an arbitrary registration list | gree of reserve is essential, although modern diplomacy is growing to be that their relation to the registration kind. There is weight, therefore, in the cost of the war, which is about

rence, going to the very root of free much like the subtlety and secrecy of the evacuation of Manchuria; the cesgovernment and turning it into the the Mikado's generals and admirals. most complete of despotisms, that of M. Witte is a modern diplomatist of the "shirt-sleeve variety," judging tion of the Japanese protectorate over from the frankness and boldness of Korea; the grant of fishing rights in his utterances. There are certain persons and newspapers who accuse him of "playing to the galleries." That is not the impression which the Russian plenipotentiary has made upon opinion of him is that he is a plain, blunt, outspoken man who wants to without concealment of anything. M. Witte would, in fact, conduct the be prepared to consider the great peace conference on the American the pressure of both claims that makes opportunities for collecting the news represented as saying, "may be at will hear nothing but inventions ture has been lavish in her favors to and idle rumors, which they will send judgment in estimating the public demand for authoritative news from the peace conference than the Japanese hands of the Russians [last] to fix upon the place which could best he represents a country in which the

nical and unreasonable, while in Japan the press enjoys considerable freedom. Baron Komura should not forget that M. Witte has taken the popular side on the question of secrecy at Portsmouth and that his motives for who have enforced secrecy. JEROME AND THE BOSSES. The defiance of District Attorney lerome of New York county, in his war against graft and political cor-

> passed the bounds of previous limita-After having placed himself before the country by his struggle against evil in New York clty and New York county, Mr. Jerome now declares that he will stand for re-election in the coming campaign, and will disregard the "bosses and political machinery" which generally, according to the dis-trict attorney, has held previous elec-

ruption, has assumed new shape, and

ions under its control. the political machines and go over Japan that she be paid enough money the heads of the groups of men who to reimburse her cannot seem so excontrol those machines, or the bosses, orbitant to the disinterested. Is there

It is Mr. Jerome's plan to file a petition nominating himself for office victory? and then trust to the people for his election. In doing this he says: "I the close of the war with Spain is the hope to create discussion over the only one that occurs to us just now country, especially of local political where a victorious nation paid indemis the appropriate time to make the in international affairs to temper war

The past of Mr. Jerome, while in part sensational, has been a wonder ful power for good in New York polilapanese are as wise in refusing to be tics, and this last assertion of the dis- if they are rejected. What her next bothered by such a nuisance as the trict attorney should meet with the commendation of every honest, good- still refuses to recognize the hopelessloving citizen. How the voters of ness of further fighting is impossible workers free uniforms and a week's in keeping their military movements New York city and county will support or oppose his plan of campaign | fleet to European waters. But if Rusthe ballots will decide.

Political bosses have for so long a time deprived the people of their own rights that it may be that Mr. Jerome

News from the British capitals in the name of his emperor. will only be another martyr to the cause of right. Yet there are voters, who if they will only lend their support can advance the cause of liberty Germany, as was to have been expectby upholding Mr. Jerome in his remarkable fight against political ma-

#### THE JAP FIELD FORCE.

According to Russki Invalid, a Rusmy in the field in Manchuria consists asked for anything else. The opinion ades. The number of battalions is der the present circumstances, is of between 388 and 404, making from 430,000 to 450,000 bayonets. cavalry consists of 17 regiments. Kuroki, on the Japanese right wing, has from 115,000 to 120,000 bayonets: Oku, on the left, from 110,000 to 115 .ooo; Nogi, detached to the left of Oku. has from 85,000 to 90,000 bayonets: Nodzu, in the center, has 45,000 bayonets; Kawamura, on the extreme right, has from 73,000 to 80,000 bayonets. Other forces are operating "in the maritime province" and others still occupy Korea, making the force outside Japan from 550,000 to 600,000 men.

#### A Touching Story

is the saving from death, of the baby girl of Geo. A. Eyler, Cumberland, Md. He writes: "At the age of 11 months, our little girl was in declinble, and two physicians gave her up. We were almost in despair, when we covery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. The first bottle gave relief; after taking four bottles she was cured, and is now in perfect health." Never fails to relieve and cure a cough or cold. At B. E. Sedberry's Sons drug store; 50c, and \$1.00 guaranteed. Trial

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Says the Atlanta Journal:

Japan has demanded not only the cesmore and more candid and direct, al- sion of Sakhalin Island, but sufficient most scorning concealment of any money indemnity to reimburse her for M. Witte's protest against keeping the \$700,000,000 up to date-although world in the dark about every phase the Japanese representatives have of the peace, negotiations. If there is been careful not to call it an indemnianything to be lost by publicity, the ty. These two claims have been re-Russians stand to lose as much as the garded by the Russians as excessive assured, the mere overlooked survival Japanese. If there is anything to be It is intimated that they would be terms-the cession of the lease of Baron Komura's diplomacy is of Port Arthur and Dalny and the resion to Japan of the Chinese Eastern railroad south of Harbin; the recogni-Korea; the grant of fishing rights in Siberian waters, and several other demands-or if not to yield them to at least accept them as a basis for discussion; but that they are not willing

to grant both the large indemnity and the majority of Americans. Their the possession of Sakhalin. It is willing to give up Sakhalin if the inget Russia's case before the world demnity were not insisted upon, or to pay the indemnity if the cession of the island were to be waived; but it is plan, giving to the press the fullest M. Witte doubtful as to the success of the peace conference.

M. Witte's written reply to the lapof the conference. If that is not diplomacy, it is at least good sense. "The press correspondents," he is the Japanese plenipotentiaries, and the early Associated Press bulletins indi-Portsmouth for two weeks or more cate that upon the two main points waiting for news, and each day they Russian consent is not possible. Japan will reply to this Russian statement in another written reply which to all parts of the world. This is all will probably reveal to just what exbecause Baron Komura will not have tent she is willing to cut down her publicity." M. Witte has shown more claims, if she is willing to cut them down at all, and it is probable that the Japanese reply will be put in the have manifested. Strangely enough day. This next statement of the Japanese terms will be in the nature of an ultimatum. If they are not modified, and Russia still refuses to accept

them, the war will continue.

It was quite to be expected that

Russia would object to the first terms submitted by Japan. She owes it to her self-respect to struggle to preserve urging publicity are probably quite as creditable as are the motives of those peace terms," instead of having peace terms dictated to her. But in view of the thoroughness of the Japan victory, all sentiment being waived, the Japanase terms cannot appear to an outsider to be very excessive. For as a matter of fact the only thing which she demands which she does not now actually hold by force of arms is the money indemnity. She holds Sakhalin Island, she holds all Manchuria and Korea. The railway south of Harbin is almost completely in her possession. The Liao-Tung peninsula, on which are situated Port Arthur and Dalny, is occupied by troops. Her protectorate over Korea is already in working order. She proposes to give back Manchuria to China, only insisting that China lease Port Arthur and Dalny to her in the same manner in which they are leased says Mr. Jerome: "The big thing is to Russia. With all these cards actuis to break down the evil solidarity of ally in her possession the demands of the political machines and go over lapan that she be paid enough money."

In the action and administration international material in antional material mate Says Mr. Jerome: "The big thing to Russia. With all these cards actu-

any doubt that if Russia were victorious she would demand the spoils of The action of the United States at Mr. Jerome feels that this nity to a defeated one; it is not usual

with mercy. Japan is in a position to make these demands, simply because she is in position to push on to further victory move will be in the event that Russia sia is wise M. Witte will take the best terms he can get and conclude peace News from the British capitals regarding the manner in which Euro Japanese terms indicates nothing. ed because of the kaiser's pro-Russian sympathies, regards the terms as excessive France, the ally of Russia believes them to be "somewhat hard, to quote the Associated Press dispatch: while Great Britain, the ally of Japan and the ancient enemy of the Slav. sian official gazette, the Japanese ar- does not see how Japan could have of 19 divisions and 22 reserve brig- of the Washington government, uncourse not expressed, nor even hinted at through the medium of those han-

ly- 'semi-official" statements. It is possible that Japan may modiher demands to a certain extent; it possible that Russia may finally accept them without vital modificaion. And it is possible-since no formal armistice has been decreed in Manchuria-that the negotiations may fail altogether, the failure being emphasized by the outbreak of another big battle.

#### Peculiar Disappearance.

J. D. Runyan, of Butlerville, O., laid the peculiar disappearance of his Pills. He says: "They are a perfect remedy, for dizziness, sour stomach, headache, constipation, etc." ing health, with serious Throat Trou- anteed at B. E. Sedberry's Sons drug

Fiendish Suffering often caused by sores, ulcers and cancers, that eat away your skin. Wm. Bedell, of Flat Rock, Mich., says: I have used Bucklen's Arnica Salve, for Ulcers, Sores and Cancers. It is the people and be true to the best that is best healing dressing I ever found." Soothes and heals cuts, burns and scalds. 25c. at B. E. Sedberry's Sons | cred than that of the pulpit. lrug store; guaranteed.

Don't wait until your blood is impoverished and you are sick and ailing, but take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. It will positively drive out all impurities, 35 cents, Tea or Tab-lets. McDuffie Drug Store. (FrankIS CHINA AWAKING?

Richmond Times Dispatch.] The man who talks or walks in his sleep is not, per se, a very danger potentiary, is reported to be extreme-ly pessimistic as to the peace outlook. But somnolent activity may, per-lanan has demanded extremegence from the stage of sodden snoring slumber and that he may be expected within a reasonably short time to atouse fully and exert all his normal faculties. Such is the posi-

tion of China! For long centuries the big, unwieldempire was as a man in a satisfied stupor, oblivious to the clamor of current events around him. Then the foreign invasion began. At first its effect was slight, being confined to the few ports open to the outlanders. Even to-day millions of the natives in the interior have never seen a white But the serum of vitality, as we of the west understand that word, has been injected into the the body politic. Under its influence the drowsy giant is stirring uneasily and waking, if we may employ the term, piece-meal. In many instances the innoculation may not be "taking;" as in the case of the textile boycott, which now seems to to our own boys and girls to stay be developing a dozen unexpected ramifications. It is not "taking" in half a dozen other directions where ccidental ideas and ideals clash hope ssly with those of the Orient

But these factors, whether harmoni us or inimical, all tend toward one end -the awakening of the entire empire. or, to put it more comprehensively, the wielding of a national spirit which has, up to this time, been lacking. Once give the nation something in common to promote a better internecine acquaintance, and to justify mutual action, and the world will come very near witnessing that specacle long mooted but never imminent -the full awakening and solidifying of China.

China's brush with Japan ten years ago did something toward this end. Her sad experience with Russian and other diplomacy has also partaken of very decided resuscitating power. It is doubtful, though, if the influence of either penetrated very far below the more intelligent classes, until the natives found themselves in the position of the Russian masses-taxed heavily to meet indemnities the meaning of which they did not understand. Again, like the Russians, they are leveloping into questioners. They are learning very slowly, as a child wor hip of God alone. Is it consist learns its alphabet, the designs of ency to teach these things and prace

and customs and trade. This process is necessarily of gradin dialect, sympathies and to an exthe white man, they were content to present day blacken the canopy og along in the ruts worn by the eenaries, unacquainted with each other and confining their attention to their being given common cause for resentment: that their pocket-nerve is being to appeal to even the humblest elethat the attainment of nationalization | God of the dead, but of the living

est sleeper, and her own intelligence Let the dead bury its dead. eems to be doing the rest. She is Solomon said, "A living dog is better wakening herself largely through the than a dead lion

nations, and especially the United because he could not get a box States, will be governed by discretion carry the turkey to his home. and discrimination in dealing with a situation absolutely unique. We may not entertain an exalted opinion of Chinese provincial intelligence, and we sir, give me your street and number may be skeptical of the awakening of and 1 will carry your turkey up the empire; but the boycott and other | Example has always been far more straws are tolerably sound evidence along these lines, and it must be John Randolph on all occasions, and short of ability to sell goods at the sition and teach him that there point of a gun.

#### A HIGH CALLING.

The editor is the representative of of the lane. If we do these things we the people. He is as much their rep- will not need the scum of Italy, Rus resentative as if he had been elected sta and Germany to poison our relig to the office of editor by the votes of ions, political and industrial atmos

than this is too low.

oily they are rare—who will tell you of public interest. (privately) that a newspaper has as much right, morally, to champion the may it not outlive its usefulness, is cause of some special and selfish interest for pay as a lawyer has to plead the cause of his client for a fee. The editor who makes such a claim

has no righteous conception of his relation to his constituency. Newspapers are purveyors of news

for a price. But they are infinitely

more than that. They are forces of painful symptoms, of indigestion and civilization. And their power is not biliousness, to Dr. King's New Life of themselves. They get it from the people. Without the people they would have no power. Therefore, they owe a duty to the people. The editor of a great modern newspaper is bound by every consideration of duty to stand for the best interests of the people. He must print the

truth for their enlightenment. He must protect them from abuses and usurpations of power. He must make his appeal to the best that is in the in himself. His is a high calling-no less sa-

Many Children are Sickly Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for children, used by Mother Gray, a nurse in Children's Home, New York, break

SALMAGUNDPS COMM\_M

CAMERON, N. C., Aug. 12, 1905 MR. EDITOR :- We thank Lex for he information he has imparted to the public; hope it will do then good. Several years ago, some scribe referred to Brick Pomeroy, of the Larosse Democrat, and said he was a one-eved man, hoping to provoke duel. But Pomeroy simply retorted another man knows us, and all im portant matters ought to be given publicity.

The latest fad appears to tend to ward the importation of a new set of laborers to take the places of our own stalwart boys and girls. Now, Sal tells you to go slow. (Better endure present ills than fly to those we know not of.) Our good Governor ha caught the disease. Be careful, Bob. or we will swap you off for A. C. P and rather than miss, will givquarter to boot. We cover the companionship of good citizens. In the first place, let us devise means to bring back the four hundred thou sand of our own folks who have gone away. Hold out inducements at home and obey the divine or der to multiply and replenish the earth. Change the system of eduction for the negroes. This junket ing across the country bellowing ob cation, is sowing to the wind. the Scripture teaches that ve sha reap according to your sowing. Do you believe? If you do you have a poo way of showing it. The white man and negro both want more practical common sense, and less Greek and Our public money ought to be spirit

for the relief of suffering humanity

while it is sensitive to heat, cold and nunger, while the spirit is weighed down with its burden of clay. After the dissolution the building of moru ments to commemorate persons or substance: does no good and is the rankest species of idolatry. Do the projectors of enterprises like digg: up the ground about Paris, in Fraand employing three squadrons of : United States Navy to carry an or of dust and deposit it in Maryland. Riverside to Metiregor-we ask they forget the Sabbath school les taught them when they were k worship of God alone! Is it consist western powers and the viewpoint of tice idolatry. The dancing of the the latter regarding Chinese traditions | Israelites around the golden calf p voked Moses to cast down the table: of the law, and leave them for a time al growth. There are eighteen prov. without law. Under circumstances nces in the empire, nearly all of existing then in comparison with the which differ radically from the others present day world their offense or crime or sin was only an atom, a mere speek ent interests. Before the advent of in the sky, while the offenses of the heaven and shut the light entirely off from the world. Why devote time and waste treasure building these per own business. Now that they are ishable objects? The hand of time crushes them all to dust, and the face of nature shines just as if all these in touched and their pride so irritated as to amoual to even the humblest ele. Now, we conjure you to bonor Him ments, it may be assumed logically who has declared that he is not the characterizes the unanimity of the man who had honored his father and boycott sentiment as "a symptom of mother and kept the commandments extraordinary progress toward real and yet wanted to be excused from following the Master long enough to It is in reality a "symptom" that bury his father, sink into your heart China does not need the gentle min- and arouse you to action? If the fu istrations of Japan in attaining a wak. neral or obsequies required as much ing state. The western nations have time as those of Columbus, John rodded her long enough and with Paul Jones or Grant, that you ufficient violence to wake the sound- man would never follow the Maste

very exigencies of the situation; and in a condition of full consciousness | But a few more words about the la-bor question and the importation of a sems fully capable of protecting her new set. A story is recalled to our own interests with weapons more effec-tual if less lethal than those of civili-oke, and the dude. The dude had It is to be hoped that the western and had gotten into a towering rag emembered that our power stops shame the dudes out of their false pe honor in carrying his own turkey anywhere. And let us remember that the "cussing" Noah did when h woke up from that drunk he got on meant business all the way to the end phere, for in proportion to the num Any conception of his office less bers of these foreign immigrants our moral condition ebbs and flows. We must congratulate "A. C. P" upon There are newspaper editors-hap- his unerring judgment upon matters Long life to the OBSERVER: but

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