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THE WASTE OF DELAY.

From all parts of the United States, where river and harbor improvements are required, the same complaint about the waste of delay arises with which Indian must work." In furtherance we are so familiar here. Large amounts of this new policy, it is explained that of money are expended and lost under a system of piddling and piecemeal; the future be closed to all Indians who and in most places the work gets ahead are physically able to Tabor, but, who hardly at all. The waste of delay and decay, of storms and seasons, ents kind. If the Dominion Government away the work as fast as such a system renews It; often faster. The object to be attained remains from year new in endeavoring to make the Indian to year and from decade to decade, as work, it is in error. If it succeeds in distant as ever, while the driblets of making the noble red man so far formoney scarce suffice to renew the get the traditions and religion of his structures left incomplete, and therefore perishable.

To get results, when a work is undertaken, there is but one way-push it. it is the way adopted for the Panama hopeless task. From the time that Her Canal; work in which is now fairly begun, and is to be supported with negun, and is to be supported with steadily augmenting forces. A like policy for all the important rivers and harbor improvements of the country have been devised for inducing the would be the wisest that could be Indian to abandon his habits of idleadopted. If the whole system were planned, out, the, money necessary raised by issue of bonds, as in the case of the Panama Canal, and the work prosecuted without delay, immense sums would be saved and rehe present system nearly all new apcopriations go into renewals or -repairs of work already done and broken up through want of the protection that completion would afford. The interest on the debt necessary for completlon of all the most important unlertakings of this character would be but a bagatelle compared with the waste resulting from decay or demolition of unfinished work. Besides, com merce would receive benefits that every sart of the country would feel-ben fits that the present system indefinitely postpones. The system hitherto pursued is not only positively wasteful but because it accomplishes so little-often nothing-it is scarcely more than a farce. We note much attention to this phase of the subject by the press of the country. The New Orleans Picayune says, with emphasis: The commercial interests of the country-and the masses of people as well -should get behind Congress and urge the adoption of a same and liberal pol icy towards our waterways, A project undertaken should be hastened to mpletion so the people may enjoy its benefits as early as possible." Fi nally, that "It would be a saving of ney to sell bonds and provide the completion of all pending projects and get them out of the way.

years.

AS TO "FREEDOM" IN THE PULPIT. As TO "FREEDOM" IN THE PULPIT. It cannot be thought surprising that highest point in values has been reached a selling movement becomes cumuheresy trials, so-called, are of comewhat common occurrence; for the growth of the "time spirit" leads to ant themes, so we choose to see in the expression of "unorthodox" sentiments in the pulpit, which the church authorprosperity. itles cannot always ignore and must of

necessity sometimes censure and condemn. Since conscience and utterfor the accomplishment of such a fu- If there is any, between the freezing ance are free, any mah may preach what he pleases; but in whatever ture, always remembering, however, citizens of Essen, Germany, and Pros-that the best laid plans of mice and ser, Washington, is in the temperachurch he has taken orders he is bound men "gang aft agley." and that no day was ever so bright that a storm could not mar its ending. To that man in common honesty not to preach rejection of its fundamental doctrines. Not long since Bishop Potter, of the Protestant Episcopal Church, New whose financial affairs are in such a liability of irate shippers threatening condition that he is unprepared for a them with physical punishment in case York, said in an address before his storm, the advice is timely, "Shingle | cars are not forthcoming. diocesan convention that the man who your roof." enles either the divinity of Christ or

OBJECT LESSON IN TRUSTS.

The statement had special reference to Dr. Lumber freight rates between Oregon and Washington ports and Cali-fornia ports have advanced to 39 per Crapsey, who has since been suspended, but takes appeal. Bishop Potter thousand feet, with a fair prospect for

If it is his office (as he may easily believe an additional dollar being added before the turn of the year. Such exhat it is) to emancipate the church from o gross a superstition, then he must do so orbitant freight rates of course are om without and not from within, for it is quite burdensome to the consumer, impossible, in the minds of the people who hold fast to the principles of common honesty, to respect either the consistency or the integrity of one who eats the church's cad, accepts the church's dignities, This remarkable situation relief. loys the church's honors, and impugns the throws an interesting light on both our shipping and tariff laws. Deep water The statement is fair and just. It freights are abnormally low all over a requirement also of good morals the world, on account of an over-supthat one who ministers in the name of ply of tonnage. As a result there is an abundance of first-class foreign church shall not use his office to

undermine, refute, or cause rejection of its doctrines. In the outer world well as elsewhere which is now idle shipping in all Pacific const ports as there is ample room for promulgation of "free," ideas and concepts; and even and can be bought at very low figures. A large amount of this tonnage could be used to great advantage in our the Protestant churches, or in most of them, views that fend to modificacoastwise trade at this time, but, owion of old theologies are received withing to the antiquated restrictions of ut objection, and even with hospitaliour absurd navigation laws, our capity. But a line must be drawn come-where, and if the preacher feels that talists are prevented from purchasing t, as American registry and the right he must exceed the limits of his libero engage in the consting trade is forty, which on doctrines deemed funda-mental are somewhat closely defined, bidden by our laws. As an illustration of the practical his undenlable resource is to withdraw workings of this policy, the case of from the connection, and either seek the British steamship Duneric, now in

port, is interesting, Sailing under a foreign flag, this vessel cannot load outward at Portland for a coastwise case is not one where freedom of opin-ion and spirit can be claimed as an inallenable right, unless a man shall first port. She has accordingly been charhave put himself in position 10 tered to go to British Columbia and load lumber for San Francieco at \$6 per thousand feet, or \$3 per thousand less than the rate paid by the shippers on the American side of the line. It,

A New Westminster, B. C., special in ourse, does not follow that the yesterday's Oregonian announces that "The Indian Department of the Domin-California consumer will secure his lumber \$3 per thousand feet cheaper. while theoretically he profits by for. the opening of a wider field of supply, most of the advantage of a cheaper the government ration houses will in freight is offset by the tariff of \$2 per thousand feet which the considerate government levies against Canadian played well his part in the great drastudiously refrain from work of any

Considering the advantageous posision that it is undertaking anything tion of the Canadian shipper in the for his having lived in it. way of transportation at this time, it is hardly probable that the consumer eccives more than a small portion of the additional dollar still unaccounted for, but as a practical working ilrace as to engage in menial toil, on a scale worth while, it will indeed have lustration of the beauties of both our accomplished something which has navigation laws and our tariff laws, been pretty generally given up as a the case is interesting.

The Oregonian is not in favor of the indiscriminate extension of coastdrick Hudson sailed up into the woods above Manhattan Island and engaged wise privileges to foreign vessels, although it does protect against the at-tempts to include the Philippines and Hawaiian Telands in the territory protected by our coastwise laws. The in-justice of our present navigation laws, ness and make in effort to earn his "keep." In a few cases, among some as shown in the case mentioned, lies and resources of the country already of the tribes, there are found members In their refusing permission to American capitalists to buy some of this overlooked Oregon that moment. Orewho have developed a streak of indusiry, but even there, the most of these cheap tonnage, which is now so plenti- gon needs more development of the thrifty representatives of a lazy race ful all over the world, and which, if country already supplied, all right; sults would be attained; whereas under are either half or quarter breeds. The American registry were granted it, but it needs a great mileage of new could be presed into service immedi-

panics recur about once in twenty A-Berlin-dispatch in yesterday's Ore-We give not even a second gonian says that "The state railroads

thought to the assertion that an era in the commercial regions are far from being able to cope with the traffic retive investment and that when the quirements, and in the Essen district lative, like a snowball rushing down coal reaching the consumers."- A car a mountain side. These are unpleas- shortage of this nature on a Government-owned road could hardly show future only brightness and continued any radical difference in effect from one owned by Mr. Hill, Mr. Harriman And let us hope that such shall be or any other private owner or man-our future. Let us continue to work ager. The only difference in feelings,

Some idea, indeed a strong hope,

Democrats had that they might elect a majority of the new Congress, yet the new Congress is Republican by 58 majority. Mr. Charles Edwards, Sec-retary of the Democratic Congressional Committee, opene his mind on the subject, to tell why his party falled. He says:

The man principally responsible for condition is one William Randolph Hearst. His defeat in New York and the election of every other Democratic candidate on the licket on which he rad is proof positive that the people do not want that kind of independence which "throws down" the nominees of the party. Primarily Hearst was not the candi-

late of the Democratic party, but of the Independence League. Through in-trigue and combination in the Demoratic convention he got the nomination of that party, yet he didn't get the party's support in the 'election. Hearst, however, had the enthusiastic support of the Ladd organ at Portland.

The Deseret News, organ of the Mormon Church of Utah, deples that "plural marriages" continue in the church. But in reply to the objection that the "revelations" on plural marriage have ot been eliminated from the standard works of the Mormon Church, it says: 'Neither have our Christian friends scratched from the Bible the passages referring to that subject, but that does not argue that the Presbyterians, for instance, are contemplating the re-establighment of plural marriages, some time in the future," Which is a sharp thrust.

Morrie Upham Bates, founder, and for thirty years editor of the San Fran-cisco Commercial News, died in San Jose last Thursday, Mr. Bates, through his long career of conscientious work on the publication which had become almost a part of his life, was well known in commercial circles all over the Pacific coast. He was a genial, honest, unassuming gentleman, na of life, and of whom it could truthfully be said that the world was better

The London Economist says that British capitalists draw an income of \$500,-000,000 from their foreign investments. Last fiscal year they paid income taxes on \$380,300,000, as compared with \$195,-100,000 twenty years ago. The largest amount is derived from interest on foreign and colonial government securities and the next largest sum from dividends and interest from foreign and colonial concerns.

If Mr. Harriman said the country now needs no more railroad lines, but needs development of the industries supplied with railroads, he must have roads also, for development of new

THESE HIT THE SUBJECTS. Minister Dawson Thinks His Body Still

Very Pertinent and Weighty Good Stuff Many good editorials are published by

New York Sun. Thomas C. Dawson, United States Minthe New York World. What paper.can [ster to Santo Domingo, in an address at] cat 'em? Here are two: the University Settlement, 184 Eldridge What Is a Democrat? street, yesterday afternoon, discussed the

Thanks to the courage of that gifted erator and pairiot, the Hon. Fingy Con-ners, of Buffalo, who has set out to try the Hon. Pat McCarren for heresy, we may eventually obtain a decision from of Columbus, and declared his belief that they rest not in Havann, as is generally supposed, but in the Cathedral of Santo Domingo.

the highest courts of the State as to what constitutes a Democrat. For years this has been a vexed and troublesome constitute to be the data by "History and tradition have always agreed," he said, "that the remains of Columbus were, in the early part of the troublesome question. Against David B. Hill's insistent "I am a Democrat" was the rancous denial of the Clevelandites that Mr. Hill had ever learned the alphasixteenth century, brought from Spair and interred in the Santo Domingo Cathe and interred in the Santo Domingo Cathe-dral, and it was popularly accessible that they had been removed thence to Havana in 1785. In that year Spain ceded to France the eastern portion of the island, and a Spanish Admiral, who visited Santo bet of Democracy. When Mr. Bryan be-came the high priest of the party by grace of the Chicago convention he ad-judicated the Cleveland-Hill controversy

judicated the Cleveland-Hill controversy by chasing both of them out of the temple. For four years a Democrat was anybody who loved the heaven-born ra-tio and could prove that he voted the Democratic or Populist or the Sliver Re-publican National ticket in 1896. But is spite of Mr. Bryan's vigilance various hereites sneaked back into the congre-gation, and the business of mortifying Mammon was often interrupted by the urgent necessity of chucking one of the unbelievers into the street. Then came Judge Parker, and tho test was more complicated than ever. The Domingo, gave orders to open a tomb, which he supposed was that of Columbus, and its contents were taken to Havana. "The leaden box, which the Spanish Admilral had removed from Santo Domingo, bore no inscription. In 1877, in the course of some repairs, another leaden box was found near the spot from which the first casket had been taken. It bore a metal plate with the inscription in Spanish: The Illustrious and Enlightened Lord, Don Cristobal Colon.' "A controversy immediately arose as to

BURIAL 'PLACE OF COLUMBUS.

Lies in Santo Domingo.

the authenticity of the discovery. The was more complicated than ever. The gentleman who had been clubbed out of the party in 1896 recognized in the Judge Spanish, Cuban and Porto Rican press regarded the affair as an American fraud, but offered no convincing proof of their assertions. "I have not only read and compared all

the purest exponent of the faith of the fathers that Democracy hid known since the election of Grover Cleveland. Mr. Bryan felt that while the Judge, was a "I have not only read and compared and the publications I have been able to find on the question, but have personally ex-amined the box, its contents and inscrip-tions, and the vault from which it was little shaky in the catchism he had the makings of a fair-to-middling Democrat if he would stop consorting with the publicans and sinners of Wall Street. Mr. Hearst, who was already making preparations for the rehabilitation of the historical principles of the party and taken; have minutely studied the archipreparations for the remaintation of the historical principles of the party and for eliminating the use of money in pol-lifics, refused to recognize Judge Parker as any kind of Democrat. * Finally we had the campaign of 1905, in which Mr. Hearst, who had said that the word Democracy no longer defined rais employed in Santo Domingo since its founding; have verified the deciphering of all the cathedral inscriptions, have searched all the original records of the sucristy, and have cross-examined the survivors of the men who worked in the the word Democracy no longer defined any definite principle, obtained the Dem-ocratic, nomination for Governor on a

> A Great Comet Is Due in 1910. Leslie's Weekly.

not those of Christopher Columbus."

The most famous of all comets, though not the largest and most brilliant, will again be visible in 1910. This is Halley's comet, so-called from its identification by the great astronomer who was the friend of Sir Isaac Newton. OHalley's investi-fostered by detailed publication of the of Sir Isaac Newton. Oblahey's investe gation of astronomical records led him to assert that the comet which he had of served in 1682 had appeared in 1531 and 1607, and to predict its reappearance in 1759. The fulfiliment of his prophecy ex-cited the most intense scientifice interest and established beyond doubt the period-icity of comets and their movement in orbits determined by the law of gravitaicity of comets and their movement in orbits determined by the law of gravitation. Its last appearance was in 1805, Its period yanying between seventy-five and seventy-six years on account of the per-turbing attractions of Jupiter and Saturn in certain parts of its orbit. It was by that time possible to calculate its move-tion for appendicitis. Let's have a ments with so much greater accuracy

than before that it made its perihellon passage within four days of the predicted date. It was not then a very grand object to the naked eye, but the light of its nu cleus surpassed that of second-magnitude stars, and was comparable with that of

some reddish stars of the first magnitude such as Aldebaran and Antares. Its tall, while the comet was approaching the sun, attained to a length of twenty degrees.

For Restoration of Army Canteen.

For Regionation of Army Canteen. Washington (D. C.) Star. Miss Fhoebe Cousins has taken up her Winter residence in Washington, where she will work for restoration of the can-teen to the Army. Miss Cousins enjoys the distinction of being the only woman who ever was a United States Marshal. About twenty years ago her father died while heiding that nogition in the East.

WHAT THE STATE PRESS SAYS.

Here Now.

North Yambili Record. The time is not far distant when this valley will be producing as fine an apple, if not already, as can be raised anywhere.

Just Listen!

Hillsboro Argus. If Millard Lownsdale tunes his voice for the Willametto Valley apple as melodiously as it is in "song and story." Hood River may as well get off t top of Mount Hood, for Hood River will be proven a "four-flusher."

How They Knew.

Myrtle Point Enterprise. The man who invented the calendar certainly did a very commendable luing. If it hadn't been for his in-genuity the people of this vicinity could not have told whether inst Sat-urday was in June on Naromber urday was in June or November

Not Honest as to Their Misdeeds.

Albany Democrat. Several Portland attorneys are about. to be disbarred, particularly two who have been indicted for crime. There are several left in Portland five times as bad as either of the men now being acception of the men now being considered, regular shysters, disgraces to the profession.

Good Enough for a Bachelor.

Newberg Graphic. As a result of being an old bachelor with no good wife to milk the cows and carry in the wood, Will Duncan is carrying his probostis in a sling, awaiting Nature to repair the damage to his beauty spot. One evening last week he started to the barn to milk the cows, when he slipped and fell, ecture, structure, material, surroundings, walls, foundations; have made myself fa-miliar with the different building materials employed in Santo Domingo since its one eyelld so badly cut just under the eyebrow that the ball was exposed. Several stitches were necessary to make things good and fast, and the necessary bandages give him the ap-pearance of having been the principal excavation of 1877, and I am satisfied that there could have been no fraud, and that the bones taken to Havana in 1795 were then again, of course, it might have been worse.

The Evils of Too Much Science. Ashland Times.

It is high time that a lot of experi-menting doctors and yellow journalists quit scaring the people to death every day. More than one-half the illness of today is caused by lively imagination brooks, with never a thought of the microbe, and they lived to a green old age. We strain and filter and boll and little more common sense, a little less popular science and a whole lot better reulth.

Six Train Londs of Popeorn.

St. Paul Ploneer Press The best paying industry in Iowa last season, compared with the capital in-vested, was the growing of popcorn by Sac County farmers. This week fix train-ionds, 100 carloads, went through Webster City, Iowa, bound for Eastern cities. This amount represented but one-half the crop in Sac County. The growing of popcorn was commenced about five years ago and every year since more and more and has been planted to this crop. A farmer named Griggs planted 200 acres of popcorn. He harvested from 50 to 60 bushels from each acre. The corn is worth on the cars from 31 to \$1.50 per bushel, thus making the growing of this crop highly profitable. Then it needs About twenty years ago her latter died while holding that position in the East-per bushel, thus making the growing of this crop highly profitable. Then it needs not to be planted until late in the Spring, which she held until the end of the term which she held until the did bout another did the second ding all danger from frost. It

which her father had been appointed. She had been a clerk in the office and had thoroughly mastered the details, so that when the full responsibility of the position devolved upon her she was pre-pared properly to discharge it. Her rec-ord in office was first-class.

platform that repudlated the Independ-ence League platform, which he had drafted himself. And now comes the Sage of Buffale with a new test of Democracy. As the Hon. Fingy Con-ners mees it, a Democrat is anybody that had a strong course is samuch to available had a strong enough stomach to swallow the nomination of William R. Hearst by a convention that had to steal the goods before it could deliver them. The Conners definition would exclude McCar-ren, in which respect it is admirable. But it would include Conners and Murphy, in which respect it deaves us little better off than before. McCarren is to be tried by seven honest and upright Hearst men and the courts are expected to do the rest. In advance The World tenders them the assurances of its consideration and sympathy.

Mr. E. H. Harriman.

Mr. Harriman styles himself "a citizen of the United States." Hitherto Amerian captains of industry have confined their activities to limits more or less circumscribed. The Astors have been content with a single city, the Carnegies and Schwabs with two, bonanza kings with a couple of States at most and Mr. Rockefeller with a small group of com-

onwealths. But no such pent-up Utica contracts Mr. Harriman's powers. The whole boundless continent is his. Like the lat-est example of literary enterprise, he publishes simultaneously in fourteen cltwhele Where the ordinary citizen takes a surface car to his office the rallway mag-nate takes a special train and is off to Chicago or Sun Francisco or any other city, St. Paul and Minneapolls excepted. What are boundary lines to one who traf-

fice in rallway systems as a Stewart or a Claffin dealt in dry goods? The hation is witnessing along with the growth of Federalism in the Government the development of the Federal financier whose inferents compass the entire counthe develo try. It is a momentous evolutionary process. For Federal personalities of this character Federal legislation has its er uses-Sherman statutes and Elkins In way

In a further burst of confidence Mr. Harriman made the admission that he has no desire to become a financial sovereign. He would "give it up tomor-row" if he could. And as an earnest of sincerity he has just relieved Mr. Fish of Mr. Fish's particular burdens in that line by ousting him from the presi-dency of the Illinois Central. No doubt Mr. Harriman would help Mr. Hill get suvius has spouled fire; earthquake and fire have destroyed San Francisco and done vast damage to Valparaiso. Trrid of his weight of troublesome wealth as he once attempted to assist Mr. Morphoons have swept ruin in upon Hon kong. West India hurricanes have done the like to Mobile and Pensacola. Sep-tember saw England blasted with more gan to that end. But fate has doomed him to bear his

STANDARD OIL PROSECUTION.

statement of the method by which the to prosecute at Chicago, Memphis ther. of transportation favors by the raildiscussion, and is able to prove that to the utmost the glories of an indue portation than was charged to other shippers. In view of this incriminating evidence it is believed that the oil trouble. company will make a merely technical defense, seeking to show that the indietments as returned by the several two and some of them ten. They are grand juries are fatally imperfect.

It is explained that the Government has chosen the single car as the "unit of offense;" that is, it will endeavor to violating the law in as many instances pose, because no adequate record of railroads, whereas each car is carefulnoted by number at every terminal. Nor would it be feasible to constitute nach fiscal settlement ' between the roads and the oil company a unit of car as an offence unit, and in so doing the thought of adversity and, perhaps, will give another excellent proof of censure the friend who utters the word the necessity of their constant resort of caution. We ridicule the idea that of prosperity overwhelm the railroads.

West formerly had an axiom that "the only good Indian is a dead Indian." A changing environment which has forced the Indian to conform to a considerable degree to the laws and usages made very remuneralive returns on of the white man has robbed that axt- the investment even in high priced om of much of the truth which at one American vessels. time it might have contained; but, while the Indian may be a better man giving American citizens the were always busy, his indolence re-

mains much the same. There is nothing in the experience of needed for handling their traffic at man works. He seems doomed to drift ent to the terrors which that awful a shipping trust. word "work" has for those who have inherited the trait of shunning.

SHINGLE YOUR ROOF.

In all the pages of the literature of conomics there is nothing that more clearly illustrates a common character latic of individuals, communities and nations than the reply of the Arkansas farmer who was asked why he did not shingle his roof; "When it is fair weather I don't need to, and when it is raining I can't." This well worn saying, quoted before in these columns, should stand as a warning, a reminder

In the Providence Journal we find a rather, to those whose financial affairs are in such condition as to leave them, United States Government is proceed- figuratively speaking, with a roof uning against Standard Oli Company. It shingled. These are days of fair weaof sunshine, of all the brightness and Jamestown, N. Y., alleging in each of industrial prosperity. To the ordiinstance the proffer and acceptance nary vision there is no cloud to be seen even on the distant horizon. Some roads and the oll people, respectively. students of finance profess to see in-Of the facts in the case there is said dications of impending storm, but their to be no doubt; the Government is in prophecies of disaster find few believpassession of way bills that show the ore. In the absence of clear evidence date and rate of each shipment under of an oncoming storm we are enjoying the Standard paid less for its trans- trial day, "so cool, so calm, so bright," that to think of a possible change in like borrowing conditions seems

> We have built our houses. Some of them are one story high, some of them beautiful structures, bearing every ap-

pearance of solidity and permanence and in harmony with a spirit of pro-. gress and improvement. The work of show that the Standard is guilty of building has been conducted with no. lack of confidence in the future, for as there were Hicgally transported we have not hesitated to go in debt if cans. How any better unit could be necessary to secure the desired size devised is a question. It would not and finish. But it is altogether probaweather, many have neglected that fithe size of trains is kept by American nal and essential work, shingling the

TOOL From many sources warnings have come to prepure for a storm in the in-dustrial world. We, have been frequently fold that the extravagant livoffense, for this would only encourage ing in which we, as a people, have inboth parties to make their dates of dulged will not only hasten reverses, settlement fewer and further between. but make them harder to endure when However, the oil people are expected they come. But, basking in the sunto maintain a strong fight against the shine of a cloudless sky, we dismiss

In the past, lumber carried to country.

A revision of our navigation laws,

same morally than he was in the old days rights as are enjoyed by foreigners who when the tomahawk and scalping knife desire to engage in the business of shipowning, would at this time enable shippers to secure all of the tonnage

the past to warrant the belief that the much lower rates, than now prevail pure-blooded Indian of the West can and it would also result in a material ever be made to work as the white saving in the cost to the consumer, an individual who, by the way, foots all on to the happy hunting grounds of the bills, no matter whether they are the future, undisturbed by and indiffer- increased in size by a tariff trust or

INSANITY AND DIVORCE.

Among the causes for divorce agreed upon as legitimate by the National Congress on Universal Divorce Laws, recently held in Philadelphia, was 'hopeless insanity of the husband." The sentiment against allowing divorce for insanity is very strong in most states where the question has been brought to life and property in the island. before Legislatures. In our own state the proposition has been turned down by a decisive vote, as often as brought before the Legislature.

The opposition to permitting divorce for any cause over which the husband or the wife has no control is founded upon an abstract principle of justice that is practically unquestioned. If the promise "for better or for worse" means anything beyond the lip service of an honorable rite, it certainly applies to this most unfortunate of all conditions, the mental lapse of either party to the contract. This is the high and honorable view, carrying the virtue of self-abnegation and the heroic termination to make the best of this saddest of life's vicissitudes. The practical, selfish side of the question has been urged in words depicting the utter hopelessness of a state that closes the loor of home and its pleasures upon a

man whose wife is an inmute of an asy lum for the insane, and condemns to oneliness and toll a woman under simllar circumstances.

Being asked why the insanity of a wife should not be ground for divorce equal to the insanity of a husband; the committee of the Divorce Congress charged with the duty of formulating causes for divorce answered, saying: "A husband should support his inean wife because her mental state might do to use an entire train for this pur- ble that, encouraged by the pleasant have been due to the matrimonial state." This answer implies that the cause of insanity should have a determining influence in the question. This

view may point the way to justice in the premises, buy it leaves the matter of insanity as a cause for divorce within the realm of judicial judgment. where all causes are weighed-those that are found wanting rejected and those that appeal to human judgment as just allowed.

Even Government ownership fails to alleviate all the troubles which in time

Members of the Oregon Bar Association have voted to ask the Supreme Court to raise the standard of qualification for admission to the bar. How many of them would have supported such a resolution prior to the time they passed the examination? How many of them would be worrying today if they had to take a bar examination before the Supreme Court tomorrow?

If divorce becomes much more frequent we shall have to adopt a system of procedure similar to that followed in marriage. Let us authorize the county clerk to lesue a license for divorce, whereupon any minister" magistrate may dissolve the bonds. That would not be so vastly different from present methods, for almost any-

Possibly there will be a permanent American protectorate over Cuba, much like that of England over Egypt. There are those who insist that it is the only way to assure protection

one wanting a divorce can get it.

An enthusiaetic Democrat, not cast down by past misfortunes, calls on his party to "rally for a victory in 1908 that will reverberate from Tadmor to Yuhadan." The echo of that last word may surprise him.

A New York Baptist church has inroduced musical glasses as a drawing ard at its Sunday services; but they haven't yet caught on to the phono graph scheme that is making that Milvaukle church famous.

There are signs of an effort to defeat Jonathan Bourne for the Sen-ate, with "Jack" as boss of the game. The desire is to enlist capital and open an auction at Salem. We guess

It may sound unkind to say it, but the four venerable Portland men, aged in the aggregate 329, who frittered away an entire evening in a game of cards were old enough to know better.

Senator La Follette's Incensed colleagues may cold shoulder him and not listen to his speeches; but he will heap coals of fire by listening to theirs. That's the trouble.

It is pleasing to learn that Portland's fire losses this year are much below the average, for there's more to burn, though less worth burning.

William M .- not so wise as his father-went into the newspaper business without knowing what it meant or what it means.

The turkey's lot is after all not altogether unenviable. More than one will this week solve the great John Dough mystery.

Without the indispensable Paris house, the police would die of ennui.

cross. He must continue in his unwill-ing accumulation of railway properties, adding to the 29,000 miles of which he s master another 29,000 and doubling the \$2,000,000,000 of securities he controls rath-er than that a less competent hand should attempt the task. Who can es so cruel an example of its orking as in the case of Mr. Harri-

man.

The Crapsey Heresy.

The question, says the New York un, was not whether the teaching of Dr. Crapsey was true, but whether he preached and taught what, when ordained, he pledged himsolf to preach and teach. The Sun, however, proceeds to say:

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Davenport's Horses.

Springfield (Mass.) Republican Springneid (Mass.) Republican. It is good reportorial fiction or fact that Said Abdullah, a native Arab brought over by Homer Davenport to tend his Arabian horses, was taken into the New York horse show at Madison Square Garden yesterday. When he saw the hor with docked tails he broke out: "It pily. It is wrong. Where is their glory Where is their tall?" When it was ex-plained to him that the tails were docked plained to him that the tails were docked because some people thought it improved the horses' appearance. Salid Abdullah muttered a prayer to Allah and cried: "It is not no. The tail, the leg, the head! They are all the horse. If you take one away, why not the other?" Altogether he did not think much of the display of horseflesh, but when his attention was called to the women in the boxes, he classed his hands and exclaimed: "Ah! clasped his hands and exclaimed: "Ah! they are the houris of paradise. They are perfection." After all, what is the horse show for?

Remorse. New York Sun. Belahagaar observed the writing on the

"Locks like one of my wife's letters I forgot to mail." he cried in panic. Herewith is shown the effect of a guilty This Wicked Year of 1966,

than midsummer heat, and early October

saw Buffalo prostrated by a snow blig-zard. It has been a year of extremes

and excesses, meteorological, political and social, and it will go out leaving a long bill of damages for better-behaved years

"Insurance Men I Have Known."

While Senator Chauncey M. Depew was njoying his long rest at Ardsley-on-the-

Hudson he did a good deal of work on his

reminiscences. He is not sure that they will ever be published, his idea being that they might be of interest to his son. In

Kansas City Tim

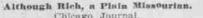
A large number of farmers grew pop-corn exclusively this year. The industry has developed remarkably in Sac and E. S. Martin in Appleton's. The year 1906 has been calamitous. Ve Buena Vista Counties the last few years.

Follow the Popular Will.

Weston (Umatilla) Leader. Jonathan Bourne will be and should be the next United States Senator. The Leader opposed him strenuously with the usual result—his election. But this paper has no patience with those who would ignore the voice of the people. Let the majority rule is doctrine sound enough for any fair-minded citizen. Bourne has wealth sufficient to be freed from temptation to increase his pile by serving the "interests." Should he prove faithful to the trust reposed in him. Oregon's math-od of choosing a United States Senator will commend itself to the Nation and bring glory to our commonwealth.

Footing It Up.

Brooklyn Eagle William R. Hearst says that it cost him for his campaign for the Governorship \$256,-370. The following simple addition of the his 50 years of public life Mr. Depew has known a great many prominent person-ages, and his reminiscences can hardly ferires ha gives explains the result:



Chicago Journal. Colonel Thomas Conner, of Joplin, Mo., is the first millionaire ever elected to the Missouri State Senate. Although very rich, he is in all respects a plain Mis-sourian. He made his money in mining enterprises. Colonel Conner never owned a dress suit or a silk hat in his life, though he dresses well.

fail to be exceedingly readable

----Street Ghosts. From Life. He gazed upon her with an inward eigh-

She looked so like a girl of days game by; And she, too, fixed on him a tender glance, Meant for the here of an old romance.

