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PORTLAND, FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1965.

ANOTHER TRIAL, AT ONCE.

Failure of the jury to agree in the case of the United States against Willon, Gesner and Biggs will be followed by a new trial, at once. The jury stood ten for conviction and two quittal.

If the statement is true, as reported, that the two jurors offered to vote for conviction of Gesner and Biggs, if

ould vote for the acquittal of Mason, the case, it must be admitbisents an extraordinary feature not appear that the lestimony was any more direct or convincing against Gesner and Biggs than against

The two members of the jury who held out were from Hermann's district one of them from Douglas, the other om Lane. County. Both are said to e personal friends of Hermann.

This might sufficiently account for eir inability to join in a verdict which The new trial will begin at 19 o'clock this morning. It may not take up so much time as the former one, since hanged for murder upon circumstantial ch of the parties now knows, substantially, the case or the posture of the other, and the proceedings may be made more direct than heretofore. For he boated term it is strenuous husiness all concerned.

But the basis must be some approximation to the principles of right and justice, of which the experience of mankind through historic ages furwhen he said a miracle could never be nishes a steady though not always inproved, because it was always more fallible guide. Something more always remains to be done for truth, liberty, course of Nature should vary, but in practice we all agree with him, whatmorality and justice.

AN ESSAY ON REFORM.

Why should any city employe call alone. There were no eyewitnesses to upon Mayor Lane to protect him from the resurrection of the Savior. the money shark, who would discount The facts which Mr. Desmarais alhis salary? Why doesn't the employe leges in his letter as tending to throw protect himself? Because he is so weak doubt upon Williams' guilt-his asser he can't? Then he should not be a city tions of innocence, his refined characemploye. It is thresome-this thing of ter, his intelligence and learning-are protecting everybody and of being guarall irrelevant. Given a sufficient modian to everybody, and of coddling everybody, and of standing guard tive, any man will commit any crime. "But for the grace of God, there goes Jonathan Edwards." cried the philoover everybody-even public officialsagainst solicitors to vice, against fakers sophical preacher, pointing to the town drunkard. It is for lack of motive to of every kind, against gamblers and ugainst women of the town. - Why can't murder that we are all unhanged. every man deal and be dealt with on his Could Mr. Desmarals assert that Willown responsibility? iams had no motive to kill the two un-

If Mayor Lane doesn't know how to put a stop to vice in Portland, The Ore-gonian can tell him. Let him cease to fight the effect, or result, and attack the cause. Every vice is associated with sexual immorality. This is absolute. Sexual immorality is the basis of it all

He induced her to locate there. He then married her; and after her death, if she is dead, he forged her name to a Now, therefore, let Mayor Lane cau his police to raid every suspected house. Let the gentlemen who frequent these houses be pulled out of their beds-or the their hired beds-at hours ranging, say, are found, it is not absolutely certain from 10 at night to 6 in the morning. The gentlemen who live in this way that Alma Neshitt and her mother are dead; and, if they are not dead, there support many of the liquor shops, all was no murder. But absolute certainty the gambling places, most of the sois rarely attainable in human affairs. called clubs, all the resorts of vice, all We can only hope for certainty beyond the red-light houses. Hale these gena reasonable doubt. Williams lured the tlemen out at night and at the small women to the homestead, and they were hours of the morning; get them into the there with him alone. They have never Police Court, make them appear in perbeen seen since. A grave has been found And, let their names be given out upon the Williams claim, containing sacks clotted with blood and bloody

son. for publication. But for the "pernicious activity" of persons of this class there would be little vice in Portland. Common vice is little or nothing. It doesn't pretend to secrecy. It is open, palpable-and honest as vice can be. But let us have the

sons of respectability pulled out of their gambling clubs and out of their beds of infamy at 2 o'clock in the morning, and let us see their names on the police reglater. Women do not keep open shop unless

they have customers. Mayor Lane is a great reformer. Will he bring the customers to the front? Will he pull "respectable gentlemen" out at 12 or 2 or 4 in the morning? If he will not, why bother about people nameless and insignificant? Why not reach for the "respectable" classes, who are foremost here and elsewhere, in the ways of vice?

his seven children, the brawny, bibu-You can't work reform backward. It lous blacksmith was wont to make deis useless to fight an effect or result, mands upon hig wife's earnings at the while you coddle the cause. But you washtub when he wanted extra whisky will find that these sons of infamy almoney. Upon a late occasion she remost to a man putting on a cloak of vir tue and voting for "reform." fused a demand of this kind and the husband knocked her down. He admit-

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ted the act, urging in extenuation that he was "drunk" at the time. Evidence is anything that tends to Of all the impudent excuses that ever produce belief. Cuvier found evidence a man urged for the crime of wifebeatenough in a single fossil bone, and not ing, that of drunkenness is the worst. a very large bone, either, to convince It is not enough in the estimation of a him that the animal from which it brute of this type that his wife suffers privation and hardship through his incame, though no man had even seen it alive or dead, had a certain form and dulgence of a swinish appetite for drink size. He reconstructed the animal from -he must also beat her when there is the bone; and later scientists, delving no more money, even of her own earnamong the relics of prehistoric time, ings, to meet the constantly recurring found its body complete and as he had demand. "Drunkenness is no excuse, said. The bone was circumstantial evipromptly answers the righteous judge. dence, ' Agassiz could do the same when this filmey plea is urged, and the thing, reasoning from a single fish scale. penalty of ten stripes on the bare back Their achievements show what circumof the wifebeater was ordered and apstantial evidence, and a very little of it. plied.

indeed, may effect in an intellect of It may be granted that this penalty the first rank. The Rev. Mr. Desmarais is one that is not pleasant for the comraises the question whether it led the munity to contemplate, but on the other jury which condemned Norman Willhand it is quite as agreeable to the lams to a correct verdict. He also thought as the crime which it covers. raises the wider question whether a We have too few laws the penalties jury is ever justified in finding a man for the violation of which "fit the might have reflected upon Mr. Her-mann, or at least have added to the the distrust he feels for circumstantial the distruct is almost unit. The wretch who comcrime." Laws for the protection of timated that Holmes was made a scapemits an assault of the type of which many distressing cases. Men have been the brutal negro of the South is punished by death escapes, if he is convicted at all, with a few years', more or with well. Nothing delights novel readers befitting this crime readily suggests itself to the ordinary mind. Suffice it here to say that it is not death, but life of guilt. The word of one eyewitness under conditions that will insure is worth more than the strongest chain against a repetition of the abhorrent As to wifebeating, the whipping-post may not abrogate it, but it will unquestionably diminish it. It is in the line of the decrees of the Mosaic law, one of which-"a life for a life"-has followed and is still a feature of civilization. Protests have arisen against it and its abrogation has been tried, but it is still held to be a needful safeguard against murder. If the whipping-post does not prove to be a safeguard against wifebeating, the righteous community in which it has been set up will at least have the satisfaction of knowing that the penalty that it impose "fits the crime."

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conflicts with circumstances, following stuff he will learn better, just as he will a rule exactly opposite to the courts. learn to read. Hume went to a great length, perhaps,

likely that men would lie than that the

ever our theory may be. The reality

of the most important event in history

happy women whom he lured from

Portland to the solitude of their home-

stead, he would raise a legitimate

Neshitt's homestead adjoined Williams'.

The bodies of the women have never

tufts of human hair like the girl's and

her mother's. Is there a reasonable

doubt that Williams murdered these

women? What he did with the bodies of

his victims is a question which he may,

IT FITS THE CRIME.

The second infliction of penalty under

the whipping-post law has been applied to the bare back of a brutal wifebeater.

Here is a man, a blacksmith, who was

his trade to support his wife and chil-

able to earn, and did earn, enough at

dren. After paying the house rent and

monthly bill at the grocer's, he drank

up the balance of his earnings and his

wife took in washing to meet the deficit

in the family expenses. As if this were

not outrage enough on the mother of

perhaps, answer upon the scaffold.

case against Williams. Until they

rests

upon circumstantial evidence

Again, it is better for the immigrant to come with money in his pocket; but If he is of the right build otherwise, it is not essential. He can make money

if he has muscle and intelligence, though he may not make it honestly. Health, or "muscle," and intelligence do not alone make the good citizen; not shall we produce him by adding ambition and education. A man may have

all that and be a criminal none the less. What we want in the immigrant, then, is a combination of health, ambition, intelligence and character-the same qualities, wonderful to discover, that we want in the native. And we must find some way to make sure that the immi-grant has them, or, before many years, we shall seek them vainly in the native. The Chinese coolie has them not. He is impossible. The Russian Jew has them all, speaking generally, and the perturbation over his multitudinous advent is irrational. He is more likely to excite our envy in a short time than to lower

our standard of living. The Pole is fine fellow when he has a chance; so is the Italian. We need them both to doubt; but that he cannot do. Alma leaven our glum Americanism with their robust jollity. With the Chinese exclusion law made permanent, and with competent officials stationed at the great shipping points in Europe relinquishment. The motive is glaring, sift out the sick, the criminal and the

incompetent, we should soon find that been found. This is the weak point in our immigration problem is mostily imaginary.

Merchants' day at the Fair falled to

bring out the crowd it should have at-tracted. As Mr. Wheelwright stated in

his eloquent and beautiful address, the

pursuit of the almighty dollar was so

alluring that the majority of the mem

hers of the Chamber of Commerce were

unable to ease up long enough to enjoy

the beauties of the Fair, even for a few hours in the afternoon. At the same

time, Mr. Wheelwright was greeted by

a greater number of representatives of

Portland's business and financial inter-

ests than have ever before assembled

in this city on a similar semi-social oc-

tribute to the host, and to his most effi-

the development and upbuilding of our

foreign lumber trade. Mr. Wheelwright

has been with us only a few years, bu

few, if any, of our business men have

in so short a period made such a favor-

caliber were more numerous, there would be no complaint over the attend-

Bishop Hamilton declares from per-

onal knowledge that the "Mary Had a

Little Lamb" story is based upon facts,

and not fancy alone. It is refreshing

to hear some one uphoid a popular story instead of tearing it down, as many

take pleasure in doing. To the millions

of children who have learned the verses

Mary and her lamb have been as real

as any girl and pet lamb could be. The

story of the love that each felt for the

kind to dumb animals than all the

teachings of humane societies and ad-

monishings of parents. The child that

finds enjoyment in repeating the verses

that tell of the devotion of Mary and

her lamb is not likely to be guilty of

New York advices state that Mr.

Holmes, who was dismissed from the

Department of Agriculture on the al-

leged charge that he had sold advance

information regarding the cotton-crop report, will take the matter of his dis-

missal into the courts. This is exactly

what the public, which has suffered so

long through these misleading and jug-

A number of New York papers have in-

gled reports, would like to have him do,

has done more to make chlidren

meetings.

other

cruelty to animals.

OREGON OZONE.

New York people drank 11.000,000 quarts of cold milk to allay the terrible heat of Wednesday. Out here in Oregon we have the cream of the weather.

The Chaw-Talk-Away is now in midst. Oregon furnishes two of the most popular Chautauqua talkers-Joaquin Miller and Homer Davenport, and both of them talk well of Oregon.

If you think this weather is too warm for comfort, just wait a week or two and you can go out to the Exposition and see the Igorrote dremed in a large cravat and a small basket. Now, won't that cool you off?

Today the bankers, in session at the Exposition, are scheduled to witness the cracking of a safe-or an attempt thereat. As they may have some trouble in finding a safecracker, the following advertise-

a salectacker, the following acterises ment is inserted gratis: WANTED-Services of Gumshoe Jim, the Gentleman Bank Burglar. Picase call at bankers' headquarters. American Inn, 10 A. M., with all your little jimmles, a pound or m of soft soaps a bottle of dynamite moun a face mask and the necessary accomsoup, a face mask and the necessary accom plices. We want you to show us how you do it; so that when the confounded com-bination falls to work we can get into the safe curselves.

Nothing to It.

Interlocutor-What are you working at now, Mr. Bones? End Man-I'se not doin' no wuk at all,

Mistah Johnson. Interlocutor-What! Not working? End Man-No. sah; I'se a dentist Interlocutor-But, Mr. Bones, dentists save to work, and work hard. End Man-Not mah kin' er dentist, Mis-

tah Johnson. Interlocutor-And what kind of a den tist are you, Mr. Bones.

End Man-Why, I'se a veterinary dentist; I pulls hens' toeth.

More About That Texas Maiden. Here is the latest concerning the awful thing that happened to a girl in Texas: PASS IT ALONG.

casion. This fact was a very gracious She said that she couldn't climb fences, But that was a city girl's yarn: cient efforts, not only as president of When she met the old cow she just hollered "Wow!" the Chamber of Commerce, but for the great work he has done for Portland in

And they found her astride of the barn. -Houston Post.

Astride of a barn! Now what was her plan?

We can't form the slightest conjecture: We wish you'd enlighten us, please, if able impression on the commercial and YOU CAN social life of the city. If men of his

On the style of that girl's architecture. -Milwaukie Sentinel.

ance at the Chamber of Commerce We'd like to comply with your modest request; But for fear the maid will be mad'll

> Just say that when chased by a boxine no maid

Walts to choose betwixt cross-and side middle. -Houston Post.

Hold your horses, you fellows may hit

the wrong trail. Just weiting at one solar plexus; Cut out the question of that young female.

What's the size of the barns down in Texas? -New York Telegram.

Be the barns large or small in the old Lone Star State

Does not interest us a bit; That girl's to appear in refined vaudeville.

She's simply been learning the "split." -Trenton True American.

As a matter of fact, now, to get it exact, That maiden is learning the game Of jumping up high so the feat she car

Of jumping an Oregon claim. "Our Chauncey."

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Who was it used to beam and shine Whose wit was mellow as the wine? "Our Chauncey."

Who was it loudest, longest laughed The while the sparkling draught

humor. Says he:

LETTERS ON CURRENT TOPICS

"Webfoot" State and the Diangreeable Impression the Name Suggests Father Desmerals and Murderer Williams.

PORTLAND, July 20-(To the Editor.) | Methodist Church and also a prominent

splaced and always ill-favored quadruped, the hog, been in any wise helped by the ugly, curt, guttural sound of his name? Did the use of the disparaging term of "Grasshopper State" ever do Kansas any good? Notwithstanding the proved fer-tility of the soil of that fine state, the write- cannot ever now here Kansas writer cannot even now hear Kansas mentioned without instantly correlating its name with the blighting grasshopper.

Rector of St. Peter's Church, The Dalles, Our friends to the north, wide awake to the commercial value of a pleasing yet truthful designation, wisely call Washington the "Evergreen State." What could be more pleasing, and also suggest-ive, of the delight and profit resultant IN THE SWEET BY AND BY

from the generous, fertilizing rains with which our neighbors are equally blessed with ourselves, whereas we rest under a title suggestive of dank morass, and a

region practically fit for nothing. Even the great State of New York winely does not despise the dignity conferred by the commanding name of "Empire State." In all our stores of every degree, from notions to leading jewelry shops, we find

cloquence. Training may aid the natural-ly deficient, but it cannot create the ora-tor. And what is true of after-dinner speakers, and orators in general is true of nearly every other calling in life. The displayed in every variety, souvening showing umbrellas, frogs, webbed feet, etc., supposed to be truly symbolical of Oregon's climate and most valuable prodand adaptation. He must have the spirit of the work. Take charity work, for ex-ample. Unless one is born to it, and filled with the impulse that leads to it, results ucts. These would not be displayed in such profusion were there not a demand, which, unfortunately is not by any means confined to the unitiated tourist, who is largely at the mercy of the shopkeeper in his search for "suitable" souvenirs We resident Oregonians, and proud to be such, should, under no circumstances, purchase such freaks; and further, we should make it our business, in every should make it our husiness, in every proper manner, to discountenance their being offered for sale. Our principal stores should have sufficient patriotism and far-seeing business sense to leave the vending of such slanders to the "cheap Johns," whose tenure among us is likely to be bounded by the Exposition period. Even more reprehensible and farperiod. Even more reprehensible and far-reaching is the use by some of our lead-ing wholesale merchants of "webfoot" as a trademark for their widely advertised

In that day-which may the good Lord hasten-a respectable wooden-head will hasten-a respectable wooden-head will not be called upon to make a speech on a public occasion. In that day the minister of goods, of which more may be said later on Unfortunately, misnomers usually dis more words and formalisms will disap-pear from the pulpit. The doctor, man or woman, who advocates sterilization as a means of improving the race, will be the first one to be sterilized. The thief, the hard, but it is in the power of Oregonians

hard, but it is in the power of Oregonians to kill this evil. To show what can be done by a resolute, united effort, witness the case of one town, vis: Tacoma, which, a few years ago, in spite of history, long-established custom, the opposition of the other cities of the state and the rest of the country, and even of the geograph-ical authorities of the United States, so nearly succeeded in fastening the name of "Tacoma" on Washington's greatest mountain in antire displacement of time-

mountain, in entire displacement of time-honored Rainier, that both names appear on the maps today to designate the same

peak. peak. The best way to eradicate "Webfoot" should be to fight it with a pleasing and apt designation. Some one-perhaps F. V. Holman, prompted the truthful and be-coming name of "Rose City" for Oregon's metropolis. Who will perform an equally happy service for the State of Oregon? Meanwhile, let us class the instigator of "Webfoot" with the nameless but sadly notorious youth who fired the Ephenian dome. T. W. B. LONDON.

A WORD FOR WILLIAMS.

Father Desmarais Gives His Impres-

sions of the Murderer.

ming in the open river has been, of necessity, almost abandoned. It seems to me that this condition is THE DALLES, Or., July 20.-(To the Editor)-In order that The Oregonian Editor)-In order that The Oregonian Friday or Saturday may state things exactly as they are regarding Norman Wil-liams, who will be executed at 5 A. M., Friday, for the alleged murder of Alma Nesbitt, let me give you the following of putting a stop to it. Fur in violation of the game laws and should be attended to by the fish commissioners.

PORTLAND, July 21-4Ta the Editor.) While Joaquin Miller last Saturday probably said nothing new in his denur-dation of the all too common misuse of the word "Webfoot." his declaration had all the directness and aptitude that so characterize his writings, to the delight of the reader. He dwelt chiefly on the surely to be hoped that the words of this world celebrity may greatly stop the monswealth by referring to if as the "Webfoot State." Shakespeare inguired as to the value of a name, and answered himses of the same by other name would prove as sweet. Assuredly, but we would not think so unless the "other name" was equally mellifuous. Has that respised and always ill-favored quadruped the hog, been in any wise helped by the cumstances of human experience." Many strange things have been alleged against this man, but the evidence is all circumstantial. I am a firm believer in giving to every man the benefit of a reasonable doubt. Moreover, I do not believe and never will believe in the execution of any person on circumstantial evide

What Will Happen When the Mil-

lennium Comes?

PORTLAND, July 20 .- (To the Editor.)

- The after-dinner orator is born." And so is every other orator. "Elocution is an art." but it is a poor substitute for

ne to succeed must have natural ability

enter that field from motives of self-ag-

arnodizement he would prove a hindrance rather than a help. In music, what charm and what imper-fection. We all know what a man-made

rection. We all know what a man-made musician is, but what people of good taste have suffered from that source can never be told. Take the stage and the pupit-how they have been exaited or abased by their occupants. "In the good time com-

ing." when men take up the study of them-

selves, their capabilities and adaptabili-ties, as one of their chief delights, they will stop putting round men into square

grafter, the dishonorable man, will be kept out of office, and no woman will be asked to sing the "Star-Spangled Banner" in public for the reason that it is a mill-

tary man's song, and one that cannot be fitly sung by a woman. L. W. M.

Polluting the River.

PORTLAND, July 20.-(To the Ed-itor.)-I desire to call attention of the readers of The Oregonian, and all who

have the interest of the beautifying of

our city and surroundings at heart, to the careless way in which manufacturing

plants on the waterfront who use oil for

fuel purposes, are permitting it to waste and spread over the river, coating it with a black, flithy scum.

with a black, flithy scum. We are inclined to pride ourselves on possessing such a beautiful river, but one has only to take a trip up or down the Willamette to see how the pleasures of aquatic recreations and sports are be-ing destroyed. Pleasure craft cannot re-main in the water a few minutes without being extend with this serum and exim-

being coated with this scum and swim-

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A DOCTRINE AND ITS INTERPRETATION doctrine that all government sis on consent of the governed is true erpreted one way-the rational way; sut false if interpreted irrationally and morally.

as at Columbia University (New erpretation. He ment rests on consent of the gov- River, are concealed, is still a secret. erned." This theory the speaker classed with rampant lawlessness that so often rets the better of the constituted au- jurists the inherent weakness of thorities, but which government never- cumstantial evidence, is in reality its theless must hold down.

Yet government in the long run does freely admit, of the slightest incongrudepend and must depend on consent of ous fact or object; but suppose, when the governed. This, however, presupposes that there must be among the asses of the people some large degree of enlightenment and sense of justice. There are laws of right and of rightcounness, of fairness and of justice, which must be enforced and will be en-infinitely complex, without manipulaforced, whether men, singly or in multi- tion, without change. And when it does tudes, like them or not. No majority, so fit, from being the weakest thing in wever great, can "run" government for a length of time against the laws chain of circumstantial evidence, permorality and of justice. "Consent" of the governed is limited here.

But what are these laws? Who is the udge? Such questions often are asked foolishly. These laws are the laws of variance. Poe, in his remarkable tale judge? Such questions often are asked n, developed through the growth of human consciousness and has imagined a case where the evionscience, of which the history of man dence, purely circumstantial, was very from earliest times bears the record. much slighter than that against Willof the governed. Thus, the doctrine of found. The problem which he con-consent of the governed becomes one of structed seems infinitely difficult; but broadest, if not absolutely the broadent, of all the questions in the low up a train of airy nothings to the

fact that she has been able to introduce so forged or imagined as to fit exactly nto the country higher principles of into the course of the universe? Far-ight, morality and justice than had from it. Poe imagined a universe to ere is this limitation always upon the that works itself out through hisry, as human beings accustom them-

versal, deepseated, and justified by evidence, only to have their supposed more than a plot based upon the infirmity of mere facts and objects as proof

of circumstances; a single object, no matter how small or mean, which will not fit into the chain, dissolves the whole. The validity of circumstantial evidence is at the mercy of the slightest incongruity; the most trifling residual

Dr. Lyman Abbott, in a recent ad; fact is fatal to it. Even courts distrust It: and it has been found a wholesome committed an error in talking rule of practice never to convict a man this principle, because he did not accused of murder upon evidence puree it sufficiently precise definition or is circumstantial unless the dead body erpretation. He was enumerating of his victim has been found. This rule cardinal vices of the American people, of which there are too many; and the bodies of the two women whom, it among them "the theory that govern- is said. Williams murdered at Hood And yet, to a mind strictly logical what seems to the public and to some strength. It is at the mercy, let us

heaven and earth have been diligently scoured, such incongruous fact or object cannot be found? What then? Every chain of circumstantial evidence is a challenge to the whole universe. the world, it becomes the strongest. A fect in every particular, cannot forged. That which did not happen can

never tally exactly with that which did of "The Murders in the Rue Morgue," de these laws there is no consent lams, except that the bodies were he provides a genius who is able to folastounding truth. Here, then, is a per-England's right in India rests on the feet chain of circumstantial evide

ineradicable suspicion of a flaw in our logic, no matter how sound it looks.

IMMIGRATION.

What are the qualities of the ideal immigrant-the one whom we shall all agree to admit when we are through arguing about it? Perhaps it is not so difficult to answer this question as the endless discussion of the matter would indicate. Few people of good sense would differ much about the kind of man that benefits the country by com ing, or the kind that benefits it by staying away. What we lack in this matter is by no means correct opinions, but the courage to make our opinions effective. Some of us also are not disinterested. We favor the admission of immigrants who, we know, will be a detriment to the common weal, because our particular business may find them usefui.

There has been too much deference to men of this latter class all through American political history. The public has been sacrificed to the individual, natural or corporate, not only in regulating immigration, but more still in tariffs, transportation and electric communication. But the era of public subservience to arrogant individuals is passing. So far as immigration goes, it. has passed. We inquire, not what immigrants are desirable for this or the class of the community, but what ones are desirable for the Nation. In the the first place, it is of small concern.

whether a man coming to America can read or not. Conditions are such in Eucirine of consent of the governed. that evidence is really distrust of the rope that people ignorant of the alpha-tial evidence is really distrust of the rope that people ignorant of the alpha-but consent of the governed is a prinexcelient citizens. But it is of the greatest concern that the immigrant should have the ambition to stand on his own ry, as human beings accustom them-logic, no matter now sound it looks. Still, all scientific conclusions are based a same. In its ultimates all govern-ent rests on consent of the governed. No set the test concern that the indingrant should have the ambition to stand on his own feet and seize the best America can wrong thing at first; if he is of the right spiration in Dr. Depew.

goat for the sins of others, and, if he can prove this to be the case, he not only clear his own name, but he will also perform a highly valuable service for the public.

Baron Komura, Foreign Minister of Japan, is being whirled across the American Continent in the private car of the greatest railway magnate of modern times. The great men of the At all affairs of wine and wit? greatest Nation on earth are walting to do him homage, and all his movements are cabled to the uttermost ends of the earth. And yet but half a century has passed since the people represented by Komura were as ignorant and uncivilized as are many of the tribes of darkest Africa today., For rapid and sensational climbing up the ladder of civil-

Another Kansas bank has failed through holding too much of the Devlin paper. In this latest case the institution involved held notes of the bankrupt millionaire to the amount of more than \$100,000. When the Deviln failure was first announced the leading figure was rated as worth \$7,990,000. From succeeding developments the collateral ap-pears to be strongly similar to that used by the late Tom Ochiltree in his cele brated poker game. "I had a had night." said Colonel Tom; "I lost \$10,000 at one sitting, and the worst of it was, \$2 of it was cash."

ization. Japan is the wonder of the

world.

It is urged that a Republican state convention be held next Spring to adopt a platform for the candidates to stand upon, How would it do to let the candidates who are nominated at the direct primary get together and construct a platform stating their principles and proposed policies? Then if the people don't like the platform, they will have a chance to say so by turning down the men who made it.

One County Assessor is trying to find authority for a postponement of the meeting of the County Board of Equalization so that the time for returning the assessment roll may be extended. His efforts would be more commenda-ble if directed toward the performance of all official duties at the time specified by law. -

In view of the Atlantic Coast weather which followed, we congratulate Cap-tain Peary on the timeliness of his departure for our Northern Summer resort.

Those who enjoy sparring matches will have good sport when ambassadors extraordinary from St. Petersburg and Tokio meet next month in Washington.

quaffed? "Our Chauncey."

Who was it always glad to dine And after dinner speak a line? "Our Chauncey." Who made the merry jest and quip

Like molten music drip and slip "Our Chauncey." Who was it used to be the It.

"Our Chauncey." Who told such tales we could not beln But yell, like any whelp, and yelp? "Our Chauncey."

Who is it now and hence for aye Hath not a witsome word to say? Your Chauncey. Who is it must go back and sit Way down, with not a bit of wit? No chance he!

ROBERTUS LOVE.

OUT OF THE ORDINARY.

"Wasn't that woman's club a success?" No; it had all the dimomforts of Brooklyn Life.

Landlord-We have been forced to raise your rent. Tenant-Oh thanks, I couldn't do mymit .- Julge.

"He's a bad scholar, isn't he?" "Incorrigible! He would rather go roaming around gible? He would rather so roaming around in the woods picking fewers than study bot-any."-Brooklyn Life. He With the Whiskers-Say, feller, why don't yer wear two slasses instead of only don't yer wear two slasses instead of only the word be the only monument on the plan-et to Adam, and in the matter of interest and impressiveness could never have a and impressiveness could never have a ument to the Milky Way." How it would

don't yer weny two glasses instead of only one? He With the Monocle-Why, deuce take it, y' know, a fellah has to see, doesn't he? attract visitors-and constomers! Mark framed a humble and beseeching memo-rial to Congress for help; the two bank-ers came forward with the promise of \$5000 and \$2500, respectively, but somehow Adam is still without a statue in Eimira. -Cirveland Leader.

"Julial" yelled the post, "why don't you "Here's a clergyman who urges that so uld go to church plainty dressed." deed? He must want to add to the prob-lem, "Why do not men go to church?" the problem, "Why do not women go to church?" Puck.

"Did the father give the bride away?" "I should say he did! He got rattled, and what

should say he did! He got ratiled, and what do you think he said as he handed her over to the groon?" "What?" "It is more blessed to give than to receive?" "-Cleveland Leader. "What landed you here?" asked the prison visitor. "Dis is a case o' mistagen identity." replied the convict. "Tou mean you are fainely imprisoned?" "I mean de feller I took fur me pal was a fly cop."-Philadelphia Ledger. "Isn't it queer." said Singleton, "that a woman takes a man's name when she mer-ries?" "Oh, I dan't know," replied Wedder-by, "It would be queerer still If she didn't take everything eise the poor jay has."-Chi-cago Daily News.

Information

"It is long ago-30 years. Mr. Darwin's

tion raised by it was still raging in pul-

Origin of the Guinea.

silver to be coined." It may interest om-nious drivers to hear that a castle was sometimes added to the elephant.

An Idle Phras

Notes and Queries.

will take action to eradicate this prac-tice, for if allowed to continue and the consumption of oil for fuel purposes in-creases, it will become a menace to the safety and health of the city. J. M. A. Norman Williams became a convert to the Catholic Church since his incarcera-tion in the Wasco County Juli. This was effected on May 4, 1996. Norman Williams was formerly a member of the

THE REAL PERIL IN LANGUAGE TWAIN'S STATUE TO ADAM.

Mark Twain, in the current Harper's Professor Thomas R. Lounsbury, in Harper's. Weekly, tells a fresh story of his ancient

It is no infrequent remark that in these latter days there exists a distinct tendency toward lawlessness in Descent of Man' had been in print five usage, a distinct indisposition to defer or six years, and the storm of indignato authority. We are told that the lanpits and periodicals. In tracing the gen-esis of the human race back to its sources, Mr. Darwin had left Adam out litogether. We had not be all-sufficient standard. If never less true than now. There might altogether. We had monkeys, and 'miss-ing links,' and plenty of other kinds of ancestors, but no Adam. Jesting with Mr. Beecher and other friends in Elmira. have been apparent justification for an assertion of this sort in the great creative Elizabethan period. Then no re-I said there seemed to be a likelihood that the world would discard Adam and straints upon expression seem to have accept the monkey, and that in course of time Adam's very name would be forgot-ten in the earth: therefore, this calamity been recognized outside of the taste or knowledge of the writer. As a conseought to be averted; a monument would quence, the loosest language of conversation was reproduced with fidelity in the speech of the drama, then the principal National literature. But notaaccomplish this, and Elmira ought not to waste this honorable opportunity to do Adam a favor and herself a credit." the speech Whereupon two bankers came forward and proposed that such a monument should actually be erected (at a cost of 35.009) of indestructible material, as a business advertisement of the town. "It ing of this freedom is found now. A constant supervision over speech is ex-ercised by the amateur champions of propriety who are ensconced at every freside. In colleges and academies and high schools an army of instructors, assumed to be experts, are regularly engaged in holding in check any at tempt to indulge in real or supposed

lawlessness. It is not, therefore, from the of license that any real danger to our speech arises. If peril exists at ally it speech arises. If peril exists at any to comes from the ignorant formalism and affected precision which wage perpet-ual war with the high-honored idioms of our tongue, or array themselves in hostility to its natural development

Verestchagin's Right Hand.

Notes and Queries. The guiness was first coined in Charles, it's reign, together with the five guiness, two guiness and half-guines, pieces, and came to be so called because many of the new coins were minted from gold brought from Guines by the Company of Royal Adventurers, of England Trading into Africa. The royal order to the mint added that these pieces were to be marked "with a little elephant in such convenient place as you shall judge fitting, which Wee intend as a marke of distinction, and an Encouragement unto the said Company in the importing of gold and silver to be coined." It may interest om-Philadeiphia Bulletin. A group of war correspondents were talking about the unhappy Russian paint-er, Verestchagin. "Did you ever notice his right hand?"

"Discontinght" "Discontinght" "Indeed, year even notice his right hand?" one said. "Indeed, year," said another. "How de-formed it was. It meemed incapable of creating those grim pictures." "Wentchagin," resumed finish hand before me with a said smile. The thumb was gone. 'A leopard, he said, bit my thumb to the bone-it had to be ampu-tated. The middle finger, leaving it sould not bend it. 'A builet once passed through this finger, leaving it motion. "Several of the small bones," he was and the stappes. The muscles have been stiff ever since. The muscles have been stiff ever since.

A Voice From Wisconsin.

Milwaukee Sentinel. It is to be hoped that Senator Dep hinks Senator Mitchell ought to rest from the Senate without undue Gelay.

Succession in the

One Incentive Lacking. Chicago Record-Herald. Engineer Wallace might have stuck to his job on that canai if he could have been assured that by so doing he would have become the logical candidate for President in 1906. take everything else the poor jay has."-Chi-cago Daily News. A Contused Imperation.-"'How did you find things in America?" asked the interviewer of the Shuropean who had come over here to hok around. "Well," was the answer, "credit is delight, stocks diffined and the President is delight, stocks diffined and the President is delight, stocks diffined and the President is delight, stocks difficult and the stocks of the stock of public men, who have a bad month, and svery time they open it they put their foot in it. Next time you can ask a harder one, "-Botton Transcript.

Jewell City (Kan.) Republican. There is one sentence in the English Language that has an easy time and there is no prospect of its ever being overworked. It is composed of these four words: "It was my far