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MEANING OF THE PRIMARIES,

A candid survey of the results of conclusion that the voters have not accepted nor rejected the principle of the assembly as a rule or method of party action; but that they have made obvious and unmistakable their attitude toward the organization and conduct of some of the assemblies throughout the state The Oregonian is not at all disposed to deny. There are plain lessons from the primaries the leaders of the party may draw with profit; and there are other fruitful and significant manifestations of an unguided primary which the pilots of the anti-assembly movement ought to observe to their own chagrin and the public's advantage. The need of wise counsel and patient endeavor and the duty of toleration, moderation and cooperation in the affairs of the Republican party and of all parties was never more apparent than it is today, if there is hereafter to be any political party in Oregon. For it is clear that the schism which long ago split the Republican party into two warring factions is just as wide and deep as ever.

The assembly has been for the most part successful for state, Congres sional, judicial and district offices, and for the nominees in many of the coun-ties. Indeed, in some of the counties there was no effective protest against the assembly or its nominees, and its recommendations were generally accepted. In others, conspicuously Multmah, there was heavy disaster for the county and legislative nominations.

The Oregonian sees no reason to believe that the Republican voters now have sought to rule against the assembly as an assembly, or to deny the right, expediency and advantage of party organization and harmonious party action; but it is convinced that verdict in Multnomah is directed mainly against the men and inlocal assembly and to direct campaign in their behalf. fluences secret meeting in the fices of a local corporation for the preparation of a slate was a gross blunder and a grave injustice to the delegates to the assembly, who were mostly, free citizens who were beholden to no corporation and to no special interest, and who never desired or approved of machine dictation or corporation suggestion. The county organization was too much in there will be more or less uncertainty hands that did not have either the general confidence or public respect; and money market after these disburs the impression was assiduously spread ments are made will enable the people by enemies of the assembly that the to understand how seriously the radimore or less savory and notorious cal utterances of Colonel Roosevelt people who put up the money have hangers-on of both state and county are taken by the timid holders of caparters were the real voice. spirit and impulse of both organiza-The party management was censurable in its tolerance of these fellows and its apparent compliance in their schemings, meddlings and paign purposes only, they will send that money right back into the channel decision in failing to eject and expectation in failing to eject and expectation in failing to eject and expectation in the control of th pose them, and for its lack of perception of the real damage they were time accommodating someone who

The anti-assembly campaign was in the hands of politicians of no little that keeps the wheels of trade runput before the public an aggregation of there is not money enough in the foot dance, or ride the cayuse up to public speakers who began a series of world to produce a satisfactory condition the bar of the saloon. The picturgenius and no less industry, and they the party organization rarely equaled is steered safely through the troubled in any local campaign for intense and waters of the early October days, invehement partisanship and for bitter and damaging invective. That they proclaimed as gospel truth and literal fact their own prejudiced interpretation of events and occurrences in themselves not wrong nor even properly questionable was doubtless due their own overwhelming desire for personal and political success; but that by their tactics they made great havor with the opposition is patent to all. The outcome of this extraordinary effort is that they have swept into office, rather into nominations for impertant office, many men doubtless qualified for public place, and other and which is planning a railroad from Not all of the bold, bad, excitement-men who are untried, inexperienced Port Churchill on Hudson's Bay to loving men of the West became comand incapable, and still other men-a Pacific Junction, Montana, on

few at least-who are worse. We suppose these grave criticism will be admitted by the anti-assembly propagandists; but the excuse will be made that scum is bound to come to the surface as a result of any agitation; and no "reform" should be condemned or rejected on that account. This is a justification that no one would be disposed to deny them. though the inquiry is natural as to whether the anti-assembly orators have been, or would be, as willing to make and grant excuses for others as

for themselves. It is clear, then, that the only effective argument against the assembly in Multnomah was not as to the merits of the assembly, but as to the methods, real or supposed, of a particular asassembly people themselves was a from Hudson's Bay, shortly before Company, specific and definite effort to unite for reaching Pacific Junction, would traspecific and definite effort to unite for the presentment of a solid front to the verse the best wheat district of Westenemy. In other words, the response here to the assembly was organization through mutual understanding and concert of action by forces and allies cific will draw traffic, the distance to chased and the American Steel & most interested in defeating the as- Portland by way of Pacific Junction sembly. In the state there was no cooperation among the anti-assembly Bank roads is approximately the same supporters on the important office of as over the Canadian lines which reach Governor, and the issue of that contest was what every one expected. For line, with its water-level route Congressmen (Second District) there was a similar go-as-you-please scramble, and the victor was an independent the Alberta and Saskatchewan diswho was allied with neither the assembly nor the anti-assembly. Indeed, the real public effort to defeat the ambitious and sagacious Mr. Lafferty through a very rough country of ville, afterwards testifying that he came from the newspaper which had heavy grades and curves between the regarded Gates as a dangerous man. most to say for everybody or anybody wheat fields and the Pacific Ocean. who was interested in defeat of the asdue to diligent self-exploitation, taking ducing an enormous traffic.

The Oregonian the almost universal indifference to the fortunes of Mr. Ellis, and to geographical considerations. in the First District, won on his mer as a faithful and capable Representative in Congress over the fake issue of Cannonism, insurgency and Statement One. What has a Representative in Congress to do with Statement One, or any other public officer except a memher of the Legislature and the Governor?

Democrats in large numbers took part in the Republican primary, and contributed largely to the defeat of assembly candidates. Yet no doubt this the majority party must continue to reckon with, since it appears under the direct primary to be utterly unable to lumber shippers. prevent it. We see now in our politics the spectacle of Democrats initing with Republicans to nominate Republican candidates and give direction t Republican policies. It is not resented by Republicans-at least not by many Republicans-and they would be helpless to prevent it if they did resent it. The intermixture and commingling of members of all parties under the banner of a single party for the purpose of putting down the old party domithe primaries Saturday justifies the nation and setting up a new personnel and a new method of control has be come a familiar phenomenon. If this keeps on, all will soon grow to feel that the holding of two elections in one campaign is quite unnecessary, and wise, are removed, the time is not far a system of free-for-all voting without preliminary nominations will be inevitable.

> VALUE OF OUR COUNTY PAIRS. The Lane County Agricultural and Industrial Fair has been on at Eugene, with fine weather and a large number of excellent and attractively arranged exhibits. How in the world would the busy farmer know what his equally busy neighbors were doing in the line

of raising stock, wheat, poultry, vegetables, grain, hay and hops; in dairy ing, fruit-canning and prune-drying, he and they did not stop long enough at the end of the harvest sea sosn to come together and compare notes? And how would he and they profit by the experience of other but for these meetings and the comparison of the results of their endeavor?

The agricultural fair is not a new instituton in this state, by any means It is, in fact, nearly or quite half a entury old. But it is one of those institutions the value of which is not impaired, but is rather enhanced by years. Civic pride and pride in vocation are encouraged by these harvest fairs and festivals. September and October are the months in which they most abound. It is a lean week, indeed, in either of these months that is without its county fair.

THE FINANCIAL OUTLOOK

The New York bank statement for the week ending yesterday showed decreases in loans, deposits, circulation and reserves. Viewed as a whole, there was nothing very cheering in the figures, and the dragging stock market reflected the tightening of the financial coils. The prevailing influence on the market at the present time is said to be the preparation for payment of the October quarterly dividends and interest accounts. The massing of money for this purpose is going on in Europe as well as in this country, and, until these settlements, which in the aggregate reach many hundreds of millions, are effected, as to the future. The action of the

If the people who next week will has paid enormous dividends and interest will regard the products affected by ocean freights. Colonel's utterances as made for camsomething for them, and at the same needs it in his busine

Confidence is the indispensable of ning smoothly, and, if that is missing, creasing exports of our agricultural products will soon come to the rescue and ald in minimizing the effect of political agitation.

FROM CANADA TO PORTLAND. Behind a modest railroad item ap

under a Spokane date line, there may be lurking details of great importance to Portland. This item related to the recently organized Hudson Bay Pacific Railway, which has headquarters at Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, and which is planning a railroad from Great Northern, According to the Spokane item, "one theory advanced sion. is that the road is a project of James L. Elwood, of Dekalb, Ill., recalls a J. HIII." Portland will find special interest, for in which a party of Western "sports" any rallroad which bisects the best made a raid on Wall street and sur portion of Canada and connects with rounding territory, which in its way the Great Northern at Pacific June- | was fully as spectacular and vastly

Great Northern road is a little less as a gambler and speculator Great Northern has thrown out feedome of them reach very near to the For the answer of the anti- Saskatchewan, and the projected line out of which grew the Federal Steel ern Canada. From nearly all of the With the money about twenty-five rich wheat belt on which the Canadian Pacific and the Grand Trunk Paover the Great Northern and North tidewater farther north. The Hill through the Cascades, would be physically able to handle traffic from tricts at a much lower cost per ton bluffed, bullied or frightened into per mile than it could be handled over the Northern roads which pass

Mr. Lafferty's success was Canada will in a few years be proadvantage of the general political dis- declining ocean freights the cheapest West.

of the country will be by way of the Pacific. Even at the present time the outlet by way of the Pacific ports has Pacific advantages that are missing from the long rail haul to the Atlantic seaboard and thence by steamer to Europe; and when the Panama Canal is completed this route will be invincible against any other. A railroad over the waterlevel grade from Portland to the wheat fields of Western Canada would not only be of immense value in giving the thousands of new settlers that are rushing into the country a competitive route to the ocean, but it would be of unusual value in giving is a factor in Republican affairs that the railroad loads for cars that are now hauled westward empty to meet the demands of the Pacific Coast

There has always been considerable lost motion" in Western railroading through inability to secure enough west-bound traffic to admit of loaded cars both ways. This new highway to the sea, for Western Canada's grain, would go far toward solving that problem. With grain moving west, and lumber and other Coast products moving east, there would be a great saving for both railroads and shippers as compared with the loaded haul only one way. Portland may not become a shipping point for Canadian wheat in the near future, but if a good channel to the sea is maintained, and our handicaps, natural and otherdistant when our water-level route to the interior will be carrying an im-mense traffic far into Canada.

FAITH IN THEIR RESOURCES.

As an example of firm faith in the sources of their localities, the people of Tillamook and Bay City are entitled to the highest praise. These two small cities, which since their earliest history have been isolated from the outside world, have pledged a total of \$650,000 for improving the channel to the sea. This is a sum that would be creditable to cities five or ten times is large as the two which are undertaking the task of raising the money. The project for which this money has been pledged involves the expenditure of about \$2,000,000, the remainder of the amount being supplied by Government in case the plan is ap-It is expected that this sum proved. will be sufficient to secure a twentyfoot channel between Tillamook and Bay City and the ocean.

But, while the people of Tillamook County are to be commended for their enterprise and faith in their resources as shown by such a handsome subscription to the work of improving the channel, it is simply a business proposition which promises exceptionally

good returns on the investment. The county is said to have 16,000,-600,000 feet of saw timber. This timber, with a twenty-foot channel available for floating it to sea, would command at least 50 cents per thousand more than it will now sell for, and its value will increase in the future as the facilities for moving it increase. It is thus quite plain that the people of the county are not taking any long chances on not getting all of their money back with a good round interest bonus.

What the improvement of the Tilamook harbor will do for Tillame County the Improvement of the Columbia River will do, in fact actually has been doing for the entire Columbla basin. It was the heavy expenditure of the Port of Portland, co-operating with the Government, that resuited in a decrease of several cents per bushel in grain freights between this city and Europe. Every producer in the grain belt has profited by the expenditure thus made. While the vestment has proved satisfactory, and receive this vast amount of money for shape of higher prices for all of the

WHEN COWBOYS RAIDED WALL STREET

The untamed cowboy whose acts left an exhibarating tinge of remance on the old West has vanished with that age of which he was so promipent a feature. It is no longer customary, even in remote districts, shoot up the town, make the tenderverbal onslaughts on the assembly and tion of business. If the financial craft esque performances of the old-time cowboy and those rare old sports, the frontler gambler and the bartender who separated him from his wages, were of no economic advantage to the country, but they added many a romantle touch to the history of the old West. They supplied the thrills that became scarcer as the bad Indians passed on to their happy hunting grounds. The old West tolerated pearing in The Oregonian yesterday, them because they were amusing and at times useful, while the East had them classified as composite reproductions of Robin Hood, Dick Turpin, Captain Kidd, Young Lochinvar and a number of others whose conduct

was unconventional. Not all of the bold, bad, excitementboys and shot up the towns. of them went East in search of diver-The death last week of Isaac It is in this theory that thrilling chapter in American finance tion, Montana, will most certainly more unsettling and disconcerting handle business for points farther than anything that the Western cowboys pulled off. Mr. Elwood's fame From Portland to Pacific Junction, rests largely on his being the discov-Montana, by the North Bank and erer of John W. Gates, whose exploits than 900 miles. At a number of known on two continents. Beginning points west of Pacific Junction the with the manufacture of barbed wire on a very small scale, Elwood and ers reaching well up into Canada. Gates, with two or three other Western men of lesser prominence, secured big wheat districts of Alberta and control of the Illinois Steel Company,

This concern was turned over to the steel trust at a fabulous price. steel, iron and wire properties scattered through the country were pur-Wire Company came into existence This in turn was bought by the trust and Elwood. Gates and their friends had so many millions that they took Wall street by storm, and the staid old millionaires ran for the cyclone cellars whenever John W. Gates landed in the midst of a stock deal. Even the mighty J. Pierpont Morgan was paying Gates several million dollars to get him out of Louisville & Nashfor nearly a year this Western band The big wheat fields of Western of "high rollers" created more turmoil in Wall street than the wildest band With of cowboys ever stirred up in the

temper and discontent everywhere, to route to Europe for the grain surplus In the end, Wall street, after a

careful study of their methods and movements, roped and branded them and sent them back to the West, very Nothing in tame bad men. street's history; however, not even the scintillations of Tom Lawson and F. Augustus Heinze, ever caused such a furore while it lasted. But like the performances of the untamed cowboys in the old West, this kind of gambling spectacular speculation or is ended forever. Never again will it be possible for a band of plungers to accumulate such an enormous bank roll or be allowed to use it the reckless way in which Elwood, Gates & Co. awed New York when they "arrived" with a warwhoop about a dozen years ago.

The management of the Touchet Valley Fair, which will be held at Dayton, Wash., this week, has provided an agricultural exhibit not previously displayed for competition. a collection of weeds which has been gathered from the rich farms of the Touchet Valley and includes about every weed pest from the Jim Hill mustard to the Russian thistle. These weeds have been permitted to grow for years without molestation and have spread over such a wide area of territory that in the aggregate they have probably choked out thousands of acres of wheat, barley and oats and destroyed gardens and impoverished the soil of orchards and small The yield of wheat in the fruits. United States is not at all in keeping with the quality of the soil on which it is produced. Careless cultivation is nsible for a portion of the shortage, but no small share of it in some localities is due to the presence of weeds. If the Dayton exhibit will induce farmers to start an anti-weed campaign it will be most valuable.

The deaths of De La Grange, Le Blon and Watcher, the airship men, and the recent narrow escape of Chaves, the Alpine hurdler, have convinced the French aviators and airship constructors that the old problem of how to come down safely has not yet been solved. These accidents are said to be due to the unusual strain placed on the stays of the wings as the craft glides downward. The ingenuity of man will of course in time overcome this defect, but thus far the aviators must approach the earth from the higher levels with feelings not unlike those of the original airship man, Darius Green, who answered the humorous inquiries of his friends as to how he liked flying by retorting that "Flyin's all right, but 'tain't such a thunderin' sight of fun when ye come to light."

The troops sent from Vancouver barracks to fight forest fires are asking to be reimbursed for the loss of lothing worn out or destroyed while they were engaged in their new duty. The request would seem to be quite proper, and the men should receive comething for the extra work in volved. This request recalls the suggestion made at the time the troops were ordered out that some provision be made for extra pay while they were engaged in the work. As the men do not enlist for the purpose of fighting fires, it seems only fair that the extra work and hardship involved. when they are ordered out, should bring with it extra pay, at least to the extent of new clothes to take the place of those which are destroyed or subected to hard usage in the work.

"You will note," says Governor Hay, of Washington, "that those Governors who favor control of our natural resources by a Federal bureau come from the states that have little or no public domain and practically nothing in the way of unappropriated natural resources to conserve." Certainly. The people who have no child own are always willing to admit that they can give parents expert advice as to how children should be reared. Besides, if these ultra-conservationists had any public domain in their own states, they would be guarding it fully as carefully as the Western States are endeavoring to guard theirs. As sample of monumental effrontery, the Pinchot idea of conserving Western resources stands without an equal.

Litigation in Lewis County, Washington, should become popular as well as unprofitable. The lawyers at Centralla have just Issued a new fee bill, and therein appears the following "Where the fee al lawyer-like rule: lowed by the court is in excess of this amount the attorney shall take it all." As if the average lawyer needed any such instruction!

The Colonel says if he went up in an aeroplane he might be regarded as seeking a sensation. When he is in good trim he can create six every week. Watch him at Saratoga.

Hearst feels encouraged to run Carter Harrison as a Democratic insurgent, but that is the wrong crowd. Democratic "insurgents" are simply bolters.

How can any paragrapher escape suggesting that George Ade ought to have been on the reception committee for the Sultan of Zulu?

the Sultan of Zulu was afraid of losing his excess of wives in this country of the eternal triangle. It is reasonably certain that the Sultan of Zulu will be jarred when he

If the truth were known, it is likely

learns how insurgency has grown since In a few days you will learn where several thousand Democrats who registered as Republicans plumped their

votes. Rabbitville will need wholesale rates on sackcloth and ashes when "Old Man" Bennett hears the news.

Let not politics obscure the fact that a "home-made" county fair will open at Gresham in a few days. "Lucky" Baldwin boasted that he

daughter are still auditing bills. Let all classes of Republicans tread water for a day or two while the many are convalescing.

"paid as he went," but his widow and

It was to be expected that Senator Chamberlain would wear a smile all day yesterday.

The long list of dead and wounded is published on another page of this

issue. Do not breathe a word of it to the man at Oyster Bay. It is bad enough

PROSPERITY IN ATLANTA, GA. With a Little Testimony as to Effect of

"Probibition" There. CLATSKANIE, Or., Sept. 24.—(To the Editor.)-Thank you for the following sentence from a recent editorial: "With the single exception of Atlanta, Ga., Portland led all other cities in its class in the United States in the percentage of gain in bank clearings for the eight months ending September 1."

But why does Portland boast of being nearly as prosperous as Atlanta? Port-land has a poble harbor; Atlanta can't float a cance. Portland is in a new float a cance. Portland is in a new country, into which throngs of immi-grants are pouring: Atlanta is in an old original colony. Portland has an ener-getic, intelligent, white population; At-lanta is burdened with a host of shift-

ignorant negroes. less, ignorant negroes.

There must be a reason for this surpassing prosperity in Atlanta. If there is a cause for it and we can secure that "cause" for Oregon, Portland, with her natural advantages, should leave Atlanta far behind in the dusty distance. The reason is that Atlanta has been freed from the saloon millstone. Her men spend more of their money for homes and garden seed, factory stock and melon patches, things that increase in value instead of destroying value.

Or, if you think that Atlanta is the exception that proves the rule, cast an eye at Memphis. Have you seen its double-page "ad" in the current Success? exception that proves the rule, cast an eye at Memphis. Have you seen its double-page "ad" in the current Success? Tax values doubled in five years. Within that time Tennessee went dry. Things that the Tennessee went dry. Things in that time Tennessee went dry. Things are going forward in Memphis with a

If prohibition does that much for Geor-gia and Tennessee, what wouldn't it do giving it a chance? GORDON R. HOUSTON.

The only remark that need be made and all kinds of beer are sold there. "The one real and only achievement of prohibition," says the city editor of the Atlanta Constitution (see letter to Oregonian, Sept. 11, 1910,) is the disappearance of the standing bar." Read also

this paragraph: "Georgia prohibition is very similar to that of all other states which have tried it—it has simply driven the liquor traffic to cover, except at one or two points where public sentiment is such that the cover has been dispensed with altogether. Here and there the open barroom still Here and there the open barroom still flourishes; the beer saloon thrives in 26 cities of the state, openly and under license; the blind tiger may be foun without a search warrant; illicit distill-ing has doubled; and the jug train come delly both from north and south, while Georgia money pours into Chattanooga, Jacksonville, Louisville and other cities of other states. The 'locker club,' an institution which the mother necessity, taste and desire, invented almost concur with the advent of prohibition thrives in the cities and supplies certain classes with the equivalent of a bar."

Old Cordinlity In Gone. New York Times.

can be stated that Monday's neeting at New Haven, while it may have been successful in its "scienter," and of moral advantage "scenic the Roosevelt leaders in New State, was absolutely barren of re-sults as to any better understanding between the President and Roosevelt as to National Issues or their personal relations in view of many recent events.

There was not the cordiality of old

between the President and the Col onel. It was the first time they had met since the story was given out at Oyster Bay that Colonel Roosevelt felt that Mr. Taft had not dealt fair ly with him in New York and had "sold out to the bosses" there in refor a pledge of delegates in 1912. President felt the injustice of that story keenly, it is said, and as a result of it the relations between him and Mr. Roosevelt can never be the same again,

Pupils Learn to Market. New York World.

Sixty thousand pupils of the public schools will receive instruction this their possessions, just as women and year in how to reduce the cost of living girls spared not even their hair, so we. by careful marketing and the expert knowledge of preparing cheap but good and wholesome food. opening of the schools last week marked a big increase in the number of

cooking pupils.

That the children should have practical training in the purchase of the materials they use in their cooking lesons they will be taken on weekly marketing excursions. Frequently, inde-pendent of the teacher, they will be permitted, after experience in shopping, o do the marketing for their cooking class.

The marketing instruction consists of purchases to be made in season and in bulk and the comparison of costs of foods and their nutritive values.

His One Great Speech

New Orleans Times-Democrat. Monsieur Bamberger, a native of Strasburg, librarian at the Paris Mueum, who died a few days ago at the age of 85 years, was known to fame as the maker of a single short speech in the Assembly 40 years ago. The questhe Assembly 10 years ago. The ques-tion was on the voting of the treaty which gave to Germany his native province. He rese and simply said: There is but one man in France who uld sign such a freaty: Napoleon "The entire chamber rose in one burst of patriotic applause, stifling the protestations of the last few friends of the Napoleonic regime

How One Woman Manages.

New York Tribune A woman who always gives the im pression of being well supplied with millinery when she travels never takes more than one trunk with her and no hat boxes. Her secret lies in the liberal and opini supply of trimming—flowers, wings, which is a mousseline de sole, velvet, fur, ribbon prosperity mousseline de sole, velvet, fur, ribbon and lace, which accompany the one hat which she puts in her single trunk. With these she can alter the trimming of her hat every day, if she wishes, and as she has great taste and knows just how to adapt her hat to her requirements her alterations are always suc cessful.

High-Priced Labor the Chenpest.

Philadelphia Record The Massachusetts manufacturers complain that they are at a disadvantage with their competitors because they pay higher wages. But one of the largest St. Louis manufacturers has just decided to have his fine shoes made in Brockton. He found impossible to compete with the New England made shoes.

England made shoes.

The highest-priced labor is the cheapest labor, because it is the best labor, and higher wages do not involve higher costs of production.

Chicago News. "I'm not quite sure whether yours is

constitutional d'sease or not," admitted the physician.
"That being the case," sighed the in I have to get a decision from the United States Supreme Court."

Beats African Game Trails. New York World.

The Americans seem to have devel oped in recent years a great fond-ness for boss-hunting, without either a closed season or an age limit.

TEXT OF KAISER'S FAMOUS BREAK His Theory That He Is the Chose

Instrument of the Lord. Berlin Letter to the London Times. After expressing his gratification at the reception which had been accorded to himself and the Empress by the inhabitants of Konigsberg and of the province, the Emperor said: "The sentiments which are finding expression during these days at Konigsberg are a proof that quite peculiarly intimate bonds unite the town and province with our house. And, indeed, when one looks back upon the history of the land and of the house, one finds that great and important sections of it are common to both. Here it was that the great Elector made himself Sov-ereign Duke in Prussia by his own right, and here it was that his son set the kingly crown upon his own head, and thereby the sovereign house of Brandenburg became one of the European powers. Frederick William I established his authority here as 'a rocher de bronze'; under Frederick the Great the province shared the joys and corrows of his rule; then came the

first took material shape. Tauroggen (where in 1812 General Yorck signed the convention with the Russians which the Prussian army was declared neutral) was followed by the enthusiastle resolution of the Prusslan gis and Tennessee, what wouldn't it do vincial Diet, when old iron-hearted for Oregon? Can't you advocate our Yorck, with words of fire, roused the members to begin the work of libers tion. And here once more my grand-father placed by his own right the The only remark that need be made on this letter is that prohibition does not prohibit in Memphis or Atlanta. And no one who knows pretends that it prohibits. There are 185 near-beer joints in Atlanta under license from the city.

In Atlanta under license from the city.

and all kinds of beer are sold there. "The heaven, and as such performed his duties as regent and as ruler. And adorned with the crown, he took field 40 years ago in order to add to it the imperial crown. In truth path was that which terminated with the dispatch of the celebrated telegram of the Emperor to my late grand-mother, Welche Wendung durch Gottes Fugung! ('What a result has been vouchsafed by Divine Providence!')

"But this picture would be incom-lete were I not to recall a figure which, especially during this year, has which, especially during this year, has occupied and stirred afresh the minds of the Prussian and I may say the German people. To think of the period of our collapse and of our rise without the figure of Queen Louise is impossible! The town of Konigsberg and the Province of East Prussia have seen this Province of East Prussia have seen this angel in human form move among their inhabitants, have felt her influence, and with her have borne heavy sor-sows. The noble Queen has been de-scribed with minuteness from many ooints of view, and our people occupied themselves with her in thank-ful remembrance. But I think that too nuch emphasis cannot be laid upon the one point—that in the general collapse of our country, when even statesmen and generals gave up all for lost, the Queen alone never doubted as to the fu-ture of the fatherland. By her example, by her letters, by her exhortations, and by the manner in which she trained her hildren she showed the people way in which it might again become strong. She pointed to the return to religion, and thereby to the return of self-knowledge and self-confidence. She roused the people to the idea that they ould flock around the King, and back freedom. And when she-a noble martyr-had passed away, and the land was aflame with enthusiasm, and old and young seized their arms to drive the oppressors out of the country, she marched in spirit before the banners and roused the courage of the warriors, o that the great work was accom-

"What does the noble figure of Queen Louise teach? It teaches us that, just us she once filled her sons before all hings with the one desire to restore the national honor and to defend the fatherland, so we men must cultivate all the military virtues; just as in the time of the country's recovery young and old hastened to give the utmost of too, must be always ready, in order that we may before all things keep our armaments in a state of perfection, in view of the vast progress which neigh boring powers have made. For upon our armaments alone does our peace

"And what shall our women learn rom the Queen? They must learn that the principal task of the German woman does not lie in attending public meetings and belonging to so attainment of supposed rights in which women can emulate men, but in the quiet work of the home and in the famdly. They must educate the young generation before all things to obedince and to respect for age. impress upon their children's children that today the principal thing is not o live one's life at the expen to live ones in attain one's end at the cost of the fatherland, but solely and alone to keep the fatherland before one's eyes, solely and alone to stake all the powers of mind and body upon the ood of the fatherland.

"That is the lesson which the noble figure, named by our fatherland and by the citizens of this town upon her memorial the good genius of Prussia.' has handed down to us. I cherish the firm hope that all East Prussians irm hope abled here understand me, and that on their return to their work and occu-pations they will be filled with this thought. Everyone must work together for the good of the fatherland, no mat-ter who he is and where he is. And And the path of this noble lady who passed away will be an example for me,

is it was for my grandfather. Considering myself as an instrument of the Lord, without heeding the views and opinions of the day, I go my way, which is devoted solely and alone to the prosperity and peaceful development of our fatherland. But in this work I of our fatherland. But in this work I need co-operation of each one in the country, and to this co-operation I trust I may have summoned you now. With the hope that these sentiments may ever prevail in East Prussia, and that your help may be accorded to me in my efforts, I empty my glass. Long live the province of East Prussia! live the province of East Pruss Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurrah!

As Summer Wanes. Chicago News.

Cupid laughed. "You seem merry," said Hymen.
"No wonder," replied Cupid, "I want "A trust? What kind of a trust?"

"Why, you see, I have cornered all the hammocks, park benches and plazza "Good! But the chilly nights of Autumn are coming."
"Yes, that is why I want to sell out

and start a corner in parlor sofas.

Exception to the Rule. Detroit Free Press. "He's not at all like the other fel-

ows."
"What's the matter?" "He's just bought a new home with a large back yard and he says he has no intention of raising chickens."

London's Horse-Show Entries.

Kansas City Times There were nearly 3000 entries at the International Horse Show recently held in London

LIFE'S SUNNY SIDE

the principal guest at a dinner of the London Authors' Club recently, which was followed by a discussion of "Humor," Mr. Seaman began with

story deprecating the epoiling of a good dinner by any discussion at all. There were three characters in the story, a bluebottle and two Scotchmen. The story at once struck a note of probability by showing the Scotchmen dripking whisky. The bluebottle buzzed in the pane; otherwise silence reigned.
This was broken by one of the scotchmen trying to locate the bluebottle with zoological exactitude. Sald this Scotchman:

"Sandy, I am thinking if you fly is a birdle or a beastle. The other replied: "Man, don't spoil good whisky with religious conversation."-Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

August Herrmann, the new grand exalted ruler of the Elks, said at an Elks

banquet in Detroit: "The gulity man always gives him-self away, for, like the chap who bought the 40-cent bathing suit, he can't hide his guilty conscience.
"The chap I have in mind entered the water at Atlantic City in a 40-cent suit of blue flannel. As he splashed about he was joined by a girl friend. The girl flashed her bright eyes over the tumbling expanse of sea and then, with

sigh of delight, she said: 'Isn't the water blue today?" "'It's shameful," said the man, with a hot blush; 'it's perfectly shameful how this cheap bathing flannel runs!" -St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Small Caroline's home was unfortunately located in a very gossipy neighorhood, and, being an observant child, she had drawn conclusions. After an unusually naughty prank her mother sent her unstairs to confess her sins in

"Did you tell God all about it?" she was asked on coming down again.

Caroline shook her head decidedly.

"'Deed I didn't!" she declared. "Why. it would have been all over heaven in no time!"-Harper's Magazine.

Father Vaughan, the London priest who has achieved notoriety, is said to have, in addition to his more deliberate rhetoric, the art of putting wisdom into a pointed phrase, which is the definiof the brightest wit. Often his irony is very quick and flashing. Once, when he was being shown a portrait of Henry VIII, by Holbein at Trinity Col-lege, some one asked him what he would do if King Henry VIII stepped

down from his frame.
"I should ask the ladies to leave the room," was his instant reply.—Baltimore News.

. . . A young gentleman with a very plain face was rather annoyed because view of the stage was obstructed by hat of a pretty girl who was sliting in front of him in the gallery. Wishing to get a glimpse of the per-

formance, he plucked up courage and in a nervous voice exclaimed: "See here, miss, I want to look as well as you."
"Oh, do yer?" she replied, in a rich

Cockney accent, as she turned and looked at him square in the eye. "Then you'd better run home and change yer face."-London Tid Bits. NEW DONT'S FOR HOUSEWIVES.

New York Commissioner Starts a Campalgn of Education. New York Tribune.

Commissioner Driscoll, of the Bureau of Weights and Measures, has started to educate the housewife in the devious ways that are used to cheat her by tradesmen and to show her how she an force the use of honest weights and measures by them. He has published a pamphlet entitled "What Every Housewife Should Know." which will be sent to any address on the receipt of a request by the Bureau of Weights and Mensures, in the City Hall. Some of the "don'ts"

sioner Driscoll bas incorporated in his book are as follows: "Don't allow your grocer or dairy-man to weigh in the wooden butter dish when he is weighing your butter.
"Don't let the fancy package goods fascinate you, because you are fre-

quently paying very heavily for the fancy package.
"Don't buy in a careless manner. Always ask for whatever the comnodity is by known weight or meas-

"Don't buy in small quantities if you

"Don't interpret cheapness as economy. "Don't interpret cheaparess as a bundle unless you are prepared and willing to stand the expense of having it delivered at your home.

"Don't gossip with your merchant while he is weighing your purchases unless you are absolutely sure of the honesty of your tradesman. "Don't be ashamed or too proud to do your own purchasing.
"Don't be afraid of your tradesman."Don't leave your shopping till the

"Don't leave your shopping till the last minute and then buy in a hurry." "Don't neglect to test the weight of package goods at home and compara them with the weight of the same commodity purchased loose."

Longest Masonry Arch. London Tid-Bits.

There was recently opened for traf-fic at Auckland, N. Z., a reinforced concrete bridge which contains the largest masonry arch in existence. The largest masonry arch in existent the structure, which was built by the Ferro Concrete Company of Australia, consists of nine approach spans of from 43 to 81 feet, and a great central arch of 320 feet. The latter is hinged at the abutments and at the center. It remains of two separate ribs, connected consists of two separate ribs, connected by cross-struts, with a floor resting on slender columns built up from the ribs. Provision is made for a 24-foot roadway and two six-foot sidewalks,

Not a Success Chicago News.

Sawyer-Twistler has invented a combination broom that can be used or a cane, a trapeze, a rolling pin. billiard cue, a lawnmower handle as Gearing-He ought to make money

with a broom like that.
Sawyer-He could if he only knew how to adjust the blamed thing so it would sweep.

Fearfully and Wonderfully Made.

Everybody's Magazine. Eight or nine women, assembled at uncheon, were discussing aliments and operations as eight or nine, or one or two, or sixty or seventy women will. The talk ran through angina pectoris, torpid liver, tuberculosis and kindred

happy topics.
"I thought," commented the guest of honor, "that I had been invited to a luncheon, and not to an organ recital."

A Cheese Weighing 4000 Pounds.

Kansas City Star. John L. Jacquot of Appleton, Wis., has made what is thought to be the biggest cheese ever made. The cheese weighs 4000 pounds and is made for exhibition at the National Dairy Show

Crowded Off.

Albany Journal.

Have you noticed that recently there hasn't been any room left in the public eye for the man who whipped Jef-fries?