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CHAMBERLAIN AND THE PENITEN.

TIARY.

Governor Chamberlain's determina

tion to keep hands off the detailed af-

fairs of the state penitentiary at Sa-

lem, leaving the business of organiza-

tion and administration to the Super-

intendent, is in every way to be

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TODAT'S WEATHER-Threatening, followed

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER-Maximum t nimum tamperature, 41; prerature, 61; mi pitation, none.

PORTLAND, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25

POPULAR FLECTION OF SENATORS. m for a rational The fact is there is not room for a rational doubt that 'had the people been Scanstorial electors' Addicks would have been in the Senatorial rot have been equal to half the sum he is sup-posed to have invinked on the voters. Were the Senators elected by the people it would be indispensable that a jurality should elect. To require a majority vote for election would be to keep many Senate seats vacant for long periods. The fact is there is not roo And the popular election by plurality would be by ballot. Under existing laws a majority of by ballot. Under existing laws a majority of the people's legislative agents must units on one man in order to fill a seat in the Senats, and they do the electing by calling out the name of their candidate. We do not believe there is in the United States any intelligent man who, after a careful sindy of the Dela-ware situation, entertains a doubt that "had the people been the Senatorial electors" Ad-dicks would long since have made his calling and election sure at a great saving of cash and and election sure at a great saving of cash and

executive chair. It has largely been as Such is the argument of the Washingasylum for party servants and per-sonal dependents; and there has been ton Post, and such, we believe, is as forcible a presentation as can be made of the negative case. If things would worthy of respect-to organize or main continue as they are, then there is no tain the service upon a professional or use in changing. But would they? business basis. Indeed, the public has The case of Delaware is obviously exnot expected it. By common consent ceptional, for the normal situation to the penitentiary has come to be reremedied is one in which the Legisgarded as the Governor's particular lature elects a man who could not pospiece of political pie. sibly be elected by the people. But even in the Delaware case there are some out of this bad practice. There is reathings to be said for the affirmative. son to believe that large sums of money The principle of indirect responsibility have been wasted through the inefficien works about the same in Delaware, cy of untrained men, and from the same cause the internal discipline presumably, as it does elsewhere; and It is conceivable that men will vote for of the prison has steadily suffered, insuch Legislators as may sell out to Advolving partial failure in some if not dicks, who would not themselves vote all the purposes for which the prison is for Addicks even by ballot. People maintained. The Tracy incident, with have been known to take money and its many aspects of demoralization, was vote the other way. There is opportuna direct outcome of laxity of discipline, ity to escape responsibility by turning and in the past forty years there have been many other scandals bearing witthe job over to the Legislature. If m rested rectly on the people, it might sober them to a measure of civic duty even in Deleware. It is not safe to assume that Dela ware would have elected Addicks by popular vote, because that is practically assume that the members of the Legislature were elected on the Senatorial insue. The fact is probably otherwise. When a Senatorial candidate buys his man and arranges for his nomination, the incident is not made public. It is not generally known till the candidate is elected and the Legislature meets. It is not impossible that even in Delaware a candidate for the Legislature known be bought by Addicks would be de feated at the polls. Care must be exercised in the indictment of a whole state. The Addicks annals have brought to light not only the venality that succumbs to his blandishments, but the manhood that repelled them, to the point of vacancies in her seats, and to this latest compromise by whose terms he is excluded. But the main point is not as to the probability of the election of a venal 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. The direct result of this would be better laws and fewer scandals. The indirect effect would be the disappearance of the boodling Legislator in favor of the man who sought the office for its honor and opportunity of usefulness. politicians. It is frequently objected that direct election of Senators would only operate to throw three contests into state conventions. Well, why shouldn't it? Are our party conventions so secred that they must be protected from brawls and bribery at the expense of the Legisla-If the party machines are de fures? termined to sell the Senatorship to the highest bidder in any event, why not let them do it at their state conventions and leave the Legislatures free to attend to their rightful and necessary burnness?

and their journeymen largely outnum-ber the honest artisons of Spokane, which is very doubtful, the industrial the furbearer was under the clubs of the big fur monopoly's employee at the rookeries. This policy was carried out so effectually that every American seal-er was driven out of the business or condition of that city is deplorable and th extreme need of reformation. forced to sail under the protection of smaller crew and carrying four times the British flag. is one grain of consolation for the Eastern Washington metropolis-the law is

The American Government has handled Canadian scalers very gingerly not local. No other city in the state will be able to profit by Spokane's losa True, some neighboring town in Idaho, say Moscow, might try to draw this special business into its limits, but the ever since the latter secured judgment for over \$400,000 for filegal seizures, and a few years ago resorted to the inhuexperiment would hardly be worth man practice of branding the helpless Towns of 5000 or thereabouts animals for the sake of destroying the do not offer other vicious attractions, commercial value of the skins. which serve also to draw "many peostroke of the branding-iron was sufple who patronize" the gaming-tables ficient to drive the unfortunate seal in Average shire towns in agricultural districts do not furnish facilities for terror from its former haunts, and the instinct which enables one dumb animen with "money to burn" to have "a mal to communicate with another caused the Pryblioffs and the waters While Spokane may experience a in that vicinity to be abandoned by

temporary dulinees in certain lines of the furbearer. Then did Dr. Jordan "indjustry," no fear need be feit of perand other experts point to the decreasmanent loss of business by reason of shutting down the gambling games. ing herds and place the blame for their extinction at the door of the Canadian These do not create wealth. When gamblers thrive, it shows that their scalers. The scalers retorted that the seal herds were not becoming extinct, but were frightened away to some other environment is prosperous. Gambling-houses are only the thermometer, not part of the ocean by the energetic use of the branding-iron and club on the the weather, "Show me a town, where there is no gambling, and I'll show you rookeriee a dead town," is a familiar bit of so-

Proof of this was supplied a year laphistry. A green table, a pack of cards, ter when the catches off the Japan a stack of chips and a bank-roll have coast were the largest on record. The never yet made a blade of grass grow, following year the seal were hunted so nor extracted yellow metal from quartz, industriously that the herds became or converted raw product into the mansmaller, but the third year after their ufactured article. Gambling is not a source of wealth to any community. It marked scarcity off the Alaskan coast they were heard from in vast numbers a charge levied upon the earnings off Cape Horn. The success of the hunters in that new field this season has of honest industry. The money spent by its devotees has first been wrung en so great that next year a larger from nothing by honest toil, and if it fleet will go into that part of the ocean, were not spent by the gamblers it and the seal will scatter out to other localities. The American policy rewould be spent in other ways by its garding the scaling business has driven

American schooner out of the every traffic, but the experience of the Vicschooners shows oute plainty toria that the seal are as plentiful as ever, and, with higher prices for skins, the industry is more profitable than in any previous period in its history.

ENGLISH PULPIT ELOQUENCE.

mended. It is a change in line with the In the death of Dean Farrar the Engplain intent of the law and with comish church loses its most eloquent sense, and it will go far toward preacher and its most popular writer of putting responsibility and authority at religious literature. The annals of the the prison in the same hands, a con-English pulpit include in the 19th cendition absolutely essential to discipline tury the great Scotch divine, Dr. Chaland to general administrative effectivemers, Robert Hall and John Henry Newman. These celebrated men were The law which gives the Governor in the pulpit as conspicuous figures authority to appoint the prison Superas Chatham and Burke were in the intendent and which makes him the field of political eloquence. In the last general inspecting officer has served half-century Frederick W. Robertson times past to make him the real was the finest preacher in the English head of prison affairs. Some Goverchurch. He was of the spirit and qualnors more than others have taken it ity of Phillips Brooks, and his pubupon themselves to "run" the penilished sermons are fine and inspiring tentiary through an executive clerk

literature today. Of the famous Nonbearing the nominal rank of prison Su-perintendent, but all have had more or conformist preachers it cannot be said that either Spurgeon or Joseph Parker less to do directly with prison managewas the peer of the famous men of the American pulpit, like E. H. Chapin, ment. Almost continuously the prison service has been filled up with personal Henry Ward Beecher, Bishop Simpson or political adherents of the man in the or Phillips Brooks.

The late Dean Farrar was not a great reacher of the first order of pulpit eloquence, but he was a very popular preacher. He was a fine scholar, and eloquent a writer that his "Life of Christ" has passed through many editions and has been translated into all the leading languages of Europe. He was not a great thinker nor a strong reasoner, but he was a man of deep religious sensibility, and made his appeal to the hearts rather than to th heads of his audience. He was always entertaining, often attractive, some times inspiring in his spoken and writ. ten words. His sermons on public occasions, like that delivered in memory of General Grant, were generally admired. He did not compare with Dean Stanley in capacity to think straight and in liferary force and power; but he was always sure of his audience. he was the popular preacher, who knows how to entertain, how to be

ered good-sized ships with a capacity of from 1000 to 1500 tons. Yet it required double crews of forty to fifty men to get the same speed out of them that is now shown by the Potosi, with a

THE MORNING OREGONIAN. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1903.

sailing whips has disarranged the freight market to such an extent that it is impossible at this time to ascertain accurately how cheaply a salling vessel can carry freight at a profit. The bounty-earners have increas ed in number so rapidly within the past two years that they have materially aided One in demoralizing the freight market. German and British owners, operating without a substidy, have been forced to meet the rates made by the French or else keep their ships in idieness. This is an unnatural condition of trade, and as such will in due season right itmeif.

It is doubtful, however, with the increasing cost of fuel, and also of the material of which steamships are constructed, whether the tramp steam can ever again give the saller as hard a race for supremacy in the round-the-Horn traffic from Pacific Coast ports as it has given in the past. Sailing freights are now too low for a profit, but they can stand an advance, and still be so low that the steamers will be forced out of business. The cheapest transportation on earth is that over the watercourses laid out by the Al-mighty, and when the same source supplies the motive power in the breeze which blow over the ocean, expensive artificial methods have left in the vor only the element of time, and even this, with decreasing rates of interest, is losing its importance.

It is understood that the representatives of the woman's clubs that recently made a tour of the city schools found much to criticles in a sunitary way in the appointments of some of the buildings. This was notably the case in regard to the High School building, some of the appointments of which would be a disgrace to a country district (if there is such a one) where annitary considerations are wholly unknown. However this may be, it is a fact that many of the students, especially among the girls, who attend the High School are constantly beset with headache, langour, loss of appetite and more or less serious digestive troubles. Whether these conditions arise from the foul odors that emanate from certin portions of the basement, imperfect sewer age, lack of proper ventilation, or of all combined, can only be conjectured. It may be said, however, that if reports of the findings of these commit tees are correct the visit of a health officer to this building has been long overdue.

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 seeding unde, etc., will be but a beginning in the expense of beautifying them. The proposition means the employment by the district of gardeners in sufficient number to keep the grass and shrubbery in order after the improvement is once made, the cost of water and hose for irrigation, the purchase and application of fertilizers, etc., etc., It would be a fine thing, of course, to have the school grounds converted into lawns dotted with flower-beds and shrubs, but the essentials for public school service lie rather in sufficient buildings to accommodate the children of the dis trict with desk room than in well-kept grounds.

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 real-

CHICAGO'S LOFTY MORAL TONE.

Chicago Record-Herald. The next time you attend a perf

of musical councily at some theater where the highest standards are supposed to prevall, and your ears and your sense of decorum are insulted by profanity and ose conversation generally, you may like to know how different it is in vaudeville. What is known as "damning all over the place" is part of the stock in trade of the pince" is part of the stock in trade of musical comedy libretists and actors, so much so that there is a tradition that when a laugh cannot be raised in any le-gitimate way the performer shall swear. That this should be so is no doubt as severe a reflection upon the public's taste as it is upon the actor's practices. In the three great vauleville theatens of Chicago better standards of propriety-not to say morals—are enforced than in any fashionable theater in America. any fashionable theater in America. For example, this placard is posted in he stage entrance waiting-room of the Chicago Opera House:

The following words must not be used on the singe of this theater; GOD, LIAR, DAMN, stemmer, will be normitted

No reference will be permitted to the hooches-cooches dance or any movement suggestive of it. No form of profanity, and nothing obscene or suggestive in dia-logue or situation will be allowed. Any infraction of this rule will submit the offender to a fine of \$10.

CHARLES E. KOHL.

Every Monday afternoon Mr. Castle watches the new show of the wock from the stage of the Olympic, and Mr. Kohl from the stage of the Chicago Opera House. Anything considered objectionable that may occur at the Monday matinee is eliminated by their order at aubsequent performances of the week. Occasionally performances will attenue to renear at later rformers will attempt to repeat at interperformances whatever objectionable line has been eliminated, thinking, possibly hat the management will not know of it that the management will not know of it. But they are generally caught, and if the offense is sufficiently grave are fined. While vandeville may have its dull spots, that cannot be helped by the managers when the ma-jority of performers are med-locre, but it is to the credit of the form of amusement that rowdylsm and wicked-ness are happily absent. In other wprds, some acts may be very uninteresting, but some acts may be very uninteresting, but they are never vulgar in the true sense of the word, and celdom even suggestive. To quote a line in a vaudeville sketch that was immediately cut out by Mr. Kohl, here is this:

One comedian says to another: "I won-ler where in — I've seen you before!" The second comedian answers: "That depends on what part of --- you came

This, if we may judge by all too frequent precedents, would have been received with shouts of laughter by an audience viewing one of New York's latest offerings to Chicago in the way of musical comedy. So, too, it might by a vaudeville audience, the only difference being that a manager with a primitive sense of propriety and healthy respect for the well-bred member of his clientele took extremely good on and a of his clientele took extremely good car they should not hear it.

Roosevelt in the West. Kansas City Journal.

Kannas City Journal. The West will take pride and delight in receiving a visit from Fresident Roose-velt. But it might as well be stated now that the President's contemplated tour through this country is entirely unneces-sary, if it is planned for the purpose of strengthening his fences and securing his nomination as the Republican standard bearer in 1904. The West has no man in view excent Roosevelt in fact a semark. view except Roosevelt. In fact, a remark-able unanimity of feeling about this mat-ter prevails throughout the Nation. No enthusiasm arises upon the mention of the names of the other men suggested as probable contestants for the nomination, but Roosevelt's name is likely to be a word to conjure by hefore delegates are selected for the next National convention. His nonularity is not due solation to the His popularity is not due solely to the fact that he now holds office. People are beginning to realize that although he is comparatively young, yet he is an able and successful statesman. Counting his services as a member of the New York Legislature, as Civil Service Comm er, as Police Commissioner, and as Gov-ernor of New York, his public career has been longer than that of a majority of the members of the Fifty-eighth Conthe members of the Filty-eighth cour-gress. He is also a practical politician, young and vigorous, and perhaps the only available military "hero" that the Repub-business with Venezuela, they show also

MURDER'S MODERN IMPROVEMENT

New York Evening Post. is midnight. All was still

R the great square house except for the sound of half a dosen men attending to the furnace, the fitful slamming of doors by hurrying servants, who cursed softly under their breaths when they ran into each other, and the burs of the electric lights a star they for a start of the sectric each other, and the burs of the electric lights as they were turned on and off and on and off again by lone women and mys-terious men who came in under cover of the night. Without, a long line of cahe waited patiently at the curbatone, rein-forced every little while by a late arrival burrying from the durkness beyond. On forced every little while by a late arrival hurrying from the darkness beyond. On each corner a wakeful policeman paced to and fro, twirling his nightstick, as po-licemen always do when a crime is being committed near by. Streams of chance pedestrians pushed their way with diffi-culty through the accumulated crowds in the vicinity of the house. Who would have guessed that a murder was to be committed? A reception or dance, per-haps: possibly a strange midnight tex; or a meeting of a society of numerous mem-

a meeting of a society of numerous mem-hership-but, alas, it was only a murder The shedder of human blood appeared at the doorway and surveyed the gathered

multitude. "What are all these people here for?" he demanded hoarsely of his accomplice. "Hist!" whispered the latter, between his teeth. "Don't be frightened. They're here to get points to give to the naws-papers, which publish 10 regular and 14 extra editions a day, and have to have a new clew for cover edition."

new clew for every edition." "Then we are discovered-we are lost!" moaned the murderer. The accomplice gave him a look of con-

tempt. "Aw, brace up!" he said. "Nobody pays any attention to their clews, and they for-get 'em themselves when the next extra mes out.

The Senate's False Pretense,

Chicago Inter Ocean. The Senate has finally ratified the Cuban reciprocity treaty, but with amendmenta. The string by which the Scnate has most notably held back the Nation from plain duty is the amendment which suspends the treaty until it is approved by the House. Since the President and this can ate are the treaty-making power, this can have hut one object. That object is delay, have full one object. That because the treaty changes a revenue law House has a right to be cons the Senate were in the carefully respecting every al Constitutional right of the consulted habl nical the House that excuse might be accepted. But in the light of the Senate's record it is evidently a false pretense. Unless the President call Congress in extra session the treaty cannot go into effect until De mber or later-too late to do Cuba any oed with respect to this year's crop. In act, the juggling with the treaty has een such that Cuba might well be excused for dropping it altogether, on the ground that good faith has not been shown. And while the present injury of such a policy would be to Cuba, the ulti-mate injury would be to the United States.

Boiling the Water Not Enough.

Cleveland Leader. Bolling, it is agreed, will kill the germs that are found in the sewage-contaminated water, but if the water is bolled thorough-ly for a period of five minutes, as suggested by the health officer, it will be dis overed that there is somathing heades erms in it which should not be taken into he human stomach. Water that has been colled the required time will be found, after it has cooled off, to be covered with flithy and offensive-looking scum. s the organic matter that is carri-olution in the water, and it is an antidote. what gives the bolied water its sickening taste If the bolled water is put through a good filter, many of which can be purchased at small cost, comparatively, it will come out

clear, sparkling and palatable, almost as good as spring water, in fact. German Trade With Venezuela,

Serman Trade With Venezuela. New York Tribune. Among the interesting statistical facts contained in a late volume of the consular reports is a tabular statement of the value of Germany's trade with Venezuela. The imports into Germany from Venezuela from 1397 to 1901, inclusive, amounted to ILL855,800, about 2 per cent of Germany's total importations. These imports seem to have fallen off since 1897, when the highest fagure was reached. On the other highest figure was reached. On the other hand, the exports from Germany to Vene-zuela have increased, the highest figures having been reached in 1901, when they amounted to \$1,600,000. While the figures

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 newcet swindle.

It is ovident that Nemesis has been unsually 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 ootsteps 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 (tariff re-form) the country will, I believe, 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 amocrats 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 Botts, Colonel Abe Slupesky, Pod Desmuke and Hoax Myth.

Kansas is having some trouble to settle upon the men whose statues shall repreent that state in the hail 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 jeniousles would interfere with this plan. Stockholm claims the largest schoolhouse in the world, which has accommo dation for 2780 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 or 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 fever germs are grown at a time. These living germs are scraped off, 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

Mr. James Gordon Bennett is at Havans, with a party of friends, on his great new yacht, the Lysistrata, a splendie 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 he has not seen for several years, and which he has leas and less inclination to visit as the years go on. He is now 62 years of age, and his desire to spend his life in Paris scenas to have become fixed.

King Edward has been restricted by his physician to five clgars a day. He has been an inveterate smoker almost since his boyhood. Some 30 years ago he was dining with the late Lord Derby, who regarded the use of tohacco as a vulga and unpleasant habit. After dinner the Prince suggested a cigar, whereupon his lordship dryly expressed regret that his ouse did not contain a smoking-room adding that he could only suggest the stables as a suitable place for hurning to-bacco. Much to his surprise, the Prince adjourned to the region indicated and enjoyed his postprandial cigar.

COMMERCIAL VALUE OF VICE.

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Over the impending loss of considerable "business" because of the new law against gambling, the Spokane Spectagends up this pathetic appeal:

Spokane may not realize the fact-and may not care, so far as that is concerned-that the not care, so far as that is concerned-that the gamblers and attaches of gambling establish-ments in this city are far more numerous than the number of people employed in the factories. There are not more than 2000 of the laster. The men who run gambling aloops and those who patronize them will exceed this number by perturning 10,000. There are many people who patronize these institutions, as the Specta-tor has shown heretofors, who come here for no other purpose whatever than to satisfy their desire to gamble. Ten thousand is a conserva-tive estimate of the number of sporting men To other purpose whatever than to satisfy their desire to gamble. Ten thousand is a conserva-tive estimate of the number of sporting men in the city, and to say that they will spead on an average-\$200 during the Winter is placing it at an economical figure. Speakase may or it may not feel this little dropping off of a couple of millions of dollars each Winter, but that is the amount that will be out out. It may be only a drop in the bucket, but it is quite large only a drop in the bu only a drop in the bucket, but it is quite large enough to make itself felt when gone.

200

ers to the radical fault of the system under which the prison has been carried on,

no attempt-certainly none

Unnumbered mischiefs have grows

Every man who has ever given even a little attention to criminal affairs knows that prison administration is no easy trade which may be picked up in a day. Successful prison administra tors everywhere are men who have made a study of the criminal and his ways, and who have been free from po-litical influences in the selection and retention of their subordinates. Nowhere is there a prison under political management in which scandals do not arise periodically and which does not fail radically in the best purposes of modern penology. Not only our own state, but every other which has made its penitentiary a pawn in the partisan game attests by its records the folly of putting a professional business, carrying with it the most serious moral responsibilities, to untrained and political hands,

The step which Governor Chamberlain has taken is the first toward a wholesome reform of our prison man agement. It can hardly fail to work good results, first upon prison discipline, and second upon public sentiment; and it will, let it be hoped, lead up to the final reform which shall make the administration of the penitentiary a strictly professional concern, involving no revolution because one man suc-ceeds another in the executive chair. and absolutely no relation to politics of

FUR SEAL PLENTIFUL.

Six Victoria sealing schooners opera ting off Cape Horn this season have al. ready secured 10,000 skins, and at last advices had nearly six weeks of the season ahead of them. Three of these schooners in a cruise of less than sixty days secured 5279 seal, and the herds encountered were larger than any that have been met with for many years These catches are fully as good as the verage during the paimiest days of the industry in Northern waters, and are abundant proof that the seal are not disappearing. There have been good years and bad years in the sealing busness, and the unfair attitude of the American Government toward our own subjects has driven the American sealer off the ocean, leaving the field to the Canadians and the Japanese, Through all these years, however, the owners of the fleet of achooners sealing out of Victoria have continued to expose the fallacy of Professor Jordan's theories regarding the disappearance of the seal herds.

The testimony of Professor Jordan and a few other California neighbors of the Alaska Commercial Company was largely instrumental in perpetu ating the scaling monopoly on the Pryblioff Islands. They not only convinced themselves, but also convinced Congress, that the fur seal was doomed to extinction if the hunters were per-mitted to follow them in the open ces, If it be true that the boss gamblers and that the only real protection for

what strings of the human heart to sweep, as a minstrel does his harp. This was about the size of Dean Farrar a man of fine scholarship and of undoubted talent, but his talent was of the superficial sort that never makes a long and deep mark in the book of its own time. As a controversalist he was not distinguished; that was not his province; he was a man of persuasive quence rather than of the powerful cort; a pleasing man, a popular preacher, an elegant writer and speaker, but in no sense a great man in his profes-

RENAISSANCE OF THE SAILER.

The largest sailing ship in the world is now nearing completion in Germany country which until a short time ag had the credit for the largest steamship afloat, and is still honored by the fastest steamship in the world. Not only is Germany building the largest calling ship that ever existed, but she is turning out an increasing number of smaller scillers. Every fraction of a mile that has been added to the speed of steamships since the twenty-knot oats appeared has been at an enormously increased cost of fuel. Not only has the consumption been much great er, but the increased demand has advanced prices on coal. These changing onditions and the reappearance on the commercial horizon of an increasing fleet of sallers lends to the belief that closure.

the carrying trade of the world may again be going back to first principles. Passengers, mail and perishable and other high-grade freight will always need to be taken care of by steamships but the supremacy of the tramp steam er, which has already practically forced the high-speed Atlantic boats out of the freight traffic, is now threatmed by a renalasance of the saller The latter may be unable to do much on short routes of 3000 to 5000- miles but on voyages extending more than half way round the world the sailer, on low freight rates, has the steamer at a positive disadvantage. Contributing to the rising prestige of the modern sailing vessel is the fact that owners are paying more attention to speed. The square-bowed, "heavy" appearing tank which followed the clippers of forty years ago is now, in turn, giving way to a more delicate model, which can not only sail like a yacht, but is so constructed that she has enormous carrving capacity.

A good illustration of the modern sailer is shown in the German ship Po tosi, owned by Laeiz & Co., who are also the owners of the record-breaker

now in course of construction. The Potosi, with a crew of thirty-two men and carrying over 7000 tons of cargo has for thousands of miles sailed at a rate never excelled even in the old clipper days before the age of steam The old clippers, which made both England and America famous on the high seas, very seldom carried 2000 tons of cargo, and most of them were consid-

ity that removes all mystery from the dark deed that followed. Word by word the story of the wife's shame has been wrung from her unwilling lips, to the disgust or pity of all who heard Human frailty-that other name for ungoverned passion-puts on a sham garment miscalled "love" and masquerades in it throughout this story. Why a married woman who was so dishonorable as to receive such letters as were produced in court in this case was foolish enough to keep them is a mystery. Beyond this the case, as unraveled from day to day, is but a plain tale of social sin, which in due course of events led to divorce and murder and public scandal.

It is a satisfaction to reflect that the recution of Belding next Friday will probably be the last legal execution that will take place in Multnomah County. The penitentiary is the proper place for the infliction of this penalty. County jail-yard executions were a vast in provement over the open, public executions that for many years took place in the various counties of the state but it is well known that they have been a disturbing and demoralizing ele ment in the community. Hence all thoughtful persons will no doubt be glad that capital punishment will hereafter (or as soon as the law for that purpose goes into effect) be inflicted in due form with the state's prison en-

-Perhaps the mind of De Falco, the wife-murderer, 1s, or was, unbalanced It is a pity, however, if this is true that it was necessary for him to com-mit a most shocking and brutal murder in order to make manifest a fact of which some persons seemed to have had definite knowledge for a consider able length of time. Lunacy of this type generally disappears when its subject is placed where his tipple is restrained to water and prison coffee, and De Falco's case will probably prove no exception to the rule.

would the sound of a brass band drown-

The Soufriere is again beiching stones moke and ashes, and the inhabitance of Sr. Vincent are affrighted at the of SL noises and tremore that accompany these eructations. The pity of it is that this island cannot be abandoned to Nature, so that she can give vent to her tremora without terrifying destroying human beings.

of a war record always potently influences the American people, and while Mr. Roosevelt hasn't much of a military record, it is good and brilliant, what there is of it, and adds strength to a record of ful statesmanship which al ures him another term in the

Canada and Monroelam St. Louis Globe-Democrat

Recent events have given Canada an interest in the Monroe principle which she did not think of until that time. Her participation with England in the Boer War, and the attempt to make her take a part hereafter in all of England's con-flicts, would bring Canada into the whiripool of European politics, and subject her to the embarrassments and perils in which England should find herself. In case England should come in collision with a coalition of European powers, Canada would be open to assault. Eng-iand's enemies would naturally want to strike her at vital spots, and Canada would thus be open to attack. In such a contingency there is no doubt that the Monroe Dectrine would interpose itself as a shield to protect her from selsure by any other nation. This may be cal-culated to increase Canada's sense of safets but it is hardly that the sector safety, but it is hardly likely to make the maintenance of the British co ore popular.

Boots and Feet. Dublin News.

As a Sergeant was bawling out his orders in a barracks in Dublin and watch-ing the line of feet as the new recruits endeavored to obey the word of command, he found to his autonishment that one pair of feet, more noticeable on account of their extra large else, never turned. Without taking his eyes off those feet,

the Sergeant bawled out a second order: "About face!"

He could see that all the fest except those he watched turned in obedience. Rushing up to the owner, a little fellow, he seized him by the shoulder, shouting "Why don't you turn with the rest?" "I did," replied the trembling recruit. "You did, eh? Well I watched your feet

and they never moved. the

"It's the boots they gave me, efr." said the poor fellow. "They're so large that when I turn my feet turns inside of them."

Those Odions Cabs.

Ratasa City Star. A poetic penalty to visit on the young college hoodiums who mutilated, labt night, one of the big bronze iloons that guard the entrance to Nassau Hall at Princeton would be to compel them to venture a similar indignity on a living lion. Such a requirement would readily reveal the cownellee which is always the cowardice which is always reveal reveal the cowardet which is aways coupled with the instinct for degenerate vandalism, though no right-spirited beast of the forest would ever think of select-ing as a dist the sort of odious young cubs who destroy and deface the property of their alma mater.

A Naval Disappearance. Hartford Courant.

Rear-Admiral Arent S. Crowninshiel as jumped out of the Navy without even a dull thud. There have been no bouquets and no laurels to mark his going. There have not been even a "few remarks." He simply has slid out, gone ashore, and dis-appeared. Fractionly, he was, and he is not-and this is all that can truthfully be said about him at present.

hat the trade is small and an inconspictous figure in the commercial records of Germany.

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 the Spanish yoke and in teaching it the art of good governme during the military occupation, there has not been much to be proud of since the military evacuation and substitution of Congressional for military relations with the new republic. The treaty fulfils but in a scrimping and grudging manner the moral obligations incurred when the Flatt amendment demands were imposed upon Cuba. To haggle now over the details of the treaty and make new condions even less generous, is not the way boind the new nation to us with ties of

Better an Ounce of Prevention.

iasting gratitude.

New York Tribune. The retaining of a corps of three-scou surgeons by a great railroad corporation in order that they may give first aid to the injured in accident will be generally commended, but is it not the wisest policy for railroads to take such précautions that surgeons need not be called on for the relief of disasters

An Object Lesson. Sloux City Journal.

The irrigation advocates are prompt to point out that the, money spent in strengthening those levees could be saved if most of the water was stored in reseroirs up in the mountain regions.

"Them Gibson Gals." Las' Summer we kep' boarders, Some folks from Boston town; They seemed like they wus wuth a lot, An' said their name wus Brown. They mus' 'a' liked it here, because When Christmas time come 'round They sent my gal a gift book. They sent my gai a git book. Full o' plichers, leather bound A kind o' fam'ly album, With poetry in spells, An' on the cover printed Wuz "Some o' Gibson's Gais." Now, we ain't got ne kinfolk Named Gibson thet I'm surge bound Named Gilson, thet I'm sure; Besides, them Gibson gals is rich, While we folk all air poo An' I been fig'rin' how come They sent that album here; Of course, it's mighty purty, But, still, it's mighty queer. Them Gibeon gals is data An' thet ain't no mistake; An the aint to makane; Fer all 'round crackin' good looks Them gais 'll take the cake, /Old Gibson must hev mocey, To keep them gais in clothes. I wonder what their mother's like, An' ef old Gibson knows The Drear's seen in that allow Thet Brown's sent us thet album.

He must be mighty proud O' all them handsome dartens. My makes! but there's a crowd. I wonder jes' how many Sich gals thet man has got; I'll bet it wus a thunderin' jol To bring up sich a lot. Aithough he ain't my kinfolk,

Aithough he ain't my kinfolk, I kind o' paty him; If I hed sich a mess o' gais "Tu'd make my old head swim. Between silk gowns and bonnets With cetrich-feather lips on, To feed and dress the whole dern lot, I'm giad I ain't old Gibson. S. G. E. in Collier's Weekly.

Hawali's invitation to President Roose velt to become its guest probably marks the beginning of the end for that "unwritten law" which forbids our Chief Ex ecutive 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 th near future Presidents will determine the length of their journeys by their inclination and their own interpretation of pub lic interest, rather than by any ancien tradition of mysterious origin and ques tionable authority. President Roosevel has not accepted Hawall's invitation, bu he declined it for the reason that it would disarrange his plans, not because there would be anything improper in acceptance That shows with sufficient plainness how much weight he gives to the "unwritte

PLEASANTRIES OF PARAGRAPHER

law."

Jones-It's a mistake to judge a man by hi clothes. Mrs. Jones-That's so; he ought to b tudged by his wife's clothes .- Detroit

Terence-Them dagos do be terrible stead wurrukers. Larry-They do be that. Faith, ut wunn't fur Casey, the foreman, the jo not last a week-Brooklyn Life.

Henchman-Wol makes yer so sure de 'les tion wasn't equare, ole man' Ex-Candidate Well, it's like dis: I didn't even git as man votes as I paid fer. Dat's all. See?-Chicag Daily News.

"Have you anything laid up for a rain day?" "Indeed I have," answered the ne Congressman. "I have a trunk full of undely eved speeches to fall back on in case I ave want to fillbuster."-Washington Star

Major Blublud-Well, suh, I s'pose wine flow like watäh at the kun'l's weddin', suh? M jor Pepper-Like watah, suh? By gad, suh, flowed like oil in a Texas oli company's idve isement, suh .- Judge.

"Jane is so exclimental. When her dog di-she wrote a couplet about it." "Dorgeres, suppose." "I suppose so, Anyway, she wro it on a piece of bark and had it framed dogwood."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

He-Miss Workman, I'm going to propose you- She-Really, Mr. Phoxy, I'm sorry, bu He-That we have some ice cream- She-O I shall be delighted to- He-Some eveni when the weather gets warmer.-Philadelph

Beryl-Jack always seemed to love Ethel. 1 Beryl-Jack always seemed to love him. I know he always called her his "year!" Siby Then, why did he break the engagemen "Mother-in-law. He said he liked 'pear!" right, but he couldn't stand for "mother-pear!." "-Baltimurs Herald.

"Work' you go skating with us?" asked t girl's little sister. "It's very kind of you ask me," replied the enamored youth. "h I'm not much of a skater, you know." Tha just it," returned the little one, enthusiast ally. "Sister may you're as good as a circ when you get skates on, and " to like the c cus."-Chicago Post

North Yakima is going to prepare a display of apples wherewith to delight the eyes of the President in May. It is safe to predict that this spectacle will afford him much more pleasure than ing the roar of the train with "Hall to the Chief." Anything for variety on a trip of this duration, especially anything that shows the appreciation of a resourceful people and state. Here's to the big red apples of Yakima Valley

and the good common sense of its peo--