## THE MORNING OREGONIAN, MONDAY, OCTOBER, 8, 1906.

# The Oregonian

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Philadelphia, Pa.-Ryan's Theater Ticket

CORTLAND, MONDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1905.

## THE HEARST CAMPAIGN.

We take it that Alton B. Parker will not vote for Hearst. Nor George B. McClellan. Nor any of the hitherto great and influential Democrats of Tammany, or of the "up-state" Democracy; nor their friends. All the men hitherto have been influential in the Democratic party of New York, who have directed its policy and con-trolled its action, Hearst calls "rats" and "cockroaches," "tools of corpora-tions," "Croton bugs" and other choics names. His writer and mentor, Arthur

Brisbane, who has a picturesque, flowing and variegated style, has written a speech for Hearst, which is a contribution to the galety of political New York, and even to the galety of the League. He has the Democratic nomination also, but it is secondary. To Hearst's new kite, the Democratic party has been made the tailplece. That is, the Democratic party of New York has been superseded, or forced into the background. It doesn't even

second fiddle. For the present, it is dead. Or, perhaps, only somnolent; for if those members of it who have been pushed aside by Hearst can now fairs of his county-a Czar whose head would rest as uneasily as does that of the Czar of Russia. Wise School Boards ounsel with their County Superintendents; few of them would accept his dictation. If any teacher is so incompetent that she should be barred from the schools by the act of the County Superintendent, the Superintendent should have the power, and it should be his duty, to revoke her certificate.

## PALTRY CRITICS.

Salem Statesman. The Goos Bay Times has a very hu-norous hit of sarcasm in connection with vith recent editorial utterance of The Oregonian to this effect:

It is not too much to say-for it is the ruth, absolute truth-that Portland is known and Oregon is known chiefly from the fact that they are the home of The Oregonian. Every one knows it. Even the envious bigotry that carps at this paper feels it.

The Oregonian is a great newspaper, but such a claim in its own editorial columns was in rather poor taste.

If there were any honesty in these critics, they wouldn't do work of this paltry kind. They have wrenched a statement made by The Oregonian from the context, in order to indulge this fling. The Oregonian had been accused by a scurrilous assailant of having no character as an honorable newspaper, but "for sale to any cause that would pay its price." The above quotation, garbled by these critics from its context, was part of the justiflable answer.

#### "HOLDING THE NIGGER DOWN."

Blame for the race war in Atlanta, beginning September 22 and lasting five days, has been haid at the door of sational afternoon newspapers by the grand jury of Fulton County, especially at the door of the Atlanta News. which lost no chance before the riots to incite the whites against the blacks by inflammatory articles and by offer cash rewards for killing of negro ssallants.

Some twelve women had been attacked by negroes in the two months preceding the outbreaks. The grand jury has declared that the sensational manner in which the afternoon papers resented the news of these acts "has largely influenced the creation of the spirit animating the mob," and that the reward offer and editorials of the News "have been calculated to create a dis-regard for the proper administration of the law, and to promote the organ-lization of citizens to act outside of the law, in the punishment of crime;" and that the "sensational extras" of the News on the afternoon of the first rlot

"among excited men and boys greatly inflamed the crowd and promoted the formation of the mobs." Therefore the, grand jury resolves:

That the sensationalism of the aftern papers in the presentation of the criminal news to the public prior to the riots of Saturday night, especially in the case of the Allanta News, descrees our severast con-domination, and we trust that, in the interest of law and order in Fuiton County, there may be a cessation of such journalistic methods.

But one strains his ears in vain to hear of the grand jury's indicting the editors of the inflammatory publications. The truth is that this would not accord with white public sentiment in country at large. Though coarse and Atlanta, and there would be no con vulgar, it is superb in audacity as victions. The respectable white popu Atlanta, and there would be no convitriolle in expression. Hearst is the lation censures mob violence and its in-candidate of a so-called Independence centives, but would hardly purch a centives, but would hardly punish a white man for his effort to "hold down the nigger." One man has been indicted and arrested in order to preserve the fiction of law observance; hut every one knows that there will be no conviction.

"Such men as you are a disgrace to Atlants," said Recorder Brolles, of that city's Police Court, when some of the

tendent a Czar in the educational afmaintain a school three months. Three months is too short a school year, if tient, sorely tried women in the homes conditions will permit maintaining a of poorly paid preachers in this counschool longer than that time.

DOSES. to the interests of his own county before the Legislature meets. Public education is a poor place to be niggardly with funds, and also a poor place to be extravagant. If \$6 per capita is suffi-clent, let it stand; if \$8 is needed and

the people can stand the raise in taxes, let us have it. But let us not have a law passed inadvisedly.

THE FARMER A CAPITALIST.

The farmer has always been thought of as a laboring man, and to a great extent his work has been classed as unskilled labor. His interests, and therefore his sympathies, have been, in general, identical with those of laboring men of other-walks of life. In controversies which have arisen from time to time between large employers of labor and the employes, it has always been assumed and has generally been true, that the farmers hoped to see victory perch upon the banners of

the employes. Though the farmer is an employer of labor, his attitude and relations toward his employes are different from those maintained by the manufacturer, the railroad company or the construction concern. He works in the field beside his hired man, eats at the same table with him, and in all things meet upon a common plane. But the past year or two has wrought a change in conditions which have long prevailed. The farmer has found diffi-

culty in securing help, and the laboring man, realizing the strength of his position, has held up the farmowner for wages higher than the farmer could afford to pay. The dairy farmer has sought help only to be rewarded by a contemptuous refusal when the suggestion of milking is made. Grubbing stumps is too low a class of work for the farm employe of today. The wageearner on the farm has by force of circumstances become dictator, and the employer must take care lest he of-

fend his hired help and lose them at a critical time. The farmer has been brought to a realization of the fact that he is a capitalist, with a large inrestment in a property which employs abor, and that now he must manage

receipts from his farm pay a net profit after giving farm labor the share it demands and exacts. Quite naturally, the farmer will take a different view of labor problems—a view determined by his own interests. He is no longer a laboring man-he is a capitalist.

> A VEXED QUESTION. The question of ministers' calaries,

like that of the salaries of teachers, is ne that will not down. Its discussion eveals facts concerning the shifts and makeshifts adopted by a large proportion of young men who, for conscience sake, follow a vocation so poorly paid as is that of the ministry.

The secular and religious press allke agree that the clergy are underpaid. The former, of course, sees the easy way out of this condition by leaving the ministry for some vocation that pays better, while the latter urges the

dreary years of the lives of many pa-THE MAN BEHIND MR. HEARST

try. Pitiful, indeed, are the expedi-The other subject that will require ents to which such women must resort investigation of local conditions is that which relates to the increase of the the minister keep the family wardrobe minimum rate of levy for school pur- up to the Sunday standard of respectposes. The law now provides that ability, the house in order for an al-County Courts shall levy a school tax ways possible visitation of the elders sufficient to raise a sum equal to \$6 and their censorious wives, and some-per capita upon the number of children thing extra in the larder against the of school age in the county. The super- unannounced appearance of the bishop Intendents recommend that this be in-creased to \$8 per capita. Quite likely minister's house his home when on ofthe gradually increasing ealaries of ficial duty in the town. No wonder public school teachers and the proposed the question of the inadequate salaries engthening of the school year make of ministers will not down. It reprethis increased revenue necessary, but sents not a ghost, but a grim reality in each member should inform himself as most places outside of the large cities and larger towns.

## The Tacoma News, speaking of "differentials" against Portland, mentions the "risks of a hundred miles of nar-row winding (river) channel" and "safe anchorage" at Tacoma. If the News would recite the names of the numerous vessels that have been lost at the

entrance to Puget Sound's stralts of Juan de Fuca-the most terrible marine graveyard in the world- it will have nothing to boast about and a great deal to be slient about. Besides, why should ships go to Tacoma when to do so they must pass Seattle? The fact is, that is the reason so many ships do not go to Tacoma. The News boasts of Tacoma's "unequaled water facilities." They are unequaled, in-Several years ago they swalleed. lowed the ship Andelana, masts and all, and she has not been seen since, though it is supposed she rests at the bottom of the harbor.

Mr. Bryan prints in large type, at the head of the first page of his latest Commoner, this significant statement, viz.

No man who is financially connected with a No man who is financially connected with a corporation that is seeking, privileges ought to act as a member of a political organiza-dom, because he cannot represent his corpor-ation and the people at the same time. He mannot serve the party while he is eecking promote the financial interests of the coration with which he is connected.

Is this a whack at the distinguished Senator from Texas and other possible rivals of The Peerless for the Presi-dency? Possibly it is a parting shot also at Grover Cleveland and Alton Parker.

## New York harbor is too shallow for

the big ships now building in Europe. The World says they couldn't get into the harbor now, nor perhaps for years to come. Also that "two years ago in July the Baltic sailed from New York carrying 6000 tons less than her capacity because a full load would have put her aground, and this has become a common case with the larger liners." The World insists that the Government carefully if he hopes to make the gross shall bestir itself. Perhaps needs like this may open the way to a general river and harbor bill.

> Mr. Ogden makes out a clear case for Miss Jenkins, the teacher, who had the diphtheria and did not call a physlcian for several days. She did not know she had it, possibly because she wouldn't believe it. But she believes it now. So does Mr. Ogden. What Mr. Ogden believes he believes all over,

which is why he can see more in Christian Science than some of the rest of us. But other religions, or creeds, or beliefs, might be the better for so sturdy and indefatigable a champion as Mr. Ogden.

The Charleston News and Courier, the old reliable journal of South Caro-lina, always Democratic, says that "the mob in South Carolina is invariably composed of white people, notwith-standing the fact that the state is absolutely under their control." They negro slayers were brought before him, "If you had not killed innocent ne-" ily life." salaries adequate to the needs of fam-ily life. the needs of famcontinues the News and Courier, yet urst out into mob

## The Versatile and Ingenious Brisbane,

and HIs Career. World's Work.

Arthur Brisbane, the working editor of all of Mr. Hearst's newspapers, is one of the most versatile writers in America. the tails off editorials on economics, bables, matrimony, politics, and overy conceivable subject, and these appear simultaneously in the different newspa-pers of the Hearst group. Mr. Brisbane's style is simple, clear, noval and argumen-tative; capital letters and interrogation marks are always prominent. His father, a friend of Horace Greeley, was also an able writer and what might now be called able writer and what might now be called a Socialist. He was a member of the Brook Farm community, and had many extreme theories. Arthur Brisbane re-ceived a cosmopolitan education in the United States, England, Germany and France; when he returned to New York in 1584 and went to work as a "kid" re-porter on the Sun, he could write and speak French more fluently than English. From the Sun he went to the World, and from the World he was engaged by Mr. Hearst at a compensation which has so Hearst at a compensation which has so increased that it is reported almost to qual the salary of the President of the nited States.

United States. Forty years ago such a' forceful per-sonality as Mr. Brisbane's would have stood before the public'as the great edi-tors of those days did. Now his financial recommended is work here a their distances recompense is much larger than theirs but his personal fame has been swallowed up in the Hearst myth.

## Henrat May "Down" Bryan.

## Louisville Courier-Journal, Mr. Bryan leads the regular Democrats

in promptly declaring for Hearst. He could hardly have done less. And yet, if Hearst should be elected Governor of New York, Mr. Bryan will mave no mean competitor for the Presidential nomina-tion two years hence, and the Democracy a protty kettle of fish. The Hearst propaganda is equally unsparing of peri and expense. It plays no alternates, is for Hearst and Hearst alone, first, las is for Reary and Hearst alone, first, last and all the time. If it can carry the Empire state its argument will be that it can carry the Union-a plausible theory - and, brushing Mr. Bryan out of its way, it will take the National field for all that is in sight. Technically, the character of the University of the character of the Independence League and Mr Hearst's relation to it, and the circum stances preceding and attending the Buf falo convention, absolve from the support of such a combine all Democrats who will care to follow the lead of Mr. Jerome.

Hughes Like Cleveland and Roosevelt, Says President Schurman. Ithaca (N. Y.) Dispatch in New York

World.

World. "The nomination of Charles E. Hughes la enough to heatten all the best voters of the state," said President Jacob Gould Schurman, of Cornell, in the formal open-ing address today. "We know him as a man of unimpachable integrity, cour-age, intellect and backbone. The pro-passors in the law school accombon him fessors in the law school remember him as a man of wonderful legal learning, grasp of affairs and mental power. His advent in polities is of equal significance with that of Grover Cleveland and of Theodore Roosevelt. He is of the type of man who elevates the standards of our National life.

## New York's Political Catechism.

New York Times. What is the force of Hughes? Morally? What is the force of Hearst? Im-

norality! What is the force of party call? Solldarity!

What is the force of common weal? Mutuality! What is the force of things to be? Rascality!

What is the force of reflective thought? tationality! What is the force of the people's voice? Finality!

## Countess of Warwick, Socialist.

London Corr. New York Sun. The Counters of Warwick appeared a

prophetess at the session of the Trade Inion Congress at Liverpool. Wearin big Gainesborough hat covered with mass of black ostrich feathers and handsome black-and-white costume, sl pending his vacation in this manner. He ntends to tell of his experiences in lec told the delegates that she was p cuted by the aristocracy for her adh tures for charitable purposes. to the cause of Socialism. Then, stretch ing out her arms, which were im Bottleful of Oil Stops Pipe Organ

LIFE IN THE OREGON COUNTRY. DO NOT CLAIM TOO MUCH. Better Always to Keep Close to Actual Kent Recorder. Frank Payne attended lodge in Grass Valley and some miscreant stole a good lap robe, 40 feet of rope and two burn off his buggy. Census,

Deed of the Hungry Gont,

Benton County Sounds Note.

Philomath Review. Ammie Cameron, who has been corre-sponding with a lady in the East, an-nounced to his friends Monday that he is to be married-that is, on condition that she is satisfied with the layout transfer is maturate the bard

Ammie is primping to beat the band,

who

Common Trouble.

The Dalles Chronicle. If the Chronicle should publish the

names of all the people of The Dalles who "sponge" or "panhandle" the paper

for various reasons, there would be some

natter, but it betrays the character and

Getting the Habit.

Hillsboro Independent. Hillsboro Independent. Samuel Goyan and Mrs. Agnes Camp-bell, both of this city, were married og Sunday Inst by Rev. Samuel J. Lindsay at the home of the bride. This is Mr. Gowan's third leap into matrimony and his friends here will wish him all kinds of humphesa in his new venture, and as

of happiness in his new venture, and as his bride has made the third venture as

4 wife, Sam ought to prove the old maxing of "three times and out."

Case-Hardened Skeptic,

should go to work and earn an

Editorial Tribulations.

unex

loud howls from places wholly pected by the public. It is a very

calibre of the man.

## The Dalles Optimist.

The Dalles Optimist, In 1880 the population of Omaha was 80,518, and during the ensuing few years that city had a remarkable growth. But many of her people were not satisfied with the actual facts, and they began to chaim a very much large-er population than they really had. These "boomers" in 1896 chaimed 150,-000, and when the Federal company. These "boomers" in 1890 chained 150,-000, and when the Federal census was taken in that year they saw that it would be an awful blow to get into the census table with a population of 80,000 or 90,000, after chaiming double that. So they got busy and by fraud the consus roturns were padded and the ensues of the world as 140,452. But what was tho result? Why in 1500 by a fair enumeration the population was found to be only 102,555, or a decrease of 37,897, or 27 per cent, as iscainst a claimed and padded increase of 260 per cent dur-ing the preceding decade. We call these facts to the att-ation of some people of Portland, Scattle and other cities of the Northwest and beg to re-mind the boomers that it is dangerous to claim too much in the way of pop-ulation. Ornaha will not recover in two decades much the states of the source of the so

ulation. Omaha will not recover in two decades what she lost by the bogus claim of 1900.

### Mosby's Veterans 'To Hold Reunion.

Washington (D. C.) Times. Those few last tottering monuments of he Lost Cause who swept through the alleys of Virginia in Mosby's Twentythird Cavalry, and who at the end of the bitter struggle for supremacy between the states survived, battle-scarred and tattered, will meet in Richmond, Va., October 10 for another notable reunion. Mossy's Mon, as the grizzled veterans are known now number shout 50 When

The states survived, battle-scattred and tattered, will meet in Richmond. Va. October 10 for another notable reunion. Mossy's Mon, as the grizzled veterans are known, now number about 100. When Colonel John S. Mosby dashed through the mountains of the Old Dominion in the carly days or civil strife there were over 600 stalwart Southern riders who followed where he led. Of the 600 who marched to battle more than haif were shot down upon the batt

Of the 600 who marched to battle more than half were shot down upon the bai-thoffeld. The surviving 100 veterans are scattered far and near, but they never forget the annual reunion when the old heroes gather, about the campfire and live again the days of suffering which cemented lifelong friendships. This year's reunion will be the thir-teenth celebration. The old soldiers never follow out any conventional programme, but mingle in the spirit of good fellownever she would think he had been taking per-sonal lessons from plous oid John D. His s are preach efforts are of about as much never value to humanity us a brass band to the e old condemued of the bottomissa pir. Such and individuals, along with other transps and hobos, honest living.

Canby Tribune. The editor of this old rag of freedom is pursued by divers ill omens of all kindh and conditions. Here is a fair sample. One night this week some ond out mingle in the spirit of good fellow thip. Since the last reunion taps hav been sounded for many of the fast dimin alsin. times and to be a solution of the solution of the solution of the postoffice store and stole a box of cigars. They happened to be the kind we had been smoking and Postishing band. An important part of the annual gathering will be the memorial mortal services for these departed veterans.

the kind we had been smoking and Posi-master Doyoe at once stated that he be-lieved we were the guilty party. At Ore-gou City Wednesday we bought a fleket to Canby and handed the agent a half dollar, and he forthwith shammed it on the counter several times to des if it wand't counterfeit. When we reached home that evening and walked down the street a good haly stuck her head out the window and exclaimed: "There goes that new Methodist preacher." And the Lord only knows what will come part. Longworth's Opponent For Congress Cinclinati Dispatch in New York World. Thomas Bentham, nominated by the Democrats of the First Ohio district for Congress to run against Nicholas Long-worth, President Roosevelt's son-in-law, worked 20 of the 44 years of his life as a coal miner. He commerced in the a coal miner. He commenced in the Pennsylvania mines near Pittston as a breaker boy when 9 years old. He had practically no schooling until he was 29. He attended a normal school at Leb-anon, Ohio. He then came to Cincin-nati and attended law school for two years. He has her was the law school for two

nati and attended law school for two years. He has been practising at the bar here for 10 years. Mr. Bentham has a considerable prac-tice and is special counsel for one of the city board at \$200 a year. He is energetic and popular and a fine speaker. It is believed that he will number among his supporters almost the entire local organized labor army here. He is matried and has two children. Astorian. A big, overgrown "Rube" lounged into Kinkella's barber shop on Bond arrest Monday afternoon and mounted a chair Monday afternoon and mounted a chair for a shave, which was given him in due and proper fashion. Upon being asked "if he wanted his neck chaves?" he replied: "Well, you bet I do?" and rising from his chair faced about and dellberately kid himself down in it on his stomach, to the amazement of all hands in the shep, but the barber who had lim in charge was game, and turning, down the back of his neck-gear, shaved married and has two children.

#### Bishop Walks 210 Miles in Ten Days.

Wilmington, Del., Desputch. "Yes, I walked 216 miles in ten days, and that is not a bad record, for a man of 70." Inughed Bishop Leighton Colman, of the Episcopal Diocese of Delaware. He had just returned from a trip on foot brough weatern Pennsylvania and Maryhrough western Pennsylvania and Marymet. land. Bishep Coleman left this city ten days ago for his long trann. Only his imme-diate friends knew where he was, and as he traveled incog, he had amusing ex-periences, on several occasions being taken for a tramp. For several years the bishop has been amending his vacation in this manner. He

The election next month will decide York is to be horeafter; and in large thirty days. degree the decision will affect the De-States:

Should Hearst be elected, he may also push Bryan aside. He is a better this white feeling in the South will enrepresentative of the radical and extreme element of the party. It seems the race situation, though not to parthat the revolutionary movement has don the white spirit. The ringleaders of gone so fast and proceeded so far that a white mob in the South are exempt even Bryan is in danger of being left from the penalties that would be in behind. The party may forsake Bryan or Hearst, just as it forsook the old leaders and the old policy for Bryan. In revolutions, the radical leaders of today are run over by the more radical blacks be equally as savage as of Jews leaders of to-morrow. The only thing in Russia-its perpetrators go unpunthat can prevent complete transformation of the Democratic party is defeat of Hearst. It looks as if this might be effected, but it would not be safe to conclude that it is a certainty. For, though Hearst will lose thou-

sands, and probably tens of thousands, of Democratic votes, he may receive equal numbers from those - hitherto classed as Republicans. Such division as such a candidacy as that of Hearst makes is likely to cut straight across party lines. Its tendency certainly is the bills they will hereafter draft, will to divide parties on property linesold strife between the Haves and Legislature. At least, they have opened the Havenots. This feature is deplor- a number of subjects for discussion able enough, for it will force class divisions in politics and parties, from vestigation of the merits of measures which hitherto the country has been proposed by them. This is the time measurably exempt. The inevitable for discussion, while the Legislators tendency of such a campaign as Hearst are at their homes and free to give making in New York is to force men | consideration to the questions presentof property and business out of the ed. Next January the solons will be transformed Democratic party, in the so busy with a multitude of laws that hope of filling their places by the they will be unable to give any one of greater number supposed to be hostile them the attention it deserves. to property and to business. Whatever But while the public school else Bryan has done, he has, latterly at least, tried to avoid a course that nest and careful work, it is not to be would divide the people into classes and array one against another. Bryan, therefore, is too conservative for the may be safely acted upon without fur-Hearst programme.

It seems most probable that Hearst will be defeated, but it would be unwise to assume it. A mighty "ruc tion" is going on in the Empire State. During the next four weeks it will hold the attention of the country, to an extent rarely seen in even a Presidential contest. The Democratic party is facing a crisis in which as much may involved for it as in the division judge for himself. at the Charleston Convention in 1860. If Hearst should succeed, the historic Democratic party would cease to exist; for, though it should retain the namnetamorphosis or transformation would be complete; and no one could foretell the consequences of the revolutionary movement in politics, that would receive a mighty impetus and baptlemal consecration from Hearst's election.

It is guite clear that the department of superintendence at Salem acted wisely in not indorsing the suggestion that district school boards be required months' school be kept each year, the to select teachers from lists submitted law should be so framed that the fallby the County Superintendent. Such a ure to maintain a school five months

beat him, he will be dono for, and the groes, it would not be so bad. But you Systematic inquiry lately instituted party will be awakened to life again. did, I will not allow you the privilege by a minister of a Pennsylvania town of paying a fine. I will send you to the revealed the fact that of fifty pastors what the Democratic party of New stockade," and there they went for addressed upon the subject, only seventeen reported an increase in salary co

CHANGES IN SCHOOL LAWS.

Such is public contiment in Georgiaquent upon the prosperous times, and atic party of the whole United ordaining that negro slayers must be that only twelve of the entire number punished as disturbers of the peace.

receive salaries sufficiently large to meet their living expenses, while only but not as murderers. Recognition of ten can live comfortably on their salable the North to understand better arles It is noted in this connection that

the proverbial "large family" of the minister of fifty and a hundred years ago has dwindled to the fashionable posed on the leader of any other kind of limit, owing, it is supposed, to that violence or anarchy. So with newspaquality of worldly prudence that repers that act the part of ringloaders fuses to bring children into the world And it matters not if the massacre of for whom the family income will not adequately provide. Of the fifty pas-tors addressed upon the question of salaries as compared to

living expenses, size of family, etc., twenty-five have no children, or not more than one or two. Only two have the old regu-In their annual session held last lation family of six children, and these week at Salem, the public school superare both in small communities on a salary of \$1000. Sixteen have two

intendents and principals seem to have given careful consideration to the subdren, six have only one, three have ject of needed changes in the existing three, seven have four, and five have laws upon the subject of education, five. It is further noted that all of the and without doubt their deliberations pastors whose living expenses do not and recommendations, together with exceed their incomes have but one or two children.

be of aid to the members of the next The charge is boldly made that the churches, by paying small salaries, are making "race suicide" a necessity in and paved the way for a thorough inthe parsonage.

That many pastors are devoted to their work is indicated by their shifting about from place to place, in the hope of bettering their financial condition without changing their vocation. Statistics show that the majority of pastors do not stay more than three years in one field-a fact which indicates unsettled conditions in theology

But while the public school superininsufficient salaries and a demand for tendents may be given credit for earspiritual food of a quality that the minister who is wrestling constantly with the question as applied to his own assumed that their conclusions are correct or that their recommendations family, "what shall we eat and where-withal shall we be clothed," finds it ther question. Public school teachers

practically impossible to supply. and workers are as likely to err as When these phases of the matter are other people, and, since their work is considered, and the inquiry that is cast in closely confined lines, it will shaking theological beliefs, if not inasidered, and the inquiry that is not be surprising if they have been inherited religious convictions, is taken fluenced in their conclusions by the into account, it is little wonder that limited range of their experience. Perthe ministry is not an attractve vocahaps their recommendations are well tion for young men of letters, or that advised-probably they are-but of that older men not infrequently exchange its each member of the Legislature must petty cares and ill-paid services for the quick returns of an active real estate

Upon two subjects in particular it agency or the enticements of commerwill be advisable for members of the cial life.

Legislature to consult the conditions There is not perhaps in all fiction a that exist in their own countles before more faithful picture drawn of a con-scientious, loyal, intelligent woman in going to Salem to vote upon proposed educational laws. One of these is the the role of a minister's wife in a poor proposed increase of the minimum length of the school term from three to parish than that of Josephine Scanlan in Miss Mullock's story, "A Brave Lady." The conditions were those of five months. Certainly five months is a short enough time for public schools forty years ago and more in an Engo be kept in any district under ordilish parish, and a selfish husband-a nary circumstances. Yet three months pampered, impractical man, who was is better than none, and, if there are curate of the parish by what he held any outlying districts in which it is to be divine right, was the most griev-

impracticable or inadvisable that five ous clog upon her daily life. We can well believe that the picture, modified in some degree as to the last feature, or with that feature wholly lacking, plan would make the County Superin- will not deprive the district of funds to has been a living reality through many

paper concludes by saying that it is "a reproach to the white people of South Carolina."

In one of his recent speeches Hearst said: "I believe that the protective principle is valuable in itself, but it has been unreasonably extended and rigorously abused. I believe in the protection of infant industries." He also "I am a Jefferson Democrat, snid: which, as I understand it, is practically the same thing as a Lincoln Republican." That staid Democratic paper, the Charleston (S. C.) News and Courier, thinks this "remarkable language for a sober man."

Vancouver tragedy would have occurred if there had been a soldlers' canteen at the barracks? Probably not. But why worry about an occasional murder or two, and the sacrifice of a soldier's life, when a great principle is involved, the principle being that a soldier cannot buy beer on a military reservation, but may get fighting whisky at any adjacent saloon?

We seem hardly to have made sufficient progress in construction and maintenance of common roads throughout the country to justify us in the belief that public ownership and management of railroads would be wholly successful.

Hearst's defiance of the old Demo racy of New York presents matter of interest to the country. It looks as if Hearst might be the "rat" that had been driven into his corner and had turned to fight.

It is estimated that Americans hold operty in Cuba of the value of \$153, 500,000. This property desires stable government, which would mean that it would have annexation, if possible.

The Hon. "Joe" Balley is having a tough time in Texas. He has got rich through Standard Oll fees, but doubtces wishes he had not taken them.

They say when you want to hire Filipino to work he will say "n -tomorrow. Has he learned this from America, or America from him?

All the rubbish about the "new spelling" having been cleaned up and swept out, we shall now go on spelling in the old famillar way.

The New York World insists that Democrats are not despondent. They are entirely hopeful, it declares, beating Hearst.

While it may be true that Mrs. Platt has firm convictions as to tariff or all mony, still she declines to stand Platt

Senator Balley thinks any Congress man has a right to make all he can on the outside. Anyhow, Bailey did.

Bryan's speeches nowadays are noiseless, compared with those of Hearst,

matically exclaimed: "Before long the storm will burst

There will be a social revolution, and in a social revolution I will be more useful than now. Socialism is the only hope of the modern the workers.

Despite the undoubted aincerity of the Sountees, there is a marked divergence between the Socialists and the Laborites egarding her championship of the cause Many think that the presence of wealthy, richly gowned aristocrat on the platforms must weaken the movement They express contempt for their protesta-tions of earneatness. The vanity of oth-ers is tickled by intimate association with ers is tickled by intimate association with a peerceas whom they call "Comrade War-wich" the stops worked imperfectly.

Pope Plus Opens a Press Bureau, Professor Edwin B. Davis, professor o

Rome, Italy, Despatch. As if to disprove the statement repent-edly made in the newspapers that he had become nothing but a tool in the hands miles while on his vacation this year He was accompanied by his son Donald of the Jesuits, Pope Pius X. has astonish ed all Rome by opening a veritable press bureau inside the walls of the Vatican. aged 16 years. They left New Brun wick, N. J., and walked through the mountain district of New Jersey, through Newspaper correspondents, by applying to this bureau, will be given reliable infor-mation as to what is really going on within the immense building, which now for years has been the jail of the suc-New York, thence to Queber the St. Lawrence river to Maine. average of 25 miles a day. Frofessor Davis, who has just returned, says his cessor to St. Peter. This is only one of the objects of the

This is only one of the objects of the bureau, however. A special staff of young men will have the task of reading news-papers from all the large dites of the world and prepare elliptings for the use of His Hollness, who finds it impossible to keep himself informed on what is going on in the world. The elliptings relating to his own person and to anybody connected with the Paper household will be been with the Papal household will be kep eparate, and if any erroneous statements are found they will be denied by the bu-

The Kaiser has a similar bureau in his

palace at Potsdam.

#### Rough Riders Are Kept on Tap. Omaha Bee.

Mr. Roosevelt ought to have little trouble in getting together his regi-ment of Rough Riders, if he needs them

for service in Cuba. All of them hav Government jobs, so they can easily be located.

## O Omar! What Crimes Are Committed

in Thy Name! He gave much more thought to the sybar

song Than he gave unto sermon or psalm. His friends frankly told him his habits were

wrong: He referred them to Omar Khayyam. He induiged in some very unorthodox views And did things 'twas often quits hard to

excuse. But remorse never brought him a trace of the blues:

He quoted old Omar Khayyam.

When his conscience grew lax and temptation prevailed. His manner was placid and calm, For he had an excuse which had never yet

falled: He read it in Omar Khayyam.

He'd repeat the quatrains and declars the

He'd repeat the were fine. Bapechally those which alluded to wine. If he over-indulged he would never repine. "Twas according to Omar Khayyam.

an indolence contest, the neighbors declared, In an inductive contest, the neighbors declared, He would easily capture the paim. He heard their opinions, but he never cared: "Twas the doctrine of Omar Khayyam. "The Pleasantest sort of existence," said he, "Is a book and a jug and a map 'neath a tree; If you don't like the scheme you should not commute me;

It's the method of Omar Khayyam." Washington Star.

Pottstown (Pa.) Cor. Philadelphia Record.

orked.

It was found near one of the big peda

The vibration of the immense pipe

had upset the big-based bottle, causing

Walked 900 Miles on Vacation,

Baltimore News,

French at Rutgers College, hoping that his health would be benefited, walked 100

made the trip in 55 days, making on an

Everybody's Sick But Father

From the Lebanan (Ind.) Pioneer, Mrs. "Ben" Long is poorly again, Jackson Beck is no better.

In the East Also.

Springfield (Mass.) Republican,

These are trying days for the family

taking ico at nearly three times the

As the necessity passes by

Will Campbell is much worse again.

health was greatly benefited.

is able to be at the stor

again.

the oil to run out and swell the we

-the 16-foot bass-and was un-

"Wonderbund," for it is truly a fearful and wonderful thing, and its manager cannot but be wondering what a party is going to do to the ticket which is put in the field under the Cockran maxim, Philadelphia experts came here to rgan in the First Presbyterian Church balk for over a year, and discovered "If I must choose between rottenness and riot, I choose riot." large bottle of oll that had been left in the instrument when it was in stalled, 12 years ago, was responsible

You might call it the "Sunderbund," for it has split the Democratic party asunder, sundering the ties which bound tens of thousands of life-long Democrats to their allegiance, sundered the meorings of all the Democratic newspapers in this

wn the back of his neck-gear

for which time the "force" and the vis-tors in the shop were convaised with the fun of the thing; and "Rube" unfoldes all the news from Piruke Hollow, down to the last calf born to "old Uncle fay Peniegrass" brindle muley."

Call It What You Will.

New York Mail. "Plunderbund" is the name Hearst ap-offes to everybody who wfil not vote for aim for Governor.

It remains to find a fitting name for "The Glisey House coterie" which has taken charge of his pollical fortunes and taken over the Democratic organisation. You might call the Hearst trust the "Wandshand"

him half-way down his ba

You might call it the "Blunderbund," as a delicate tribute to the strategy (?) that put an "anti-boss" campaign in the hands of Boss Murphy, Boss Conners, Boss McCabe, Boss McGuire,

But there is one thing you will not call it, if you have a mind for giving things their right name. You will not call it the Thermony call it the Democratic party.

#### Unionist's Salary Ruise Vetoed,

Pittsburg Dispatch. William Charles Steadman, the builder, who represents trade union interests in the British Parlament, recently asked the trade unions to raise his salary 310 a week, but they refused.

## A Sneer From Philadelphia,

Philadelphia Press. The new tunnels under the Hudson, River will be greatly appreciated as an additional means of getting out of New York.

#### NEWSPAPER WAIES.

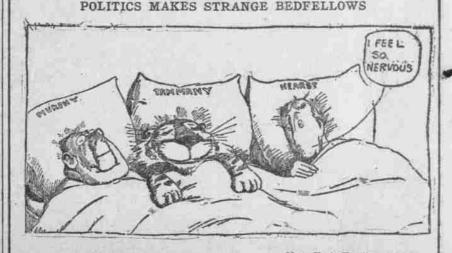
Frank Hall is not doing very well, but sighed the rich old widowet, "Ah!" James Higgs had a spell of indigestion fonday night. Otto Eaton was kicked by a mule one

would willingly die for you." "How soon " guarded the pretty but practical muld.-Ch-cago Lally News. Prospective Employer-Why did you have your last place" Irats Cook-Humph! Why hid yer fast cook have hera?-Baltimore Amer-lean. day last week, but is not dangerously Uncle James Silvers is sick again. He had improved very much, but is worse

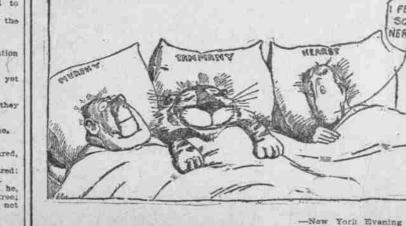
tean, "What is the goal of your ambition, Harry?" "I sin't got no goal. I'm named after ma's hachelor brother, who's a nillan-airs, and sin't going to leave anything to charity."---Chicago Record-Harald.

charity."--Chicago Becord-Herald. "Tommy," said the bostess, "you spinar to be in deep thought." "Yes'm," replied Tommy, "ma told me somethill to say if you should nak me to have some cake or anythin, an' I bin here so long now I forgit what it was." --Philadelphia Press. "Wealth has Us disadvantages," said the philosopher. "Yes," unawered the man with sporting inclinations. "It must be very mo-nationous for a mun to be able to bet \$5,000 or \$10,000 on a housence without caring whether he loses it or not."--Washington Star.

usual prices, the price of milk goes to an unheard-of level, eggs reach a mid-Winter price before the Summer is fairly ended, and various other necessaries of living move in company.



-New York Evening World.



wick."

# Is it timely to inquire whether the