THE DANGER OF AROUSING THE MOB.

By Ex-Governor Black of New York Whoever arouses the mob or the mob spirit plays with fire. He may not himself be burned, but others will. It is seldom that an incendiary is burned or loses anything in the flames, but the incendiary is in a class far higher than the demagogue,

One destroys only property and occasionally a human life, while the other undermines soclety itself, arrays class against class, arouses, stimulates and cheers the grosser passions, which in full swing may bring the government itself to its knees. The one sets fire that he may gather booty, the other arouses popular distrust that he may retain or acquire

No case has ever arisen in the world where a socalled reform was proposed which would injure the man who proposed it. We seem now to have subjugated, or, at least, to have set aside our old-time rules of law and reason and justice, and to have summoned to our sents of power the baser attributes more easily aroused, but harder to subdue. The policeman never had so little authority in a crowd as he has to-day.

Our courts of law, the most complete development of civilized seciety, a shield to the lowly a check to the proud, are viewed with gradually diminishing respect and fear by those who, without the courts, would be a menuce to the State. And this spirit is often fostered and encouraged by those who are chosen and sworn to administer the laws.

WHY WE MUST HAVE COMBINATIONS.

By Seth Low, Ex-Mayor of New York.

business men, labor organizations and labor men, have all had it brought home to them, one after another, that under the terms of the Sherman anti-trust law a large part of the business done in the United States at the present time is being done contrary to law. Co-operative associations and other associations of farmers are subject to the same statute. Common carriers should be permitted to com-

bine and to make traffic agreements in proper cases and under suitable governmental supervision; for combingtion and traffic agreements often mean more effective service to the public.

What is wanted is effective public supervision and not an absolute prohibition of the very thing that may se precedence in the council of nations.

cure the best public service. Regulation, not prohibition, should be our watchword in all such matters. The trade agreement, which determines for a fixed period, by mutual agreement of employer and employe, the rate of wages to be paid and the conditions of employment, offers the most hopeful method which has yet been discovered to promote and to make permanent industrial peace under modern industrial conditions; and to classify such agreements as though they were contracts in restraint of trade would be a public calamity.

The attempt of cotton growers to protect themselves by combination against the combinations that deal in their products is just as certainly unlawful under the Sherman act as the business combinations of which they complain; but even a law of the United States, powerful as this country is, cannot set aside the universal law that leads men in these days to coinbine, and that leads men to do so precisely in proportion as they are intelligent and free.

EUROPE'S JEALOUSY OF AMERICA.

By Rev. A. B. Hepburn.

The one thing that most strongly impresses itself upon the mind of a careful observer in Europe at the present time is the fact that the confinent of Europe does not like the United States. They regard us as a bumptious people, that ought to be spanked into some sort of decorum, and they would welcome and rejoice in any international complications, not involving themselves, that would bring us into difficulties. It is our growing importance as a naval and military power that most disturbs them. It disturbs the international balance of power as it heretofore existed and upon which their diplomacy has heretofore

Neither does the continent of Europe like Japan, and for similar reusons. Her recently achieved naval and military prestige and her English alliance have brought Japan to the front in the family of nations, an aggressive force that must be reckoned with in world politics. It calls a halt to territorial acquisition in the East, and from now on is likely to mark a recession in Enropean influence in Asia.

It follows from this condition of affairs that nothing would be contemplated with greater complacency by the continental powers than a war between the United States and Japan. A taxing of the strength and a wasting of the resources of these two powers, not involving themselves, would tend to restore their relative power and

Although of late years the building in Washington set spart by the government as the residence of the President of the United States has been dignified as the executive mansion, it to much better known no the White House, from one end of the country to the other. It is a very old house for a new country like ours, and with-In its walls the drams of life has been enacted as in millions of other homes In the land.

It had been built, however, nearly half a century before a President brought his bride home there. John Tyler, the 10th President of the United States, was the first who brought a bride to the White House. He had been married in 1813, and brought his wife with him to the Presidential mansion, when, in April, 1841, he suceseded President Harrison, but sickened and died at the White House, and in 1844 he brought Miss Julia Gardiner, of New York, as his bride. He had married her at her home on Staten Island, New York

White House. The 2d of June, 1896, he was married there to Miss Franees Felsom, of Buffalo, N. Y.

Mrs. Washington never entered the White House as its mistress. Mrs. John Adams came first in the line of eminent ladies who breathed the Washington air within its precincts.

Mr. Jefferson, Gen. Jackson, Mr. Van Buren and Mr. Arthur were widowers; Mr. Buchanan an old bachelor. and Mr. Cleveland a young one. Mr. Jefferson's daughters did the MANNER OF DEATH OF AMERICAN PRESIDENTS.

The dates and manner of death of the ex-presidents of the United States, all of whom have passed from this world, are

President.	Age	Cause of Death.	Time of Death.	Place of Twath.
designation .	67	Preumonia	December 14, 1799	Mount Vernon, Va.
Adams	88	(Nebility	July 4, 1826	Quincy, Mass.
efferson		Chronic diarraora	July 4, 1826	Moutirello, Va.
adiesa	83	Deblifty	Jone 29, 1930	Montpeller, Va.
lonroe	73	Debility		New York Cliv.
Q Adams	80	Paralysis	February 23, 1845	Washington, D. C.
arkens .	7.	Consumption		Hermitage, Tena
an Buren .	78	Asthmatic catarrh.		Lindenwold, N. Y.
arrises	66	Billious plearing		Washington It C.
yler	71	Dillons attack		Richmond, Va.
ofk	6.0	Thronir diarrhoes	June 15, 1440	Nashville, Trun.
aplor	65	Billiona fever	July 9, 1874	Washington, D. C.
Umore	74	Debility	March 9, 1874	Buffalo, N. Y.
lerre	77		Ortober 8, 1989	Francord, N. H.
schenen	77	Eheumatic goot		Wheatland Pa.
acola	544	Assessmetten	April 13, 1893	Washington, It C.
hases	na i	Paratrale		Carter's Depot. Ten
met	63	Cancer		Mr Mettre-ne, N. Y
ayes	To	Paralysis of heart.		Fremunt, Ohla
arfield	40	Assessmattes		Long Brench, N. J.
thur	549	Bright's disease	November 17, 1880	
eveland	71	Comp. of diseases.		Princeton, N. J.
Harrison	AT	Promyments		Indianapolia, Ind.
eKinier	37	Assassination	Reptember 14, 1901;	Boffalo, N. V.

the White House. On the other hand, Mrs. Millard Fillmore, having spent hearly three years on the honored lady | Coed by the Signal Corps in Directof the White House, dled a short time

The first funeral that ever came from the White House portals President Cleveland was the only that of Gen. William Henry Harrison who served his country one month as

The President's mansion witnessed the funerals of Abel P. Umhur, Secretary of State, and Thomas W. Gilmer. Secretary of the Navy, both killed by the explosion of a great gup on United States steamer Princeton, in

also buried from the White House; so, too, was President Lincoln. President Garfield was brought forth on men's shoulders to die at Elberon



THE EXECUTIVE MANSION.

nors for him. Mrs. A. J. Donelson d Mrs. Andrew Jackson, the young were the leading ladies of Gen. m's homehold. President Van made the White House gay in his and Miss Harrset Lane, who did form of the White House for her esident Buchanan, is still re manhered in Washington by hosts of ends she entertained.

Miss Elizabeth Cleveland presiden brother's household at the mansion until Miss Folson the President's bride.

rives of all the other Presi ed the triumphs and attend what is called of the land," nobody

he senside, and later the victims of he burning of the mansion of Secre tary Tracy were laid out in state in the east room, and their funerals took place from the President's house.

The Word "News."

On the derivation of the word news," which has been a puzzle to nany learned philologists, there is the ollowing

The word explains itself without a muse and the four letters speak from whence "RYPORT" HOURS

rom north, mat, and and south-the solution's made each quarter gives account of war and

Minneapol's Journal

People often get this advice: y yourself while you may." But if WIRE FENCES FOR TELEPHONES.

ing Military Mancurers. "In the West and Southwest, where

there are long stretches of unbroken wire fences, these wires are frequently used to convey telephone messages from me point to another," said Capt. John 61. Souder, of San Antonio, Tex., here on business before the departments, according to the Washington Post.

"In some localities the fence wires are converted into regular telephone lines, with permanent equipment for practical use. These lines are often from ten to thirty miles long, and are President Gen. Zachary Taylor was a great convenience to people of the

well trained in the use of wire fences for telephone purposes. In the military meneuvers that take place in the ranch region the signal corps plays an important part in directing the movement of the troops by improvised tele-

"In some localities where the country is rough or heavily wooded it is im possible to convey the signals from one point to another by the usual methods of flags or other visual signals. It is then the telephone is brought into play.

"Each detachment of signal corns men is equipped with a field telephone attachment. It requires the work of but a minute or two to connect this at tachment with a fence wire and to get into direct communication with headquarters.

The use of the fence wire for teleshone communication obviates the necessity of constructing temporary field telephone lines by the signal corps. It sometimes happens that a little difficuity is encountered in using the wires on account of some poor connection or break, but it usually does not take long to discover and remove the cause

"On some of the big ranches straight incs of wire fence fifty to seventy-five miles long are frequently found. These afford excellent opportunity for mintary field service.

"As a matter of necessity all ranch fences must be kept in good repair. To do this fence riders are constantly employed

Thankfulness.

"Anything to be grateful for?" replied the optimist. "I should say so, Have you noticed the awful shrinkage "I guess everybody has," growled the

"Well, I don't own any stocks."-Philadelphia Ledger.

Agricultural note: Only one thing may be said in favor of the Cucumber it stands shipping well. Learning from the mistakes of oth-

sawfishes, spearfishes, salifishes, swordfishes and the narabel with its spiraly twisted straight tunks. The sawfishes inhabit the warner seas, while Post. the narwhal is a creature of the arctic. The tunk of the narwhal is hollow

JEAN TEMPLETON REID ROYALTY SEES WEDDING. Daughter of Ambassador Reid Marries Before King and Queen. Miss Jenn Reid, daughter of Whitelaw Reid, proprietor of the New York Tribune and ambassador of the Unit ed States to the Court of St. James,

ENGLAND'S KING AND NOBILITY HONOR U. S. BRIDE.

John Hubert Ward, brother of the Earl of Dudley and Equerry-in-wait-JOHN ing to King Edward. The ambasesa WARD His namesty and the queen and other members of the royal family her daughters were married. The roy extacean. Semetimes when a boat has citizen. Kansus City Times. al party also attended the reception been caught in the ice great damage subsequently held at Dorchester House. has been inflicted by the impuisitiveness of blumbering of this great crea-The bride wore but three pieces of ture, that sometimes reaches a length lewelry, and these were old-fashioned of fifteen feet, with a tusk of from six class bracelets, the wedding presents to ten feet in length. As a rule, how of King Edward, Queen Alexandra and ever, the narwhal uses its tusk for the

THE "WHITE HOUSE BRIDE"

Widow of the Late Ex-President.

MRS. GROVER CLEVELAND.

Cleveland, was the coungest mistress

the White House ever had, as well as

the most favored by diplomatic socie-

host of frends, many unknown person-

Her grief is shared sincerely by

Mrs. Cleveland is the daughter of

Oscar and Emma C. Folson, and her

father was the law partner of Mr.

born July 21, 1864.

about 1250.

Press.

leveland in Buffalo, where she was

President Cleveland on June 2, 1886.

The Widow's Dower.

for life which the widow acquires as

her husband's death, was not known

among the early Saxons. In the laws

of King Edmund the widow is directed

to be supported wholly out of the per-

sonal estate. Dower is generally as-

cribed to the Normans, but it was first

introduced into the feudal system by

Emperor Frederick II., who was con-

Had to Hear It First.

"Mrs. Skardell was telling me

Then It is Murdered.

There is nothing piatonic about

"See here!" interrupted her

Galley," began Mrs. Jigley.

so-called popular song?"

It is certain that "dower," the estate

cent throne made of tusks of thi LORD'S PRAYER ON PIN HEAD. cetacean. These tusks are burder and whiter than ivory.

Young New York Engraver Accomplishes a Clever Piece of Work.

was a rare old Dutch book treating of

was married recently in the Chapel

Royal, St. James Palace, London, to

dor gave away his daughter.

the residence of Mr. Reid.

America.

The Lord's Prayer engraved in perfactly legible letters on the head of a common, ordinary pin-it down't seem possible, yet this is a feat that has been performed by William Stuart, a roung photo-engraver at No. 25 City Hall place, New York. Mr. Stuart moveded in putting the entire Lord's Prayer on the head of the pin, together with his name and the year, making a of 267 letters. Even then Mr. Stuart did not "stretch" himself, but was content to stop when he had finished with the prayer and his name. By crowding and filling up small gaps he could have cut in many more let-

The pin, looked at with the naked ere, seems merely to have a slightly roughened head. The letters can be "The United States signal corps is read only with a magnifying glass. The work was done at odd times during a regular week's work. It would be supposed that such a feat required specially prepared tools of a very fine and expensive make. On the contrary it was done with a common wood exgraver's tool, known as a "No. 1 elliptical picture tint" and casting cents, and an ordinary finder magnify linen cloth, and which costs 25 cents. Mr. Stuart does not consider the Lord's State while she was in the public eve Prayer engraving a remarkable feat. as he once succeeded in patting 67



REPRODUCTION IS ENLARGED 784 TIMES

letters on a ribbon pin, which is one thirty-second of an inch in diameter. Several years ago it was quite a fad to wear as watch charms gold dollars on which were engraved the Lord's Frayer. This was considered remarkably fine work at the time, but the pin used by Mr. Stuart measured only one-sixteenth of an inch in diamcter. The above engraving of the pin head has been enlarged about 784 times and is from the New York

Swordsmen of the Sea. The swordsmen of the sea are the SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY

~~~~~~~ Professor Wassermann, of Berlin, has succeeded in finding a serum which cures ptomaine possoning.

With his serum therapy Professor Chantemesse, of Paris, claims that be has in 1,000 cases of typhoid fever reduced the usual mortality of 17 per cent to only 47 per cent.

workhouse for more than seventy years. - London Standard. Every foreign observer believes that the grand struggle between the

"Haves" and the "Have-nots," which

is to mark this century, will be fought out first of all upon American soll.-London Spectator. Mrs. Tiny La Roux, a Boston girl, claims to be the first woman in the world to ride and propel an airship, which is her own property. Her balloon ascensions are well known to New England people, who have pronounced them most successful. She is

120 pounds. R. F. Wilson, of Baggs, Colo., will file on a piece of ground on which is now located the Baggs cemetery. The land belongs to the government. Wilson will, as soon as he acquires title to the land, turn it over to the city. This will be the first time on record, it is said, where a man homesteaded graveyard.

a little woman, weighing less than

Abram Schueffer, who resides pear Elizabethtown, Pa., made a vow in 1856 that if James Buchanan should be elected President be would never lip in the last fifty-two years.

impression I always get when I visit Germany—the impression that the drill-sergeant pursues the German ett. Your address on receipt of its cents izen from the army to all departments | Send all orders to the Pattern Depart of life; that the nation remains a well | ment of this joyer. He sure to give watched, well drilled and very docile both the number and size of pattern army inside invisible barracks and wanted, and write very plant's for submitting to from discipline all the convenience, write your order on the moments of its life. T. P.'s Weekly.

Robert Sewell, of Stidham, a Creek Indian, is one of the most widely traveled men in Oklahoma, having been in England and on the continen of Europe, besides having claimed a residence in both South America and Australia. He has been around some were among those present in the an nearly to the point and is spirally and was absent from his country and cient chapel, one of the few remains growed. It uses its tusk as a weapon people more than twenty-five years. of the old pulace of the Tudors, in of defense and to plunge through the He returned only two years ago, just which Queen Victoria and several of ice to breath, the narwhal being a in time to claim his rights as a Creek

An old-time spelling bee was held at the Carnegie Hall, in Bryan, Tex., between the Ladies' Aid Society of the Baptist church and the Home Mission Society of the Methodist Church, Mrs. J. Webb Howell was captain of the Raptist side and Mrs. Mr. Ward. President Roosevelt's gift purpose of killing fish for food. In the Mattie Hall cuptain of the Methodist eastle of Resenberg the kings of Denside. There were about twenty-five mark have long possessed a magnificontestants to each side. The Methodist ladies won the contest, baving two spellers up when all the Baptists went out and down.

They have a drastic was of curing carelessues on the part of railway Mrs. Frances Fulsom (Jeveland, employes in France. Last August a child of 9. Emile Really, traveling in Mrs. Frances Folsom Cleveland, the a train with his parents, fell from White House Bride," who is left to the coach, the door of which had not mourn the death of Former President been properly shut at the last station St. Cyr. and lost both his legs. The St. Crr station master has been sentenced to two months' imprisonment. and the Western railway will have to pay \$3,(se) damages as well as an annuity of \$1.200 to the box.

Taxicabs for London, as in New York, are a marked success, and the hansom is being crowded out, reports say. Although scarcely a year has passed since these swift moving carringes appeared, the capital streads invested in London taxicabs is \$10,-000,000. There are 758 taxicabs on the streets, 2,600 taxicabs on order and 1,700 Heensed drivers. There are eight London taxical companies, the average day's earnings of a cab being \$11.20. The average cost is

During the recent Mississippi guber. piece. The tab extensions are cossed was one of the unsucressful aspirants for the majority suffrage of his fellow-citizens. Probibition doctrines fig. [Place. nred in the struggle and seemed very important to a Methodist minister. "Brother Truly," said the minister, "I want to ask you a question. Do you ever take a drink of whisky?" "Befo" I answer that," responded the warr Brother Truly, "I want to know Miss Folsom became the wife of whether it is an inquiry or an invi-

the wedding erremony being performed At the meting of the Plomesgate in the Blue Ro m at the White House Insomnia is the not uncommon fate a the midst of a brilliant assemblage of the brain-worker who, after years of continuous mental strain, retires from active life. The reason is that nental activity demands a large supply of blood for the brain, and the blood resse's gradually accommodate themselves to this large supply. But, when the hard work is over, the brain does not always realize that it needs less nourishment, and hence the condition of excessive mental activity which is what insomnia is.-London

temporary with the English Henry III. Judge Alum, of one of Havana's correctional courts, fined the management of the Albisu Theater \$30 a few days ago for violating the ordinance story to-day about that odious Mrs. against the playing of the Marcha de Cadiz (Cadiz March). There is a peuliar but reasonable prejudice band. "I thought you hated gossip." Cuba against this Spanish march. "Why-er-so I do, but, of course, I was to that tune, in the days when can't hate it thoroughly until I know Spain ruled the Island, that the Co. just exactly what it is."-Philadelphia ban patriots marched to their execution. So, when the independent government was established, six years ago "How long is the life of the average a han was placed on the march and it has seldom been heard since then. "Till the girl who lives next door to Senor Valdes, manager of the Albian us gets hold of ft."-Houston, Tex-Theater, explained that the large ed the playing of the Cadis March, and he complied to avoid trouble

Pattern Department

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Over Blouse or Jumper, Modified Mandarin sleeves, or those that are of moderate width, make a At the meeting of the Plomesgate most fascinating and altogether desirboard of guardians the clerk reported able feature of present styles. This the death of George Smith, who, he over blouse includes such, and also is stated, bad been an inmate of the made with the narrow opening at the neck, which marks the latest designs, while it is equally desirable for the



PATTIEN NO. 5818.

part with his mustache. Mr. Shaeffer separate blonse and for the gown. In was at that time in Battimore. As the illustration it is made of the her less Buchanan was elected, the West Don- louising with trimming of taffeta emegal man has not had a bare upper broidered and a lace edging, while it is worn over a guimpe of figured net I am more than confirmed in the but it is appropriate for admost all setsonable materials.

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Aprons that are profts, set insoire very little labor in the making, are sure to find very hearty welcome. This one is charmingly becoming and attractive, yet is out all in one piece and emply Onished at its edges. In the directation a che ked gingham is piped with plain color, but chambrars as well as figured ginghams, lawns, butistes, all are used for an one of the sort and also the pretty and inexpensive printed wants fubrics. The apren is made a one



PATTERN NO. 5340

natorial campaign the Hon. Jeff Truly | in the back, where they are buttoned I shoulders and the ends buttoned into

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ITEMS OF INTEREST.

NAME

I ie leech has three jaws, each fitted with eighty to ninety teeth. Yate wood of Australia has the tensile strength of good cast Iron.

In 1870 the population of Manitoba was 17,000, to-day it is 400,000.

Tea carriers of China carry tea in bars, each weighing twenty pounds. The number of Chinese students in Tokio 8,000 exceeds the number of

Owing to a shortage in small coins, seven tons of pennies were turned out in a single day by an English mint.

Japanese students there.

More than one-fifth of the Jews in Russia have within the last five years changed their places of residence, mostly by emigration. Ground shells are being used for

with very satisfactory results, as they do not make dust. A sixpence of the reign of Charles

paths in some of the London parks

Spanish element in the house demand. I was found in the stomach of a bullock killed recently by a Yarmouth (England) butcher,