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PROTECTION AND HIGH PRICES. The republicans have prepared manuals for use in this campaign, and for the purpose of having the people educated upon the b-nefits of protection. These manuals are filled with figures, the spreading of which before the electors are expected to have a dazz'ing effect. The object is to convince the consumer, especially the working

same make) which he could purchase in is an admission by the Naw York Tribuns, edited by Whitelaw Reid, the candidate for magufacturers in this country somerimes oreign customers." A third fact is embodied in the violent outbreak of the Chicago Inter-Ocean, (a defender of McKinleyism) as fol-

"Just look at it. Four concerns, protected by a stiff tariff against foreign competition, combine and cruth out and buy out all competitors in this country and then compel every American consumer to pay them 25 per cent more for goods than a Canuck has pay for the same goods or a greaser in Mexico. This is protection with a vange ance; protection to what might easily styled wholesale robbery."

tion of The Manufacturer (of Philaselling lawer to foreigners than to the people at home. If an American is to sell abroad an article which costs more to pro duce here than it costs in other countries he must meet the lower foreign price.

All of which is very encouraging to the average American, and particularly to the workingman, whose comforts the political leaders are just now specially considering It must tickle these to know that protection does not debar the free importation of pauwages, while it keeps up the prices at home and enables the trusts and combines to gob them for the benefit of the folks abroad.

THE COMPLETED BARGAIN. The London city council has at last proposes to operate an electric street rail way. There were a great many things to consider, and many difficulties in the way, but the end has been reached and peace and parmony and perfect contentment new prevail. If a help towards the settlement of the railway question in Kingston, let us con-

The original offer of the company was to build a surface electric railway to be operated on the trollay system, but according to the agreement either the trolley or storage system can be used. The idea is to use which ever power is screet and best and most economical, and successes of the storage of late in New York and Boston are aug gestive of a general use of it eventually. Three routes were mapped out by the council, one of which has to be selected by

the company and notification given to the council by the company in regard to the same within six months from the signing of the agreement. The laying of the track must be begun within sixty days of the ratification of the agreement, and seven miles must be constructed and care running thereon within two years from the passage of the city by law. The care are to have all the modern improvements for the convenience and comfort of passengers, including lighting and heating, and are to be run as

ing the removal of snow from the track, the

stopping of care at the crossings, the sale

agement of the cars. The only significant

arrangements are those detailed by the Ad

verticer thus : "Five thousand dollars

must be deposited by the company with the

olty treaturer as a guarantee of good faith,

to be forfeited if the road is not built with-

in the time specified. The company will

track, and \$200 per mile of double track, if

the gross receipts of the railway are \$60-,

000 over a year. The company will also pay

on all gross receipts under \$100,000 five per

and a half per cent; between

between \$150,000 and \$175,000

61 per cent.; between \$175,000 and \$200,

000, 7 per cent.; over \$200,000, 8 per cent

company amalgamate with the old company

neither the new company nor the old com

right to operate an electric street railway

upon the streets now occupied by the Lox-

Thus, one by one, the Canadian cities are

abandoning the horse care and having them

divining when the change will occur. The

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don street (horse) railway."

cent; between \$100,000 and \$125,000 five

and \$150,000, six per cent

the public convenience and the council may lyric, beginning The privileges granted to the new company constitute Ge important part of the agreement. They extend over twenty years, the last line, "Now onward be thy ways." and at the end of that time the city may, o

a'x months notice, assume the ownership of The music is characterized by scholarly the railway on payment of its value, to be simplicity in structural lines and embellish determined by arbitration. If the corporal ed with the reserve due the dignity of the tion fail to exercise this right the privileges tain stateliness pervades the work, which is occasion for which it was designed. A cergranted by the agreement are to continue, softened at intervals by airs of great purity but at the expiration of every five years the and freedom, but there is no dropping at same right of assuming ownership may be any moment from academic standard. Like the ode, it is elevated and ideal; it contains claimed by the city. "The arbitratore," no "catches," and is not at all likely to be says the Advertiser, "shall take cognizance | sung around the street corners. But many of its numbers will be eagerly adopted by choral societies, and much of the figuring of the actual value of the property only, without regard to its use or the revenue and coloring of the score will render it peculiarly adaptable to chamber and symphony concerts. There are beautiful solos There are a lot of minor details concerncattered through it, but all these are the musical interpretation of its sen-

CHAMBLE SEL

Spinster of M. In the Committee pay yearly to the city \$100 per mile of single

And it is further stipulated that if the new

creases its pace, the woods taking the thought from the strings and passing it, after judicious growth, to the brasses to run by electricity. The fight with the Lon- the setting forth of Columbus over the don street rallway company has been trying unknown sea toward, as he thought, Asia, and expensive, but the city seems to have There is a picturesque suggestion of wind relumphed at last. At Octawa the horse vels-the number broadening as it proceeds rallway company is not inclined to surrender out into the deep and, rising in majestic its perpatual charter, but the electric strength to an apostrophe to the spirit of railway is making things hum, and the only the movement melting into E minor. A salvation of the old company seems to be the | ber and a half leads into a prayer, and etirement of the mules and the introduction | the number closes with a great chorus of of electricity, under terms and conditions salutation to the spirit of freedom, cadencing in the first motive as previously in-

council and the company are further apart Control of the Party of the Par

tectual inspiration worthy of the some WORLD'S FAIR ODE which it will be first rendered, the fandamental lines of the main motive being disceratble in a treatment that discloses agenuity an | purpose. The prelude leads directly to a chorus to the words "Lo, Clan READ AT THE DEDICATION. on Clan" and, thence passing into E flat

Part of it Too Will be Nong in Chorus Miss Monroe, a Young Lady of 24 the Authorest-Prof. Chadwick's Muston! Setting for the Ode.

Miss Harriet F. Monroe, author of World's Fair dedicatory ode, is about twenty-four years of age. Until the present effort her literary reputation has

Miss Monros is not compelled to write to keep the wolf from the door. On the contrary, also is wealthy. She the Lake, a spot, if there is any in Chicago to inspire the muse. For several years sh

architect, who designed the plan and scope | ing ideath-rate now prevalent among inof the World's Fair. Mr. Root enjoyed a fante. about to bring his great work to maturity



acquainted with the members of the World's Fair directory. When it was decided to selected to write it and the compensation fixed at \$1,000. There was considerable friction at the time, many of the directors favoring the selection of Whittier or

Certain lyrical passages have been set to music by G. W. Chadwick, of Boston, and a chorus of 5,000 voices is now in rehearsal in Chicago and will render these passages at the dedicatory ceremonies. The ode is to be read in part and to be sung in part. The reading portion will be delivered by a wo-Her name has not yet been made public. Nearly all the singing societies in Thicago are rehearsing the lyrical stanzas. H. Carnovsky, per labor, and consequent reduction of Theodore Thomas will have charge of the orchestral part of the programme and W

> The ode is allegorical and begins with a description of Columbia welcoming the nations of the earth to witness the climax of her greatness as represented in the complet-ed Fair buildings. The birth of Columbus and the enterprise of Isabella are told in the

L. Tomlins, of Chicago, will direct the

ines beginning : "Until a woman fair As morning lilies are, Brings him a jewelled key, And lo; a world is free."

The voyage of Columbus is described in charming lyric beginning Over the wide unknown."

This is one of the portions set to mus sider the chief features of this London agreeand is now in reheareal. The words are ung as far as the line. "And the purpose of God fulfilled."

Columbus and Columbia meet: "She who had dwelt in forests," Columbia is deified

"So Goddess-pure is she." The goddess bids man to shake off I chains and build anew temples in her do nain. "Knights who had warred at love's ommand" take up the axe and oar, mallet

The Indian wars and early struggles are next pictured, ending with a stirring chant,

This is set to music, and ends with ne, "And love shall be supreme." In the next stanza the author pays a tr bute to the deceased architect, John V Root. Then comes a shadowy cavalcade o heroes moving through the World's Fair temples, led by "One who held a warring nation in his heart." - The heroes of the Republic, led by Lincoln, are in the van Columbia is apostrophized, and the develop-ment of man beneath her sway told in splendid verse. The ode concludes with a

A goddess from the misty sea."

This portion is set to music and sung exterously interwoven in the fabric the poem and made essential to timent. After a prelude for orchestra C major, a broad breezy movement.

pany shall be held to have acquired any

which have to be determined by the council. Cicated

The third number is an allegro moderato descriptive of the coming of the nations and style of corsets, hand-made corsets; also the clashing of forces. The scoring is daring 20 mehes and 60 feet long. The two pieces case send to C. I. Hoor & Co., Lowell, Mass. new method of outsing and fisting abirts, and fiery, drums in the distance, etrings at sleaves, children's clothes, 107 Princess first subdued, the full resources of the ped in two cars which came from Ohio.

PECULIARITIES.

taken by soprano in a lovely cantabile to an Many Times Their Weight-Looking i arpeggio underscore in which the harp will Cpon the Queen and Her Attundants-The Eggs Are Jealously Cared For. Ino chorus repeats the theme a thir Any one who cares to "go to the ant" and lower in C. major, and the progress of the thought evolves a fugue that will bring consider her ways" oan hardly find more entertaining occupation, especially when a thriving colony of these busy little people is inclosed in glass cases and seen through the voice parts into superh definition and afford a great audience an example of musical writing of native spirit and magnificent magnifying glasses and powerful micro-

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to change with them, there is one sentiment that stands firm and true through all the ages a bright point of light amid the shifting blackness of earth's sweet trials a mother's love. It matters not that habyhood has long since been left behind, it means no diminution in the protecting tenderness in that mother heart that we have passed the age where physical health is needed to guide our tottering infaut feet, dry our childish tears, and sympathize little sorrows, we do not change Life's greater and fuller troubles that roll like overwhelming billows upon the struggling man or woman are still to the dear, faithful heart the wornever realizes that the changed her little one into a strong, helpful adult. She knows they need her, comfort as no other comforter, and counse, as no other adviser. She reads the heartl the world judges the actions. She feels where others may condemn. She, in a word, is "Mother," and what more can be said? The day will come when those tired hands are folded, never more to toil for the child of her heart, when those looming eyes are closed, never more to open in glad surprise at the coming of one most dear, and he world will go on, but never quite the same to the one who has laid away i the grave that dear one who understood the trials, who smoothed the aching brow, who looked not upon the little mistakes with the cold, cruel searchlight of worldly wisdom, and condemned, un

that she could interpret in a far different Does not the memory of that love stimu-late to better deeds and nobler ambitions? Does not the heart cry out in the lonely watches of the night for just one more look at the face long since passed from our sight; and are there not times when even in the midst of the hurry and heat of the day that we sigh for those other times, perhaps before the world smiled favorably upon us, when little economies and grinding toils seemed so hard to bear, but which now appear but the airy trifles of the imagination, for then, indeed, we were blessed, though

knowing and unthinking, those actions

we realized it not we had our mother. The tender, binding love of mother and hild is the one that lives. There is no liminution; selfish and sordid considera tions have no place in such an affection and, though lovers prove fickle, husbands change, and friends are false, one can al ways look to mother for an abiding love whether in her living, breathing care and affection or in the sacred memory of her devotion in those days before she passed away forever .- Detroit Free Press.

News About Town. It is the current report about town that Kemp's Balsam for the throat and Jungs is | rheumatic gout in her knees and ankles. She making some remarkable cares with people employed the best medical treatment, but who are troubled with coughs, sore threat, obtained no relief until she used St. Ja ba sathma, bronchitie and consumption. Any Oil. which permanently cared her. It h. a druggist will give you a trial bottle free of cared thousands in the same way. cost. It is guaranteed to relieve and cure. The large bottles are 50c and \$1.

The Right to Say "Not at Home." The right of a gentlewoman to say "not t home" to visitors is always open illumination. To be sure, theoretically and ethically its absolute propriety may have been established, but the New York Advertiser holds that is a different matter altogether. Pretty nearly every woman of a position sufficient to warrant the observance of form has discovered that, however well barricaded she may be by ceremonious | yard long. ervants, however important her engagements, whether social, domestic or literary. there is always some sweet inconsequent soul ready to sweep them blithely away with her self-assurance. True, the classification of one's friends into the formal caller and the informal caller is difficult of insinuation to them. But starting with the hypothesis that even the dearest and nearest are not acceptable at times, is it then reasonable that even the most sensitive should take offence at a civil, "Madam is excused to-day?" And granting that it is unreasonable, how many women have not felt a sense of rebuff, a faint, uncomfortable questioning at receiving this message a number of times at the same house ! Yet consider the demands and emergencies which come up in daily life to warrant such an excuse. But just because it is so frequently accepted in a spirit not intended the simple word of "not at home" seems best. While not the strictest truth to the letter, it is certainly truer in intention, leaving as it does no chance for personal

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THE WAYS OF THE ANT.

major through a semi-cherus, the melody is The Ease With Which They Carry Load

> apparent case which they loads many their own times weight and size. An interesting ex-

periment has been made to test the lifting capacity of the ant by means of the apparatus shown in our sketch. An average specimen of an ant was carefully weighed, and the amount registered at one-sixteenth of a grain. It was then held between the finger and thumb by the body, and the cord suspending the

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the ant's life the visitor is recommended to an exhibit containing perhaps one queen and her attendants. The latter, knowing full well that the continuance of their little colony depends upon their queen, vie with each other in their attention to her comfort, assisting her in her toilet, feeding her, and even carrying her; but their most precious charge of all is the care of her eggs in their various stages up to naturity. As fast as they are produced they are carefully conveyed to a place of safety and kept at the right temperature by the unerring instinct of the workers.

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to escape from its cocoon, and are at hand to render assistance by cutting through the silk covering at the end where they know the head should be. After the outer covering is removed the new arrival still requires assistance to free itself from a second covering, after which its wings are smoothed out by its nurses, who keep a watchful eye on it for several days before its final departure from the nest.

Best Trestment. Mrs. Richardson, 17 Walker St., Hull Eng., says she suffered for a long time with

Flings at the Fair Sex. It is very hard to convince a pretty gir

that it is necessary for her to know any A woman never knows what she wants until she finds out what other women have. When a woman says she doesn't love you out she likes you it means she'll jump into the river if you don't marry her. A woman clerk can match a sample which has to be seen through a microscope but the horrid man clerk wants a piece a

again. As it is long enough to keep a woman warm without coal, its name might be changed to Reading coat. The poetry of love fills volumes, and the poetry of married life would fill a book or two if it stere not for cook stoves, dish-washing and grocery bills." and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected Cocoa, Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast tab e. with a deli How can materialists account for the fact that the spider has eight eyes? The spider many doct rs' bil's. It is by the judicious use of came into existence before woman, but its creater knew that woman was coming. It takes thirty four pounds of raw sugar o make twenty one pounds of refined, and

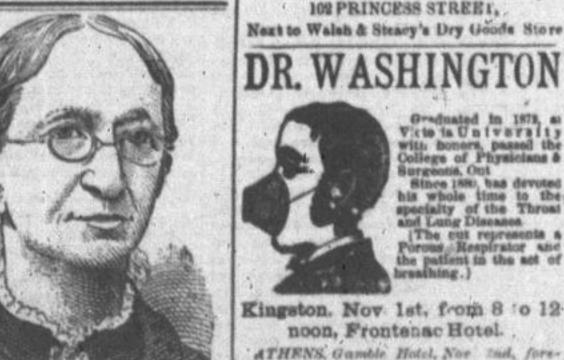
nen are not so big as the females of ancient Should a wife know her husband's income? s a question which a lot of disputationists are wasting time over. It does not matter a particle whether she should or shouldn't-

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