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vention. It was also charged that it was part of a scheme to send a Democrat to the United States Senate to succeed Marcus A. Hanna.

other men who use stimulants, do not loaf in the saloon, but go about their business. The proprietor of a saloon does not care for loafers who spend little and stay long.

Let not the philanthropists delude themselves with the idea that men go to the saloon in search of recreation. They go there for rum, and those who do not go there for rum primarily belong to a class that go home or about their business speedily and easily find recreation for themselves outside of Hollywood Inn.

It is estimated by the bureau in charge of the statistics that the total immigration for 1903 will reach 800,000, exceeding the previous highest record, that of 788,162 in 1892.

A special dispatch from Berlin declares that there is "acute alarm" in Germany with respect to current movements tending to bind the several countries of South America closer to the United States.

Several days ago The Oregonian printed from an Eastern exchange the following paragraph and verse: A bureau chief in the Navy Department declares that at least two-thirds of his time is spent in the office of the chief clerk.

While approval cannot be given to Mr. Warner's language in its entirety, every just and sincere man will sympathize with the sentiment he utters. All that The Oregonian can do is to give the offense publicity, in hope that the guilty wretch will come forward and confess his crime.

In forecasting what the Democratic National Convention of 1904 will do, it is not safe to eliminate Carter Harrison, of Chicago. For four successive terms he has been elected Mayor of the second city in the United States.

As a little exhibition of sentiment, the present of a pipe of peace by Sioux chiefs to President Roosevelt is interesting. Twenty years of railroad progress and wheat culture on the Dakota plains have not been without effect upon the most warlike of Western Indians.

markets until we can produce and deliver goods at less prices than they. And the tendency in our manufacturing—as it may be traced in the industrial news from day to day—is not just now to steadiness of operation or to reduction of cost.

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Whatsoever fate, error and slugging the hall may hold in store for the other seven clubs in the league, it is comforting to reflect that the Portland Browns cannot get lower than the bottom in the standing of teams.

Once more France is agitated over the Dreyfus affair. A country not given to championship prizefights and baseball may be forgiven for excess of feeling over worn-out sensations.

SPRIT OF THE NORTHWEST PRESS. Maybe He Will Find Out. Vancouver Independent. President Roosevelt in appointing Frank Vaughan Register of the Vancouver Land Office has turned down politicians for some time.

Reform Doesn't Advance by Spasm. Eugene Register. Every once in a while different communities become alarmed at the destructiveness of the deadly cigarette, a crusade is waged, the boys and men let up for a few days, then, after the flurry is over, make up for lost time, so that the death-dealing little missile continues to dig its customary and increasing number of graves.

Thanks It Is Advised. Ashland Tidings. To the average citizen the futile attempt of ex-Senator Joseph Simon to question the integrity of President Roosevelt in the matter of the appointment of Register of the Land Office at Oregon City is the height of folly and unwisdom on the part of the ill-advised political move he ever made.

Reserves as a Last Resource. Hesperus Gazette. Grant County stockmen are certainly entitled to have their share of the range, and to put a fence around the whole thing, the Government at least might have something to say. If a few people in sufficient person by force of arms to control the public lands for public uses, then it would be better to have a liberal forest reserve, where rights would be justly and equally distributed to all by the Government, for this is the aim of the Government.

Delay Should Be Avoided. Burns Items. Petitions for the referendum on the appropriation for the construction of a canal, which is to be held in Portland in 1902, were received in Burns this week. There is small likelihood of their receiving consideration here.

Losses on Range Stock. Spray Courier. The stockmen at last see a brighter prospect ahead of them, as another week will bring sufficient grass along the river districts to relieve the poor cows and sheep that must have fallen victims of continued winter weather.

All West of the Cascades. Oregon Mail. E. W. Conyers, of Clatskanie, says that he voted for the location of the county seat at St. Helens in 1867. Previous to that time it was located at Milton Creek.

President and the Stone Wall. Hillsboro Independent. Ex-Senator Joseph Simon is expanding a lot of hot air uselessly in arraigning President Roosevelt for not appointing the Senator's selection for Register of the Oregon City Land Office.

What Oregon Needs. Cottage Grove Leader. While we think the Oregon Legislature approved a good deal of money for the Lewis and Clark Centennial, we are not now in favor of invoking the referendum for the purpose of postponing or defeating this appropriation altogether.

THE CHURCH AND THE THEATER. Frederick Ward in Chicago Chronicle. From the time we started on this season we have played to audiences that were only limited to the size of the houses and more frequently than otherwise have turned them away for want of space.

NOTE AND COMMENT. Did anybody mention baseball? This seems to be the open season for strikes. As the waters fall in the Mississippi Valley, the hope rises. The President has reached the Yellowstone. Look out for bear.

The baseball war seems to be of more importance than the fracas in Macedonia just at present. When the President hits some of the Yellowstone stars, he will realize that he is still doing a little rough riding. The steel trust has only earned \$22,000,000 during the past year.

The fact that a cousin of the President has married a Count has aroused the ire of Messrs. Hear, Atkinson, Bryan et al. These anti-imperialists are determined not to be caught napping. Andrew Carnegie has announced that he will pay the doctors' bills of the students who suffered from typhoid fever at Cornell University.

The laws of Massachusetts provide that a National bank and a savings bank shall not be located in the same building, nor shall the president or cashier of a savings bank hold similar office in a National bank. This law was passed soon after the discovery was made that Lewis Warner had succeeded in wrecking both the National and the savings banks with which he was connected in Northampton.

J. Luther Pierson, of Westchester County, New York, in March, 1894, had a child less than 2 years old sick with catarrhal pneumonia. Christian science was his method of cure, and no physician was permitted to aid the child, which died. He was arrested and convicted and fined \$500.

An old comrade of General Chaffee says that during the Civil War he and Chaffee (then a captain) were stationed at Jackson, Miss., when the latter contracted yellow fever. The young officer did not fear either shot or shell, but was desperately afraid of the fever and made up his mind that he was going to die.

The Rev. Dr. Rainsford, a distinguished clergyman of the Episcopal church, a man who always has the courage of his convictions, said in a recent speech at a banquet in New York City of the social evil: "I'm tired of a much higher percentage of unmarried young people in the city now than there was 20 years ago, and we know that the cause of this increase is high divorce rates."

Morgan Should Not Complain. Indianapolis Sentinel. J. Pierpont Morgan complains that the tariff on works of art is "extremely unjust and burdensome," because he is called upon to pay the duty on a picture that is a lot of pictures and statuary he has been buying. But if it had not been for the tariff, he would not have been able to buy them.

PLEASANTRIES OF PARAGRAPHERS. Inquiring Person—What are those peculiar looking things? Dealer—Preserved family skeletons for the closets of dot-broilers.—Judge.—"Bugs, don't you know? It's a woman's life."—"Say, you do you think die is a woman's life?"—Life.

Receiving Just Retribution. Hartford Times. The owners of \$2,000 tons of anthracite coal in the Erie Basin in New York, tried to sell at \$4.50 per ton on Saturday and were unable to do so.

Madrigal. By John Toddman. When primrose begin to peer, Though distant hills be capped with snow, And stray through misty air, To snowdrops drooping all a row.

Great Social Winter in New Orleans. This has been the greatest winter in the social history of New Orleans, and the list of celebrities entertained in the Crescent City in the last few months might fill a volume.

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