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IN COURSE OF EXTINCTION.

It is not strange that there still should be agitation and contest over polygamy in Utah. Polygamy is still practiced, but to no great extent. It is denied, indeed, that there are any new 'plural marriages," but cohabitation under old ones, to an extent, continues. Such patriarchs as Joseph Smith and other leading lights of Mormonism do but today a fairly high freight rate is not deny it.

The obstacles to anti-bigamy laws, in such a society, are very numerous-inbusiness. The Pacific Coast is gradudeed insuperable-for the present. Time ally working into manufacturing inis required for change of manners and customs, in such a situation. Through tage that such is the case. As distribthe early Mormon period everything in uting agents for many lines of manu-Utah was in the hands of the Church. During the life of Brigham Young the hierarchy practically controlled the whole administration of civil affairs, and even influenced, and effectively infrom points farther East fluenced, whatever military rule was attempted. But this power was much reduced under the efforts of the terri-

pushed in various places as the fad of a benevolent man, who has acquired scope of the Open-Air Sanatorium is through business sagacity or financial necessary. sharp practice more money than he really knows what to do with, our hearts must warm somewhat at this benevolent objects must look far before finding more worthy institutions than proposal to house properly a library the collection of which represents the painstaking endeavor and scholarly de-\$9.00 votion to Pacific University of men 2,00 who are without money but who only whose names have passed into the eduneed rest and care for a few weeks to cational annals of the state as reprebecome self-supporting, is presented, sentative of the highest qualities of citthere is clearly no reason why a man izenship. 1.95 of millions should submit his gifts to Through such endeavor and devotion the snubs of the self-assessed righteous this university has secured a collection by offering them to the support of for-

of valuable books numbering some 14,000 volumes. Auxiliary to the work of some of our most devoted educators. this library has laid a shaping hand upon the development of the young manhood and young womanhood that

have gone out through its doors to the wide activities of life. From this point Some days ago, when the list of of view alone this library has carned a speeches at the Jefferson day banquet substantial, suitable and beautiful home. Its present quarters are too

asked. What humorist is responsible for small to properly supply its needs. If, asking the Hon, Alton B. Parker to therefore, it shall come to pass that speak on "The Future of the Demothrough the generosity of Mr. Carnegie tratic Party"? The question was perit shall be permanently and properly tinent, and brought out the frony of toused; and further that its maintehaving the principal mourner at the nance shall be insured by the gener Democratic funeral address the banosity of its friends, by duplicating the queters on the corpse's future. gift for building purposes, it will not be Last night was the thickenth of the seemly to look the gift horse in the nonth, but that did not deter Mr. Par-

mouth or to criticise as misplaced the effort to make the gift available.

RATE PROBLEM SOLVED.

The prolonged dispute between the North Pacific Coast jobbers and the railroads seems to have been settled in

pressly said, the great future which lies behind the party and referring now a manner apparently satisfactory to and then to the future which lies in both parties to the controversy. Readjustment of what is known as comfront. In dealing, with the future modity rates will again admit the Coast which lies behind the party, Mr. Parker was at his best. jobbers to interior points on terms war-"We meet," said he, ranted by the advantage of location at "after a defeat which was easy to fore tidewater. The readjustment agreed on see and predict." If "is" were substituted for "was," in the sentence, its will not deprive Spokane or interior points of any of the advantages to meaning would be more clearly exwhich they are rightfully entitled, and pressed, for almost anyone can now in some classes of merchandise they foresee and predict the future of 1904. will probably continue to do business in That defeat was "emphasized by the territory that will be classed with the reckless and unprecedented expenditure special field of the Coast jobber. of money, and by demagogic appeals

to interests as wide apart as the poles, Among other developments growing out of this contest was the discovery expenditure and appeals, of course, bethat the jobbers at interior points in ing part of the Republican campaign Oregon and Washington were not the solely. But why warm over the funeral ones of whom the Coast jobbers stood baked meats? Time files in the affairs in fear, but instead it is the big Eastern of business; in politics it covers an age concerns at St. Paul, Minneapolis, Chiin a flash, and the cries of the last camcago and Duluth who have long been paign are as obsolete as those of a cenwatching this territory grew and have tury before. already taken occasional advantage of

Coming to topics of the day, Mr. Parthe liberal freight rates. Adoption of ker says: "When new problems are to the new tariff will probably check these . It is now thought necesbe met sary to devise new ways, . . . so the proper way for a government to do sortles, at least until a change in other conditions warrants more readjusting. In a new country-and the Pacific things is by interference or meddling. Coast is still "new"-there is a con It is applied unceasingly to stant change in economic and indus states until it is now insisted that the trial conditions which necessitates cor-General Government must tax and responding changes in the freight tarmanage all corporations, must oversee iffs of the roads serving the country. insurance and trust companies, and Not so very many years ago no line of must either own the railroads or dicbusiness in Oregon would have profited tate to their owners the minutest deby a high freight rate on certain classes tails of their business. It is thought

eign missions. Our men of wealth are

not niggardly when it comes to dona-

WHERE LIES THE FUTURE?

New York was made public, the Sun

ker from carrying out his part of the

programme, and in a long address,

marked with legal fear of saying any-

thing in an unqualified manner, he

dealt with the future of the Democratic

party, applauding, as some one has ex-

fully lacking in discernment,

But they are sometimes woe-

tions.

of canned goods put up in the East, necessary to interfere with capital on the one hand and with labor on the almost a necessity to enable the Coast other." Such meddling must torture canners to compete successfully with the souls of all who hear and cheer the Eastern men engaged in the same this spokesman of the Democracy. The harrowing thing about it is that the meddling is being done by the other dustries, and it is much to our advanparty, and so much does this work upon Democratic feelings that the Trusts, the monsters spelled with a big T, acfactured goods which are not made on tually gain sympathy. "My own recent experience in politics," says Mr. Parthe Coast, our jobbers, however, must be prepared to expect some competition ker, euphemistically, "does not incline

me to favor overmuch the management The task of making a freight tariff of some great corporations." Too bad which will prove satisfactory to all lo- Belmont does not head them all. "But ice they have escaped public notice. callties is such a mammoth and compil- no student or observer of economic conated undertaking that it is CBT wondered at that the railroads are con- question either the logical development tinually under fire at some point on the or the necessity of corporations, any its predecessors in that city. Mayor systems. The case which has just been more than he can ignore their existsettled was not one where the changes ence. . . We have only to look asked by the Coast jobbers would seriabout us to see that the great majority | tween the firm of Montgomery. Ward & ously affect the railroad earnings either of corporations are managed with as Co. and the striking teamsters. The for better or worse. The point at issue much honesty as we are accustomed to was alleged discrimination in favor of see in mundane affairs." And is this distributors at interior points, and the Octopus? against men in the same line of busi-As to the future which lies before the ness at Coast points. This discriminaparty-"much idle talk is indulged in," tion, as disclosed at the recent meetsave Mr. Parker, "about the organizaings, grew out of the elaborate system tion or the reorganization of the Demoof "commodity rates," which, during a This is to forget two cratic party. number of years, had at intervals been things. The first is, that, when a party established for some special reason, and has an idea and a policy which makes were apparently maintained, in some appeal to half the people, they will not cases at least, for no other reason than be long in getting together to promote the fact that they had once been estabthis idea and this policy." Unfortunately the idea and the policy are not It was not made clear that the ralldisclosed, but any one who may care to roads were reaping any additional revtry for a prize packet containing them enue from the maintenance of these will not be turned away. "We shall not reject the man who has been a averse to clearing their schedules of Populist or a Socialist. We can even some of them and proceeding by less welcome the man who had set up his little Republican annex." There is thus hope for all, but application must he tion expressed by the shippers would made early, for, as Mr. Parker episeem to warrant the belief that the new grammatically, if obscurely, remarks, while we like the Prodigal Son, our indefinite period. Necessity of further herd of fatted calves is not infinite in changes will arise, however, as changes occur in other conditions. Completion The idea and the policy-in a pokeof the Panama Canal, or even indecall for customers. None will be rependent operation of the Panama Railfused, as has been announced. Socialroad, may have a marked effect on the ist, Populist, even Republican-let 'em situation, especially so far as it conall come. Reorganization is a vain cerns heavy merchandise that can dream, despite the talk of the distinstand the sea voyage. guished person to whom Mr. Parker alludes as "an honest and patriotic man, who was and is perhaps the most per-HINTS TO THE BENEVOLENT. suasive political orator known to our history." The remarks of this persua-

possible, is required. For the latter can look on. When they proceed with class an enlargement of the means and great energy to the making out of a variety of maps and blue prints, show ing provisions for the supply of house

The man who has money to donate to | holds yet unborn, in districts still covered with primeval brush, and depositing the same with county officers these to establish and endow. And the information of Colonel Hawkins when in addition to this the need of and all others interested, even yet we homes in large cities, for convalescents decline to be "aroused." Still farther, when the fields of the surrounding country are invaded by Mr. Pence and his myrmidons, and stakes are set, and excavation commences, it may be left to owners to secure payment of due compensation, and we shall still possess our souls in peace-for these reasons:

First, because the limits of the water rights these speculators are to gain are determined by the capacity of the ditches they dig (and the digging capacity even of a Colorado prospector must be limited somewhere and some-

when). Second-because the law provides that within six months after the alarming notices are set actual work on every claim must be begun and continuously followed, on the basis of the maps and plans filed. Third-because, if the ditches are not used for any one year, after they are finished, all rights to them vanish, and Colonel Hawkins, or any other public-spirited citizen, may take up the enterprise, in order of

priority. So there are several chances left for the public, even if a good deal of Colorado money follows that spent for notices, and maps and the commencement of work.

Whatever mischlef was to be done has been started and arranged for as the law so far permits. .The cockatrice egg has been laid. When it will be hatched and what sort of venomous beast will emerge time will show. It behooves Colonel Hawkins to remain on the watch.

A plan for "birth insurance" has in vaded the state. Perhaps it is all right in a business sense to put a premium upon births, but to the intelligent man or woman who regards parentage as a sacred and responsible trust such stimulus to reproduction must be revolting. Commercialism has assumed broad proportions in recent years. But when it invades the domestic realm and offers financial inducement for increasing the number of children, it is time to call a halt. Children born under such a stimulus can hardly be expected to fill a place in life that would not better have remained vacant. Loose talk on race suicide has developed in unthinking minds a feeling that to bring children into the world is in itself an act highly meritorious. Sensible people regret this as tending to lower the standard, already too low, of parental responsibility. A birth premium is a bold and open step in the same direction, and one that self-respecting men and women will be slow to take.

Admiral Kempff, who is here inspecting the steamboat inspection service, does not send a brass band ahead of him when he goes out to find steamboatmen violating the laws. When a man gets out before 6 A. M. and hustles around the water front in quest of delinguents or delinguencies, he is certainly attending to business. Thus far his search has apparently revealed the fact that the local inspectors have been keepinga pretty close watch on the men and boats in their jurisdiction. Messrs. Edwards and Fuller have at times incurred the displeasure of steamboatowners by their strict adherence to rules, but there have been no acledents of consequence during their administration, and if Admiral Kempff has dis covered any shortcomings in the serv-

The strike in Chicago is characteristic

Dunne has thus far been unable to ef-

fect an adjustment of differences be-

harassed and blocked in all possible

their wagons and heaten, traces are cut

and teams turned adrift, and life is

often imperiled by the fury of the mob

All of this and much more is enacted

on the business streets of a great me-

tropolis, and the end is not in sight. It

is the struggle of the open shop against

it will take more than one battle of the

504.899. No effective means has yet been

devised for stopping the ravages of the

disease. British rule has done much for

India, but it still has much to do. In

this day of medical skill and sanitary

science a mortality so sweeping as this

If any well-to-do citizen of the East

ern States fails to see the Lewis and

shot his father does not go into ab-

struce psychological reasons for his act.

When asked why he kept shooting after

his father had fallen wounded, the boy

replied simply, "Because he wasn't

Bellingham will not have the services

Tabular comparisons of Rojestven-

Edward Atkinson says a woman can

On the surface Russia is not doing

dress on \$65 per year. She can. But

something equally as good.

much with her submarines.

dead yet."

she won't

soluble problem.

contending forces to decide.

ought not to be possible.

NOTE AND COMMENT.

If the Russian sailors have practiced shooting at the empty bottles they threw overboard, they should be able to make Togo sit up.

Cheer up, faint heart; bock is coming

Bellingham can't afford \$5000 worth of revival. Rockefeller might be induced to nake up the deficiency.

Hurricanes blowing in Tahiti, tornadoes lowing in Madagascar, and roses blowing in Oregon.

wants to do business in Oregon-what does it insure against?-twins?

ported to be suffering from a disordered brain. This seems to establish definitely that prize-fighters do have brains.

Couldn't Portland's cop-eating cougar be saved for the President?

Nan Patterson is awaiting her cue

Corporation lawyers can persuade themselves of almost anything, but the members of the Canal Commission are just as ingenious in argument. To employ laborers at Panama more than eight hours a day is considered essential, so behold the Commissioners argue that the United States exercises control of the zone for that is the vice of democracy. administrative purposes, but Panama retains the sovereignty, and therefore any bothersome American laws about contract labor do not apply.

Almost as many people leave the rock-

"Hands off of Morocco," says the

Is it possible that we have all this time been mistaken in our estimate of the Irrigon (Oregon) Irrigator. In the latest issue appears this paragraph: "The very next man who takes the sign on front of the Irrigator building for a saloon sign and comes in and asks for a Tom Collins or gin fizz or a cocktail, or even straight whisky, will meet a sudden and awful death." And all the time we have been taking the Irrigator for an organ of the irrigation interests.

Later dispatches from the seat of war are not so enlivening. However, we read that "the President is constantly surprising the experienced plainsmen." We have a grudge against the correspondent for

of times. How many mewing and scratching beasts have been tied up in sacks, weighted with bricks, and thrown into ponds, rivers or seas, only to reappear at the family fireside? How many have been chopped in twain, only to reappear, united, and scratch at the kitchen-door? Even when the cat is made captive it is no easy job to end her lives, and when one attempts to kill her, as it were, on the run, disaster is invited. To chase poor pussy with a club is but to upset tables and chairs, and smash the crockery overlooked by Olga. To fire futile shot after futile shot is to be pinched, as a Portland man has discovered. His cat still flourishes, and he is stared in the face by the possibility of a fine for discarging firearms in the city limits. It is far better to cultivate your cat's friendship and to work on its better feelings than to rule by terror. A saucer of milk is more ef-

they have capacity in plenty.

RELIGIOUS REVIVALS, OLD AND NEW How Far May the Emotions Be Worked Upon With Beneficial Effect to the Individual-Education and Its Effect on the Church.

Professor F. M. Davenport, in The Outlook.

THERE is a growing conviction is a dangerous situation, and deserves the earnest consideration of the ecclesusstical statesmen of all denomina ica that the typical religious revival tions that work in the South, The last has had its day. The great crises of thing that the superstitious and imawakening in the 15th and 19th centu- pulsive negro race needs is a stirring ries have lent aid and comfort to a of the emotions. That is easy and human proneness toward intermittency meaningless. What they need is a strict religious discipline that will keep their passions in check and build of spiritual interest. They have accentuated the seemingly rhythmical tranthem up in chastity, industry and insition of populations from the tropical The whites in the feud belt are to the glacial in the religious life. The revival is fundamentally a form of imtegrity not suffering from an absence of religion, but from the wrong kind. pulsive social action. It has never been preachers are great "soul savers," but at the root a movement of deliberathey lack the practical wisdom to build tion, of intelligent volition, but of up their emotionalized converts into feeling, of imagination, of imitatio anything that approaches a higher life. social pressure. The extraordinary emphasis of the skillful revival preacher upon the surrender of the will at the

We cannot have among us too much of the right kind of emotion. Senticlimax of emotional appeal has led to ment which is deep and true and held in leash of the reason is as valuable an extraordinary amount of conversion by suggestion, which has too frequentan asset for the Nation as for the innever advanced beyond that stage uncanny human influence. In spite dividual. But there is no virtue when a tree people needs so much as rational of the great number of genuine changes of moral anture which have taken place self-restraint. The sheet-anchor of permanent liberty in a democracy is modas the result of the great revivais, it is eration of mind. And the church most becoming clear that very many persons have been spiritually injured in the powerfully contributes to this end which strives to be a real center of process and that there is a grave social ocial control. In the main it has been danger in the wholesale emotionaliza-tion and hypnotization of wesk or rethat in the past, and well deserves the gratitude of every lover of his councalcitrant wills. The man who vields But the work of restraint in the inquestioningly and uncritically to im-Nation is by no means accomplished. passioned appeal in the crisis hour of The subliminal consciousness of primhis religious life will do it in the crisis hour of his political life, and itive man still slumbers in our population.

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The jungle is wide and the cub he is small, Let him think and be still."

The days of the emotional satmpedcause we have many highly impulsive ing of a community are slowly passing and emotional elements in our popuaway in religion just as they are in polites. As the voting population grows lation. It is true that the growth of knowledge through public education. more rational, the manner of appeal the enormously increased facilities of of the political parties is changing communication, the sense of security, the measure of well-being, indeed, the ers" count for less, and the sober cou Torchlight processions and "spellbindsideration of candidates and principles life, have, on the whole, transthrough the medium of newspaper disformed beneficently the primitive emocussion counts for more. There tional nature of a large number of our people. The average native-born citian immense amount of careful personal work done with new voters, man to man, face to face, eye to eye. Outzen in the highly organized centers of population has developed an intelliward political enthusiasm may not be gence, a self-control, that makes him so great, but actual political far less suggestible, less imitative, less and public judgment were never so Inble to be swept away by great gusts strong in America. of passion or emotion. In individual And yet in politics great meetings

of passion or emotion. In individual cases the reaction is too violent, and prosperity and enlightenment have be-in religion, in a refined and rationalized gotten the lust of the flesh and the form. The crowd is natively a pride of life. But in the main it is not thing. But there is no reaso form. The crowd is natively a primitive may not be employed by high-minded is begetting a new life men-tal, and eventually will beget, let us ness and inspiration. And in this form hope, a new life ethical and spiritual. It will still serve the new evangelism. But in nothing does the change more quickly appear than in the growth of calm and disciplined habits in religion. Will melt the ice of indifference and Any attempt to maintain on a wide scale the extravagantly emotional leaven the soul-life of multitudes. But scale the extravagantly emotional methods of other days breaks down utthere will be, I believe, far less use of the revival meeting as a crass, coerciv instrument for overriding the will and overwhelming the reason of the indi-vidual man. The influence of public There is no problem which confronts the people of the United States into the people of the United States into a which a right religious ognized that hypnotization and forced ognized that hypnotization and forced he no atlempt to press to decision in so ers in this country need a form of spiritual training which shall help to great a matter under the spell of excitement and contagion and suggesdevelop in them a better polse of mind than they now possess. The cause of tion.

The earnest preaching of great programme is carried out by hasty and impulsive action. Now and then a forward appeal to the intellect and contruths in their modern light, a straightclence of men, liberalism attuned to faith and spiritual service, a passionate devotion to the highest ethical ideals in the face of the materialistic standards of a commercial age, a social rather sion kept in control. The economic as than an individualistic church of the wage-earning classes depends dom of heaven, the spiritual vivification shall set men on work for the kingupon their capacity for deliberation. of the multitude-this is the pro-For fil-advised and emotional action gramme of the new evangelism. The converts may be few. They may be many. They will be measured, not by

It is well known that lynching in the capacity of the preacher for adpiece of fish will accomplish more than the South is carried on largely by the ministrative hypnotism, but rather by

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In Alton B. Parker's lexicon, "Theodore Roosevelt" is "the executive authority.'

The "birth insurance company" that

A prize-fighter of some renown is re-

plie as the Union Depot.

Washington Post in an impassioned editorial. very struggle and competition of mod-

withholding particulars.

It is difficult to kill a cat, at the best

fective than an automatic pistol, and a

United States; and when Utah was admitted as a state the distinct condition was made that there should be no more polygamy, no more "plural marriages. Leading Mormons, however, have al-

ways claimed polygamy as a tenet of their religion, and have been loath to give it up. At first it was a "revelation"-for in all times men have been able to get such revelations as they desired. But now the younger ones an obtaining a new revelation, which supersedes the old one with them. The tendency marks a distinct decline of polygamy and points the way to its ullimate extinction.

But there is difficulty in obtaining proof of these polygamous connections; and it always must be so. The general law as to these connections requires lished. that two or more actual marriages shall be proved. General reputation of marriage is not enough. When the grocer or dry goods dealer sues the husband rates, and they were apparently not on a bill of goods ordered by his wife, evidence that the parties are married is sufficient on that point. Not so on a complicated methods to satisfy the decriminal trial. There, the actual mar- mands of the shippers. The satisfacriage must be proved; and the false or fraudulent marriage, besides the legal one. On this the Mormon polygamists | schedule will meet requirements for an have "stood off" all attempts to secure proofs and convictions. Nevertheless, It cannot be doubted that polygamy in Utah, and elsewhere among Mormon populations, is in course of extinction. The social forces in operation against it, with their constantly growing influences, are more powerful than all statutes, actual or possible. Polygamy could be practiced largely among the

Mormons so long as they were an isolated community; but it has been declining, ever since they were brought into quick and active communication and closer contact with the outer and larger world. Through the case of Senator Smoot-who is not a polygamistmore attention has been brought to bear on this subject during a year past than it deserves. Polygamy is virtually dead, and in a little longer time will b actually so. In Washington City, and in Utah and Idaho, there has been unnecessary concern about it-chiefly the work of politicians in want of an "issue." and of sensation-mongers in need of something to talk about. In fact, however, polygamy is doomed, and within a few years we shall hear the last of it. Eastern Oregon has an increasing Mormon population, but we believe no polygamists among them.

A LIBRARY BUILDING FOR PACIFIC UNIVERSITY.

Interest in the Carnegie library benefactions has taken local color from the announcement that Mr. Carnegie proposes to give \$20,000 for a library building at Forest Grove as a home for the library of Pacific University, on condi- garded as curable. It is doing a great tion that the friends of the university will raise a like amount as an endow ment fund, by means of which the library may properly be maintained. The first \$500 to this conditional fund has been subscribed, and the outlook for securing the amount is felt to be good

While we may criticise the library a retreat to which they can retire and scheme of Mr. Carnegie, as it has been await the end in such comfort as is stream fills its narrow bed, "the public"

A need that has been singularly neglected by men who have ample means to bestow, and who do bestow such means without stint in benevolent enterprises, is that of homes for convalescents in all of our large cities. Pa tients are turned out of hospitals when too weak to work because their beds are needed. There are few places to which they can go.

Here is certainly a wide opening for the bestowal of the surplus money of men who are at heart benevolent. The poor convalescent, just able to be about, needs a quiet retreat in which to regain his strength for the active duties of life, much more than the bookish man needs a quiet retreat in which to read. with a choice of books within reach of his hand. The one is a necessity-the other a luxury.

In this connection it may not be out of place to speak again of a need in this city for homeless consumptives who have passed into the final stage of that disease and have only to wait the end. The Open-Air Sanatorium is dealing mercifuly with a large number of sufferers from this disease who are reand beneficent work, but, in the nature of things, it cannot receive those who have passed into a hopeless stage, nor yet those who, though still in the early stages, have not means to pay their way among the tent-dwellers. For the

first of these classes, who are among

the most pitiable creatures in the world.

sive political orator will be awaited with interest, and something may also be expected from the editor of Tom Watson's Magazine,

SPECULATION IN WATER EIGHTS.

It is either somewhat late or a little too early to be excited over the stens taken by a well-known gentleman from Colorado to claim rights over every lit. tle creek in the neighborhood of Portland. No doubt it is great testimony to his faith in spread of the metropolitan city of the Northwest Pacific over a couple of hundred square miles, rather more than less. The City of Portland is reasonably well provided with the best

of children is to be the cry of the Nawater in the world for many a year to tional Council of Women. Since qualcome front Bull Run. This supply is ity is just as likely to go with quantity guarded from the avaricious longings as otherwise, the slogan is a little lackof our Colorado visitor by the act ing in logic. passed at the recent legislative session. With the possible and practicable extension of the existing system for of the Rev. J. Wilbur Chapman, but his household purposes over every district subordinate will presumably provide within the wide area of the city and its additions, it is perhaps safe to allow the Colorado gentleman time to develop his plans somewhat further, before "aroussky's and Togo's strength cannot show ing the public to frustrate" the same, in figures the most important factor of as Colonel Hawkins suggests. all-the Japanese spirit.

While Mr. Lafe Pence and his un named supporters confine themselves to complying with the law in posting notices on every little creek where, in Summer time, a few pailsful of water trickie down, and in Winter a muddy

a club. in methods and brutality of many of

W. J. Bryan's latest appearance was in a "musical speciacular piece." But a step more to musical comedy.

The people, by keeping away from the

hunting grounds, are giving the President effort of the firm to move its freight is a square deal, and yet he is going to write a magazine article. ways, nonunion drivers are pulled from

"A garter snake two feet long," says the York correspondent of the Philadelphia Record, "created havoc in the Seitzville school and caused the girls to spring to the tops of the desks while the boys were dispatching it "" Funny the sex to which a garter snake should be most the restrictions of labor unions which useful should run away from it.

"Finally one of the men kicked the girl and told her to get out." The sentence

Rojestvensky will have the sympathy So many improvements are going on e.ther side of The Times office that we of every boy who has been sent out to get a rod of suitable size. It's mighty tough can hardly keep track of them. Mr. Kuebler has built a rabbit fence around his yard, Mr. Fletcher has erected a to have to look for something one doesn't want to find.

story of the murder of a Bellingham hauling his posts away from our meat market owner "A Butcher Butchered.

Clark Exposition, it will not be the fault President Baer, of the Philadelphia & of the railroads. They have conceded a Reading, famous for his divine-right be one-fare rate plus \$1 for the round trip lief, has been telling how unhappy a colfrom the Atlantic seaboard and all liery owner is. "The public wants chear Eastern territory to Chicago. From fuel, the miner wants high wages, and the owner wants a reasonable profit," says Baer, and to be happy in such a conflict of opposing wishes he holds impossible. If the public would only be so sweetly reasonable as to want dear fuel, and the miner to agitate for low wages, then the owner might have a mlid pleasure in life

Why a baby carriage isn't known as rycycle? Why it is so much easier to be wrong

What to do with a child than it is to be President? capable of such cool brutality is an in-Why so many of our coming men seem

Why some people manage to talk great deal without saying anything? talk, 1 "Quality, not quantity," in the matter

> young man steals something from under Why the average man invariably makes

fool of himself every time he tries to act up? Why men are nearly always embar

to work when sick are just as anxious to avoid it when well? Why some men are not as black as

if there are really two President Roose velts, the indications are that both are going to work full time during the next OUP YEARS.

gnorant and baser elements of the the capacity for unselfish friendship of white population. It is also well known that a chief method of religious influence and training of the black man ling men in our time is to be more and and the ignorant white man alike is im- more the indefinable and the unobir pulsive and remotional revivalism. It sive influence of personal character.

Pittsburg Corr. Rainier Gazeete,

raise toothsome brotlers for the

Summer.

Two dim

Dame Rumor says Mrs. Will Pringle has purchased an incubator and is going

tors to the Lewis and Clark Fair this

Chance for a Revival of Learning.

The Busy Hum of Industry.

Freewater Times.

How Mamma's Secret Was Kept.

Primeville Journal.

thrust their heads up to the postoffic

The End of Partisan Politica?

New York Sun.

The President's speeches in

be eliminated, by common

Aberdeen Bulletin.

reads: Lundry oun hear." A in Jeff Garman's store window ann

We are especially interested in a new

so. For the mass of the people the new

But in nothing does the change more

terly and inevitably in the midst of

factor. The great mass of wage-earn-

labor is invariably set back when its

strategic strike is a powerful influence

in the direction of better wages, a bet-

ter organization, and remedial legis-

lation. But its success invariably fol-lows upon rational methods, upon pas-

town and city life.

evangelism in the United States be-

ern

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Rumor Exposes Mrs. Pringle's Plans

Milwaukee Sentinel. BOOKKEEPERS

bookkeepers is men that started that way and ain't got nurv enuff to change thare job. In the morning they come to the office

efore thure boss, and thay take the ooks and look to see how much the bess has got coming to him and the moar they see the better they feel, I doant know why beekaus thay only git that

These is a sign on First street which saim salary anyway. my uncle is a bookkeeper, he gits ten a A notice outions week and that lots of munny for him beekaus he aint got a gurl. Pa says gurls etc. "Cleandoant go much on bookkeepers thay wud rather have bookmakers.

I wudent care to be a bookkeeper New and Second Hand Furnikaus I cant figger vary good but I wud like to be a circus actor and turn sum-mersets & I bet thay wud pay me moar munny than if I was addin 2 & 2

British Bathing Fallacy.

London Chronicle. One of the earliest impressions of an American in London is that Englishmen regard a bath as a luxury, and not as a matter of course-a luxury to be paid for. chicken domicile and Mr. Eastlack has changed his mind. Mr. Fletcher is also At the hotel he has landed in he must pay 50 cents for a warm bath. And his con-clusion is that the Englishman, in spite yard that we had figured on using for of his traditional tub. is not a clean man. He cannot afford to be clean in a London

Two warm baths a day. That is the American's average. One dollar. He has a wife and a son and daughter. Four dolinutive specimens of humanity window yesterday morning and inquired lars. Reckon out the expense and you will find that this man must pay about \$1.500 a year to keep himself and him for the mail. Mrs. Summers handed the "Let's see it," said the smaller urchin, as he made a grab for the parcel. "Nit," said the other, " you don't get a look in on this, it's mamma's new corset and she don't want anyone to know she's got it." family clean. The American visitor has figured out that at least 12 calls on that bath are made every day. Forty-five hundred dollars a year profit from a bathroom that certainly did not cost \$4500 in the building.

"Skunt."

Charlotte N. C., Observer. Tou have bad crope, roke and drug, and what's the matter with skunt? A young lady a faw years ago visited this part of the country who had never seen thrpentine worked before and the Southwest bubble with personal happl-ness, sparkly with original thought and verflow with unselfish effort to make when she returned to her nome told them that the pine trees down here Washwere "skunt" up to the limbs.

The Norsk Nightingale.

W. F. Kirk in Milwaukee Sentinel. To ban. or not to ban-dis har ban gvestion:

Ef it ban nobler for a common geezer To stand for all dis grazy heartache tengs Or else to yump in river, or in lak. questions of To stand, to yump, to drown-dis har ban

in its relations to business; questions of political economy; questions of good tuff! To tenk dat ven you push yure head in

citizenship and the individual's duties under to the community; questions of Federal Yu ant com up again to tak gude breath-

Yu ant com op at all. Ay tal yu dis: enterprise in the way of National imovements intended for the benefit of Ef fallers knew yust vat dis game vould be,

Indeed, in a broad and philosophical application of the President's theory, as advanced by him at Louisville and Hut ven ve tenk about all dis sulphur alsewhere, what public issue might not Inks.

And all dese little yiggers dey call imps, consent from partisan politics as the term is at Yumping around and yabbing yu with forks,

present understood? What question, save perhaps that of Val, den ve say it ant no use to die the offices and who shall occupy them? | Until our time ban com.

than

nis fellow citizens cheerful and at the same time to instruct them. Nothing, however, that Mr. Roose-veli has uttered since he left Washto be handicapped from the start? ington inspires more interest than those passages in which he indicates his be-Why the company that issues the map has the only curveless railroad thereon? Why a girl seldom objects when a lief that the issues of partison politics are of infinitely less importance the questions concerning which party lines are not drawn, or should not be drawn. Questions of social organization and

population, for example; foreign policy; questions of government

rassed when they propose-either finan-cially or otherwise?

Why so many men who are anxious

all alike: and so on. they are painted and some are not as white as they are whitewashed?

On Day and Night Shifts. Brooklyn Union,

larger of the two a long package,

WEX J.

Did You Ever Wonder? Cincinnati Enguirer

that city to Portland the rate will be \$50. More could not in reason be asked or expected by the Fair management. The railroads are doing their full part. If the crowds do not come, it will be because they cannot be attracted to

Portland at any price. The 12-year-old Montana boy who

The Walls Walls Statesman heads the

that the "lady who one the prize," Deaths from the plague in India duris from an account of a little social affair A tailor sign on F street reads: ing men's pants and pressing ladies." A sign on Wishkah street reads ing the first three months of the present in New York, where men carry deference year represent a total comparable up to women to almost absurd lengths, to that time to the deaths in the Russo ture Store." Japanese war. Mr. Broderick, British Some vegetarians are so strict that they Secretary of State for India places this won't eat horse-radish. number from January 1 to March 11 at