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ripHation, 0.00.

PORTLAND, SATURDAY, JULY, 20,

DECAY OF INDIVIDUALISM.

A most significant phenomenon of the great steel strike is the readiness with which nonunion men join the union as soon as they are approached. Men who naturally prefer to fight their individual battle and enjoy their peculiar rewards, and who do this steadily in time of peace, change their minds in time of stress and join the ranks of unions, in order to avail themselves, wisely or foolishly, of the benefits and the disadvantages of organized labor.

It is a most impressive demonstration in the tendency of the hour, which is away from individualism, toward communism. Community of interest stamps not only the world of capital. out the world of labor. Trusts are establishing themselves firmer every day, and so are the trades-unions. Each, apparently, has come to stay, We must mitigate their evils and correct their abuses; but destroy them we hardly shall.

How does the union man get the nonunion man into the union? Well, he does it in just about the same way in which the trust gets the independent neern into the trust. In each case the tradition of independence has to be discredited and the aversion to communism overcome. In each case persuasion gives place when necessary to cajolery, and cajolery gives place when necessary to threats. Stand alone if you says the promoter of the union or the walking delegate of the trust, but it will pay you best to pool your issues is interesting to note that the cost of llows. United we stand. divided we fall. Why subject yourself to ruinous competition when we can combine for mutual protection ?- Let us present a solid front to the employer, or the consumer, as the case may be, and in combination we shall escape the strife which makes each independent employer or each independent employe a bidder against his companion in industry. There is no excuse for any to mistake the plain tendency both of labor and of capital. No one who defends the labor trust can object to the capital trust, No one who advocates community of ownership can denounce community of laborship. Each is alike communistic. Each alms to supplant competition with a socialistic union of each for all and all for each. Their common purpose is subversion of the order of Nature-the competitive strife in which brains as well as muscles have gathered strength and gained fitness to survive. Each endeavors to supplant the law of free tion of supply and demand by an artificial system under which supply and demand shall be arbitrarily regulated or sought to be regulated by poards of officers. It is sheer folly, therefore, for a capital trust to object to the principle of the labor trust, and in so doing the steel magnates are simply making themselves ridiculous. How labor markets its product is of no more concern to them than how they market their product is the business of their workmen. Each crowd is tarred with the same stick. What's the result? 'The result is bad. Theoretically it must be, for it reverses the order of Nature. Struggle gives strongth, and not the agreement to refrain from struggle. Practically it is, as a little observation will show. What is the chance for the individual under the communistic regime of the trusts and trades-unions? Well, his chance, in the old unfettered sense, disappears. At the least, it is reduced a minimum. If he wants to learn a trade, he must take terms from the union. It will tell him whether he can work or not, how long it will take him to learn his trade, how many hours he shall work, how much pay he shall get, when he shall strike and when he shall go back. If this docsn't sult him, if he prefers to go ahead in the old way and meet his employer as between man | to celebrate Old Home week, the week and man, he elects the blessed privilege of being called a scab and having his head broken with a brick, and having women follow him upon the street missiles and vile names. If he wants to start a smelter or a steel mill or an oll refinery, he must consult the trust. It will take him in at its own price, tell him whether he can run or not, what line of goods he can turn out, to whom he can sell, over what railroads he can ship, when he can start up and when he must close down. If this doesn't suit him, if he prefers to go ahead in the old way and nake such terms as he can with his help and his patrons, he elects the annual festival seems super-serviceable blessed privilege of being selected by trust for annihilation. It will buy

it will pursue with vindictive malignity Altogether the legislation, the Goverevery man that buys from him; it will official letter of invitation, the nor's make prices so low to his customers State Home Week Association, have a that he can't run at a profit; and then somewhat fantastic and forced look when it has beggared him it will buy which suggests the thought that it had out his plant at its own figures, incorits first birth in the brain of some porate it in the trust, and he will be feminine-minded man and was then utilized by a lot of hustling proprietors wholly independent of all connection with business, unless perchance he can of "Vermont Summer resorts." secure a position as the hired man of Perhaps we do the "Summer resorts"

ne trust. The time is coming if it is not already here when one man will own or con trol all the oil fields in the country, and upon his individual fiat will depend the cost of illuminant to every house hold. The time is coming if it is no

printer, or every railway engineer and

averted by universal education,

the fiery furnace of revolution.

district.

960 63.

THIS IS DIFFERENT.

The big Oriental trade of which we

have heard so much, and which passes

through Puyallup, Spokane, Helena,

line, just as it passes through Tacoma,

the entire amount of duties collected or

already here when every miner in the country will be marshaled under the leadership of one man, and upon his business. sole flat any day the mineral produc tion of the country would cease indefinitely. One man will control all the railroads, another all the salmon can-

injustice. The whole inception of this extraordinary legislation may be due only to the increasing senility of an inland civilization which was admitted to the Union in 1791. To Oregon, which is getting ready to celebrate the centenary of Lewis and Clarke's great expedition, this enactment of Old Home week as an annual festival seems very childish

A REMARKABLE MURDER TRIAL. The most remarkable trial that has engaged the attention of the country neries, another all the flouring mills, since the trial and acquittal several another all the cotton factories, years ago of Lizzie Borden, of Fall another all the steel and iron plants. River, Mass., for the murder of her In the hands of one man will be vested father, is now in progress at Pittsfield, authority to call out or to send back where Robert S. Fosburgh is Mass. to work every street-car man in the on trial for the killing of his sister. untry, or every telegrapher, or every The story of the family is that at 1:30 A. M., August 20, 1900, the elder Fosfireman. Men everywhere are, sinking burgh was awakened by the appeartheir own personalities, signing away ance of a strange masked man in his their independence, yielding their indiroom, who was soon followed by a secvidual will to a corporate will. It is ond masked man. The son, Robert not an evidence of strength, it is not a Fosburgh, now came to his father's asmark of progress, it is not an augury sistance. At this instant Miss May of achievement. It is the reversal of Fosburgh, a girl of 18, roused by the the principle of competitive struggle struggle, came to the door of the room, that has made civilization what it is. and while standing in the doorway re ceived a shot from a revolver and died opinion that this danger will yet be a few moments after. The crime was But attributed by the family to burglars. since he said this our educational The Mayor of the city offered a reward forces themselves are being bound of \$1500 for their apprenension; the hand, and foot by socialism, facultied father of the girl offered an equal by sentimentalists and led by trustamount, and other relatives of the famendowed universities. It is more likely ily offered a similar amount if the real that the danger can only be outgrown culprits were apprehended and convictthrough bitter trial, or burned away in ed. The arrest of Robert S. Fosburgh for the crime took place on January 26 last, the charge was manslaughter, and he was bailed out January 28, the bail

being \$12,000. The theory of the prose-Figures are very interesting in showcution is that the tragedy was the reing the greatness of cities, and in some sult of a family misunderstanding; that cases, where too close an analysis of during a quarrel between Robert S. their exact meaning is not made, they Fosburgh and his wife or his father, his convey impressions that are erroneous sister came on the scene, receiving the Puget Sound's wonderful Harbormasshot intended for another from the reter's reports have showed marvelous re volver in the hands of her brother Robsults, with plain, ordinary, every-day ert; that the family, after finding the figures, and by mixing these reports daughter killed, concocted the story of with a few Government figures, the the burglars. On the night of the results obtained have led many to betragedy the only inmates of the house lieve that the Port of Portland had were Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Fosbeen entirely outclassed by any one of burgh, the parents; Robert S. Fosthe numerous ports on Puget Sound. burgh and wife; the dead girl, Miss The annual report of the Collector of Fosburgh, and her sister Beatrice, and Customs of the Puget Sound district, Miss Bertha Sheldon, of Providence, R. however, being strictly official, throws

L, a guest. a different light on the actual business The Fosburghs are people of wealth of the windy cities embraced in that and social standing, and on the first announcement of the crime nobody outside of the Chief of Police and the Prosecuting Attorney had the remotest suspicion that the tragedy was other Fargo and other points on the main than a case of murder committed by burgiars caught in the act of robbing does not seem so enormous when that the house. The grand jury, however, portion actually handled by the Puget on the presentation of the facts col-Sound cities is segregated from the relected by the Prosecuting Attorney mainder. The Collector's report shows and the Chief of Police, regarded them as strong enough evidence of presumpimports at the different Puget Sound tive guilt on part of the brother of the ports. As this money had to be acmurdered girl to indict him for manunted for to the Government, padslaughter. The state will endeavor to ding was out of the question, and the prove that Miss Fosburgh was accibusiness is shown in its true light. For dentally killed during a furious family the fiscal year ending June 30, 1901, the fight. The prosecution does not charge total amount of duty collected at Sethat the crime was premeditated, so attle, Tacoma, Port Townsend and all far as the victim was concerned, on part of the person who committed it, other customs ports on Puget Sound was \$491,397 So. For the same period The theory of the police is that the the duties collected at the Customshot was aimed by young Fosburgh House in this city amounted to \$539,at another member of his family, either his wife or his father, and that the

In connection with these figures it sister, while acting as peacemaker in a family brawl, came in range of the bulcollection on Puget Sound was \$100 .-Young Mr. Fosburgh's 32-callber 521 92, or about 18½ cents for every revolver, which had been in a bureau dollar collected. At Portland the total expenses for the year were \$57,550 70. and has not been found since. The bulor about 10% cents for every dollar collet which killed Miss Fosburgh was of lected. Last year's business in this 32 callber, and of the same size and port was smaller than usual on acweight as those which fitted young Foscount of a disarrangement of schedburgh's revolver. The mask found at ules between the retirement of one some distance from the house was made Oriental line and the establishment of from a pillow-case that was in the another, and for the coming year colspare room. The prosecution will try lections will be much heavier. The to prove that quarrels in the Fosburgh next time the local "knockers" and the family, particularly between young Eastern advertising sheet put forth the customary harangue about Puget Robert S. Fosburgh and his wife, were frequent. The police found evidence of Sound handling so much more busia violent struggle in the bedroom of ness than is handled by Portland, they young Fosburgh and his wife. They should incorporate this latest report of point out the improbability of burglars waiting until they got into the house the Collector of Customs with their story. they intended to pillage before they made masks from pillow-cases found in the spare room. The neighbors testify to hearing sounds of music and hi-HOME. larity as late as 11:30 P. M., and the The Vermont Legislature in 1900 en tragedy took place two hours later. The interest in the trial is so intense that there were 500 applications for seats in the bar. The case is being tried before Judge William B. Stevens, one of the ablest jurists of the Superior Court. The prosecution has a plausible theory to proceed upon, for no trace of the presence or operations of any burcises of historic interest." Governor glars in that part of the country could be found, although the reward offered was nearly \$5000, but all the persons who know the truth of the tragedy are members of one family save Miss Sheldon, who is an intimate friend of the The first year in the new century seemed in ampicious time to provide for a stated association of the Green Mountain State. Many towns have already made arrange-ments for public exercises appropriate for the scarsion, and many more will do so in the scar future. family, sure to help them in their very natural effort to conceal the truth as to the klilling of May Fosburgh. The tragedy would be treated as a deplorable accident by the family, and all would naturally join hands to save its ear future. Therefore, Old Home week celebrations reputation. The theory of the prosecu-Therefore, Old Home week celebrations will be quite senerally observed throughout for state during the week beginning on the 11th and ending on the 17th day of August, 1901, and it is with great pleasure that I extend, in the name of Vermont, to all her absent sons and daughters, wherever they may be, a most cordial invitation to come home and re-vialt the scenes of childheat tion is plausible, but the family-all reputable people, so far as can known-will be witnesses, and against their united testimony conviction is improbable, however strong might be the presumption that the prosecution had risit the scenes of childhood. Be assured that your welcome will be hearty and the freedom of the state shall be yours. made a very shrewd guess at the truth of the tragedy. If the girl had been This establishment by legislative enkilled by malice, the truth might be actment of Old Home week as an antold; but if, as the prosecution holds, nual festival has been followed up by she was killed by accident, the truth the organization of a state association to promote its observance and assist in is not likely ever to become known, The distance by water between Portthe organization of local associations land and San Francisco is 654 nautical of August 16-this date being the annimiles. The steamer rate is \$12 and \$8, versary of the battle of Bennington, including berth and meals, and the rall and a legal holiday. Old Home week rate is \$17 and \$11, including sleepingwill be observed in every section of car accommodations, equivalent to \$12 the state, and more than 150 towns will and \$9 50 net, for first and secondclass, respectively. This makes the participate in local and county celebrations, which will include historical and charge per mile range from 1.22 to 1.83 literary exercises and social reunions. cents by water, and 1.45 to 1.83 cents by rall. The distance by water be-The Vermont Association of Boston, 400 tween Savannah, Ga., and New York City is 700 nautical miles. The steamer rate is \$20 first-class and \$10 steerage. All this has a curlous sound to the and the railroad rate between the two places is \$24, no second-class rate being quoted. This makes the steamer fare 1.42 to 2.85 cents per mile, and the rail rate 3.42 cents per mile. Under the new tariff to go into effect next week the highest rail rate between Portland and San Francisco will be 2.48 cents per nose; it will compel the railroads to naturally bring visiting Vermonters mile, aside from sleeping accommoda-charge him double tariffs on his goods; from other states during this week. tions, leaving the Atlantic Coast rail

even after the advance here, a rate. third greater than the Pacific Coast rate. The steames fares between Port-

land and San Francisco will be 1.53 to 2.25 cents per nautical mile, while on the Atlantic Coast the fares are 1.42 to 2.85 cents per mile. The route on the agreeable surprise by adopting an article Atlantic with which comparison is here relative to the duties of the executive nade is 46 miles longer than the Pacific route, which should tend to reduce the rate per mile, and the Atlantic Coast is thickly populated and offers a large transportation business, which would give still another reason for reducing the mile rate. And yet the fares are materially greater, not less, on the Atlantic than on the Pacific Coast. It would seem that the new advanced rates between Portland and San Francisco are more than justified by the condition of the country and the reasonable rules of transportation,

The proposal for a free swimming bath is an excellent one that deserves generous public support. In some of sault his wife or slater or daughter, said: "I would try to kill him, but the German States instruction in swim-ming is made part of the scheme of said: "I would try to kill him, but my neighbors ought not to let me do it." This is the whole matter in a few words. It is neither unnatural nor surprising that the man who is, or believes him-self to be, wronged in this way should self to be, wronged in this way should public education; that is, the school children are instructed in swimming at the expense of the state, and in most of the great English public schools ample derly and proper procedure shall attend the administration of justice, that the miscreant shall be found guilty of the taught at every leading army and naval chool in the civilized world. Outside of its value in reducing the chance of crime charged before he is punished that in no instance shall the horrible in-justice be perpetrated of murdering an loss of life in event of disaster or accident, swimming is one of the best if not the very best of all gymnastic exerinnocent negro to gratify the passions o clses. It develops the muscles of the whole body without severe fatigue; it is excellent exercise for those who need increase of chest room and lung power, and it is a specific for the reduction of abdominal corpulency. It is at once a very useful, agreeable and healthful exercise, and in the physical education ing man would for a moment deny that of children of both sexes swimming such a crime is as great an outrage a that which it is intended to discourage. ought to antedate everything else. It is considered a fact that daily exercise at swimming is sufficient of itself to keep the swimmer in admirable muscular condition. If military drill be on the whole the best exercise for setting a man up in form and strength, then an aggravated case, to kill him with tort-ure, gratifies a certain brutal instinct which does not find the dog fight or its swimming is the next best exercise for putting a man in fine physical condition without irksome toll and fatigue.

Two Army Paymasters were appoint. ed last week to fill the vacancies caused ficient in most cases, and in some a mere by the retirement of Colonel Wilson and Major Wham, of the corps, One of the appointees, Major Thomas C. Goodman, who has seen volunteer service, is a cousin of Mrs. McKinley, and Major James B. Houston is a Connecticut volunteer whose appointment was pushed by United States Senator Hawley. The Pay Corps of the regular Army seems to have become a favorite asylum for the political proteges of Presidents and Congressmen. Lieutenant-Colonels Tower and Sniffen were appointed from civil life without any previous military service, in 1875 and 1877, respectively. Majors Whipple, Tucker, Comegys, Muhlenberg, Halford, Rogers, Watrous, Rees, Newbold, Hamilton and Payson were all orignally political appointments from civil life. Before the Civil War Paymasterships were given to line officers who had distinguished themselves in field

service. The Civil War found General Longstreet, distinguished in the Mexican War, in the Pay Corps, and General David Hunter, another officer of excellent record in the field, was at one time n the Pay Corps. Staff appointments were not peddled out as political patronage in the days of the old regular Army. The Paymaster was obliged to have a superior record as a line officer.

General Daniel Butterfield, whose death took place on the 17th inst., was an old, but, judging from the Gladstonian standard, not an aged man. His drawer in the spare room, was missing, life, however, was a long one, and years ago it had answered life's great end in lawyer. patriotic achievement and general usefulness. He found in the Civil War, as did many another brave man, a chance to distinguish himself, and he rose grandly to meet the opportunity. Manifold bodily infirmities not long ago put a stop to his active endeavor, and at length hopeless illness narrowed his desire in life to the simple wish of a grave in West Point military cemetery. This wish granted, General Butterfield sank quietly to his eternal sleep. History tells the rest. The trial of Earl Russell before the House of Lords has been a great farce. From his arraignment, his approach to the bar of the House with many profound obeisances, and his groveling upon bended knees before the powers to his sniveling plea of guilty and his superficial sentence, the whole affair has been ludicrous, and for the purposes of penalty ineffective. Clearly this is not the "British justice" the vaunted qualities of which make Amercans sometimes blush for their own judicial methods, but a farce instead, in which justice is the merest figurehead. We can well believe, so sturdy is the quality of the modern Briton's common sense, that this trial will be the last of its kind in England.

ALABAMA CURE FOR LYNCHING.

New York Times. The convention to revise the constitution of Alabama, which has been sitting in Montgomery, has given the Nation an

the Metropolitan last night. The name o the play is "The Village Belle," and the village belle herself is a young person who, to judge by the length of her skirts which, among other things, provides that when a Sheriff allows a prisoner to be taken from his custody and lynched, the and her kittenish conduct, is about 6 years old. As her hand is extensively sought in marriage by almost all the young men in the vicinity, however, it Governor shall immediately institute impeachment proceeding's against such offia taken for granted that she is at 4. The propensity of the girl's cer and suspend him from duty pending the trial of the charges. enst 14.

father to forge wills, commit perjury and This action on the part of the Alabama desert his family early in life have amassed for him a very dangerous past, convention will be regarded with cordial approval by thinking people both North and South. The only argument in favor of insching the only argument in favor amassed for him a very dangerous past, which confronts him in the first act and and South. The only argument in favor of lynching a negro, even for the crime for which he oftenest suffers, is the ar-gumentum ad hominem. To this there is but one wise answer, and that was given by the Rev. A. J. McKeiway some time ago in the Presbyterian. Standard, when in reply to an insistent demand of a Southern Methodist clergyman as to what he would do if a negro should as-sault his wife or sister or daughter, he makes him considerable trouble thereafter -so much so, in fact, that he finally kills his brother, who is gently chiding him about his early indiscretions,

But things are straightened out finally, and the curtain goes down on a company of people who are looking forward to long and peaceful lives. Tom Wiedemann had a good opportu nity for character work in the part of a daughter, he tramp, Jack McDonald made an interest-ing artist, and Frank Long was a tol-erable villain. Neille Wiedemann was the village belle, but she overdid the vivacity considerably, and made the scenes in which she figured rather more tumultuous than was strictly necessary. "The Vil lage Belle" will run the rest of the week, with a matinee today.

AMUSEMENTS.

There are about equal parts of comedy

and tragedy and a dash of sentiment in the drama with which the Wiedemann Company entertained an average house at

STRANDED THESPIANS. Why the Cummings People Are So-

journing in Portland. when we'd gone a thousand miles,"

The actor said, and sighed, "Because the ghost refused to walk We could no longer ride."

As people whose daily duties carry them manufacturisted mob. When a white man wants to do this, his neighbors should restrain him. His judgment is by no means as infailible at any time, and least so when he is maddened by a sense of unspeakable wrong. It is generally con-ceded that a great mean incompt and o and fro along Washington street have noticed, the idols are broken in the Temple of Thespis, commonly called Cor-dray's Theater. One meets a low comedian at Park street, a "heavy" at Seventh, a leading lady at Sixth and an nt ceded that a great many innocent ne-groes have been destroyed by mobs un-der a misapprehension. No right-thinkingenue at Fifth. They all have a pensive and faraway look in their eyes, and as a rule are thinking that distances are long and railroad fares high. They be, outrage as long, or did belong, to the Cummings The action of the Alabama convention is a step in the right direction. Lynch-ings have become much too easy in the Company, which breathed its last a week ago, and they are looking for me from home, for while they consider Port-South, and equally so in parts of the North. They particle too much of the character of a coon hunt or other popu-lar diversion. To hang a "nigger," or, in land a very pleasant place, all loaf and no play gives your actor a lean and hungry look and causes him to think darkly on long gleaming rails and lines of ties just too near fogether to make convenient steps, narrowing away to the distant hort-

equivalent pastime sufficiently exciting quite to satisfy the craving for blood. A good deal less than proof of guilt is suf-Most of the actors have brought at tachment suits against the personal beongings of Ralph E. Cummings, and they complain bitterly that although Mr. Cummings changes his raiment three and four times a day, the minions of the law report his assets nil. Mr. Cummings is obably as unhappy as any of them, but he looks philosophical, and continues to change als clothes out of the wardrobe which the Deputy Sheriffs say does not exist. Occasionally he confers with the ex-members of the company, and language is exchanged but still the actors stay on and on, and the letters they look for are a long time on the way. Florence St. Leonard, who was the first

to sue, has not yet recovered the wages alleged to be due her when the company closed. James W. Cole, the one member of the company who continues friendly with Mr. Cummings, got in a claim early and is supposed to be a preferred creditor, although no one knows how his account stands. Hal De Forest, a player of ex. ceptional merit, shook the dust of Port-land off his feet yesterday and departed for Scattle, where he will join Melbourne McDowell. Harry and Mabel Hines have got almost enough money to take them to their happy homes, and are looking for happy homes, and are looking for

more in every mail. Meanwhile the matines girl can get a view of her favorites from passing street cars, and can see that the life of the mummer is not all beer and skittles. The difficulty, while not exactly edifying to those who are in it, will hardly be of a lasting nature, as all of the members of the company are actors of more than or-dinary ability, and will soon find employprofessional interest should control in the dinary ability, and will soon find employ-state's educational policies. Two of the five Commissioners named by Governor the drama. "Aye, there's the rub."

NOTE AND COMMENT.

According to William Jennings Bryan, he extended aid and comfort to the Filipinos only with his mouth.

The trials in the Solent prove conclusively that a vacht named Shamrock will sail for the America's cup this Fall.

As far as can be earned, General Miles eems to be hearing up very well under the protracted absence of General Corbin.

In Paris cabmen are arrested if they swear. In America, however, there is no such disposition to block the wheels of progress.

Bryan would make more of a success

in journalism if he dropped the Commones and secured an editorial position on the War Cry.

The report that it was below zero at Nome July 4 will make that region look very attractive to the inhabitants of the Eastern States.

Chicago's new directory shows that the city has over 2,000,000 inhabitants. The publishers of the volume understood full well how to boom its sale.

Ther. was once a bad, bad English Earl, Who courted and married a gearl, But his previous spouss Made a kick to the House Of Lords, and they gave him a wheari.

Pat Crowe is said to have sent a check o his lawyer from the Transvaal. The British might avail themselves of his presence in that section by subsidiaing him to kldnap Dewet.

Small Henry C-, aged 6, had visited the City Park and admired the live animals many times; but a new sensation awaited him when he went out with his nurse last week. On his return he said: "Mamma, I went to a new park today, It's a small park, and in the middle is something that looks like a kind of a goat."

Nor was the suspicion lacking that he had "met up" with the equestrian status presented to a certain Western city by a distinguished citizen whose relations with education are well known,

Mrs. C. Newman, of Campbell Park, # Chicago suburb, was building a handsome white stone house, when some one discovered that the bay window extended four feet over the building line. Neighbors attacked her in the courts, and the house had to come down. She hungered for revenge. Engaging the services of an architect, she began to put up a shanty on the site that will squat as a reproach and an eyesore. Campbell Park is a beau-, tiful place. The shanty stands with its back to the street. A man who never before had done any painting was hired to smear it yellow. Then in a local paper appeared this advertisement: "Wanted, a noisy family to occupy a new house; must be at least five boys; red-haired ones preferred."

A young man of Glencoe, O. T., is offering 3000 tickets on himself as husband, which he is selling at \$5 each, and it is said they are going like hot cakes. This is how he explains his scheme: "By selling 3000 chances for \$5 each. It will bring to me \$15,000, which is a sufficient sum of money to attract any young woman desirous of marrying. I may not get the prettlest girl in the country, but I will get one, I am sure, who is anxious to marry me. I sell numbers for \$5 and agree when paid for the number to marry the holder of said number provided she draws the lucky number at the raffle. I will have the raffling conducted on fair and square means, by parties entirely disinterested in it. Numbers from 1 to 2000 will be placed in a box, and a blindfolded party will draw out one number. The girl holding the similar number shall scome my wife. I will marry her as

suspicion answers. It is impossible for the negroes to gain a respect for the law when lawlessness takes its place with enthusiastic approval. In the judgment of those best qualified to judge, the inevitable result of popular toleration of lynchings will be the outbreak of race riots in the South. The best people of the South are undoubtedly opposed to lynching. It has brutalized those engaged in it, and has tended to destroy the re-spect for the law without which civilization is impossible. Moreover, it has not had the effect sought and which alone could excuse it. The plan which the statutes provide should at least be given a fair trial, and in Alabama it is likely to be, if the Sheriff who lets a mob take away his prisoner and kill him is sure of impeachment and official disgrace. If the orderly plan of procedure does not work at least as well as the present one, it will be time to try another. OREGON'S SELECTIONS. Books Well Calculated for Practical

School Culture. San Jose Mercury.

itself from the injury of bad books at inflated prices and at the same time gotten rid of a corrupting political influence. The Governor of Oregon in naming the new Text-Book Commission sought to en-force this sound principle, namely, that the public interest as distinct from the

Our neighboring State of Oregon has solved the text-book problem and relieved

OFFICIALLY INVITED TO THE OLD

acted "that the calendar week which includes the 16th day of August in each year shall be designated Old Home week, and set apart as a special season, during which any town or group of towns may arrange for appropriate celebrations to welcome returning Vermonters and other guests, and for exer-Stickney has issued an official letter of invitation, under date of June 20, to the sons and daughters of Vermont in other states, in which, among other things, he says:

strong, will visit Vermont in a body. and be entertained by the city of Bur-Ington people of a young state of great area and resources, like Oregon. The original enactment of Home week as an and unnecessary, for the annual celebration of the anniversary of the battle up his raw material from under his of Bennington on a legal holiday would

Irish-Americans of liberal and enterprising spirit propose to raise a fund of \$600,000 for an Irish exhibit at the St. Louis Fair. It is believed that a comprehensive exhibit showing Ireland of old and Ireland of today will do more toward the political freedom of that country than have all organizations having that object specifically in view combined. However this may be, such an exhibit would be at once unique and interesting, and could scarcely fall, if properly amplified, to attract general and sympathetic attention. -

Discouragement has given place to rejolcing and doleful prophecy to lively anticipation of a plentiful if not a generous harvest in Kansas. Rain is the grand alchemist that has wrought this change, and with a prospect of "more to follow," the husbandmen of the Sunflower State feel disposed to congratulate themselves and each other on the outlook.

We trust no one who points with pride to the Water Committee as the model for public utilities, so called, has ever been found heretofore in the ranks of critics of that body. Consistency is a jewel, beautiful as rare.

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Under the Indiana law, the court decides, betting on elections or on futures is not betting. Evidently there is an opening for lexicographical referm, either in the court or the Legislatureperhaps both.

Phelps Whitmarsh ought to be decapitated, or worse. He is an advocate of ship subsidies.

rience and reputation, but the of the Text-Book Board are of practical as distinct from educational affairs-on an editor, one a banker and the other a

We recall these statements in detail because the facts are significant in con nection with the list of books selected Suitable to the ideas of a commission dominated by practical men, the general lines of school work tend largely toward general reading as distinct from mere text-book routine. The list of courses of supplementary reading courses recom-mended for the successive grades occupy more than three times the space in the printed report given to mere text-books. These reading courses begin with "Glimpses of Nature," "Mother Goose Rhymes," for the First Grade, proceeding through the various degrees to courses of the most substantial intellec-tual food for High School students. Taking the Fifth Grade for example, we find that the reading series includes stories of animal life, an elementary work on astronomy, stories from history, stor-les of the 13 colonies, stories of great Americans, "Tales From Munchausen," "A Dog of Flanders," "Tanglewood "Tales," Lamb's "Adventures of Ulyases," "The Golden River," "Grandfather's Chair" and "The Songs of Hlawatha." As the student advances toward matur-ity of mind and attains capacity for better montal food, the reading course takes on a more solid character. For the Eighth Grade we find the following reading

course:

course: Scientific-Carpenter's Geographical Reader, Asia: Eductorm's Bird Book. Historical-Story of the Romans, Story of the English, Prescot's Conquest of Mexico, Words of Abraham Lincoln (Geitysburg speech), Mot-ley's Poter the Great. Literary-Gray's Select Poems (Rolfey, Scott's Ivanhoe, Lamb's Tales From Shakes-peare, Ruskin's King of the Golden River, Webster's Eunker Hill Oration, Washington and His Country, Irving and Fiske; Wilderness Ways: Merchant of Venice, Snowbound, Childe Harold, Essays of Elis, Arabian Nights, Tom Brown's School Days, Tom Brown at Oxford. Thackersy's Bound About Papers, Pope's Illad, Macaulay's Warren Hastings. Macaulay's Warren Hastings

The supplemental reading course for High School students is in a still higher realm of literature. It includes the Shakespearean plays, Webster's Orations, Bhakespearean plays, Webster's Orations, the Sir Roger de Coverley Papers, Burke's speech on "Conciliation," selected essays from Carlyle and Coleridge, Cooper's "Last of the Mohicans," Macaulay's "Ad-dison," Milton's "Paradise Lost," Scott's "Ivanhoe," Tennyson's "Princess," Gold-smith's poems, Ellot's "Silas Marner," with much other literature of the same general class.

general class. Students thus brought to pursue broad

are likely to get not merely what may be called the technique of schooling, but a comprehensive and wholesome general culture bound is refine and strengthen the mind and enrich their whole after-lives. Reading over the report from which the above facts are gleaned, one cannot fail to discover traces of the dis-creet hand of the practically cultivated man, whose estimate of education is not

And forward takes his humming course. The startled birches shake their curis, A withered leaf leaps in the breeze-Some hidden morat speaks, and hurls Its feathered missile through the tree rower from the East, Nebraska banks have actually loaned over \$1,000,000 to New York. The Popocratic orator must hunt Compact of life, of fervent wing,

A dynamo of feathered power, Thy drum is music in the Suring, Thy flight is music every hour.

Notes of the Stage

ed to his laurels lately by going to the rescue one evening when one of the actors

was missing and playing the part himself.

Flora Zabeile, who sang "San Toy" last season, and will appear in "The Messen-

ger Boy" in September, is said to be the daughter of an Armenian clergyman, and made her debut in Chicago two years ago.

Push Along the 1905 Fair.

Oregon City Courier-Herald. The citizens of Oregon City and Clack-

amas County should do all possible to

help along the Portland gentlemen wh are pushing the Lewis & Clark Centen

and desire to let the East know that there

land on the Pacific Coast in the

No "Illusive Conditions."

The Heart of the Woods.

And through the woods there runs a thrill

When April skies have lost their gloom

That wakes Arbutus into bloom.

I hear it throb in sprouting May-A muffed murmur on the breeze, Like mellow thunder leagues away,

A booming voice of distant seas.

In daisted June I catch its roll, Pulsing through the leafy shade; And fain I am to reach its goal, And see the drummer unafraid.

A covey burnts from hiding near

is such a region as Oregon is a step i

nial for 1905.

next few years.

This progressive

spiri

soon as she is ready. The money will In accordance with Joseph Jefferson's custom to visit a city every other year, the coming season is Baitimore's turn tended wedding trip." with the genial comedian. Mary Mannering will be seen in her new play, "Graustark," in male for the first time, when she appears in the dis-guise of a young military officer.

I guess this here perfessor who is so all-fired

In the notion that "Old Hundred" and them other hymns is rot Ain't got much idee o' music that kin make

Fred Nixon-Nirdlinger, manager of the Park Theater in Philadelphia, recently a feller thrill When he hears the organ rollin' so he can't made his debut as an author in a curtain-raiser called "For Dear Old Pen," a pretty and pathetic little piece. He add-

keep sittin' still. But must join right in the singin' with the choir an' the rest. "Ill he's fairly shoutin' praises to the dwell-in's of the blest.

Songs that make a man feel that way I coneider ain't just what

Can be spoken of as bein' nothin' but a lot

Folks that's been attending meetin' sence they

was young girls an' boys Won't fergit that grand old music, and its sout-inspirin' joys. And the words o' hymns will linger in the Early last season she was given the part of Poppy in "San Toy," and later fol-lowed Marie Celeste in the title role.

And the words o hymne will inger in the memory fur years. To be thought of with a feelin' that is mighty close to tears: An' though now there ain't no singin' like there was in them old days.

When the hull big congregation all joined in an' shouted praise

Yet it stirs you up to hear 'em, an' it makes you mighty hot To have some fool perfessor say that all of

them is rot.

PLEASANTRIES OF PARAGRAPHERS

the right direction and although a big undertaking it will be of untold benefit to Oregon. The entertainment of the editors in Portland two years ago has helped Oregon along wonderfully, and this world's fair will cap the climax and His Reply .- Friend-What will you say t these charges of dishonesty? Candidats-H'mi I shall say that I deprecate the introduction of personalities in this tampaign.-Puck. bring Oregon and the Northwest Coast before the eyes of the world in a light that can not but benefit every resident

To Prove It.-Kind Gentleman-Ah, what a nice little dog you have, sonny; I don't believe a nice little dog like him will bite. of this section. People are what we want, and the best way is they come and see for themselves. By judiciaus advertising of this fair we should fill up all the va-Little Boy-Don't, don't yer? Slc 'em, Bill! -Ohlo State Journal.

A Bluff .-- "Pa," said little Willie, looking up from his book, "what are 'gastronomics' "" "Why-er-lemms see,' said the old man. "Oh! they're these country jays that blow out the gas."-Philadelphin Press. The Doctor-Your husband is going to re-

one Doctor-Your husband is going to re-cover; but he will never be the man he has been. The Helpmate-Oh, I am so glad, doc-tor! John never was the man I should like to have him-Boston Transcript. Premeditated Disability

Frameditated Disability.-"Tm afraid of this half-ripe watermeion." "We've all eaten some of it." "Well, I'll eat some, too: I don't propose to be left in a condition to nurse the rest of you."-Chicago Record-Herald.

Doing Nothing Eite.- We might as well submit to the inevitable," said his friend. "Or course," said the Chinese statesman; "but there are so many different kinds of it! Wby, we're working overtime submitting to the inwitable!"-Puck.

When Willie Got Home .- "Mrs Knoz," said When Willie Got Home. "You all a sud, said the hostess at dinner, "you little boy doesn't seem to have much appetits." "No, he doesn't, that's a fact." "Don't be baahful, Willie," the hostess urged. "Won't you have some more of anything" "No, ma'am." Wil-lie replied, "I filled up on cookies before I come, 'cause I heard ma tell pa we wouldn't ner much hear." "Dhindeinha Press get much here."-Philadelphia Press.

Condescension

Washington Star.

I wonder why it is my lady fair With gems would fain adorn her dainty hands, And why she thus bedeeks her lustrous hair With polished pebbles brought from distant lands.

For diamonds tumble in a Summer shower, And every tree 'neath the electric gleam Shows myriad rainbows in a passing hour, More splendid than an old Arabian dream.

Oh, lady fair, thy reason pray make plain!

On lady fair, thy reason gray make pisin! Why prize the passing glint of shower or stone. Since it can do no more than strive in vain To match the charms which nature made your own?

Or when the Autumn leaves are shed, And frosts sitend the fading year, Like secret mine sprung by my tread that of scholarship for scholarship's sake, but rather as preparation for life. I feel its pulse 'mid Winter snows, And feel my own with added force, When red ruff drops his cautious pose Must Hunt a New Song. Omaha Bee.

Will Nebraska never cease to rub it in on the calamity howler? It is now announced that, instead of being a bor-

up a new song, the one about the "poor, poverty-stricken farmer" will not answer this season, for it is from the rural dis-tricts that this surplus money comes.

Buffalo Commercial. What nonsense it is to talk about the "illusive conditions of National prosperity!" If banks persist in defying the state and National laws under which their institutions are organized, don't blame it on an "illusive prosperity" if a collapse comes! John Burroughs, in The Atlantic. I hear it beat in morning still

and stimulating courses in the best sci-entific, historical and general literature