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O CAUSE FOR THE BULL MOOSE TO EXULT.

to be expected, the Bull loose exult in the movement to revise the rules of representation at Republican conventions. The Chicago ening Post takes Senator Root's aderence to the movement as an admisthat the Republican National ommittee and Convention were ong and that Colonel Roosevelt was tleship. ght in the controversy about the It therefore claims Colonel exevelt's vindication.

Mr. Root makes no such admission only rules according to which the ntests could be decided were the les then in force. He maintained ut the contests were justly decided cording to those rules and Senator pension roll. a Follette has proved it by a close alysis of each contest. If the rules lid not secure fair representation of e Republican voters, the Republican

that contributed an article emmittee and the Republican con-that contributed an article yesterday and the quality of the security he on the high cost of high living ought offers, not by the effect which the medy applicable at that convention. to be forever known and admired also as a woman who understands truth, and tells it. A single paragraph from o man can justly demand a change the rules of a game while the game in progress, much less demand also her pointed letter will both illustrate at the new rules shall apply to that its quality and point its moral:

ame. Mr. Roosevelt refused to conchange in the basis of Southern representation in 1908. He did not disover the iniquity of the existing rules

Its quality and point its moral: The delicatessens flourish because many women won't cook. The isilors and dress-makers flourish because they won't sew. The ready-to-wear counters prosper because those who cannot hirs their clothes made buy them ready made. I besard a young married woman say a few days ago that she paid her cook a few dollars less every month than her grocery bill amounted to. There is no one to cook for but herself and hus-hand, and they live in an up-to-date apart-ment-house. Incidentally, this same hus-band gates a salary of \$125 a month. Is it any wonder that the divorce mills grinds? That is the whole story or raiber. his own ox was gored in 1912. Mr. Root's present position is quite insistent with his course in 1912. The contests of that year having been decided in accordance with the rules then governing, he proposes that the That is the whole story, or, rather rules be changed in such manner that here shall be no occasion for contests part of the same story of a thousand chapters that would be a tireless itera. on the same grounds. He would re ove the absurdly inequitable condition of the same essential facts. public grill, the automobile, the \$25 ion under which each delegate from ew York represents 5060 voters, while hat, the \$100 gown, the delivery wag-on, the grocer's package, the delicates-sen, the theater, bridge, the club, the ch delegate from Mississippi represeventy-nine votera-d such contests as only He contests as that tailor, the manicure, the hairdresser. ould shorter hours of labor, and the whole from California by allowing each state decide whether all its delegates method and style of life nowadays exto decide whether all its delegates shell be elected at large or four at Jarge an' DNe yest by districts, al-though the latter method would mani-festly insure faires' representation. He would leave to the states the choice between the primary and the conven-tion system of electing delegates. The Post/ says that Mr. Root's pro-posal contains not "a word about re-moving the cvil of an unrepresentative National committee." nor about "the plain the cost of living. The abused commission man and the starving corner grocery have precious little to do with it. The high cost of living is the cost of

happy?

National committee," nor about "the giaring wrong of allowing contested

legates the right of voting on each her's contests." There is reason to

interest of the highest purpose for which the Constitution was made. Our system of checks and balances was so ingeniously devised that it is with the greatest difficulty that we can get anything done, even when the barls if each new for a few rears hereing was so ingeniously devised that it is with the greatest difficulty that we can get anything done, even when the voice of the electorate unmistakably bania, if not now, a few years hence? demands that it be done. The people

MR. MORGAN IS ONLY HUMAN.

For J. P. Morgan to argue that mankers do not discriminate in giving credit, without regard to the merits of the man who seeks it or of the

The Democratic House with scarcely a dissenting vote passes a pension bill aggregating the tremendous sum of \$180,000,000 and a deficiency pension bill of \$15,000,000. A sides that which bears his name and

ill of \$15,900,000. / sides that which bears his name and The Democratic House logrolls to as he is held in wholesome respect by passage a pork-barrel scheme for pub-lic buildings, appropriating many mil-warning would be heeded. Were the lons for Federal expenditures where they will do the most good to Repre-with the hope of so entangling the borrower as to draw him within the tentacles of the trust, as the Tennessee sentatives desirous of re-election; and all Congressmen hope to be re-elected. But the Democratic House is utterly Coal & Iron Company was entangled unable to see the need of an adequate until it was absorbed.

To believe this is not to credit Mr. Navy, and it defeats the patriotic Morgan with abnormal depravity; it American naval policy of two battle ships per year by cutting out one batis to credit him with a strictly human propensity to take advantage of his

opportunities. We do not greatly blame him. Almost any other of us, Your Little American is strong for pensions, but weak for the National ter is nothing to him, though he could avert its necessity by spending thou-sands now for a Navy. The unpre-cause we believe that he or any other Hawthoreary. He also served with pared Nation pays the penalty of its man placed as he is would act thus George Ripley was on the agricultural small and timid spirit by its swollen that we wish to see Mr. Morgan and committee as well as the committee delivered from this sore temptation. We wish to see the monopoly of credit

HITTING THE BULLSETE. The "Woman Who Loves Justice

clearly demanded in 1908 that the

iff be revised downward and they re

peated the demand with more empha-sis in 1910, but not until 1913 is there

any prospect of compliance with the demand. All these years the machin-

ery has been groaning and creaking

one part of it preventing another from showing the output which is demand-ed. The machine needs adjustment to eliminate friction and to bring results.

Wilson on behalf of one

have pointed out how this can be done, or at least how a beginning can be

THE PENALTY.

and Mr. Meyer on behalf of the

tar

party

broken up; the giving of credit decided by each man's integrity and ability yesterday making of a loan may have on corporations in which the banker is personally interested. For this reason The Oregonian approves the Chicago declaration of President-elect Wilson that "the credit of the country must be open upon equal terms and with

equal readiness upon the same terms to everybody." LIGHT ON BROOK FARM.

while has directed fresh attention to

this famous communistic experiment. The author of the book, "My Friends at Brook Farm," is John Van Der Zee Sears. He joined the colony when he was a boy and became more or less familiar with its history and the celebrated men who were associated with the experiment. His friends were not willing to permit young Sears to live at Brook Farm, but he disregarded their wishes, and if he was injured in ony were so opposed to its principles that they set fire to the farm build-

ings and played other tricks upon the philosophic settlers which made life a high living. But do we want to do without automobiles, theaters, gowns burden to them. For these and other reasons the colony finally broke up, but its influence upon American life and the like? Would we be more and literature was far-reaching. Such men as George William Curtis, George

Ripley, Emerson and Charles A. Dana TANTALIZING WITH THE VETO. It is whispered that the Legislature either joined the colony or visited it It is whispered that the Legislature is very stratagem. Having been of the principle upon which it was founded affected then the principle upon which it was founded affected then the principle upon which it was founded affected then the principle upon which it was founded affected then the principle upon which it was founded affected then the principle upon which it was founded affected then the principle upon which it was founded affected then the principle upon the the the principle upon the the principle upon the the the principle upon the th frequently, and the principles upon which it was founded affected them

place every ambitious American youth

of that day went to Germany to com-

came back overflowing with Goethe

colony was coincident with an out-

break of primitive religious forces in

New England and a return to some-thing like the original ideas of Chris-

were filled with new and exalted

There was great enthusiasm among

the founders. George Ripley, whom

Higginson calls "the single consum

scholar and the cheery good fellow."

Age was not far off. The l colony was to usher it in.

ing out the cow barn. His

ture in 1836. The Farm colony

organized in 1840. Each in its expressed the highest life and thought

The minds of thinking men

tlanity.

vas to be 'no sordid consideration buying or selling between the member and none was to go hungry because he could not work. This is quite unlike the doctrine of socialism which sanctions individual property and shuns common ownership of every-thing except the instruments of pro-

duction such as land and machin Socialism teaches the division of labor and the specialization of talents, while of the man who seeks it or of the ecurity he offers, is to argue that ankers are not moved by human totives. Does Mr. Moved communism abhors them both and

in various parts of the world at about that time, suffered the same fate; for example, the Hopedale community founded in 1842 and Robert Dale Owen's colony which reached its greatest prosperity in 1826. Either greatest prosperity in 1950. Them the world was not yet ready for them or it had passed beyond the period or it had passed beyond the when they could hope to success any case it is interesting to read the solemnly formal articles of association under which Brook Farm was or-ganized. Its principal purpose was to carry on an "agricultural, literary and scientific school or college." The land and cows were subsidiary to this. Each stockholder was guaranteed 5 per cent dividends on his investment and the capital of the colony was limited to that we wish to see Mr. Morgan and his like deprived of the opportunity, of general direction. The farm was situated at West Roxbury, about nine miles from Boston. Both on account of its principles and the promising men who took part in it the experiment attracted the sympathetic inter-

est of almost every intelligent man in the country, but, as it turned out, nothing could save it from collapse. Because certain speculators in India

guessed wrongly at the rate with which China would suppress opium smoking, the British government calls on the new republic to abate its zeal for the redemption of its people until and soon another furrow was made these speculators have unloaded. In clear around that tremendous "land."

A new book upon the Brook Farm the speculators in the damnable drug drive colony by one who lived in it for a are held superior, in the eyes of the better the speculators in the eyes of the better b

any way by his radical associates there Americans of 1998 may mingle denunlis no record of it. The Yankee far-mers in the neighborhood of the col-dals with plaudits for the historic ship ciation of the Navy Department van-

first flight in a heavier-than-air ma-chine at Dayton, but flying her had come so commonplace that the fatal fall of an aviator commands only a few lines of space in a newspaper. Truly "the world do move."

Governor West expresses the hope

on.

The Expert Agriculturist By Addison Bennett.

THE city merchant sold his business, bought a large tract of land,

a ness, bought a large tract of land, erected a fine house theren and prided himself that he was now one of Jay Gould and Russell Sage.

prided himself that he was now one of the agriculturists of the country. And he intended to show the farmers how to farm, show them many new wrinkles in scientific farming. He had read several books on the subject and prided himself that he could give the ordinary plodding farmer cards and spades in the game of agriculture. This particular morning he had arisen from his bed early, when the sun was

bankers are not moved by human motives. Does Mr. Morgan mean to buildings. The ire of these good peo-ple was excited by all sorts of tales about "free love," "athelism" and sim-liar vulgar aberations. The Tankes active competitor of the Steel trust, could borrow money at his bank or at any bank in whose management Mr. Morgan almost certain-by yourd Mr. Morgan almost certain-y ly turn down the man: he would pass y ly turn down the man: he would pass y ly turn down the man: he would pass the word along to other banks not to law word along to other banks not

boiled eggs, coffee and hot biscults. the dout the dout This was to be a day of great exer-tion, for he was to do his first job of Dale his morning meal, dallying between ither received, "Why Some Farmers Fall." And as he read he thought of a book he intended to write and publish as Farmers Succeed." "But," he sollo-the fatten of weeks yet, so it may not come out of weeks yet, so it may not come out be fore hat this Fall." When he went out to the field where as to When he went out to the field where and Professor D. T. Stanley, of the State Normal School. One of the tallest men in Washington Territory is Joseph Ker, a resident of Seattle. He stands 6 feet 6 inches high in his stocking feet, and is proportion-ately well built. He tips the beam at 215 pounds. Last night an alarm of fire was turned in from the corner of Fifth and Morrison streets. The fire was in the low, one-story building on the north-west corner of Morrison and Sixth plow team hitched to the plow and plow team hitched to the plow and that he had to waik behind the plow. He to the to waik behind the plow.

ready for action he was amazed to into that he had to waik behind the plow. Now, he had seen many pictures of modern plowers, and they all showed workmen riding. But he said nothing: he knew he was equal to do the work H. T. Smith, well known throughout the northwest mining country as "Okanogan" Smith, is in the city and has a lot of ore specimens from the Chapaca and Similkameen mining diswith any sort of an implement. tricts.

So he lit a cigarette, told the hired M. H. Wynkeep, from Rush Cit Minn., has decided to make his hom man to do the driving, while he did the actual work of plowing by holding the plow handles. And they started. The "land" had already been blocked out and one furrow plowed around by the hired man, "an ignorant clodheopper," the agriculturist said. Around this land it was a great distance, at least 20 rods, a sixteenth of a mile. But he clung grimly to the plow handles, the "clodhopper" drove carefully and in due time they made a round. Getting back to the starting place nan to do the driving, while he did the in Portland, and has bought a fine su burban tract near Mount Tabor.

Mrs. F. S. Dunning is a candidate for school clerk of district No. 21.

Half a Century Ago From The Oregonian of March 2, 1865. Washington, Feb. 20.-Simon Cam-ron has addressed a letter to Presi-ent Lincoln, declining the Bussian Getting back to the starting place

been and smoked three or four cigar-etters, meantime dis brain busy on his book. After a quarter of an hour, or perhaps 29 minutes, they again started and soon another furrow was made mission. Washington, Feb. 20.—General Rose-crans telegraphed to the War Depart-ment a day or two ago that rebel offi-cers under a flag of truce remarked: "You have got Vicksburg at last." No confirmation is had and the report is doubted.

sisting of a half-dozen raw oysters, to-mato soup, bolled halbut, roast neef, four kinds of vegetables, a salad, mince pie, roquefort cheese, toasted crackers and black coffee. This was rounded off with a black cigar and a ginss of prayback black confee. randy and soda. Just then the hired man came in and FALSE PROPHETS ON SOAP BOX

FALSE PROPHETS ON SOAP BOX. said one of the plow tcan had lost a shoe. "That is very provoking." repided the agriculturist, "Just during the busy season, at a time when every minute counts, but I suppose we will have to lay off this afternoon while you take him to town and have a new shoe put

Congressional Tyranny **Twenty-five Years Ago** By Dean Collins. From The Oregonian of March 1, 1888. New York, Feb. 29.-It is understoo on excellent authority that the gran

Harrow, alas! The garden seeds were erstwhfle Which Congressmen were erstwhile franking. And mastedons will soon be ranking.

Back into history they'll pass, And joy from myriad homes be cut off;

ongress in this session has seed appropriation shut off.

spring will to me be Spring no more. For now the postman's whistle's racket

Will cease to herald at my door Arrival of th' annual packet.

cared not though from two to one

The warship budget had been frit-tered: Tis what the Congress harsh that done To garden seed hath me embittered.

Of all appropriations made, There was but one that I could win

on; . No matter how the game was played. The seeds were all that I got in on.

And now, forsooth, they cut it out And by that act of legislation Kill my one chance without a doubt, In the deep cash box of the Nation.

But lately, full of vim and fire, I sang about the seed dispenser, And twanged upon my bric lyre, And 'fore the Congress swung the censer.

But now, dissolving into tears, I realize, and scarce can bear it. I'm spurned, and, through the coming years,

I'll get no seeds of beet or carrot.

I care not; life hath lost its charm; I am so sorrowful and blue now. I reck no deed of ill or harm That Congress may proceed to do now.

Let it wipe out all battleships. Declare a war, or cease to pension? No turnip seed? No alimond slips? No lima beans of fair dimension?

care not now what Congress does Hereafter, in its lengthy pow-wows! o seeds? Well, let the Nation buzz Straight down to the demnition bow-

Portland, February 28.

City.

Supervisor of Writing Needed.

PORTLAND, Feb. 28. - (To the Ed-tor.)-Permit me to call attention to me phase of the school administration is viewed by one intimately connected with it

as viewed by one intimately connected with it. I notice that Mr. Rigler has resigned as city superintendent and is to be elect-ed superintendent of special schools, while a new man is to take the posi-tion made vacant by his resignation. At present this district pays \$10,000 a year to a city superintendent and two assistants, and it looks as if that is enough.

one would think that the Board of One would think that his bare ad-Education would feel the rebuke ad-ministered a few weeks ago by the taxpayers in declining to vote the \$1,000,000 bonds, and would hesitate to create another high-priced position. If create another high-priced position. more supervision is needed why supply it along lines heretofore totally

For instance, everyone who has in-vestigated the subject knows that writing is not taught regularly and system ing is not indust regularly and system atically. A copy-book system which the superintendent himself condemns is used. In the ninth grade no formal writing lessons whatever are given. Why not employ a competent person to supervise this branch? A TAYPALER

A TAXPALER.

The Clerk Said "Piety."

PORTLAND, Feb. 28 .- (To the Edi-tor.)-It seems to be a real pity that women should be ridiculed and sub-Editor.)—I ask for a little space in jected to annoyances when registering which to inject a little antidots to counteract the polson handed out to society in The Oregonian February 19, by Mr. Partridge. One would infer from Mr. Partridge's one woman, "Piety?" The lady asked him to repeat the question several the guestion several for

until the lady herself was almost con-vulsed with laughter, then he joined in the joke, which was not on the woman alone. WOMAN VOTER.

other words, the financial interests of the speculators in the damnable drug are held superior, in the eyes of the British government, to the moral wei-fare of the Chinese nation. That is the situation stripped et al. the situation, stripped of all equivo-cation. Perhaps the achievements of the battleship Oregon are too recent to in-spire the enthusiasm they merit. Over \$1,000,000 has been raised for the celebration of Perry's victory on Lake If the Oregon should be scrapped, the If the Oregon should be scrapped, the

truly representative National commit. few new laws unless the legislators go through the formality of adjourning ber of highly-educated Germans who tee can surely be trusted to dismiss were driven from their country by the sine die. Bills that have passed without an emergency clause, even though signed by the Governor, do not become their philosophic speculations with ocgus contests and to seat all delegates who can show a prima facie

laws until ninety days "from the end of the session." Final adjournment

has not yet been taken. The session

It is a deep hole into which the

ing vetoes on pet measures of more

than one-third of the members and

A MOVE FOR EFFICIENCY.

right.

has not ended. A number less than a plete his education and he naturally President-elect Wilson's decision to pay a daily visit to the Capitol for quorum may meet, but it cannot trans. act business and may adjourn only and transcendentalism. Add to these from day to day. It is authorized to consultation with members of Congress during its sessions will be a step in the direction of the European syscompel the attendance of other memtem of parliamentary government. Secretary Meyer urges a still further step in the same direction, when he order of attendance is questionable. that the arguments advanced Governor, it is said, is now attempting against two battleships demonstrate to drive the Legislature. By withhold. the advisability of admitting the head of the Navy Department to the privi-lege of the floor, where he may throw on questions under discussion.

encouraging them in other ways to remain away, he hopes, it seems, to have Older countries than ours in selffree rein in venting his spite against government, countries enjoying a far the remaining legislators, for without larger degree of actual popular control a quorum they would be powerless to the government than we have. pass any bill over his veto. The veto long since recognized the wisdom thus is not withheld or entered accordrecommended by Mr. ing to merits or demerits of bills. It Meyer. In England Cabinet Ministers is deemed solely an instrument for af. sen from among the members fronting those whom the Governor of either house of Parliament and cannot control-a solemn duty is prostheir appointment becomes the signal tituted to the gratification of stubborn for resignation of their seats and contemper and childish destructiveness. tests for re-election, that they may Yet under the circumstances the suc have a vote of confidence from cess of the scheme would be a doubleonstituents. If a Minister should fall of re-election, some self-sacrificing crossing of those whom it seems to fa-member of his party who has a safe for, for approval of their measures for, for approval of their measures at resigns to make room for him, would not put the bills into effect if

The possibility of a Minister without a a quorum is prevented. We fancy that the public is not seat in either house of Parliament is unthinkable in English politics. Ex- pleased with either of two extreme Emerson published his essay on Naperionce of Ministers in governing the uses of the veto power. The people's country is taken as equipping them sympathy is not gained by its wholebest for proposing new legislation and sale use as a weapon to offend, nor by they are given every opportunity to general and studied neglect of its of the country. The essay on Nature put it through not only by sitting in proper function. Nor do we believe gave Americans the finest essence of Parliament, but by having control of that any member of the Legislature, the new philosophic ideas which were nearly all the time of the House of no matter what the Governor does or rising into power all over the world. Commons. They are given full power does not do, can escape lasting odium Kant had formulated them and are held to strict accountability. if he absents himself from the Capitol all-conquering system of if he absents himself from the Capitol all-conquering system of thought for the purpose of defeating a final ad- Burns and Wordsworth, to say noth-

In other European parliaments Minis. ters have the privilege of the floor, journment, or that more than a very ing of Byron, had thrown them into whether members or not. They put forward bills and lead the fight for

tment of their measures.

great poetle form. Carlyle preached them in season and out of season to a The Balkan war has already caused world that could not refuse to sit un-What we need in our system of the annexation of Crete to Greece as der the drippings of his tireless pulpit government is closer co-ordination the climax of forty years of rebellion New England caught the divine flame among the three departments. We against Turkey. The union would long and in the hearts of her chosen sons it burned more brightly for a time need this in the interest of efficiency ago have taken place but for the interin serving the purpose for which gov-ference of the powers. They forbade than anywhere else in the world rnment exists, and that is to carry out annexation, they policed the island. The Brook Farm colony was in serving the purpose for which government exists, and that is to carry out the will of the people. The line of division is so sharply drawn by the constitution that any move on the part of one department to secure closer co-operation with the others is resented as encroachment on sacred prerogatives. All three departments of sourcements and the fact came attempt alled to depart the fact of and the point of the department of the fact came attempt alled to depart the print of the people of the fact came attempt alled to depart the presented as encroachment on sacred prerogatives. All three departments The Brook Farm colony was com-

few will attempt it.

of government need to have the fact impressed upon them that any prerog-ative which impairs efficiency is not secred and should be waived in the and let the people have their way. In the matter way to each according to his needs." There the experiment was sup-came strong enough, allied, to defeat Tarkey could Crete become free. Then the six powers withdrew their forces secred and should be waived in the and let the people have their way.

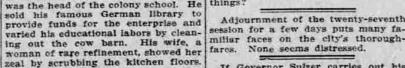
them to this country. In the second

who was saturated with Teutonic Senator Lodge is disposed to poke bers, but whether it could enforce an ideas, and the native love of the Yan-Senator Lodge is disposed to poke fun at the appropriation for the San Francisco Exposition, but wait until Boston starts something, which will be different, of course. The reports that Americans are in danger in Mexico must have been in-prired by someone who didn't underkee soul for light and progress and we have sufficient reason for the experi-ment with all its communism and radicalism. The foundation of the

stand the popular cry "viva los Americanos."

hopes for the betterment of human-No considerations of strategy pre ity. All sorts of projects were in the vented the war correspondents from air and it was believed that the Golden accompanying the suffragist army to The Brook Farm Washington.

about forming the such a short time. "I have read and studied, my dear, read and studied, and I intend to keep on reading and studying and experi-menting, and then writing and publish-menting, and then writing and publish-menting. Secretary Meyer blames Wilson for defeat of the two-battleships pro-gramme. But then, isn't it a little mate type during that period of the gramme. early to begin blaming Wilson for profit by our labors and self-denials. things?



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Carlyle preached

threat to throw out all the New York to grafters, what is to become of Tammany?

suffragist hikers have earned a long rest. So has the public.

Experts found water in great stores butter. The milkmen are

The local justice courts made quick move yesterday. Literally, that

These are the days when the Governor is earning his salary.

In the matter of Duniway vs. Harris. the expert takes the count.

Let the March winds blow their

A strike of Coast linemen must be averted. The telephone is too much of a business necessity to be tied up as it will be if the men go out. This is a job where experience and skill are great factors. How can a Representative win the farmer vote without free seeds to dis-tribute? The Senate has struck a vicious blow at the privileges and per-quisites of the House. Senator Lodge is disposed to poke

I could not be a Socialist without An hour or so after arriving home being a Christian; neither could I b John said to his wife: "My dear, I a Christian without being a Socialls

"Why not kill two drakes, John?" "My dear, if we did that the two widowed ducks would just naturally die of grief unless we bought two wid-ower drakes to mate with them. Ducks never live happly or raise families ex-cept in pairs, a male and a female." "How wise you are, John. I don't see how you have learned so much about farming and all of these things that go with it in such a short time." "I have read and studied, my dear "I have read and studied, my dear

PORTLAND, Feb. 28 .- (To the Ed-

tor.)--I have this morning been in-duiging in our National pastime, name-ly, watching horses skating and falling on the icy street. It seems to m hings?Adjournment of the twenty-seventh
active as full as the one of the twenty seventh
assion for a few days puts many fa-
miliar faces on the city's thorough
arcs. None seems distressed.This is my life work, and I want to do
it well."that if God Intended horses to work
on ice he would have built them dif-
for active her ac This is my life work, and I want to do it well, my dear. I must do it well." on ice he would have built them dif-Suffragist hikers have carned a long rest. So has the public. Here it is the first of March and a good Federal job is going to waste in the Postoffice. Spring is here by the clock, but the wise man will delay his garden work a few weeks.

In answering the question of A L.
Mason about the counting of a run in orthbage The Oregonian was misled by an error in a cyclopedia, its copy of Hoyle's Games having been mislaid Hoyle, on page 196, says:
It is not necessary for the cards to fait in some make them autible to each broken into by deplicates or interventing cards.
His True Face Value.
Cornell Widow.
He-Hercause if I were Td be using the other one.

Embracing Opportunity.

Boston Transcript. He (at the masquerade bally-That's a singular costume you're wearing. What do you represent? She-Opportunity.

He-Indeed! Then let me embrace

SPECIAL FEATURES For SUNDAY

Real Suffragettes-A visit to headquarters of the militant type in London is described by a correspondent of The Orego nian who talks with some of the most bellicose.

Conan Doyle - The famous writer contributes a striking short story, The Marriage of the Brigadier.

Comets Coming-There will be five of them in 1913, according to the sky experts, whose work is gone into minutely by a clever and careful writer.

Katmai in Action-Eruption of the Pompeii of the North some months ago, described by a Government official who saw the tragedy. Many interesting photographs included.

Good Humor-It is capitalized by Mauberg, the noted operatio star, who gives a delightful interview to Theodora Benn on the subject of cultivating a pleasant nature.

Swearing In President Wilson -A full-page account, in colors, of just what will happen at the

National Capitol Tuesday. Pickpockets-Their ways and workings are gone into by Jack

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Ty Cobb. Gibson Pictures-The widow

the subject of more hostile criticism by jealous friends.

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