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Admission of Child Labor: Oppression of young children, through compulsory labor, is one of the evils of every industrial civilization.

Bank Exchanges and Population: Seattle newspapers make the queer claim that the bank exchanges of this city are eight, measure and proof of its population.

The Perfect Apple: Where does the perfect apple grow? Is it in Yamhill County or at Hood River? Shall we find it some October day mellowing on a hillside?

A New Trial: The judge who tried Jasper Jennings committed an error. So the Supreme Court rules. On account of the error the case is reversed and a new trial is ordered.

November Suicides: The number of suicides in this city recently gives color to the view that depressing atmospheric conditions have a tendency to increase suicidal mania.

made a mistake when he allowed a witness to express an opinion. But was it a mistake which substantially altered the outcome of the trial?

It is possible that the Supreme Court intends its order as a rebuke to Judge Hanna for his carelessness in permitting one of the rules of evidence to be infringed. If such is the case, the method of rebuke is too indirect and expensive.

The public is aware that an effort has been in progress during the last two weeks instituted by Mr. William M. Ladd, and supported by his newspaper and by his particular "set."

As a penalty for living with a brutal husband until she had borne him eleven children, it may be just that this mother is left to support them.

Methods of exchange in different cities are unlike. So are the conditions of business reflected through methods of exchange, and through the nature and varieties of business.

The perfect apple, like the perfect man, is an unattainable ideal. Once it existed upon the earth, but it vanished with the innocence of our first parents.

Senator Platt resigned once when nobody asked him; and he will not resign now when everybody wants him to. The human critter is a poor cuss.

When railroads talk of retrenchment it is well for the workman to lay by a few pieces of silver and gold. The Curious trouble all occurred in the monkey house at Central Park.

ventured into the shadowy realm of the occult to discern, if possible, the cause of which an epidemic of suicide in November is the effect, tells us, and to forestall doubt and put disbelievers to rout backs upon us with figures compiled with great care from many sources.

The Oregonian, having criticized from time to time the reckless ignorant or selfish attitude which has caused such loss of labor and property on Pacific waters within the year, takes pleasure in noting the good seamanship that brought the Iverna safely into port at Astoria after beating about in the gale of a stormy season for many weeks.

Britain's inheritance tax this year is providing the Chancellor of the Exchequer with more than \$20,000,000 for the budget. The seventh millionaire to die since April of this year was the Earl of Melville, who left property exclusive of settled estate worth \$6,500,000.

Time to Hold One's Nose: The fact that one of New York's Senators becomes self-revealed to all the world as he is revealed to those who were willing to give him public honors to honor and the fact that Mr. Hughes in the insurance investigation disclosed the other as doing what all his intimates and his political backers knew he was doing—these facts add nothing to the shame which has always been New York's since this state has been represented in the United States Senate by Thomas C. Platt and Chauncey M. Depew.

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FAVORING DIRECT PRIMARIES. Significant Political Movement All Over the Middle West. William Allen White, in Collier's Weekly.

To break the influence of corrupt money in politics the people are moving all over the Middle West, at least, toward the nomination of party candidates by direct primaries. A direct primary law will give every member of any political party an opportunity to vote directly for every candidate of his party before the people.

It is easy to understand why Platt should be indignant at all this talk that he ought to resign. What new reason for it is there in his latest disgrace? His reputation, of a sort to make his re-election in a certain home impossible, has been perfectly known for 25 years; but what difference has that made? So what is all the row about? From Platt's point of view, the whole thing is clearly intelligible. He is not at all conscious now of being more unfit to be Senator from New York than he has been all these years.

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FOR A LONG STAY IN CUBA. Washington Officialism Thinks Anarchy Would Mar Our Withdrawal. Washington Dispatch to New York Evening Post.

The peace that exists in Cuba today is only on the surface, and every one who has recently visited the island realizes that if our soldiers were withdrawn now a condition of anarchy would follow. The feeling between the defeated moderates and the liberals is bitter to a degree. Recent cable dispatches report harsh dissensions in the liberal party. The Cuban political leaders that the Taft commission came in contact with, proved themselves nothing more than grafters; crowd and kept hunters after political office and the perquisites that accompany public position in Latin-American countries.

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