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WAGE WORKERS. Numerous Items of Interest to Employers and Employees.

barrels of petroleum were consumed in Great gay by turns.

Britain last year. A well has been bored in Egypt 1,310 feet, and has reached a good

South Carolina textile mills are selling double does not, cannot exist. Barely are annoyed by prosecutions of work people of the great New York Central has the drums that ordinarily bore the guests; who have been injured by machinery. There bearing of a man of thirty, the spirits of but he is much more than that. During

labor throughout the West, and a good Fact records that this man, who may yet before the members of the Press Club many manufacturers are still obliged to im- hold the highest office in the gift of the and their guests at the dedication of port it from the East by extending proper inducements. An immense amount of out-

side work yet remains undone. condition for the manufacture of higher and such varying planes, as to suggest not than an utterer of quips and jolly sayshops of the country are doing their best to only his marvelous vitality, but the pelings when the fumes of wine are in the produce finer and better machines to meet | culiar versatility of his gifts. these higher requirements.

ears in perfecting a carpet loom, which I aims to be the fastest pile-wire loom in the world, running 125 picks per minute, again, ninety, the fastest foom now in use in this country and in England. The mechanical engineers are of the opin

A Sanford (Me), inventor has spent five

ion that natural gas can be conducted much longer distances than it has yet been done by a system of exhaustion at the delivery end To this end large machines are being con-

new coke ovens are being built. Wages are fifteen per cent, below the Connellsville rate. There are 5,000 less cars in the coke trade than there were a year ago. Shippers are in

an American pattern is taking their place. with solid wisdom of well-matured The American design is superior in all re-The peculiarity of the American engine is that the bulk of the weight is over the drivers. The foreign beet crop promises to be 200,000

ons less than it was last year, and as the stock of sugar in the world is 200,000 tons than it was at this time last year some people think there will be an advance in There is a heavier demand for electric mo-

tors and electric plants than existing facilities can promptly supply, and large comthat have an abundance of capita will make extensive enlargements this Va., and one at Big Falls, N. C. One with

36,000 spindles, which will employ 950 perons, consuming 18,000 bales of cotton, will be built at Pelzer, S. C. The capital will be A French torpedo boat that a Hartford me-

chanic is making is to be run by vapor from carbonic gas stored in liquid form and vaporized by chemical heat. The initial pressure is to be 900 pounds to the square inch. In Great Britain, 64,098 factories are registered, and 69,990 workshops. The inspectors of shops and factories last year made 114,274 visits to see that the laws were in force. There are fifty-six inspectors in all. For a while it was thought that the wire ails would drive out the cut nails, but careful experiments have shown that one do lar's worth of cut nails will give the same

service as an amount of wire nails costing According to the commercial reports from thirty cities, for every \$100 worth of business \$108 worth of business has been done during the first nine months of this year. A blanket factory has just been established in Cape Colony, South Africa. The English are watching it very closely, as success with this one will lead to establishing others, and

consequent competition. THE PEABODY LETTER.

The publication a few days since in these columns of the fac-simile of President Peabody's letter is still the subject of much comment. That he should have expressed himself so unequivocally is characteristic of the man and illustrative of the true American idea of acknowledging a good deed promptly and to the point.

regular practitioner; and the time was when a tered the realm of statecraft. As far back with love declarations from Payne which more or less surreptitiously. However, this has happily given away to a broader and York, to attain which post it was necestile the eyes of the public. She had been more liberal view of things, typified in Mr. sary for him to reverse the Democratic offered large sums for the manuscript, Peabody's frank expression that he knows of not be equally as hearty in one instance as

Certainly this would appear fair in the face that carries one over has ever been of the | ing he spoke daily, in the afternoon and | cock avenue held the remarkable lady, most popular of maxims. He was assured that the injury would confine him to the house for three weeks or more, yet in three him to the his record was clean, businesslike, adperture of the Oil he was cut and about his mireble. A re-election was a matter of person. Her father was General Harden,

That many physicians prescribe it is as rue as that many physicians use it, and it is dy those of the very old school who, true thout it his hands were "simply no hand all, but," continued he, "for Heaven'. sake don't say I said so." This is literally

THE EARL OF ABERDEEN DELIGHTED. PLEASED WITH AMERICAN RAILWAYS, ESPECIALLY THE NEW YORK

CENTRAL.

deen arose this morning entirely recovered from their fatigue.

A reporter was shown to the Earl's "I like America," said his Lordship,

"and don't wonder at the desire people have to become residents of it. I have taken considerable interest in the railroads you have here and think they are as near complete as any I've seen during my travels, especially the New York Falls. The four tracks are an advantage away above anything I've seen. It saves time, avoids accidents and helps to make the passengers think they are of more consequence than common freight. "I am considerably interested in rail-

road matters on the other side of the Atlantic, and like to travel on a well equipped road; but I have never enjoyed a trip as I did the one from the Falls. To sit in one of your Wagner cars, thundering along at the rate of fifty miles an hour through fertile valleys, and at frequent intervals passing long freight trains running in the same direction, proves an enjoyable novelty not to be found in any other quarter of the globe. Taking trips have been from San Francisco to New York by the New York Central and

Servia, but will return at my first opportunity and make a more thorough tour

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GREAT RAILROAD MAN.

Bred a Lawyer, His Friends Regard Him as a Born Politician-Secretary of State for New York-Vanderbilt's Interest in Him-Public Positions He Has Held.

markets, which were partially invaded by ell Depew would present a picture keen, one thing at a time, and when he gets Russian oil exporters. At least 2,250,000 bright, cheery, thoughtful, grave and ready to go into politics again he will

An odd combination! Yes, more than that. Unique. His of as an after dinner speaker.

He was bred a lawyer. He was born in Peekskill, in 1834, and

as Speaker also for some considerable time. His frequent appearance in those the platform, in conventions and on counted by scores of thousands, and his public occasions of divers nature, suggests that he has the gift of gab. Yes, but he is more than that. Many men can gabble; very few can speak com- Interesting Reminiscences of John Howbining entertainment with instruction, freighting the whip-sillabub of merriment

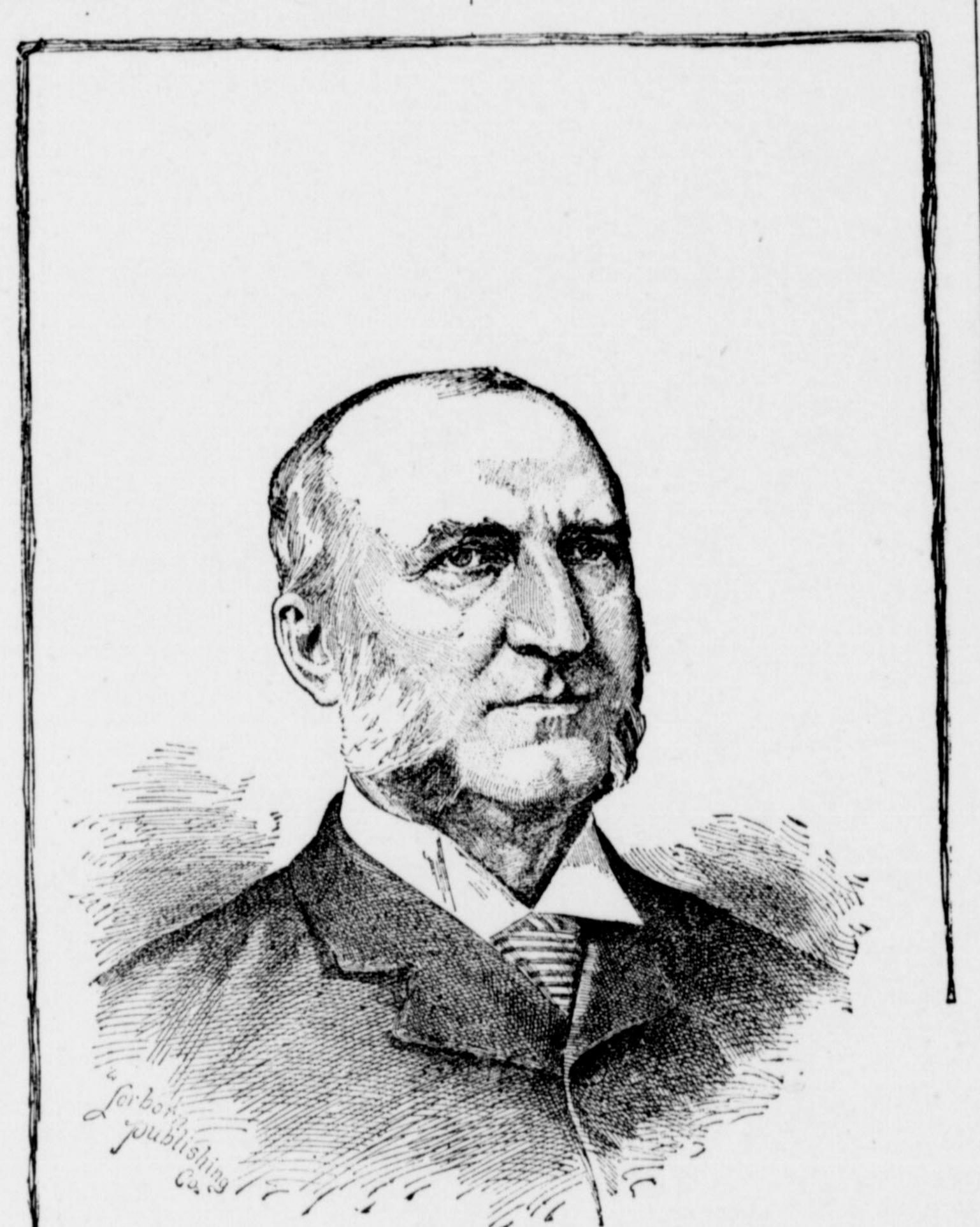
if I were to concede that Mr. Depew could, for a moment, imagine it were possible that he could be at once president of a great railroad corporation identified with its management for twenty years, the manipulator of all its legislation, and at the same time be favorably regarded for any political posi-A perfect portrait of Chauncey Mitch- tion of sufficient elevation to attract his drop railroading for the remainder of his

Depew is sometimes flippantly spoken Well, a good after-dinner speaker is a past the half century line, the president joy forever, and a vast relief to the humare quite a number of suits for from \$5,000 a boy of twenty. Facts are stubborn before the alumni of his college, before chatceles in the way of diverse critical There is an urgent demand for all kinds of obstacles in the way of diverse critics. sundry and divers public assemblages, American people, has already written their burial plot in Cypress Hill Cemehis name on the roll of public usefulness tery, and his memorial oration at the New England cotton mills are being put in in so many different places, and along Saratoga, show him to be much more head and the hallowing rings of tobacco smoke inspire peculiar flights of oratory. His addresses show thought, study, research and an extended vocabulary of after being graduated by Yale, in 1856, such proportions as to win deserved ap- ple and totally different in their habwas sent to the assembly of his native plause from all who hear him. Chauncey its from others. The Chilkats oc-State, where he was made chairman of the ways and means committee, acting the ways are the ways and means committee, acting the ways are the ways and means committee, acting the ways are the ways and means committee, acting the ways are the ways ar more than a successful executive, much and are the least civilized of any. They more than a jolly good fellow. He is a are a very religious people with a worman thoroughly equipped for leadership | ship much like the fetich worship of days, and ever since, upon the stump, on in life, with a following that can be

HIS FIANCEE.

ard Payne's Sweetheart. Miss Mary Harden, fiancee of John Howard Payne, and the lady for whom he wrote

HOWARD.



It used to be considered a question of pro- for he soon strode far above original copy of "Home, Sweet Home" priety to say a kind word of the result of a the level of simple politics, and en- was buried with her, as it was interlined as 1863 he was secretary of state of New | the lady did not wish to have fall under majority that made Seymour governor, but always declined to part with it.

Miss Harden passed her seventy-eighth which he did, with 30,000 votes to spare. vear on her last birthday. Probably not He was then as ever a worker, and dur- half a dozen persons outside Athens ing a canvass most exciting and absorb- knew that the quiet little home on Handays' use of the Oil he was out and about his mirable. A re-election was a matter of of Savannah. He was wealthy and influcourse, but he declined it, and then, ential, and prominent in social circles a remedy that will so practically demonstrate being appointed minister to Japan, after and in politics. He gave his daughter the sefficacy and that has stood foremost, as holding the commission a few weeks, he every advantage; particularly was she resigned in consequence of the impera- maintained with many of the graces of tive demands of his rapidly increasing that life and literature while a girl. She

He was bred, I say, to the law. But although a pleasing and a ready rapier, practicing regularly in fencing exspeaker, with anecdotes and quick retorts and repartees at the tip of his tongue, and supplementing a fine training with with superabundant good nature, and the fullness and breadth of travel. that faculty of understanding man which | While still quite young, her father, would have made him a first-class jury | General Harden, was appointed commisadvocate, he preferred rather the dryer, and resided in Rome, Ga. It was here more intricate and perhaps more profita- that a romance entered her life which ble line of his profession, which led him gave it an interesting coloring toward into the service of the great railroad of the close of her days, but which did not which he is now the president. So sig- affect her at the time. nificant was his service at the time Van-derbilt made his acquaintance and from Indian transaction was John Howard derbilt made his acquaintance and from Payne, a young man from New England; thence on, say from 1856 until the present he went to Athens with General Harden, Norwithstanding the long journey date, that his rise was a mere question and met and loved his daughter Mary. around the world, which terminated last of time and opportunity. He was not Payne was ardent and pathetic, but evening, the Earl and Countess of Aber- only the attorney of the consolidated young girl was not touched by his wooing roads, but in 1875 accepted the position of general counsel, becoming also a di- for society, or to have allowed her cago and Northwestern, the St. Paul and omaha, the Michigan Central, and the omaha, the Michigan Central, and the her that his soul, trouble-rocked and her that his soul, those beautiful Nickle Plate, which led up in 1882, upon tempest-tossed, indited those beautiful the reorganization of the roads, to his appointment as second vice president.
The three generations of Vanderbilt with prized. The three generations of Vanderbilt with with whom he has served—the old commodore, whom he has served—the old commodore, when General Harden died at Atlanta whom he has served—the old commoders, and the old commoders, whom he has served—the old commoders, whom he has served—the old commoders, and the old commoders are commoders, and the old commoders, and the old commoders are commoders, and the old comm field toward which his ambitious eye continually turned. Precisely why Depew did not go to the Senate when pew did not go to the Senate when large business houses and translating Warner Miller was chosen is one of those diplomatic matters. The French lega- save them from such a fate. The inner secrets which time alone will reveal. I always believed myself that he yielded his personal preference to the interests of the Vanderbilts. However terests of the Vanderbilts. However that may be, a bird's-eye view of his career In this way Miss Harden soon acquired and is brought up on a peculiar diet.

In this way Miss Harden soon acquired shows, he having been an assemblyman, enough to buy back much of her father's His hair is never cut, as it is thought that | suffer the same injury or make compen- | dren, parents and grandparents are grandparents and gra

> premacy and official elevation. Many people regard his position as title and station when she went to Eupresident of the New York Central as a rope.—Exchange.

versed in French, a language which she was reared in a French family, and subsequently even learned the use of the ercises. She spent several years in Eu-

ector in the Central and in all the great thoughts to turn to love. Payne loved

made her invaluable.

shows, he having been an assembly man, a candidate for lieutenant governor, a secretary of state, a regent of the State University, a minister to Japan and I was one 6° the places reclaimed by her indomitable work. She accumulated a competency which sustained her through if to make the presented to her by persons of the same injury or make compensation in blankets. Every injury, even would destroy his power. The shaman as the flesh of the dead, believing that the was one 6° the places reclaimed by her indomitable work. She accumulated a competency which sustained her through life. She was worth about \$25,000, and some made out, although subsequently torn up by President Johnson, that his inner desire points toward political supremacy and official elevation.

It is hair is never cut, as it is thought that would destroy his power. The shaman would destroy his power. The shaman death the state of the dead, believing that the state of trinkets presented to her by persons of

ment.

I don't see it.

That it would be absurd to conceal the

If you can live gently, patiently, unmurated agreed to this on the condition that they himself he declares that the patient has should be given a grand potlatch in the patient has should be given a grand potlatch in the patient has should be given a grand potlatch in the patient has should be given a grand potlatch in the patient has should be given a grand potlatch in the patient has site.

SIMILAR IN CUSTOMS.

Being Carried to These Shores.

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some African tribes. They never undertake anything without previously going through some sort of ligious ceremony. They dwell in houses.

The T'linkets do not appear to be true Indians, but are rather of an Asiatic type. They are civilized people and cling faithfully to the religion taught them by the Russians, even observing all feast days and holidays.

The Indians of Alaska are undoubtedly a different race of people from those who dwell further east. The T'linkets strongly resemble the Japanese in personal appearance. Their features and complexions are strongly Asiatic, and in addition to this fact they have marked skill in carving and other work characteristic of the Japanese.

There are two well-authenticated in stances of Japanese junks being carried by the Japan current to the northwest coast of North America. One of them landed on the Sandwich Islands and the other, about the year 1835, on Queen Charlotte Island, British Columbia. The Japanese who were aboard the latter junk were taken to England and afterward sent back to Japan. There is a theory among ethnologists that the whole Arctic region was peopled in this way. The Esquimaux of Greenland and Tchuktchis of Alaska are said to resemble each other and to have similar customs, implements and language. Whatever may have been the origin of the Alaskans, they are certainly a superior race of people and readily yield to the influences of civilization.

Slavery is still common among the interior tribes. When a slave-owner dies his slaves are killed in order that they may accompany him to spirit-land. When a new house is erected it is customary to slay female slaves and place been a marked decrease in the belief of their husbands on business matters. their bodies beneath the posts which the shaman's power. serve to support it. Infant girls are | Cremation was formerly very common sons, and they are then brought up as tact with the whites it has been to a fur, enough to give each family in husband and wife from childhood. Old large extent abandoned. Now, almost it \$1,400. women are frequently tortured to death every village has attached to it a number The coast Indians have always conupon the accusation of being witches. of small frame huts in which the remains trolled the trade with the interior tribes. On account of these cruelties the mothers of the dead are placed. Over these build- Not long ago some of the latter told the

The T'linkets Seem to be of the Asiastic village accused an Indian workman at village accused at village accused an Indian workman at village accused at village accused an Indian workman at village accused at village accused at villa Type and Greatly Resemble the Japan- Juneau of having bewitched a sick man. The judge did not take that view of the ese-Two Authenticated Cases of Junks | Having learned of the accusation, and | Case. proved to them that their medicine-man his head had been closely shaved it was begin again. HE Indians of Alaska may covered with a liberal coat of red paint. be divided into three great | So crestfallen was the great medicine-The northern portion of the man that he openly acknowledged him- inland tribe, are a tall, muscular people, WILLIAM BRACE.

been bewitched. Upon payment of an- celebration of the peace established.

Potlatch signifies a gift, but is used knowing well its consequences, the poor to designate a feast, at which the prinfellow attempted to commit suicide by cipal feature is the presentation of gifts stabbing himself. His life was saved to all the guests. When an Indian beunder the care of the surgeon on board comes wealthy he builds himself a new house. When this is finished he takes the United States revenue steamer. all that he has remaining and invests it Governor Swineford, upon hearing of in blankets, calicoes and similar goods. the affair, went to the village with an He then invites his friends to a potlatch Indian policeman. The shaman defied or housewarming. After they have him, and said if he were molested feasted and danced for a week the host his spirits would strike the governor divides among his guests all of his worldly dead. Undaunted by this invocation, the belongs to it. Instances have been known governor ordered him arrested, and in- where an Indian has thus given away vited the Indians present to come down \$5,000 worth of goods. The one who to Juneau for the purpose of having gives away most becomes the leading man of the tribe. This appears to be was an impostor. Upon the appointed large something like practical communism.

In their dances each dancer repreday several hundred Indians put in an sents some bird or animal, the cry and appearance and witnessed the shaman's actions of which he imitates. They head shorn of its sacred locks. After dance until exhausted and after a rest

These Indians are a brave people, having no fear of anything but witchcraft and the supernatural. The Tinnehs, an

with no weapon but a knife.

The Tinnehs are polygamous

and sell their children into

slavery. When one of them

covets another's wife they

settle the matter by a wres-

tling match with the great-

the women do little work

and are treated with great

age the family finances and

Among many of the tribes

est good feeling.

a sitting posture, and the boxes went back with the Sitkas, but beforethe

are put inside the burial houses. reached the coast a messenger was sen

When a chief dies his remains are ahead to explain matters to the stor :-

nite time. They believe that the they must ask. When the delegates in-

souls of the dead turn to ravens, terviewed the storekeepers they found

woods where they deposit their carving in stone, wood and bone. They

however, for recently several of an old file sharpened at the point, is very

them opened a cache and took creditable. The Chilkats' blankets stamp

from it a sloop-load of blankets. them as a people possessing great skill

Fortunately they were arrested and in the art of weaving. Their mats, bas-

one is injured the wrong-doer must | contact with civilization its effect soon

an eye and a tooth for a tooth" pre- dyes for coloring their wares.

The Mosaic law of an "eye for great skill. They make all their own

turbed; not so to the white man, elry, though done with so rude a tool as

kets and other ware of that sort show

Wherever these people have come in

becomes marked. That

cut in the lower lip is rapidly

hair banged. Many of them

dresses made by American

dressmakers, and have gone

so far as to adopt the bustle.

The men are good work-

men and always ready to

well mine, getting \$2 75 per

day, and are said to do better

They are anxious for educa-

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opened they flock to it in

people. Every commodity has a their Sitka friends.

which are with them sacred birds.

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of a fee in blankets, agrees to send one of a fee in blankets, agrees to send one of his own spirits after the wanderer. If of his own spirits after the wanderer. If ceased, the Auks claiming that the intaken by the French governor, Blenville, in taken by the French governor, Blenville, in

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prices just the same as the Sitkas had Blankets have for a long time been charging them, and returned to their --FIRE-served as a currency among these village satisfied with the fair dealings of value in blankets. The wealthy Many of these Indians are skillful among them have a cache in the workmen. They do some very artistic blankets. These caches are sacred make bracelets, rings and earrings from to the Indians and are never dis- silver coin. The carving upon their jew-

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