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CONTROL AND OWNERSHIP.

No man should be elected a member of the Legislature who will not unreservedly pledge himself to vote for such laws as will secure to the public the ownership and control of all public utility franchises.

THE IMMIGRATION PROBLEM.

All previous records in the immigrant traffic will be broken this year by the enormous crowds of aliens that are rushing into this country from the Old World.

A SURPLUS OF WILD HORSES.

One of the most exciting chases, if it may be so called, that has taken place since the era of the grand buffalo hunt ended on the great plateau.

THE LIFE INSURANCE OUTLOOK.

The issue of The Spectator for March 16 contains a tabulated statement purporting to show "the financial standing and business in 1905 of the life insurance companies of the United States."

THE GALEIC REVIVAL.

Gaelic is a dialect or branch of the great Celtic language, which was a time spoken throughout Western Europe.

tion to these fundamental questions. Matters of remote and purely theoretical interest ought not to take precedence over the practical.

the detriment of those who were here first and should have been more careful in selecting the immigrants who came later. The question is one of sufficient gravity to cause some apprehension for the future, and the American citizen cannot but ask with some misgivings, Where will it end?

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THE SILVER LINING.

By A. H. Ballard. Ballad of the Soubrette. (What he thought.) When the right eyes so bright flash their light, favored boy, your finish is in sight.

(What she said.) I am busy, and I'm dizzy, and you are funny, little girl, but I like the name of Lizzie.

(What he said.) You are a beauty, my dear, and I'm sure you will be a success in the future.

(What she said.) Money will satisfy a few of your wants, but a few more, and poison all the rest.

(What he said.) A tinsel ball is soon tarnished, but a ball of pure gold grows brighter with rubbing.

(What she said.) Yielding or resisting temptation is not so much a question of virtue as of who and what and where.

(What he said.) When people tell you anything because they think you ought to know it, you may be sure that they have a grudge against the other person.

(What she said.) The laughter of some women seems punctuated with tears.

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It is the contention of the assailant that the attack is the last contemptible resort to reprisal, a demonstration that carries with it the tacit confession of weakness and culpability on the part of the assailant.

Taking the People's Side. Albany Democrat. Portland gas is getting tropical enough to be carried into the mountains in newspaper offices in that city.

The Whole Public Slugged. Salem Capital Journal. The Oregonian's editors deserve credit for employing any means to eject a man from their office, who evidently came in to read the riot act to them for vigorous slugging of the public.

Will This Be the Outcome? Prediction Tribune. The Portland law clerk who, out of pity for the Portland Gas Company, assaulted the managing editor of The Oregonian, may find himself in a position where he can do better than he has done.

Cat Makes Pacer Go. Derby, Conn., Cor. New York World. It greatly troubles Fred Hunt of Waterbury, that this particular cat cannot pace a mile in 2:15.

Morgan Buys a Mastodon. New York Tribune. J. Pierpont Morgan has given to the American Museum of Natural History the Warren mastodon, which is considered the finest specimen known to be in existence.

Not Rude, After All. Philadelphia Public Ledger. "Who is that distinguished-looking man?" asked the stranger.

Newspaper Waifs. "Mike—'The rich live by robbing the poor.'"

Where is this Town? Guess. Smart Set. Billville is a lively little town lying just on the other side of the first of the mountains.

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WOMEN "NOT GOOD AT FIGURES"

Principal Felter's Opinion as Treated in a Chicago Newspaper. Chicago Inter Ocean. Dr. William Felter, principal of the Brooklyn Girls' High School, is of the opinion that the present method of training the feminine mind in harmful rather than beneficial.

In order to prove his contention that women are not mathematicians naturally, and to establish some other points, he goes into matters that need not be discussed here. The main point is whether or not he is right in declaring that women are not good at figures.

No husband of the name has ever questioned his wife's ability to keep household accounts. Indeed, it should be said to the credit of the male sex as a whole that the average husband would not so question the law of gravitation as to criticize the statement of expenses for the ensuing week which his wife hands him on Monday morning.

Dr. William Felter and other eminent mathematicians may not see in the accounting methods of lovely young society to be commended, but the foundations of society would be disturbed if the average husband should be mean enough to cast the slightest reflection upon them.

Rockefeller's Queer Actions. Exchange. John D. Rockefeller, within the past 12 months, has done or said a number of things which have struck those who knew him as peculiarly unusual.

Each Stork Brings a Dime. Dickinson, N. D., Cor. St. Paul Pioneer Press. There is a bonus of 10 cents a head on all babies born in this county.

What Their "Opinions" Are Worth. Salem Statesman. The subsidized press of the State of Oregon today is a press under the pay, not of the government, but of the interests, but of individual candidates for office.

The Highest Office. "Watson's Magazine. If we must bow to what is wrong, flatter, flatter, flatter. Keep him warm, we disbelieve, and deny what we feel to be true, is disservice to won anything but a gilded dishonor?

Current Comment Clippings. Naples is now trying to prove that she is healthier, even if she is dirty. Chicago makes similar claims.—Washington Post.

Current Comment Clippings. Seattle's new municipal ownership bill is urged, as a first step, to light the city brilliantly. All parties will be apt to support that recommendation.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Current Comment Clippings. A Brooklyn school principal says that the study of mathematics causes girls to dislike more. Yes, especially the girls have been studying the mathematics of a man pay envelope.—Buffalo Express.

Current Comment Clippings. The Rev. Dr. Slicer's opposition to the bill to banish betting from the New York track appears to have called down upon him the wrath of the law of gravitation as to which Bishop Potter met with an unexpected establishment of a decent opinion. The idea in each case was to mitigate recalcitrant and unscrupulous under-taking the impossible task of crushing it out altogether. The Potter experiment failed, and the Slicer one seems likely to follow suit.—Boston Herald.