

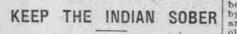
been reached. The chief stumbling block in the way of the settlement of the orehandlers

privileges of delegates except voting. The call says: The Executive comparison

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proceed with publication or to do any-thing else that is necessary to vindicate their rights or to attain the purposes desired. The delay in action has been to enable counsel to look into the matter thoroughly and to reach a definite conclusion as to what they think the best and most advantageous course for the state to pursue. "The rights and dignity of the state

will be maintained to the fullest extent, When the 2-cent rate is perfected by publication and becomes operative in the state, it is my purpose to see it enforced, and to do this I shall exercise all the powers possessed by me as Gov-



Difficult to Enforce State Laws Against Selling Liquor to Indians.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, July 28.-The Commissioner of Indian Affairs is determined, if possible, to break up liquor traffic among the Indians of the West. A beginning of his crusade was made in Washington and Idaho by Special Agent John W. Green, who spent the entire Spring in a semi-successful effort to break up the practice. The great obstacle that confronts the Government in Washington and Idaho, as in other states is the Eederal has which follow states, is the Federal law which falls to make it a orime to sell liquor to Indians who have received allotments of land. Such Indians are generally regarded as citizens, and the law can no more prevent the sale of liquor to the Indian citizen than to the white citizen. The Federal courts of Washington have already handed down decisions on this point, so the only re-lief that can be secured in that state is in cases where liquor is sold to In-

dians who, have not received allotments

Got Saloonmen's Promise,

There is a Washington law, in-corporated in the Bailinger code, which makes it a crime to sell liquor to any Indian in the state, the penalty being a fine of from \$25 to \$100. Unfertunately, Mr. Green found the state authorities unwilling to enforce this law, which appears to be a dead let-ter. Not discouraged, the advocate of temperance went to North Yakima, reputed to be the worst "drunken In-dian" town in Washington, and there he circulated among the barkeepers saloonmen, gaining their and salocamen, gaining their con-fidence (he gives no particular of his methods), and finally got from each one a promise never again to sell liquor to an Indian. Evidently he was akeptical about his new-made friends, for on top of this series of promises he persuaded the town Council of North Yakima to pass an ordinance provid-ing that any salocakeeper in town who should violate his pledge and sell liquor to an Indian should forfeit his license.

Finds Whiskey Men Slippery.

Chuckling over his shrewd work in North Yakima, Mr. Green started on a tour of towns surrounding the Yakima reservation. He met with all kinds of success. Some of the saloonmen arrested at his request were acquitted;

strike on the docks here and at the fully directs attention to the fact that Allouez docks at Superior and Two Harbors is the question of the recognition of the union

RICH FIELD FOR CROOKS

Kennel Maid Plucks Over Forty Thousand Dollars.

London Cable Dispatch in New York

Times. J. Pierpont Morgan's name has again been taken, but this time not in vain, by Mrs. Josephine Leslie, who is under arrest charged with having used it in obtaining \$\$500 on faise pretenses from

Miss Blouht of Dublin. The accused woman was employed last Summer in a house which Miss Blount visited as "kennel maid," to care for a lot of to Miss Blount that the was acquainted with J. P. Morgan, and one day read a

which was this passage: "You are a wealthy woman, but I intend to make you a great deal wasthing."

wealthler. The maid's husband called for her soon afterward and took her to London, where she invited Miss Blount to visit her in her hotel in South Kensington. Miss Blount did visit her, and finally took rooms in the same hotel. One day in March, according to the complaint,

Miss Leslie said: "I have some wonderful news. J. Pierpont Morgan has written to me to put my money in a syndicate he has gotten up with four or five of the wealthlest men in America. I have put In £60,000. If you want to put in f1000 you'll receive a profit of £25,000 and 12 per cent interest." in £60,000.

Miss Blount put .n f1000 and Mrs. Leslle gave her a check for f25,000, payable June 10. Later Miss Blount put in more money and received a check for £200,000, payable in April, 1908. Her suspicions were aroused, she said, when, on presenting the f25,000 check. it was returned, marked "Account closed." Miss Blount consulted lawyers and the arrest of Mrs. Leslie followed.

Out of the Mouths of Babes.

Lippincott's.

Lippincott's. Though an aristocrai from head to foot, 5-year-oid Bernice came to kindergarten with her small hands chapped terribly, an evidence of lack of grooming that astonished Miss Violet. "Bernice" she suggested, "ask your mamma to put some cold cream on your hands, so they won't burt and he rough." But the hands grew no better. After several days Miss Violet asked: "Did you tell your mamma about the

several days alles violet asked: "Did you tell your mamma about the cold cream, Bernice?" The child looked up, solemn-eyed. "The hands can't be chapped. Mamma says it's only mortal mind, and I must get over it." Then Miss Violet remem-bered that "mamma" was a Christian bered that "mamma" was a Christian Scientist.

Amusement Before Religion.

New York Press. The proprietor of Boynton Beach, Staten Island, has excluded the Salvation Army from his grounds because religion interferes with amusement.

the Trans-Mississippi Commercial Congress is holding its eighteenth annual session co-incident with the admission into the Federal Union of the new State

of Oklahoma, follows a precedent long established, of maintaining a foremost position in all matters affecting the material advancement of the region west of the Mississippi River. The admission of Okiahoma and Indian Terri-tory is therefore, suggested as a fitting occasion for the assembling of the Com-mercial interests of the Trans-Missis-sippl states. sippi states.

sippl states. "The message of the President of the United States to the National Congress, January El, 1907, indorsing the recom-mendations of the Trans-Mississippi Com-mercial Congress, which were adopted at the Kansas City session, urging a closer commercial union with the Latin repub-lics, again brings forcibly to the atten-tion of the commercial bodies of the trans-Mississippi section the necessity for further agitation along this line, to the further agitation along this line, to the end that the commerce of the country may be so enlarged as to obtain unremay be so enlarged as to obtain unre-stricted and speedy intercourse with the republics of Central and South America. "Attention is also directed to the prompt action of President Roosevelt in appoint-interference interaction in the second secon

inland waterways ing an whose duty it is to prepare and report a comprehensive plan for the improvement of the river systems of the United States. Inasmuch as the trans-Mississippi States and Territories are especially interested in the work of this commission, the com-

mercial organizations of this section are urged to give this matter attention when delegates are selected to attend the con-STORE. Other subjects mentioned in the call for discussion are: Forest reserves, the creation of a Department of Mines and Mining, co-ordinate with the Departm of Agriculture; rivers and harbors, Fed-eral supervision and the right of the Government to secure the cost of opera-tion by a leasing system upon the water, land or timber; operation of the National reclamation act, drainage of submerged public lands, scientific farming as a means of reclaiming the public grazing lands in the semi-arid states; municipal, state and Federal Ownership; statehood for New Mexico, private monopoly, Pan-ama and the canal, merchant marine, ir-

AMERICAN PLAN ADOPTED

and immigration.

THE HAGUE, July 28 .- M. Nelidoff, president of the Peace Conference, in order to prevent further comments upon erroneous interpretations of the debate

rigation, beet culture, sugar manufacture

taken before the committee on the col-

taken before the committee on the col-lection of public and private debts, made the following statement today: "The American proposition regarding the collection of contractual pecuniary debts was unanimously adopted in prin-ciple, as the absentions from voting do not affect the unanimity. The commis-sion of examination is simply entrusted with the editing of the text of the prop-osition aiming to better satisfy the de-sirce expressed during the debate. The special commission entrusted with

The special commission entrusted with the editing of the proposition relating to the bombardment of undefended towns

police, who communicated with the Van-couver authorities, and thence with Rose-burg. An arrest warrant was sent on here, and an officer made the pilgrimage to the settlement of Leona. There was a tragic scene when the twain were seized After many tenar had been sheet seized. After many tears had been shed by both, the Sheriff took them to Rose-burg, where Johnson was confined in the all and Miss Hoffman was quartered in a hotel, pending the arrival of an officer

from Portland or Vancouver. Johnson is a middle-aged man with sandy hair, reddish complexion and a small amount of good looks. Miss Hoffman is considerably younger and comely.

Diplomacy of "Fighting Bob." Harper's.

A good many false impressions about men are bred by their conversational habits or their letter-writing talent. There is "Bob" Evans, for example. Some people once called him "Fight-ing Bob," and he promoted the conceping Bob, and he promoted the contep-tion that was formed from that un-enviable term by picturesquely pur-ple talk and letters. But, as a matter of fact, there is no more taciful, po-lite and cautious officer in the Navy lite and cautious officer in the Navy than Evans. Once in Alexandria he was comfortably anchored in an ad-mirable berth, when the British fleet entered under the command of one of

the Seymours. The flashship signalled to the others that an American ship was accupying the spot which the admiral intended for his own ship. Evans, reading the signals through

his glass, set his salls, reversed, and backed out, to become the friend of the British admiral forever after. the British admiral lorever alter. Schley, the tactful—and the tactician —sent his men ashore in Chile, whose people then wanted to destroy the United States; a row followed, and a United States boatswain was killed. The "blustering" Evans in the Yankee mould not erant shore liberty to any would not grant shore liberty to any man of his fleet. He was too cautious. A very sedate officer, one whose fame for caution is still prevalent in the service, insisted upon preferring charges against Schley, but the "hasty" eervice, charges against dimat it should not be, for "politics" would defeat them. Of all men who shouldn't be taken on their face, but on their deeds. Evans and other sailormen are among the most conspicuous. Observe, too, how nany different kinds of Presidents have affected him. Hayes was a com-panion; Cleveland shot snipe with him; onevelt admires him. The only Sec

of the Navy who did not like retary him was William E. Chandler.

Willie Didn't Take a "Dare." Harper's.

Although Johnnie's and Willie's mothers are warm friends, those boys are always fighting each other.

After a recent battle the victorious Johnnie was urged by his mother to go and make friends with his fallen foe. She even offered to give him a party if he would go over and invite Willie to come to that festivity.

After much urging Johnnie promised to do as his mother wished. So the party came off at the appointed time nnd was violently enjoyed by all present. But Willie did not come. "Now, Johnnie, you did invite him?"

asked Johnnie's mother. by the state law, while some of the more wary, learning of Mr, Green's ap-proach, temporarily closed their estab-

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and wife, Salt Lake; J. J. Wiseman, Dallas; 6. D. E. Seese, Scattle: Herschel Clutter, Kalama; G. B. Pearcy and wife, Scattle; George P. Mima, Idaho; J. Waddy Tate and wife, Dallas.

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