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CAUSE AND CURE OF HIGH PRICES. What are the real causes of high prices? is the question which Arthur M. Evans asks and endeavors to anower in the Chicago Record-Herald. He takes 1897 as the year when the standing. misses as having existed prior to that ico do must be done on their own redate many of the explanations heretofore offered, Such are middlemen, unstorage, waste of food on the farm and in the home. He looks deeper and names causes, which may be condensed as follows:

A glance over this portentous list shows that we have been reaping where we have not sown and gathering where we have not strewn. Worse than that, we have destroyed by war and other wasteful means much of that which we have thus reaped and gathered. We call a man a prodigal who, while producing nothing, squandeps the accumulations bequeathed by his father. That is precisely what we, as a Nation, have been doing. We are prodigals. That is why it took \$1.59 In 1912 to buy what we could have bought for \$1 in 1897.

While many cry peace, there is no peace, for the waste of war has gone on at an accelerated pace. Wars actually destroy capital and increase the rate of interest to be paid on what remains. So does needless armament. Increased production of gold reduces the value of gold as represented in the price paid in that metal or its equivalent for commodities, though this reduction is subject to a discount for the greater amount needed to do the business of a larger population and for the greater proportion consumed in the arts. The excess over these deductions appears in higher prices

Lure" has appealed very strongly to ing it. It is only a step further to All those causes relating to land define a progressive Republican as a particular class of people in New hilate space and time. are practically one, and all work toone who stands in with a Democratic gether towards the same result. Exers who have attended the perform-Administration. haustion of the supply of free land ances in large numbers and have man-But Mr. Lewis has misconceived the has led to settlement of the ranges purpose of The Oregonian's previous article. It was an attempt to apifested their satisfaction by voting and to the increase in land values, heavily in favor of the play when the article. and wastefulness with our National question of its morality was submitted praise the effect of Senator LaFolresources has contributed to that reto them by the management. lette's action upon his own political sult. So also has monopoly. With It is hardly doubtful that social fortunes, and no more. We think Senless in the aggregate to eat, we proworkers are more familiar with the ator LaFollette has weakened his induce less in proportion to the number facts treated in "The Lure" than most fluence with the Republican party and of mouths to be fed, yet we are more grand jurymen are likely to be and particular about the quality of gained nothing from the Democratic what are therefore better able to judge of party; and we are not glad of it. we cat and expect to eat as much. Edits effect upon the mind of the specucation has inspired the millions with The theme of the play is a desire to pursue occupations which REPUBLICAN REORGANIZATION tain aspects of vice. It is not denied will not soil their hands or bring the A test of the strength of the moveby anybody that the subject is presweat to their faces. That and the ment for Republican reorganization sented truthfully and temperately, but growth of manufactures have drawn has been made by means of a poll of It is supposed by Magistrate McAdoo killing the girl first. osts from the country to the cities. seventeen of the thirty-four members and others that the truthful depiction The effect of these combined causes of the new Congressional committee, of vice is in itself immoral. Their must surely have reached its climax the other seventeen being absent from theory seems to be that virtue is best and the time surely has come for re-Washington. Of those canvassed, preserved either by utter ignorance of We see its beginnings al- ten favor a special convention and, action. The peace movement is a proready. with an occasional minor reservation, hem as sources of mirth. test against the wastefulness of war they also favor the reform programme It is scarcely possible to believe that a play which has the unanimous apand, though carried to excess, cannot proposed by Senator Cummins. This help having a salutary effect. The provides for reduction of Southern proval of the New York social work back-to-the-farm movement has taken representation in National conven ers can be immoral in any but the hold of many of the people, although tions, seating of all delegates elected most aridly conventional sense. If we a large proportion are more enthusiat primaries held under state law and share the opinion of many police ofastic in urging others to go back to the seating of National committeemen at ficials that silence and conniving igfarm than in going themselves. The the time required by state law. Of the norance make the best treatment of high price of land, exhaustion of the seventeen, six were noncommittal, but vice and his consequences, of course supply of free land and depletion of the one of them is known to have apwe cannot approve of acting such plays as "The Lure," "The Easiest Way," "Damaged Goods" and "Mrs. soil, all prompt men to scientific farmproved and none has expressed outing, which will utilize the productive right disapproval of the programme. capacity of the land to the utmost. When it is remembered that the Warren's Profession" in public, Bu while restoring instead of depleting majority of the committee is comif we believe in the power of truth the fertility of the soil. posed of members of what the Boston to purify life we must deprecate all Settlement of the range has so en Transcript, which made the canvass, efforts to prevent the exposition of hanced the price of meat as to tempt calls the reigning oligarchy of the truth on the stage as well as in litfarmers to raise cattle. We are now party, it is apparent that this ollerature and the pulpit. working out plans by which our natgarchy has realized the necessity of One of the characters in Henry Ar ural resources can be both conserved eorganization on progressive lines thur Jones' powerful play, "The Hypo-crites," declares roundly that civilizaand used without being monopolized. These men are not naturally inclined We are improving methods of distrito support the progressive movement. tion is a tissue of lies and it follows bution to the point where all will but they know that, if they do not that the instinctive opposition of our have as much food as they need and yield to it, they will only strengthen none will have too much, and we the third party and postpone indefpolice officials to the presentation of social truth comes from their unconare finding uses for that which is un- initely restoration of the Republican scious conviction that too much of it fit to eat. We are making war on party to power. This necessity was would dissolve the fabric of the livmonopoly, that prices may be no forcibly impressed upon them by Deling world. Upon this hypothesis Mag. more than natural law and our own egate Wickersham, of Alaska, for he istrate McAdoo's hostility to the perwisdom or folly justify. refused to serve on the committee for formance of "The Lure" is easily un-derstood, but hardly on any other. In short, most of the causes of high the reason that he is no longer a Reprices which Mr. Evans enumerates publican, but considers himself a Though we may take it that a great have already been identified by statesthird party Progressive. deal of police hostility to the modern men, scientists and, to some extent, by The success of the movement to redrama, which deals frankly with vice the people in general, and we are alduce Southern representation in the and its consequences, arises from a ready setting the opposing influences National convention depends largely kind of superstition, the officials are The effect of those influto work. on the committee's choice of members dominated mentally by what Bacon ences will be felt only gradually, for from those states which have no Recalled "the idols of the market place." they must gradually come into full publican representation in Congress. In other words, they are under the iloperation. We must probably endure There is much sentiment among the lusion that whatever is conventional for some years to come the evils which nonoffice-holding Southern Republimust be right and moral, while every are mainly of our own creation, but cans in favor of this reform. The disthing that is different from the usual the transition has already begun and position of the committee to make seand accepted must be wrong. To a it will go on at accelerated pace until lections from this element or from the normal, unsophisticated individual it a rough balance is struck between our officeholders who oppose reform will seems evident that the way to make production and our needs. We have indicate whether it is controlled by the vice abhorrent to the young is to defound the causes of the disease; we standpat reactionaries or by the proplot its hideousness as truthfully and vividly as possible. On the other hand, are applying the remedy, and we must gressives. patiently persevere until we have ef-Republicans in Congress may as if we wish to make it attractive th fected the cure. well make up their minds that the natural process would be to surround progressive movement is stronger in it with delightful circumstances and right to the rank and file of the party than keep its deadly consequences out of resistible. How ineffective are reform movements in cities which have the old among the Senators and Representa- sight. Councilmanic system with ward rep- tives. Many thousands of Republi-The usual pictures of vice seen on resentation can be seen by the experi- cans who stood by their party last year the stage are as false as dicers' eaths. ence of Philadelphia. That city elect- did so only in the hope and bellef that They represent brothels as scenes of ed Mayor Blankenburg, a reformer of a change of leadership would come bright and beauteous enjoyment. the best type, but at the same time before another Presidential year ar-Drunkenness is made to appear huchose a Council of spoilsmen, which rived. Many of those who have since morous. Marital infidelity is the subhas done its best to thwart him. He returned from the third party have ject of jests and merriment. Promis recently caused the introduction of a done so in the same confidence. If cuity between the sexes is made laugh.

escape lies in the election of a com-

Mayor, as in Philadelphia,

ADVICE AND PRAYER.

Three weeks ago, before the Con-3.50 gress of the United States, President Wilson read a long message on the situation. Mexican Among other things the President said:

We should earnestly urge all Americans o leave Mexico at once and should assist to leave Mexico at once an them in every way possible.

The New York Times, a newspaper and earnestly opposed to intervention the Commissioner of Internal Revin Mexico, on September 8 printed a dispatch from Mexico City, in part as tary of the Treasury, under such rules

American Consuls in this country were advised today by the Department of State to use their influence to prevent an exodus of Americans from Mexico. The Department instructed them hot to let Americans think they were ordered out of the country, but to make them under-stand that the United States merely was solicitous for their weifare, and that they might take plenty of time to settle they business affairs and need not rush away. Americans in the Mexican capital are furious and disgusted, not knowing what to think nor what action to take.

State ought to have a better under- cratic platform by making merit the All that remains clear is sole guide. He has the alternative of truth about sin than it is to commit cost of living began to rise and dis- that whatever the Americans in Mex- distributing the jobs among the officesponsibility. The unfortunate Ameri- Senators who have endeavored to recan residents in Mexico must admit, vise the spolis system will bring preseconomical buying, railroad rates, cold however, that the Administration is sure to bear on the Secretary in favor willing to pray for them.

WHERE LAFOLLETTE STANDS

The Spanish War and the resultant wave of militarism in this country.
The South African, Russo-Japanese and Balkan wars, which affected the world's markets, industries and finances and accelerate the arminent race among nations. Increase in gold production, which has deubled in the last 15 years.
Growth of cities in greater proportion than that of the country.
Atoliabiling increase in land values. Exhaustion of the supply of free, good land for settlers.
Settlement of the ranges and consequent depletion of the supply of free, good land for actile supply.
Depletion of the supply of free, good land for actiles.
Waste of natural resources—forests, oli, gas and coal—and monopoly of iron mines A higher scale of living.
A glance over this portentous list the markets. The Oregonian has a letter today bill, and complaining that The Ore-gonian had sought either to read the which way he will decide, or whether

plays, be assumed that the Senator believed that his action would be politically costly to him. We think it will be. Senator LaFollette is a protection ist. The tariff is the issue which has mainly divided the two great parties in every Presidential election. Protection is a cardinal principle of the Re publicans, and the counter policy is tariff-for-revenue for the Democrats. The Republican who, in a representative capacity, aligns himself on any great issue with the opposing party may expect to be classed among the supporters of that party.

Mr. LaFollette says the Wilson tariff is a protective tariff. But he is alone among Senators in that opinion. The Democratic caucus does not proclaim it a protective tariff: nor does any other Republican. If the Wilson tariff is good enough protection for any Republican, there is no tariff issue between the parties and Wilson is typical of the mass of ordinary citijust as sound a Republican on the zens and it will be taken for granted tariff as Penrose, or Lodge, or Galthat the impression made upon their linger, or Borah, or Cummins. If Mr. minds by "The Lure" will be about LaFollette is right as a progressive the same as audiences would experi-Republican in supporting a Demoence at the theater. cratic tariff, Senator Borah and Senator Cummins have violated their duty accurate in the present instance. as progressive Republicans in oppos-

bill permitting a saving of a million that hope should be dashed, the able, dollars in the disposal of garbage. standpatters would have to face a re-That city has enriched its contractors volt compared with which that of official would dream of interfering at its own expense. Its best hope of 1912 was a mere sputter of insurrec- with him, although the unavoidable tion. The great mass of the party will influence of his plays must be the cormission-at-large, each member of not longer tolerate perversion of its ruption of his spectators. But the in-which will be directly responsible for machinery to private ends or the holdone department. Then a reform ing of the balance of power in con-ticket is more likely to be elected en-ventions by states which have a mere-he is haled into the courts and tire, while under the old system the wards are apt to elect men who will frustrate the efforts of a reform persist in standing pat, they will find

themselves at the head of a shat- for his doctrine. tered remnant of a party:

IT IS UP TO MR. M'ADOO.

When brought face to face with the choice between the spoils system and the merit system in the appointment out of sight it is as good as annihilatof income tax employes, the Senate passed the responsibility along to the played so profitably into the hands of of income tax employes, the Senate ecretary of the Treasury. It has provided that for the first two years after

the enactment of the Underwood bill friendly to the Wilson Administration such employes "shall be appointed by minds it is not mere hypoerisy. It is an article of the deepest faith. enue, with the approval of the Secre-Adoo has such a mind. When he sees

and regulations as may be fixed by social vice depicted truthfully at the the Secretary of the Treasury to intheater the effect upon him is the sure faithful and competent service." same as if the players had positively By omitting the proviso that apcommitted the sins which they act out pointments shall be made without To him the genuine horrors of the omplying with the civil service law, slums are nonexistent, because they the Senate has left it optional with are never mentioned in the Secretary McAdoo to require that ap-Secretary McAdoo to require that appointments be made in accordance the theater are intensely real because with the conditions laid down by that he sees and hears them. He can, if he wishes, live up to law. curious mental process that some of The President and his Secretary of the pledge contained in the Demous come to the conviction that it is, a great deal more depraved to tell the sin.

seekers. There is no doubt that those

of the spoils system and, if they should succeed, those Senators will no doubt have a list of favorites whose appointment they will urge. It is up to Mr. McAdoo to decide

whether a step forward shall be made in the adoption of the merit system or a step backward in return to the he will try to mollify the civil service reformers by appearing to comply

with their demands while really gratifying the spollsmen.

IMMORAL PLAYS.

let him go in the first place. If he is insane he cannot be extradited for Out of the contention over two new "The Lure" and "The Fight," crime, since he is unable to commit a a new kind of stage censorship has crime. If he is not insane there is been evolved in New York. It looks no ground for shutting him up in an as though it might be a little cumber- asylum. So there you are. The one some in practice and yet it will prob-ably work better both for morals and shines from the brain of Judge Aldfor art than the old-fashioned censor- rich.

the others?

ial methods prevalent in Europe. The Messra Shubert, who had be-A caucus decision is a holy thing gun to produce "The Lure," were arwhich binds the vote and the conscirested on a charge of offering an im- ence, provided it is a Democratic caumoral entertainment and brought becus decision. When it is reached by fore Magistrate McAdoo, who was any other party, it is a damnable eager to convict them, but instead of thing, a denial of the right of individdefending the case in the way usual ual opinfion, a stifling of personal con. among lawyers. Mr. Untermyer, rep- victions. In other words, there are resenting the Shuberts, proposed a two kinds of caucuses, one good, compromise, which was accepted by which is Democratic; the other bad, the court. The morality or immorality which is Republican. "The Lure" is to be decided upon

by the grand jury. The play will be Errors of judgment on the part of acted before them and if sixteen out those who pronounced the insanity of of twenty-three members pronounce Lon W. Davis and Oswald C. Hansen it moral the prosecutions are to be cured have cost the lives of two useful discontinued. But if fewer than sixcitizens. That is a warning to give teen of the grand jurors approve of it the benefit of the doubt to the rest of the Shuberts promise to withdraw the the people, not to the homicidal maplay from the stage. It is assumed that the grand jury is upon the whole niac, when the question arises whether the mania is cured.

Scientists tell us the Big Dipper will pass away in 200,000 years. By that time, perhaps long before, if Edisons, Marconis and others continue to mulnce at the theater. This assumption may not be quite aerial travel; there will be a system aerial travel; there will be a system

LA FOLLETTE'S COURSE DEFENDED Lay of the Anxious Fan By Dean Collins.

With joy I watched you Beavers climb And shouted gaily every time You gained a peg, until indeed You had what looked a lovely lead; Then-Bump!

A slump!

My spirits dump! You're still on top, there is no doubt; But-goshermighty! Please watch out! But there is another superstition which helps to account for the inev-

The sunny skies turned bare and bleak The while you hit that losing streak, And my poor spirits—Hully gee! itable police opposition to plays which are socially veracious. It is the conviction so widely acted upon everycouldn't keep them up on tea, Those slumps where that as long as vice can be kept

And bumps Give me the dumps

Oh, spare my nerves today, I shout; Oh, have a heart and please watch ou commercialized vice that we cannot wonder at the determined efforts

made to keep it alive, but in some Once you were well beyond the pale: Now Venice treads upon your tail; And one whole week, nigh to its finish I saw the Seals your lead diminish. We should say that Magistrate Mo-Take care,

Beware, My feelings spare.

Peace from my soul no longer rout; And, for the love of Mike-watch out

FIGHT ON RUM 15 DISCUSSED. Pull Together and Hit Hard Is Idea

H. L. Sheldon. PORTLAND, Sept. 16 .- (To the Edi-

tor.)-A circular letter has recently been sent out from W. C. T. U. head quarters, stating in substance that a campaign will be launched very soon for state prohibition and that the officers of the W. C. T. U. believe that

1914 is the time for such a move, and There is probably some story behind offer the following reasons therefor: First-That a large horde of allens will soon be dumped on our shores because of the opening of the Panama Canal and that we should have the eled from the mailbag to the sidewalk

election before they can vote where the lucky workman picked it up may never be known, but it ought Second-That the women will cast a larger vote before they become en-tangled in partisan politics. be, for it would make a first-rate

far wrong or strayed from the fold. The language of your editorial It is our opinion that our good W. C part is as follows: story. Did the thieves quarrel among T. U. women are mistaken on propositions. An amendment to both themselves and lose it in a fight? Or looked upon Mr. La Follette as a futur the did one of them throw it away to spite constitution requiring full citizenship (five years' residence in the United States) fo vote, will be placed on the ballot in 1914 by order of the Legisla-ture and there is no doubt of its adop-tion, so that none of those allens who leader of the party, reorganized under their control, and as still in the running for the nomination for President His vote on the tariff puts him out o It looks very much as if Thaw were consideration. It gives good cause to deny that he is a Republican." The above seems strange Republican going to get away after all. Save for the benefit of an army of lawyers, it hereafter come can vote in 1914, and many of those who can vote on their would have been just as well to have doctrine under the present stress and conditions of the party, and, simply because another political organization declaration of intentions in 1914, will

also be barred from voting in 1916. It does not appeal to me that because a woman votes the Republican or Demhas been delegated to redeem broken pledges of a now broken party, and has brought forth a measure that hap-pens to meet the approval of a Demoocratic ticket, she will be less likely to vote dry. The great majority of the cratic President, must a Republican male voters who vote dry are either Republicans or Democrats. The fact that they are party men does not pre-vent them from voting out the saloons. Senator skulk at the crack of the predatory whip to retain decent Republican standing?

vent them from voting out the saloons, as they have done in 70 per cent of the territory of the United States, so that The measure, as passed, contained provisions for an income tax, which, probably, was a factor with Mr. La 46,000,000 people live in dry territory. They have gone right along voting garding an income tax. The Oregonian their party ticket, at the same time on September 13 closed an editorial as ting to close the saloons. We should secure the repeal of the follows voting "An income tax is the most equit-

able, because it can be proportioned to infamous so-called home rule amendment in 1914. The election in 1916 shows that we are 15,000 votes stronger on this proposition than we are on state prohibilion, and there is no doubt that we can repeal this amendment by a large majority and go into the state mention with the existing of the state incomplete to National economy." a large majority and go into the state campaign with the prestige the victory incentive to National economy." will bring.

With this amendment repealed, we could hold county local option elections in 1915 and close the saloons in 24 or 25 counties and thus get rid of these rallying places, this fire in the rear, and center our attack on the few counties in which the saloon still remained,

Some seem to fear that the countie having got rid of their saloens, woul take no interest in the state fight. declared Republican principle of a his "Law of Psychic Phenomena" was tariff law that expresses the difference in the cost of the American and the single fact or argument against the They apparently are not informed upon this great Nation-wide movement against the saloon. Nicholas County, foreign product, with the benefit of truth of his hypothesis; and carrying West Virginia, had no saloons for 24 years, and last year cast 13 dry votes to the difference going to the wage-earner, and, if the Republican party each wet vote. Preston County never had a saloon and rolled up a dry majority of 4000. All the states now planning found in the embarrassing position of being compelled to vote for a Demo-He adheres to "t for state prohibition have a large pertheir territor

Twenty-five Years Ago

Chicago, Sept. 16 .- Dr. H. S. Tanner,

ho performed the wonderful feat of

Yesterday Mayor Wheeler and Coun-

ilmen Rankin, Crosier and Lewis and

The marriage of Mr. M. M. Hunter, of

East Portland, and Amelie Morgan, of McMinnville, took place yesterday at

services being performed by Rev. I. D.

the residence of Thomas Hunter.

40 days in New York, is here.

Senator Has Acted With Rare Courage Says Mr. Lewis. From The Oregonian of Sept. 17, 1888.

ST. JOHNS, Or., Sept. 15 .- (To the

Editor.)-Under the title, "Senator La Follette's Future," The Oregonian, on September 11, either attempted to read

the Senator out of the Republican party, or to convince its numerous readers that the real bulwark of

McMinnville, Sept. 16 .--- Three new ases of smallpox have been reported here in the past week.

fasting

Driver.

progressive forces, due to one act, had committed political hari kari. What are the facts? Let us be fair

and not try to deceive ourselves. When Mr. Taft was nominated the first time for the Presidency, he stood on a platform that pledged the Repuba number of invited guests went over to Vancouver on the newly-constructed railroad.

lican party to make an honest down-ward revision of the tariff. At least that is the way he construed the platform, and that is what he wanted done But the power behind the throne said "No!" and, instead of a downward revision, a measure that should have been entitled "An Act for the Ald and Relief of the Exploiting Interests," was

Mr. La Follette knew that the Aldric

courage to say so. He had learned his party lessons too well to be fooled by any such makeshift, framed and passed

for the benefit of the exploiting in-

that gave almost instant relief to lan guishing industries, and during its life

brought prosperity to the Nation. Mc

er, and the people know these things, and now, while fighting their battles,

are not going to be easily convinced that, because he refused to follow the leadership of Senator, Penrose, of Pennsylvania, in an effort to leave the

Aldrich lemon unplucked, he has gone

"Many progressive Republicans have

party pledges, and that the act was Republican in principle, and had

means committee with McKinley

framed the so-called McKinley

they

terests.

voted for It.

The Chinese gardeners who have long handed to the people. The voters at once knew they had been buncoed, as occupied the shanties on the property recently purchased by the Industrial hey were afterwards told they een by such Republicans as Bo had Fair Association have been ordered to move, as the association will improve Cummings, Bristow, Hadley, La Fol-lette, et al.; and even The Oregonian at times severely criticised the same. the grounds.

David Cole has a very handsome young elk in a pen at his place at the, west end of Taylor street. tariff measure was not a fulfillment of

J. E. Bangs, of the controller's department of the O. R. & N. Company left yesterday for Denver to visit his

Nearly 3000 people saw the decisive He was a member of the ways and game of the Salt Lake - Willamette series for the Northwestern championthat bill ship at Clinton & McCoy's park yesterday. It was another victory for the Latter Day Saints, the score standing Kinley praised him for his work. Thus it happens he learned his tariff lessons in a school with a master for a teachi to 1

F. J. Goodnough yesterday returned from Latourell Falls. He brought an account of a large forest fire which occurred last Friday and Saturday.

Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian of Sept. 17, 1863. SALEM Sent 15-The third serveral air of the Oregon State Agricultural Society was opened today under auspices more favorable than any of its predecessors.

Salem, Sept. 16 .- The largest and most enthusiastic meeting ever held in this state is still assembled in front of the courthouse and has been addressed by Governor Gibbs, the chairman; Gen-eral Alvord, Judge Williams, Mr. Preston and others. Every sentiment in favor of sustaining the Administration was heartily cheered.

Knoxville, Tenn., Sept. 6 .- The cam-

paign for the possession of East Tennessee is over. A great and glorious victory has been won. Such was the rapidity of our movements that the rchels, taken unawares, fled before us without destroying property. The whole march of our troops was an ovation,

Cumberland Gap, Sept. 10,-General Ferris with 2000 men and 14 guns sur-rendered on the 9th to Burnside's advance.

The following postmasters have been appointed: Jesso D. Walling, Valfontia, Polk County, and Thomas McMeenen, Pocahontas, Baker County.

"the Faraday of the future life." Since

to their legitimate conclusion these

principles, he follows with a scientific

He adheres to "the strictest rules of

We were shown yesterday a very fine necimen of sweet potato, grown on Senators. Penrose, Root, Lodge-all Republicans-voted against that idea the farm of G. W. Walling.

of the bill, and Senator La Follette MAN'S FUTURE LIFE IS CERTAIN Now, which one of the above-named Republican Senators is most free from closeness to the allied interests, and

Investigation of Noted Writer Held to Have Proven the Point. which one, in your judgment, would make the safest and strongest Re-publican candidate for the Presidency? PORTLAND, Or., Sept. 14 .--- (To the Editor.)-Thompson Jay Hudson was

The Louisville Courier - Journa

lasses New Yorkers as below Kentucky mountaineers in the scale of civilization by saying:

In the primitive sections of the Kentucky mountains men are shot in the back, as they are in New York, but nowhere in the Kentucky mountains are women dismen-bered alive, put in pillowslips and thrown into the river.

The San Francisco Chinaman, thrice rejected by parents of a girl he would marry, showed rare delicacy in solving the problem. He inhaled gas and died. That is certainly an improvement on the white man's method of

If Junction City were nearer Port land there would be a large attendance at its Pumpkin Show that opens improper practices or by picturing tomorrow, for an exhibit of that kind by turns we catch the fatal breath and die them as sources of mirth of fruit is an attraction to make the

city man renew the days of his youth

An eclipse of the moon was visible

Orchard, the McNamaras and Mc-Manigal are all present and accounted for, so an amateur must have sent the infernal affair to Colonel Otis,

Auto speeders are being fined a dollar a mile for fast driving. Why not make it a day on the rockpile for each mile in second-offense cases?

position will make a noise that Mars should hear. -

Production of gold in this country is lowest since 1907. More and better With craft and skill to ruin and bet products are being taken from the ground.

The man who, like ex-Mayor Wright of Salem, has read The Oregonian for fifty-seven years, can "read his title

Scientists declare the Big Dipper will last only 200,000 years more, So What is ambition? 'Tis a glorious let us hasten for a last longing look.

It would seem that Thaw is quite secure now that he has only the American courts to deal with.

In Mexico "Viva Independencia" neans "hurrah for the right to have perpetual revolutions."

Two more persons slain by former inmates of the insane asylum. Keep Thaw in.

Holland will soon give women . the right to vote. The movement is ir-

The I. W. W. is holding a convention at Chicago. Down with the universe!

Every dog will wag in the Mavor's honor when the muzzles come off. -----

It is good to be alive such weather.

option laws Ninteen hundred and sixteen

Presidential year. Farmers will come to the polls to help save the country by electing their candidate for Presi-dent and while there, 70 per cent of them will vote dry. Why not use their partisan zeal to increase the dry vote? We seldom lose a temperance election but what we can count up stay-at-home dry votes enough to have changed the

When the temperance forces agree that the time has come for a campaign, then a pull, a strong pull and a pull all together will win a lasting and glorious victory. H. L. SHELDON, Superintendent Anti-Saloon League.

Life.

Mrs. H. A. Deming. Why all this toil for triumphs of an hour Life's a short Summer-man is but a flower.

The bradle and the tomb, alas! how nigh. --Prior.

To be is better far than not to be. --Sewell Though all man's life may seem a tragedy

Unmingled joys here no man befall; Nature to each allots his proper sphere. Fortune makes folly her peculiar Custom does often reason overrule. --Rochester. Churchill

And throw a cruel sunshine on a fool. --Armstrong. Live well; how long or short permit Heaven. --Milton They who forgive most shall be forgiven. -Bailey. All the editors of the world in a congress at the Panama-Pacific Ex-Vile intercourse where virtue has no place; -Somerville, -Somervi Then keep each passion down, however dear, Then keep each passion town, hompson. Thom pendulum betwixt a smile and tear. -Byron.

ire lay With craft and skill to ruin and betray; Soar not too high to fall, but stoop to _____Massing We masters grow of all that we despise rowley.

Oh, then, renounce that impious self-esteem. Riches have wings and grandeur is a d

Think not ambition wise because 'tis brave —Sir William Devenant. The paths of glorywised but to the grave; heat What is another to the brave and great. Only destructive to the brave and great. Addison. What's all the gaudy glitter of a cro

What's all the gaudy glitter of a crown?

 Dryden.
 The way to bliss lies not on beds of down.
 Francia Quaries.
 How long we live, not years, but actions tell;
 Make, then, while yet who lives the first life well.
 Make, then, while yet we may, your God your friend.
 Whom Christians worship, yet not comprehend.
 Whom Christians worship, yet not comprehend.
 For live we how we may, yet die we must.
 Shakespeare.

Contratment.

A little log cabin in de woods, Close by a splashin' stream, Whar I can lay dis soul an' res An' of far heaven dream.

No cares o' dis cold wort' I feel, My heart am light an' gay-Contentedly I set an' watch My oldes' chillun plays

cratic measure in order partially to scientific deduction, taking nothing for carry out previous Republican promgranted that is not axiomatic, and ises to the people. Garfield once said "he favored a sysholding that there is nothing worthy

ple. Mr. La Follette would not now be inquiry concerning man's prospect of

tem of tariff taxation that would ulti-mately lead up to absolute free trade." solid basis of well-authenticated thas La Follette gone farther than facts." He has "studied the science that? And surger Gradel of the science of the thas La Follette gone farther than facts. He has "studied the science of the soul precisely as the physical sciences are studied; namely, from an It takes rare courses for a man in public life to do as La Follette has done and to much a parameter than the subject of the facts pertaining to the subject of the subject of the facts pertaining

to the subject-matter." He has "an-alyzed the mental organization of man done, and to such a person the Republican party ought to look and ought to and shown that from the very nature of his physical, intellectual and psychi-cal structure and organism any other conclusion than that he is destined to follow, that early success might crown party effort. D. C. LEWIS.

QUESTIONS ON BIBLE READING. a future life is logically and scienti-cally untenable." It has been many years since Mr. Hudson first laid down the law gov-

What Edition Would Be Used 1 "Schools? Asks Mr. Uthoff.

2. Would he have passages read from both the Old and the New Testaments

4. What passages would be selected

following questions:

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the taxpayers?

social law?

Mr. La Follette believes in the often-

had redeemed its promises to the peo-

remains payehic phenomena, but judging from Maeterlinck's observations the field has not changed. The idea of re-incarnation might be comforting if there were any way of demonstrating its truth, which so far has not ap-peared—there seems to be absolutely pothing to show that after attaining PORTLAND, Sept. 16 .- (To the Edi-or.)-Being interested in the Rev. Delner H. Trimble's proposal to have the Bible read in the public schools with-out comment, I would like to ask the

 Would he have the Bible presented to the public school children as divine revelation or just as supremely excel-ient literature of strictly human origin? nothing to show that after attaining the evolution of consciousness in the human state the life principle returns to carnate existence. Hudson explained and Maeterlinck re-2. Which version of the Bible would iterates, there is nothing in spiritism that may not be accounted for by tele-pathy; and nothing in faith or mental Le which version of the Binle would he use in these readings—the Maso-retic Hebrew version, the Samaritan Israelite version, the first Catholic version of St. Jerome, the present Catholic Douay version, the Luther Bible, the Protestant King James ver-sion, or the Revised American version? Is

healing, religious or otherwise, that is not embraced by the powers of the subjective mind of man himself. If the wonders of the natural were

better understood the tendency to lean Of course there are other versions. Is the supernatural would decrease. if not important to specify which shall be used in the schools supported by all Yours truly,

Banishing Lotteries in Italy.

Omaha (Neb.) World-Herald. It is probable that the lottery will

and by whom? 5. Would he have passages read from e abolished in Italy. There can be nothing more demoralizing than lotthose books and chapters regarded as terles supported by church and state, inspired by Catholics and apocryphal by and the church has often endeavored

Protestants? 6. How would the interests of moralto continue them after the state has abelished them, to forward charitable movements or pay church expenses, but a lottery conducted at stated times, Ity be better served by reading the Bible than by making a clear, direct, personal appeal to the intelligence of according to law, encourages gambling of every kind and has always had disthe children, and teaching them that a moral life is that way of living which is based upon obedience to natural and tressing effects upon the poor, for most of the tickets are disposed of nce to natural an H. C. UTHOFF. mong them.

Paininl Method of Suicide Journal of American Medical Associa-

tion. Some weeks ago, considerable pub licity was given a case of accidental poisoning from bichloride of mercury tablets. The case was so featured" as to lead the public to infer that cor-rosive sublimate poisoning was not only a sure but also a painless route to the other world. Since this accident, the papers have chronicled, almost daily cases of suicide in which bichloride of God mon. in doubt that many unstable persons who, in fits of depression contemplate urself suicide, are restrained from taking the fatal step by the dread of the unknown agony they may suffer in committing it. To such, the knowledge of a sure and painless method of death removes the only restraining influence left. It is fitting, then, that the public schere be acquainted with the fact that there are few modes of suicide more painful and in which the agony is longer

and in which the agony is longer drawn out than that due to the taking of bichloride of mercury. If this fact were given the same publicity that was accorded the case of accidental poisoning, there is little doubt that the corrosive sublimate method of self-de-struction would cease to be the fatal -Exchange fad it has recently become.

Every time you buy something carelessly or foolishly the chances

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make, the more nearly you under-stand what it is that you require, where you can buy it most con-veniently, and what the value should

be, the more nearly you approach satisfaction and economy. With the wealth of information and suggestion always before you in the advertisements of this and other good newspapers, it is possible prac-tically to eliminate the wasteful and unnecessary habit of throwing away your money .- Adv.

Money

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Is practically thrown away. If you buy something that, through haste or carelessness, is not

money rightfully may be said to have been thrown away. In all the varied expenditures you