

The Oregonian.

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and their journeyman largely outnumber the honest artificers of Spokane, which is very doubtful, the industrial condition of that city is deplorable and in extreme need of reformation.

While Spokane may experience a temporary dullness in certain lines of "industry," no fear need be felt of permanent loss of business by reason of shutting down the gambling games. These do not create wealth. When gamblers thrive, it shows that their environment is prosperous.

CHAMBERLAIN AND THE PENITENTIARY.

Governor Chamberlain's determination to keep hands off the detailed affairs of the state penitentiary at Salem, leaving the business of organization and administration to the Superintendent, is in every way to be commended.

Such is the argument of the Washington Post, and such, we believe, is as forcible a presentation as can be made of the negative case. If things would continue as they are, there is no use in changing.

It is not safe to assume that Delaware would elect Adickes by popular vote, because that is practically to assume that the members of the Legislature were elected on the Senatorial issue.

But the main point is not as to the probability of the election of a vital man to the Senate by popular vote. The main point is that direct election of Senators would have the Legislature free to do the work for which it was elected.

COMMERCIAL VALUE OF VICE.

Over the impending loss of considerable "business" because of the new law against gambling, the Spokane Spectator sends up this pathetic appeal: "Spokane may not realize the fact—and may not care, so far as that is concerned—that the gamblers and attendants of gambling establishments in this city are far more numerous than the number of people employed in the factories."

the furberer was under the clubs of the big fur monopoly's employes at the rookeries. This policy was carried out so effectively that every American sealer was driven out of the business or forced to sail under the protection of the British flag.

The American Government has handed Canadian sealers very generously for over 200,000 sealers' loss. True, some neighbors in Idaho, say Moscow, might try to draw this special business into his limits, but the experiment would hardly be worth while.

It is understood that the representatives of the woman's club that recently made a tour of the city schools found much to criticize in a sanitary way in the appointments of some of the buildings.

ENGLISH PULPIT ELOQUENCE.

In the death of Dean Farrar the English church loses its most eloquent preacher and its most popular writer of religious tracts.

The idea of improving the grounds attached to the various school buildings in the city is becoming quite popular. It may be well to reflect, however, before incurring any considerable expense in this line that the first cost of setting out shrubbery, grading and leveling grounds, etc., will be but a beginning.

The story of the Burdick murder mystery—so-called—is oozing out. It reeks with a woman's shame and a man's insane passion, a wife's dishonor, which together form a disgusting reality that removes all mystery from the dark deed.

RENAISSANCE OF THE SAILER.

The largest sailing ship in the world is now nearing completion in Germany, a country which until a short time ago had pursued a policy of neutrality toward the sea.

Perhaps the mind of De Falco, the wife-murderer, is or was unbalanced. It is a pity, however, if this is true, that it is well known that they have been in order to make manifest a fact of which some persons seemed to have had definite knowledge for a considerable length of time.

Those Odious Cubs.

A poetic penalty to visit on the young college boys who mistreated Job tonight, one of the big bronze lions that guard the entrance to Nassau Hall at Princeton would be to compel them to venture a morlar indignity on a living lion. Such a requirement would readily reveal the cowardice which is always coupled with the instinct for degenerate vandalism.

Chicago's Lofty Moral Tone. Chicago Record-Herald. The next time you attend a performance of musical comedy at some theater where the highest standards are supposed to prevail, and your ears and your sense of decorum are insulted by profanity and loose conversation generally, you may like to know how different it is in vaudeville.

Every Monday afternoon Mr. Castle watches the new show of the week from the stage of the Olympic, and Mr. Kohl from the stage of the Chicago Opera House. Anything considered objectionable may be eliminated by their order at subsequent performances of the week.

Roosevelt in the West.

The West will take pride and delight in receiving its President Roosevelt. But it might as well be stated now that the President's contemplated tour through this country is entirely unnecessary.

Canada and Monroism.

Recent events have given Canada an interest in the Monroe principle which she did not think of until that time. Her participation in the Boer War, and the attempt to make her a part hereafter in all of England's conflicts, would bring Canada into the whirlpool of European politics, and subject her to the embarrasments and perils in which England should find herself.

Boots and Feet.

As a Sergeant was hawking out his orders in a barracks in Dublin and watching the line of feet as the new recruits endeavored to obey the word of command, he found to his astonishment that one pair of feet, more noticeable on account of their extra large size, never turned.

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MURDER'S MODERN IMPROVEMENT.

New York Evening Post. It was midnight. All was still within the great square house except for the sound of half a dozen men attending to the furnace, the sibilant slapping of doors by hurrying servants, who cursed softly under their breaths when they ran into each other, and the buzz of the electric lights as they were turned on and off and on and off again.

The following words must not be used on the stage of this theater: LIAR, DAMN, SOB. No reference is permitted to the hooches-cooches dance or any movement suggestive of it. No form of profanity, and nothing obscene or suggestive in dialogue or situation will be allowed.

The Senate's False Pretense.

Chicago Inter Ocean. The Senate has finally refused the Cuban treaty, but with arguments. The string by which the Senate has most notably held back the Nation from plain duty is the amendment which suspends the treaty-making power of the President.

Boiling the Water Not Enough.

Cleveland Leader. Boiling, it is agreed, will kill the germs that are found in the sewage-contaminated water, but if the water is boiled thoroughly for a period of five minutes as suggested by the health officer, it will be discovered that there is something besides germs in it which should not be taken into the stomach.

German Trade with Venezuela.

New York Tribune. Among the interesting statistical facts contained in a later volume of the consular reports is a tabular statement of the value of Germany's trade with Venezuela. The imports into Germany from Venezuela in 1902, about 3 per cent of Germany's total imports.

Our Treatment of Cuba.

Cleveland Plain Dealer. It must be confessed that, whatever may be thought of the course of the United States in effecting the liberation of Cuba from Spanish rule, it has been teaching the art of good government during the military occupation, there has not been much to be proud of since the military evacuation and substitution of a civilian government.

Better an Ounce of Prevention.

New York Tribune. The retaining of a corps of three-score surgeons by a great railroad corporation in order to keep the money spent by the injured in accident will be generally commended, but it is not the wisest policy for railroads to take such precautions that surgeons need not be called on for the relief of disasters.

An Object Lesson.

Sioux City Journal. The irrigation advocates are prompt to point out that the money spent in strengthening the levee on the Missouri river if most of the water was stored in reservoirs up in the mountain regions.

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NOTE AND COMMENT.

In union there is strength; in division there are more churches. "Get rich quickly" is the term used by the Boston Transcript to describe the newest swindle.

It is evident that Nemes has been unusually efficient in the Burdick-Pennell case, but the job does not seem to be entirely cleaned up yet.

The resolution proposing an Interstate conference on the race question was finally killed in the Wisconsin Legislature, but the talk about it is flowing on in undiminished volume.

Ex-Speaker Henderson follows in the footsteps of his predecessor, going to New York to practice law. When the newspapers first made this announcement Mr. Henderson indignantly denied it. He seems to be thoroughly at outs with the "lowa idea."

For any sound relief of this kind (and reform the country with it) we have to look to the Democratic party—Edward M. Shepard. "H'm, yes. But we have a lingering remembrance of the sort of relief the Democrats brought when they reformed the tariff before, and will spare them further effort in the matter."

They've got a man in Philadelphia whose name would delight Uncle Charley Dana if he were alive—Shunk Brown. He'd put this latest discovery, who is a "wide-open" lawyer, with that rare collection, including the Hon. Dink Botis, Colonel Abe Sluskey, Pod Demurke and Hoax Myth.

Kansas is having some trouble to settle upon the men whose statues shall represent that state in the hall of fame at the National Capitol. A professor in the State University the other day announced his belief that Kansas was the site of the Garden of Eden, and the Kansas City Journal now argues that the statues of Adam and Eve constitute the Kansas contribution to the National collection. It is not supposed that local jealousies would interfere with this plan.

Stockholm claims the largest school-house in the world, which has accommodation for 2700 children. In the basement are 100 bathrooms, where the children are required to bathe if their teachers think they are not taught habits of cleanliness at home. Soap and towels are furnished free by the city. A wholesome dinner is furnished to poor children at noon in all the public schools if they need it, as in Norway, which insures every child at least one warm meal each day.

With the object of discovering a cure for typhoid fever a remarkable experiment is being conducted at Ann Arbor University, Michigan. Six big tanks have been constructed, with a layer of gelatin, and on these 144 square feet of the cover germs are grown a time. These living germs are grown up, killed and bottled up. Two ounces of them would kill 70,000 guinea pigs. The object is, if possible, to extract the poison from the germ bodies, feed animals with it and try to discover an antidote.

Mr. James Gordon Bennett is at Havana, with a party of friends, on his great new yacht, the Lysistrata, a splendid ocean steamship, over 300 feet in length, the like of which is possessed by hardly any other private citizen in the world. Mr. Bennett is expected in New York soon, and while there he will probably call at the Herald office, which has not seen him for several years, and which he has less and less inclination to visit as the years go on. He is now 82 years of age, and his desire to spend his life in Paris seems to have become fixed.

King Edward has been restricted by his physicians to five cigars a day. He has been an inveterate smoker almost since his boyhood. Some 20 years ago he was dining with the late Lord Derby, who regarded the use of tobacco as a vulgar and unpleasant habit. After dinner the Prince suggested a cigar, whereupon his lordship dryly expressed regret that his house did not contain a smoking-room, adding that he could only suggest the stables as a suitable place for burning tobacco. Much to his surprise, the Prince adjourned to the region indicated and enjoyed his postprandial cigar.

Hawaii's invitation to President Roosevelt to become its guest probably marks the beginning of the end for that "unwritten law" which forbids our Chief Executive to pass the boundaries of the United States. Those boundaries are now somewhat hard to define, since we have territory that is within them for certain purposes, and outside of them for certain others, and the chances are that in the near future Presidents will determine the length of their journeys by their inclinations and their own interpretation of public interest, rather than by any ancient tradition of mysterious and questionable authority. President Roosevelt has not accepted Hawaii's invitation, but he declined it for the reason that it would be anything improper in acceptance that shows with sufficient plainness how much weight he gives to the "unwritten law."

PLEASANTRIES OF PARAGRAPH.

James—is a mistake to judge a man by his clothes. Mrs. Jones—That's so; he ought to be judged by his wife's clothes.—Detroit Free Press. "Wreckers—Then dogs do be terrible stink-wreckers. Larry—They do be that. Faith, I want'n't a wreck—Brooklyn, the foramen, the job not last a week.—Brooklyn Life. "Heckman—You makes yer so sure do I want'n't a wreck, ole man? Ex-Candidate—Well, it's like id; I didn't even git as man votes as I paid fer. Dat's all. See?—Chicago Daily News. "Have you anything laid up for a rainy day?—"Indeed I have," answered the Congressman. "I have a trunk full of undeciphered speeches to fall back on in case I ever get to deliver."—Washington Star.

Major Hubbard—Well, sub, it's p'ose wine flow like wath at the kun't wedding, sub? M. J. Pepper—Like wath, sub? By g'd, sub, right, like oil in a Texas oil company's advertisement, sub.—Judge. "Jans is so sentimental. When her dog dies she wrote a couplet about it." "Doogery, suppose." "Heckman—You makes yer so sure do I want'n't a wreck, ole man? Ex-Candidate—Well, it's like id; I didn't even git as man votes as I paid fer. Dat's all. See?—Chicago Daily News. "Have you anything laid up for a rainy day?—"Indeed I have," answered the Congressman. "I have a trunk full of undeciphered speeches to fall back on in case I ever get to deliver."—Washington Star. Major Hubbard—Well, sub, it's p'ose wine flow like wath at the kun't wedding, sub? M. J. Pepper—Like wath, sub? By g'd, sub, right, like oil in a Texas oil company's advertisement, sub.—Judge. "Jans is so sentimental. When her dog dies she wrote a couplet about it." "Doogery, suppose." "Heckman—You makes yer so sure do I want'n't a wreck, ole man? Ex-Candidate—Well, it's like id; I didn't even git as man votes as I paid fer. Dat's all. See?—Chicago Daily News. "Have you anything laid up for a rainy day?—"Indeed I have," answered the Congressman. "I have a trunk full of undeciphered speeches to fall back on in case I ever get to deliver."—Washington Star.