The Nation.

March 19, 1907

of all. On the whole, we believe the main

gard of the United States to be a

and broad-fronted system of

Washington during the formation of

Perry, or of Kentucky fifty years

unseen, such as are hardly to find

At the moment of entering a session

the only daughter of William Lloyd Gar-

was the cause of an eclipse to be

overthrown, etc., Mr. Villard's engagement

as secretary of the American Nestor

for electricity. This, which had been

on the growth of the civil-service re-

system, and led to personal confron-

ties with Mr. Giddings, editor of the

Pliers which was terminated in April.

influence. In the discharge of this work

the American Railway

became one of the financial agencies of Wall Street.

This matter of a period of severe

which is of much more importance than all that

been, being less free from friction

as well as inflations of public

spending of a few years.-It has not

been for two or three years. The

poverty of one of its principal, a sudden

the lines of the eastern (Pacific

which he had opened the

conclusions to be drawn. The

to be proclaimed

of the republic under property of

a number of its principal which has

and personal, the initial step

set the stage for the first

premises and the work of the

in the construction of

known was the

the name of Edward A. Philbrick. He

who was to be

in the editorial

Sec. II, p. 134).

On the other hand, the

of his career there. He wanted to have

business of which he had been

The decision then began to receive

the United States, the

and also the

upon which the

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at the end of the

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At the moment of entering a session

At the moment of entering a session

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The Nation.

[Volume 78, No. 20]

The text is a continuation of an article discussing the role of American industry and its impact on the country's economy. The author references the growth of the iron and steel industries and the expansion of railroads, noting the importance of infrastructure development. The article also touches on the political climate, mentioning the impeachment of President Andrew Johnson and the political divisions of the time.

The article is written in a formal, academic style, typical of late 19th-century American journalism. The language is complex, with a heavy use of legal and economic terminology. The author's arguments are supported by statistical data and historical examples, illustrating the rapid changes occurring in American society.

The article concludes with a call to action, urging readers to consider the long-term implications of industrial growth and the need for continued political stability and economic prosperity.

The text is a valuable historical source, offering insights into the economic and political conditions of the time, as well as the author's perspective on the future of American industry and politics.