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PORTLAND, WEDNESDAY, JULY 12, 1905.

MR. BONAPARTE'S SERMON,

Mr. Charles J. Bonaparte, Secretary of the Navy, seems disposed, like Mr. Taft, to follow the President's edifying example and deliver himself of a homily new and then. Should the movings of fic and Atlantic ports of the United States. the spirit in his soul eventuate habitually in outpourings of such ethical the findings made by the Congressional splendor as his address at the Christian committee which investigated the Pan-Endeavor Convention in Baltimore, he ama Railroad in 1893, and as a result may ultimately rival his great exem- of such investigation discovered that plar as an exhorter. It would be vain the transcontinental railway pool paid to speculate upon the moral beauty of the Panama Railroad \$75,000 per month

times even the reformer, as tools to undermine American institutions. enough has been heard about them evil is only too likely to be a lesson in after evasion and subterfuge; and Mr. Bonaparte's sermon is very far from going to the root. He has been an advocate of civil service reform for so long that, possibly, he has acquired a savor of the doctrinaire; the broader political life

office-holder who dishonestly takes, as

in the magnate of whatever name who

dishonestly gives, and whom no civil

service reform can touch. Public opin-

ion cannot reach him either, for, secure

in his armor of gold, he defies it; but

public opinion transformed into law

can reach him; and such addresses as

Mr. Bonaparte's, with their eloquence

problems of our day instead of a decade

ago, are valuable because they create

SOFT AND LOW.

among Representatives, too.

And very eesmark of my

departments at Washington.

quote from the report:

After carefully considering the state

and moral vigor applied to the

legislation.

SHY-

01 these men Mr. Bonaparte does not another fare to the outside steamers in speak, perhaps because he thinks order to enjoy the ocean trip. The blouded Western cowboy could never intely; but a political lesson to the its sponsors with the reflection that young which does not go to the root of they got the money; but there is a here-No matter how well pleased a traveler may be with Portland, or how anxlous he may be to carry away a good

vital

impression, if he is field up for an extra fare, or forced to walt from five to twenty days to secure a berth, his enthusiasm will be cooled and the comupon which he has now entered will pany responsible for his predicament teach him that the imminent danger to will suffer by reason of a line of ad-American Institutions has shifted since vertising that is neither pleasant nor he began his warfare many years ago. profitable. That danger lies, not so much in the

> "EDGENICS." Under the topic "Eugenics." the name

of which vells some radical ideas upon "race improvement," a physician of this city recently presented to the consideration of members of the Oregon Homeopathic Medical Society some plain, practical views upon a master that is of vital interest to mankind. This physician is a woman of culture, of observation and of experience in her

wholesome public opinion, direct it, and profession: a humanitarian, withal, who urge it to become effective in timely would abate human wretchedness and minimize human suffering by dealing with causes that lie at the root of race degeneracy and invite race suicide, The Oregonian does not say that no The topic was presented under the title "No Danger of Race Suicide." more United States Senators will be Under this general head, properly subconvicted. But it is confident that none divided, grave facts were submitted to will be convicted on offenses commit-

ted after this date. Notice has been a candid world, and from these facts served; and there will be higher condeductions were made which, while conceded to be correct in theory, canception of duty among Senators-and not yet be applied to science. It was stated, for example, that for For in these proceedings "graft" has the proper perpetuation of the human received a blow from which it will not soon recover-from which it never will race it is necessary to do away with wholly recover; for here is fixed a start. criminals, degenerates and the insancto eliminate them utterly from the ing-point for new conditions, for higher

problem of human life. For this purconceptions of duty, for new and better morality. Here, indeed, graft may pose chloroform is deemed the sufficient and merciful agent. The next factor to be eliminated from this problem of Here is my journey's end, here is my butt, human existence is the physically unfit, In other words, those practices that To this end every one contemplating marriage, male or female, should be reare enumerated or summed up in the word "graft" will halt, will stop, at quired to appear before a state medical least will be cautious and wary examination board, and only those who hereafter. If they range abroad at all, pass muster should be allowed to enter marriage without being first scientificthey will take back streets and dark

ally treated, with a view of rendering alleys; they will whisper soft and low; the race immune from disaster by the they will shun the corridors and committee-rooms of the Capitol and of the perpetuation of their physical weakness of Canada preventing the importation and their maladies. In the discussion that followed this bold presentment it was decided that INADEQUATE STEAMSHIP FACILITIES.

it is not possible to push this question The report of Special Commissioner to a legal issue at present, as the world Bristow, who has been investigating is not ready to accept it. As stated by trade conditions and other matters rethe president of the society, "It is simlating to the Panama Railroad, makes ply a question of moral education." and a very complete expose of the Schwerin as such must bide its time. Here the policy of throttling commerce. To subject rests, though not as solidly intrenched in ignorance or apathy as before, since every assault upon these

made by the commercial bolles of the Pacific Coast, the statement of Mr. Schwerin and battlements leaves them weaker and Monday evening. If such performances more vulnerable. other data, it clearly appears that the Paci It will not do to talk about these things very much, or to speak too loudly when the spirit of enlightenment and In his report Mr. Bristow embodies of humanity moves irrepressibly to utterance. The redson is simple. The

world is not ready for it. The subject is an old one, its presentment is not new. With whispering tongues and bated breath it has been discussed for years. Echoes from the an evangelistic trio composed of Mr. for the priivlege of fixing rates by the council chambers of the medical profes-

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money? Political grafters are bad; men ama route was rejected or neglected in edly regard this new method of proving who set party above principle are bad; order to drive it to the railroads. Busi-but worst of all and most dangerous of ness on the Portland and San Franall are these men high in business, soci- cisco route is neglected or rejected in vulgar. At the same time there are ety, religion and education, who are order to force the travel to the railroad, worse uses to which Mr. Scott might using the grafter, the heeler and some- Hundreds of people, and later in the have put his money. Not to mention season thousands of people, will be the high card or the roulette wheel, forced to abandon the ocean trip or pay | there is the monkey dinner and similar agining diversions which a good, redshortsighted Schwerin policy consoles sland for, no matter how crazy he was in his desire to get rid of his money in a spectacular manner.

> Norway has offered the position of the Dane, like his melancholy countryman, of whom we have all heard, is debating on whether "to be or not to a King. Meanwhile the reform leaders of Russia are reported to be looking over the field with a view of selecting a successor for Nicholas, who has long been afflicted with what in

this country is not infrequently termed to carry, "cold feet." Alfonso of Spain only recently got clear of a mob with a whole skin, and Peter of Servia is daily expecting to get what ouite a few of his constituents think is due him. All of which shows that there are a great many dents in the armor of royalty and that there are easier jobs than being a King.

More than \$2000 per day was collected

or duties at the Portland Custom-

House during the month of June, the

total for the thirty days being \$62,467.86.

This was more than was collected at

any other port in the Pacific Northwest,

the combined receipts of Tacoma, Se-

attle, Port Townsend and ten other

ports in the Puget Sound district

amounting to but \$78,711.87. In other

words, Portland handled more than 44

per cent of all of the business on which

duty was paid in the Pacific Northwest

during the month of June. This city

handles less "in transit" merchandise

than some of the other North Pacific

ports, but as a distributive point for

imports it is far in the lead of any other

The Government is preparing to make

test of that old saw which asserts

port north of San Francisco.

OREGON OZONE.

The Lewis and Clark Methodist Congress is in session here this week. Don't fail to read the poultry market reports while the Methodist Congress men are in Portland.

Mr. Mt. Hood-Where are you going my pretty maid?

Miss St. Helens-Nowhere at all: I'm going to stay right here and watch Tacoma grow.

Until all the returns are in, it is not rulte proper to say that the Fourth King to Prince Charles of Denmark, but of July has shown signs of Improvement, along with methods of municipal government and the administration of the land offices.

> During the past two weeks three or cide because of despondency. Pity the poor millionaire. He has a heavy load

The tortoise that was found recently, nine miles from Gettysburg, with the name of a soldier and the date of the battle cut in his shell, is a standing rebuke to the strenuous life. If it took him 42 years to go nine miles, how long will it take Lieutenant Peary to go to the North Pole?

It is set forth that the late Emerson Bennett "was so unfortunate as to have outlived his fame as an author." Some authors are still more unfortunate-they die before their fame is born.

Hiram Hayfield's Views. Grass Valley, Or., July 11, 1905.

Dere Eddytur When I red inn the Grass Valley Gazoot thet my ole frend and feller optymust, Chansy M. Depew, wuz beein onkindly kritisized, I wuz mad awl over att - the outraige. It's a plumb shaim thet the wurruld wunt, lett a mann smile and smile and bee an optymust still, without astin him, "Whur didd yow git itt att?" or a-

shoutin frum the housetopps, "Didd yew urn itt, or less inndorse the heck ?" Az the polt Burns sez, mann's inhumanity too mann malks kountless thousans more'n the mann kneads for

Know matter iff Chansy didd Jraw 29,000 dollers a yere frum the Ekkitabel Life fur 25 yeres, fur leegle surusses, without dooln no survuss. Hee indouble.lly wux willin to surve enny day ino the weak, iff cawled uppon by Mister Hyde or Dokter Jekyll or enny uther orfleer inn the kumpany. Lett us ricollect that the grate poit Milton, hoo sung long beet Waukeen Miller evver nurved hisself fur poettic filtes by kuttin kord wood down att Ujean. pay thum a livin, whuther thay und

Fur my part, Ime moughty glad thet thiss noos nez leaked out. I awlways didd wunder how inn Sam Hill my friend Chansy cud manalge too bee sew optymystick. Fur nigh onto 40 years hee hez ben the ark lite att affterdinner tawkin affares, while awl the uthers wuz unly wun kandel power. Thet wur bekaws thay wur unly drawin thavre regler sallery evry Sattidy nite, with no onurned inkermuni a-kummin inn the necks Monday

Hoo cuddent eat drink and bee Mary when hee nose thet tomorrer a. m, hee kin jess talk hiz little fingernale sizzers frum hiz vest pockit and

COMMENT ON THE MITCHELL CASE

Extracts From Eastern Newspapers, Showing the Widespread Interest in the Event and General Acceptance of the Verdict.

Picked the Wrong Company.

St. Joseph (Mo.) Gazette. Perhaps Senator Mitchell simply mixed up with the wrong set lows.

Verdict Warranted.

Buffalo (N. Y.) Times. The evidence was very strong against jury was warranted.

Jury System Is Responsible.

Des Moines (In.) Capital. Doubtless Senator Mitchell, also, is four millionaires have committed sui- of the opinion that our jury system is considerable of a farce.

Long Without a Conviction.

Charleston (S. C.) News and Courier. John H. Mitchell, of Oregon, succeeded in serving twenty-two years in the United. ate without suffering a conviction by the courts.

Speeches vs. Evidence,

Pittsburg Dispatch. Senator Mitchell also has doubts about the jury system. It does not seem to think vindication by a speech on the floor of the Senate as important as the evidence.

Should Have Known Better.

Lansing (Mich. Republican. Although Senator Mitchell's age is urged as a reason why clemenc ould be shown him, it is being little advanced as a reason why he should have known better.

Nothing Deplorable About It.

Kansas City Journal. "It is deplorable," says an exchange, to see an aged and long-honored statesman like Senator Mitchell conricted of corruption." Not at all, it is deplorable that he should be guilty of corruption, but conviction of corrustatesmen should never be deplored. corrupt

The Scales of Justice.

Hartford (Conn.) Times. "Guilty The unimpassioned word, "Guilty," which the jury uttered this week in the case of John Hipple Mitchell, of Oregon, The

outweighs in the scales of justice the long and emotional speech which the Senator delivered after his indictment for grafting and in which he unqualifiedly protested

Acts Notoriously Engaged In.

Louisville (Ky.) Courier-Journal. If the penalty of the law could be promptly inflicted in these cases there would be some prospect of putting an by kuttin kord wood down att Ujean. sez thet thay awiso surve hoo unly stand and weight fur the wurruld too members of both Houses of Congress.

Accomplice of Public Plunderers.

Boston Post

It was a peculiarly atrocious offense since it not only involved a breach of the plain provision of law forbidding a memher of Congress to act in the capacity of paid attorney before any of the trative departments, but it made Mitchell the accomplice of a band of public plun derers.

Gigantic Scheme to Defraud.

New York Sur

Shining Light Put Out.

Never Much Doubt as to Guilt.

Springfield (Mass.) Union

conviction of John H. Mitchell, United

States Senator from Oregon, in connection

with the land frauds. There has never been much doubt in the public mind as to

protestation of innocence before the Sen-

ate, a protestation punctuated with tears,

Bultimore American

tection to the corrupt.

under the law.

Baltimore Sun. Within the last few years at least half a dozen Senators have had to face charges which reflected upon their personal integrity. All of them were fort unate en rity. All of them were fortunate enough to escape, however, except Mesars. Mitch-ell and Burton. The "land frauds" in-volve a conspiracy to obtain millions of acres of Government lands in the West. stions more fil out a shash for his weak's sollary general deceiver and purchasable thousand. Land held by worthless titles was exchanged with the Government for valuable tracts with perfect titles. It was, indeed, a gigantic scheme to defraud the Government and all 000 erned in it should be punished to the full

stitutions, or at least put a weapon in the hands of detractors of those institutions and of revolutionary agitators generally. But it still remains in his power to make some atonement to his former associates and render a public service. He should rerign his office at once. By so doing he may strengthen the plea for lenlency of the jury that convicted him, and also forestall his expulsion from the Senate.

Menace to Popular Government.

Louisville (Ky.) Times. Senator Mitchell is now an old man. He has long held public office and has commanded the trust of the people of his state and the confidence of the Govern-ment that had the right to look to him for disinterested service. The wrong that he has committed is evidence of a spirit that constitutes one of the grave menaces to the continued virility of popular gov-ernment and its author, so far from being entitled to mercy, is deserving of the full punishment that the law provides.

Deliberately Sold Himself.

Des Moines (Ia.) Capital. Senator Mitchell, in the plight in which he finds himself, presents a spectacle which challenges both pity and contempt. The former sentiment and contempt. The former sentiment is stirred that one so highly honored and who might have been a lasting credit to his commonwealth, should deliberately sell himself. The latter, that a man of his ability should pre-sume that he could traffic in the trust committed to his core and never he committed to his care and never be brought to account for his misdeeds.

His Appeal of No Avail. Baltimore News.

A few months ago John H. Mitchelf stood in the Senate chamber at Washington and with tears streaming down his face proclaimed his innocence of the charges of "grafting" made against him. Now he has been convicted of turning his influence as Senator to private advantage. So conscious of his guilt was this estima-ble gentleman that he adopted the clumsy method 'of defense of tinkering with his books. And yet, with the knowledge of this, he could make a tearful appeal. Senator Mitchells' real name is John Hipple. He discarded that name years ago because of a matrimonial experience discreditable to him. He confessed his fault, with an appearance of manihess, and the people of Oregon forgave him. It was a fine thing for them to do. But, with that experience to warn him, he betrayed their confidence in him. The recommendation of mercy of the jury, therefore, seems to have been uncalled for. Mitchell now takes his place beside Burton of Kansas. It is to be hoped that a prison sentence will be his portion. That, as a result of his conviction, would be more discouraging to grafters than almost anything else.

Reaping the Whirlwind.

Detroit (Mich.) Journal. A jury selected from the people among whom he had lived for 45 years, and who in the face of other serious charges had repeatedly bestowed upon him the highest preferment within their gift has found John H. Mitchell, of Oregon, guilty of the rime of having sold for a financial conideration his influence as a United States lenator with departmental officials

Washington.

If this was Senator Mitchell's first an only misstep and it could be argued that failing fortune had left him with impaired resources for maintaining his social posi-tion some sympathy might be felt for him. But he long ago showed himself to be morally a bankrupt. The role of the whited sepulcher is a familiar one to Mr. Mitchell. His long-continued success and the rich harvest of honors he has been enabled to rean seemed to set at defiance some of those standards of conduct which are insisted on as essential in the atruggle for distinction, but retribution the limping foot has at last overtaken John H. Mitchell, bigamist, hypocrite,

that "one man is as good as another." For the purpose of discovering the difhuman natcher's daly food. ference, if any exists, the Panama Canal Commission will import 2009 Itallans and the same number of Chinese and Japanese under 599-day contracts The Grand Trunk Pacific Railroad, which has arranged for the building of a line to the Pacific Coast, is endeavor-Ing to secure Japanese for construction work on the road, the exclusion laws of Chinese. As most of the laborers on the Panama Canal succumb to the deadly fevers of the Isthmus, there will hardly be a protest from the unions.

The highly civilized individuals who itt or nott. view with horror the use of the whip-

ping-post as a punishment for the human beasts who beat their wives might change their views on witnessing the beating which Epstein, the tailor, administered to his wife on the street. are any less barbarous than the whip ping administered to the offenders by one of their own sex, there would be cause for objection. As it is, no punishment short of that used by the Spanish Inquisition is adequate to fit the crime which was committed by this Epstein on a public street in full view of hundreds of people.

An industrial edition of the Springfield (Mass.) Union has been received, klipp the end orf an ennylope and to sixty aight names and wall filled with a mass of vauable information re- fur dooin nuthin, and no strings tied lating to Western Massachusetts, particularly Springfield and Holyoke. The Union has steadfastly stood for Republican principles through sunshine and storm, under the leadership of the late too compeat with Chansy Depew Inn Joseph L. Shipley, and latterly A. P. Langtry. The present industrial edition is an improvement on previous issues. The years come and go, but the taste of delicious Connecticut River shad cooked by Springfield housewives will be an everence memory.

multitude of the souls they would gar- demnation of one of the worst monopner into the fold of political rightcours- olies that ever blighted the Pacific ness, "See it, Betsey, you never will; Coast. The Schwerin policy, whether be seen in visions, like Coleridge's route, on the Oriental route or on the Abyssinian maid with her entrancing Portland and San Francisco route, is dulcimer; but not otherwise.

Their exhoriations are fervent and jam H. Vanderbilt, in a moment of illcoul-stirring. Do they themselves heed guarded rage, once uttered those fathem? Do they "reck their own rede." or content themselves with showing Mr. Schwerin is not on record as audiothers the "steep and thorny way" to bly expressing such sentiments, but the political heaven? Some natural backslidings there are to pardon even in such a vessel of mercy as Mr. Boosevelt himself. His logic in his valiant letter vindicating Paul Morton greatly resembled Mrs. Gamp's bandboxes, which had impregnable tops, but no bottoms. His conduct of the difficulty between Mr. Loomis and Mr. Bowen suggested that to his eye some of the protean aspects of graft are less abhorrent than others. But what of that? The President cannot send all his friends to jail. Somebody had to see which tended to discourage shipments Paul Jones safe over the Atlantic-some native American. If the President found it difficult to hit that mark and miss a grafter, is it his fault?

Upon the whole, President Roosevelt, nobly exemplifies the new type of public man which he so persistently praises and which he loses no opportunity to freight." All of the efforts of Mr. bring to the front. Mr. Bonaparte is one of the most admirable specimens of that type, a man of ability, courage and dauntless integrity. Long may be preach! But it may not be implous to hope that the next time he holds forth to a congregation of consecrated youth he will choose his words with a little more pains. Neither Mr. Bonaparte nor any other thoughtful American wishes any mixture whatever of religion and politics in this country, though his remarks to the Endeavorers seem to imply that he does. This is because Mr. Bonaparte says "religion" when he means "morality." Religion is a matter of abstract theological dogmas, of forms and symbols, of ritual and observance; morality is a matter of conduct, John Bunyan, like all theologians exalts religion and sends "mere morality" to perdition; but most of our Platts, Rockefellers and Penroses have plenty of religion; it is morality they of the Schwerin interests and their lack, or, as Mr. Bonaparte himself puts it, common honesty. By mixing religion with our politics, says Mr. Bonaparte, we shall produce that desirable chemical compound, civic honesty; and his receipt for making the mixture is simple. Simple in more than one sense. "Civil service reform"; this is the magic formula for healing our political Ills. "Put good men in office." expresses the same direction in other words. And again, "Between the good and bad men in politics there is, or should be, a warfare without truce or quarter.

operating on the Portland-San Fran-Of course. All this is very well; but cisco route would be totally inadequate how about the men taking no open for the travel that was coming west hand in party politics who use both the this Summer.

good and the bad to accomplish their But, regardless of the wishes or rights nefarious purposes? How about the of thousands of people through the men, more indifferent to party names Middle West who had purchased tickthan any civil service reformer, who ets entitling them to first-class passage buy up the venal and delude the honest by steamer between San Francisco and of the scheduled time, for which he paid office-holder, and nullify all attempts at

steamers.

trade out of the northern ports for the

same reason, and now the Coast traffic

between Portland and San Francisco is

slipping away from him so rapidly that

even this route, for more than a quar-

ter of a century under absolute control

predecessors, is being split up among

half a dozen less powerful but more

energetic rivals. If Mr. Schwerin and

his employers of the Harriman system

were the only sufferers by this policy of

restriction, congestion, discrimination

and general bedevilment, the public

could view the matter with equanimity.

Unfortunately, Portiand and the entire

tributary country suffer by such a nar

row-minded policy. Mr. Schwerin knew, or he should have known, that

the two small steamers which he was

Roosevelt, Mr. Taft and Mr. Bonaparte isthmus route. There is practically slon have now and again been detected in voicing it, but prudence has stood the one dedicated to the spread of sal- that was not already known by the at the door with a finger upon her lips vation by Mr. Rockefeller; and it would commercial world; but the value of the warning to ellence. Superstition, be equally vain to try to compute the report lies in its being an official con- grounded in a false reverence for life which is not life, but a wretched mockery of it has attered anothermas man those who would put the fimit of fitness so don't ask to." Such team work may it is being enforced on the Panama upon the propagation of the race. May the physician who, with the courage of honest conviction, declares that there will come a time when the theories the same at all times. The late Willabove briefly outlined will "be accepted as the only safeguard of race im mous words "the public be damned."

provement," prove a true prophet, since clearly it is only by purifying the source that the stream can be purged and kept clean. they live and breathe in every Schwerin action affecting the commercial well fare of the people on this coast, and THE PASSING OF THE SWORD. they would be no less noticeable if they The "arbitrament of the sword" is a adorned a pennant flung to the breeze phrase hereafter to be used as a figure from the masthead of every ship bearof speech, merely. Indeed, it has long ing the Harriman house flag.

signified little in fact. The sword was "The shipments via Panama were an instrument of hand-to-hand conflict carelessly handled, resulting in heavy in the time when battles were lost or loss by damage and theft," and, "owing won at close range. "Horatius at the to lack of facilities, there was a con-Bridge," as exploited in the stirring gestion of freight on the Isthmus," says lines of Macaulay, had vital need of the Mr. Bristow in his report. All of sword; so through the centuries wherein the warrior was the accepted type of by that route and throw the business noble manhood and made his title clear to the trancontinental roads. This was to greatness by valiant wielding of this the Schwerin policy, as applied to Panreapor ama business. In the Oriental traffic In the days when fighting was a vo

out of Portland there was a striking similarity. For months every year man of the savage tribe or seml-civil-Portland suffered a "congestion ized nation, the sword was indispensa ble. So, also, was the belmet and the Schwerin have been devoted to divertshield, and in fiercer conflicts the coat ing the traffic from this port to San of mail. Francisco, where Mr. Harriman several One by one these devices of primitive years ago announced that the one big warfare have dropped away from conport of the Pacific Coast would be established. But, even with the enormous of hand-to-hand encounter. sull of the railroad connections, Mr. Schwerin was unable to divert the local weapon and has become an ornament business to San Francisco, and instead for the thigh of the officer on parade it drifted over to Puget Sound, and is

A revolver carried in a woven service now hopelessly lost to the Schwerin belt at the waist takes the place of the ancient weapon and its scabbard in the Mr. Schwerin has lost his hold on navy. the Panama business because he falled The explanation is simple. The utilito give a good service and operate his arian spirit hereafter is to rule in steamers on straight, business-like principles. He has lost his Oriental

naval as it has long ruled in military equipment, and the sword, except upon dress occasions, will not be worn by are odious. officers on shipboard. It is unhandy under modern conditions that prevail on vessels or in boats detailed for active service, and serves no useful purpose on

any occasion, other than one of cere mony. Though an emblem of the days when a thirty-six-hour sched might ruled the world and barbarism land to San Francisco. was its prime minister, the traditions of the sword have been closely wover

into military sentiment of the world. An utterly useless implement of warfare in an age of repeating rifles and long-range guns, it still holds a place in song and story. But that, hereafter, will be all. From a weapon of warfare. an implement of slaughter and an em blem of prowess, it has come to be a

bauble, an ornament, a tradition of war. Who shall say that its last estate is not better than its first? Mr. Scott, the cowboy Croesus from

Death Valley, Cal., who seems to have taken up the mantle of the late Coaloil Johnny, arrived in Chicago well ahead Portland, no provision was made for the Santa Fe road a handsome prereform by the insidious power of handiling them. Business by the Pan- mium. The effete East will undoubt-

Germany is said to have emerged from the Morocco diplomatic imbroglio with flying colors, the agreement arrived at by the interested powers being generally recognized as a diplomatic triumph for Emperor William and his chief counsel. Von Buelow, As the prestige of William has in the past been largely due to what the vulgar Amerleans term "bluffing," this latest triumph in a new role becomes all the more noteworthy.

It doesn't argue because a man can work up a million circuation for a cheap monthly that he can successfully souduct a bank. Mr. Lewis, promoter, of St. Louis, has learned that running a bank "along new lines" is bad busi-

ness. Experience has proved that cation, followed by every able-bodied every note should have a good name Q. Dokter of Laws, Hoss Dokter and or two at the bottom, or collateral that can be turned into coln

The San Jose visitors are to see Se attle, Tacoma, Spokane and other The Lewis and Clark Fair polnis. brought them here, but it cannot and flict, leaving the sword the only emblem | should not hold them here. Portland is And at anxious that all visitors see and know last the sword has been discarded as a all parts of the great Northwest, and most of them are doing it. That is what the Exposition is for

-Taking yesterday's record as a new basis, the quickest that a man with money to burn could travel by rall from the Atlantic to the Pacific is sixtytwo hours and fifty-four minutes, which beats the famed Jarrett & Palmer train so hadly that comparisons

With an eighteen-hour schedule between Chicago and New York, and a back. forty-five-hour schedule between Los Angeles and Chicago, perhaps we may hope some day for somewhat less than a thirty-six-hour schedule from Port-

As Corporation Counsel for the City of Chicago, James Hamilton Lewis will

have fine opportunity for keeping himself well advertised. He is one of the very few American statesmen who served successfully as his own press agent.

Now that night admission to the Fair has been cut in two, and friction between management and concessionaires removed, the voice of complaint from Guild's Lake is not likely to be heard again this season.

The Seattle newspapers say that fifty hysicians of that city will attend the American Medical Congress. They may be assured of a warm welcome, though "their money ain't no good."

too itt? Hoo, I ast?

Ime inn favur of havin awl yumorists pervised with an onurned inkermunt, sew az too give thum a chanst extent of the law. the open markitt. I bett 2 bitts Mis-Ready to Sacrifice His Friends. ter Depew iz named Chansy jess bekaws hee huz hed a chanst too bee funny without tresspassin on his Mitchell had not the courage of his lack of conviction. He appears to have been ready to sacrifice the friends who risked privut fellins. Most of us perfeshunal optymusts jess optyfy bekaws wee everything in trying to save him from the consequences of his acts. The result was that the most damaging testimony must. Lett the Yumorists' Unyun talk

thiss matter upp and demand thayre innborn rites. Lett thum say too the produced against him was given by those nublick, "Laff and the wurruld laffs who had been associated with him for years. The recommendation for mercy made by the jury was natural. The guilty with yew, butt yew dont laff with us years. onless wee glt a few thou per under person had long been a conspicuous figure in the state. But it is likely that if the the hed of leegle survusses."

I arise too stalt thet the bizniss of a perfeshunal optymust iz jess az will be rather because of his advanced leegle az thet of a U. S. Sennyter, and age than because the court thinks that sumtimes a durn site leegeler, bgosh. Thiss is nott too say thet Chansy Depew haint gott no rite too hiz oneraryum. Fur frum itt! Inn the wurds of sumboddy hoos naim I fergit att the pressunt ritin, I love nott Chansy less, buti munny mower.

Yores fur our insilvenabel rites, Hiram Hayfield.

P. S .- When yew knead leegle survusses, don't forgit Hi Hayfield, E. S. Awl Round Solissitur. Turms, strictly inn advants .- H. H.

ROBERTUS LOVE. Wasn't Engaged: But-

New York Press

Smith College girls are gloating glee-fully over the fact that they have a freshwoman among them whose happy repartee has nonplussed even the most august professors. Two things must not be done at this institution of learning. One is to sit up after 10 P. M. and the other is to go driving with any man excopt one's flancee. On one of the beau tiful sunny days of last week the fresh-woman in question, wearied of books, braved the professors in charge of her braved the professors in charge of her dormitory and begged permission to go driving with a young man who was a frequent caller upon her. Questioned, whether she was engaged to him, the maiden ruised her limpid eyes to those of her spectacled preceptress and ana-wered demurely: "No, but if you will let me go I promise I will be before I get hack."

The Miraculous Science

Everybody's.

he only wanted a fair chance to clear his name. He has had the chance. He has What cannot surgery do? A Philadel-phian broke his back. Such a mortal hurt been accorded every opportunity. He has been assisted by clever lawyers, who reis not necessarily mortal now. A surgeon cut away the injured part of the spinal sorted to every technicality. But the jury has found him guilty of the offense charged, namely, that he had received cord, and sewed the ends together. At this writing, the physicians say that this patient has a good chance of recovery. In Philadelphia, too, a rare operation was performed on a Michigander who had been paralyzed for two years from a bullet in his spine. He heard that a Phila-delphia woman had been cured by this

operation, and he insisted on having it tried on him. The bullet was removed from the spine. Three shattered vertebrae were spliced with silver wires. The paralysis decreased gradually.

Virtue Spasm or Ball Game?

Omaha Bee. A circus has come and gone without any unusual commotion at the City Hall over the distribution of free tickets. Put a mark on the wall.

It is to be hoped that the judicial end of the court will do its duty as conscientiously as the jury end of the court, and that the maximum penalty will be inflicted. John H. Mitchell in convict stripes will be a wholesome object lesson to the youth among whom are numbered th States Senators of 1915 and 1920 and 1930,

Well Earned His Fate.

Springfield (Mass.) Republican The downfall of United States Sen-ator John H. Mitchell, of Oregon, who has been convicted of taking money for serving the land thieves before the interior department in Washington, is now complete. He has well earned the fate which now overwhelms him. Al-ways of coarse fiber, he has never won the full confidence of the most acute and honest men of his state, of which he has been at several periods one of the Senators in Washington. His elec-tions to that office were always stormy convict gets off with a light sentence it. and marked by a low tone of political striving. He must now retire to pri-vate life, bereft of all that honorable high office should be regarded as a propublic men hold dear. From this point of view he presents a spectacle, without being entitled to a particle of popular sympathy. This outcome is a good thing for the state It is indeed lamentable that a man like Senator Mitchell, of Oregon, whose blogof Oregon, and saves her from sharing in the shame which the trials at Port-land have revealed. The jury in the raphy in the Congressional Directory gives evidence of so many honors be-stowed by his constituency, should have Federal Court has placed the seal of condemnation upon graft in the United States Senate. By contrast that tearbeen found guilty and convicted of gross frauds in connection with grabbing of ful speech of unqualified denial which the Senator made before leaving for the public lands. Mitchell's operations, even if all that is charged be true, are poor and petty in comparison with those home to meet his fate, is worth recalof others, but in him the Government has had a somewhat shining light, and it is possible that his conviction may lead ling. it was a speech which at the last moment he did not care to make: but those involved with him in the to more vigorous and successful prosecu-tion of larger sinners, if degrees of moral culpability be admissible. If he be finally land frauds demanded that he make it, in the hope that it would favorably affect public sentiment in the place held as convicted, it is to be hoped that he will receive the severest sentence where the first of the land fraud trials were to be pushed. Secretary cock, in the kindness of his Hitch strongly advised friends of Mitchell not to let the Senator commit himself in so fatal a way, but the pressure from home was stronger than the fears at Washington. Mitchell's farewell speech is on the records, and it stands The most encouraging thing in the cam paign against graft, boodle and corrup-tion which is being waged in cities, in out in vivid contrast to the proceed-ings of the court in Oregon. states and in the Government itself, is the

Special District Attorney Francia J. Heney, of San Francisco, has made his case good, as he and Secretary Hitchcock promised would be the fact. Mr. Heney's closing speech to the jury a graphic and powerful effort. He Senator Mitchell's guilt. His fervent alyzed with relentless march the testimony which had been marshalled against the unfaithful Senator. Mitchmay have excited some sympathy for him, but the publication of his "please-burn-this-letter" completely nullified his plea ell had been well defended by Judge Bennett and ex-United States Senator that he stood as one falsely accused and persecuted. He assured the Senate that Thurston, but it could not avail before the evidence.

Jiu Jitsu vs. Hockey.

Cy. Warman Cy. Warman, If you want to rear a nation To be fit for tuture scraps Cut away this imagination That you're taking from the Japs. You can never win your battles With these monkey springs and squats-To the Highlands and play hockey with the Scotal Scota!

man! Hoot!" says big Macdonald, "Hoot, man stort: says our macus And MacWilliams answers "Hoot" As he smashes Angus Campbell On the apex of his smoot, While the polished floor is freekled By a score of crimson spots-By a score of trimon buy hockey with the

Hear Macpherson's smothered As his bosom swells with pride. And the horses on the hearses

Paw the atmosphere outside, With the coroner and the undertaker Waiting business on the spot-Ah, you're streauous when you hockey with a Scoti

money to "expedite" the action of the Interior Department in issuing land pat ents. Calls Upon Mitchell to Resign. Milwaukee Sentinel, Senatorial scandals, rare as they A com piete recovery is expected.

tend to impair the credit and tradi-tional standing of the Senate in the public mind, and the Senators themselves have shown that they fully realize that fact. Their resentment of Burton's conduct was

prompt and emphatic, and the conviction of Mitchell should, of course, deprive him of any further indulgence in the way of

suspension of judgment by his colleagues. By bringing scandal on the Senate he has committed a sort of treason against it. He has brought discredit on American in-