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SOCIAL HYGIENE IN THE SCHOOLS.

The vote against sex hygiene instruction in the Chicago public schools stood 1\$ to 8, an unequivocal expression of hostility. Mrs. Young is said sioner Daly, that the control of the to have been neutral in the matter. At any rate, she refused to "make a fight" for the continuance of sex instruction. Just what has caused this ple intended it should be, revolution of sentiment in Chicago is not definitely known, but it may be inferred that the instruction thus far given has not quite come up to expectations. The teachers who have it in charge may have been indiscreet. We all understand that it is one of the most difficult tasks in the world to give instruction of this sort without doing as much harm as good. When large classes are concerned mischief

is perhaps unavoidable, Emerson's saying that nature has Daly feels under no compulsion to overloaded the sex passion is true both of young and old. The slightest imheed the will of the people when it does not suit him. He quite clearly pulse of the mind in that direction, demonstrated all that in the recent even when it is intended to promote water agitation. But he has now no purity, may have the opposite effect. Imagination is active and is only too alternative. likely to take a wayward course in snite of teachers' wishes.

To be sure this is an imperfect statement of the case. Admittedly it is impossible to keep knowledge of represented in that inquiry. these matters away from the young. Children from very tender ages obtain it in one way and another. If it is not imparted to them by parents and teachers it is certain to come from vicious companions with suggestions altogether vile. The Oregon Social Hygiene Society emphasizes this unfor-

tunate truth in its literature and no doubt it furnishes the best argument there is for giving such instruction in the public schools. If there were no better way to im-

part it than through class instruction in the schools we should all have to yield to the force of these arguments. But undoubtedly there is a better way. One thing must always be borne in mind. Conversation about these matters goes steadily on among the young in spite of all their teachers can say And it is regrettably certain that vicious boys and girls teach their companions with more power than the regular school instructors can, unless they are very exceptional persons indeed. The classroom work is apt to be dry and formal. The suggestions and descriptions on the playground have all the allurement of imaginative drama.

It follows pretty clearly that regular instruction in school can scarcely hope to compete with victous descriptions given by bad boys and girls to their companions.

It is foolish to hope that knowledge from the young of either sex. They will obtain it, as the Social Hygiene Society says, in spite of everything and if it does not come to them from pure sources it will come contaminated with all sorts of imaginative The only question is whether poison. AN AGRICULTURAL SURVEY OF OREGON instruction in the classroom can, from the nature of the case, be pure. Is it not bound to be discolored by the tur. bulent flood with which it must mingle on the playground and in the survey of the State of Oregon. The streets? It is almost equally idle to work was done under the direction of repeat, as so many do, that this kind of instruction should be given solely in children's homes by their fathers suits are published under the caption, "The Oregon Farmer," by the State and mothers. This would certainly be the model way to do it, but it is a Immigration Commission. The reader way which in far too many families will therefore understand that there not to be thought of seriously, has been a great deal of wholesome co-operation in the survey and that There are multitudes of parents who have neither the knowledge nor the results are all the more dependthe mental qualities which fit them able from having passed the inspecfor such a task. The mere fact that tion of several different authorities a woman has borne a child or a man Two of the particularly interesting become a father does not imply that articles in the pamphlet are by Dean such persons are capable of teaching Bexell, of the Agricultural College's this most delicate and difficult subject, school of commerce, and Hector Mac-What of their own thoughts? Are they pherson, professor of economics, Dean habitually pure? How have they been Bexell writes upon "Farm Finance," used all their lives to think about sex. Professor Macpherson upon "Country ual matters? Has it not, in thousands Life in Oregon." We learn from the of cases, been with no reference what. former article that "the Oregon farmever to larger issues and exclusively er is prosperous. He is making a good with emphasis upon self-indulgence? living and a reasonable rate of profit Until parents are much better edu-on his investment," and abundant cated than they now are many of facts are provided to sustain this enthem are as likely to do harm as couraging view. teachers are by taking up the subject | Dean Bexell shows, for example, of personal and social hygiene in this that the average Oregon small farm of perplexing department. 13 acres returns an annual cash in-We are therefore confronted with come of \$1738, while the average an apparently insoluble enigma. Chil-dren must have this instruction from \$6938. This is not bad when everya truthful standpoint for their own thing is considered. Professor Mac-protection and for the welfare of the pherson reminds us that Oregon has If teachers cannot safely impart 23,000,000 acres of arable land, of race. it and if the probabilities are against parents handling the task properly what is to be done? There was a 10,000,000 acres has several times our time when we should have answered population and has become one of confidently, "Leave it to the pastor," the most prosperous countries in the but, unhappily, the day has passed world. "Oregon," says Professor Macpherwhen the ordinary pastor's influence son, "is capable of supporting ten times its present population without at upon the young is adequate to the sit- son, uation. The most promising course appears all crowding its splendid natural re-to be to depend upon the family phy-sician. Since there are now a large ing strain; "the greatest need of Orenumber of excellently qualified wom- gon today is a denser rural populaen physicians provision might be made in this way for the instruction of both tion of only 337,000, an average of boys and girls. Information would 3.6 persons to the square mile for the come from medical authorities with convincing power. We are not sure but it would be more potent from such a source than even from the best convertence that even from the best qualified parent.

sible to avoid those who are likely to impart instruction with an evil tone. Perhaps the time may come when society will employ physicians for this specific purpose. Whoever is finally specific purpose. Whoever is finally selected to give the necessary instruction it ought to be imparted in pri-vate and strictly confidential interviews. Of course we refer here to purely personal affairs. We can per-

ceive no harm in giving public lectures upon the scientific facts of can-eral social hygiene. On the contrary, it seems likely to do a great deal of

DO THE PEOPLE RULE?

good.

The State Public Utilities Commission has been for a considerable time as a Republican. He has since worked proceeding under authority of law to with the Republicans with an occamake an expert investigation of the up with all the other members of that rates charged by the public utilities rates charged by the public utilities of Portland. There is, and there has in favor of the Hitchcock currency been, among informed citizens not the bill slightest question as to the propriety and legality of the Commission's ac-There has been some doubt whether Mr. Bristow would run for the Senate tion; yet the City Commission, unas a Republican or as a Progressive, but he has evidently found the drift der the persuasions of Commissioner Daly, has been endeavoring to set up a little plan of its own to regulate the corporations and we have for some time had a six-tickets-for-a-quarter agitation that has now ended where hope, therefore has resolved that the all knew, or ought to have known, it

would end-nowhere. Judge Bean's decision ought to make it obvious, even to Commisso far as rates are concerned, is with the State Commission, where the peoin dictating his present course, for he

evidently sees in the Republican party The vote in Portland on the Malar the best medium through which to key bill referendum in Portland (No-vember 5, 1912) was 21,515 yes, 11,forward his principles. Many other Progressive party leaders are coming 917 no, an affirmative majority of to the same conclusion and adopting 9598. If that emphatic verdict of the the same course. The more of them people was not a sufficient guaranty of do so, the more resistless will be prothe general judgment, Mr. Daly ought gressive tendencies in the old party to have been sufficiently informed until no excuse for continuance of the from the fate of his own measure (the Progressive organization will remain Daly bill, for local control of public except blind allegiance to an individutilities), which was as follows; \$239 ual, repugnance to confession of error yes, 15,711 no; or an adverse majorand obstinate adherence to a course ity of 7472. Obviously Commissioner once adopted.

> AN ANALYSIS OF THE MEXICAN PROBLEM.

President Wilson is credited by Edward G. Lowry with the noble pur-The City Commission has taken no interest or cognizance of the state in- Latin-American countries from the warmer is needed. Happy now is the grasp of the concessionaries, to whose matron who has saved her feathers. vestigation of local public service concerns. It is high time that the city be World's Work Mr.' Lowry enlarges upon Mr. Wilson's Latin-American

policy, which he understands to be the The whole issue over Copperfield is same as his domestic policy-to emanas to the right and duty of the Govcipate government from the control ernor to substitute the rule of the of big business, which in that case is bayonet for the processes of civil law foreign interests. He says that if we in the ordinary course of the law's had recognized Huerta the succession administration. It is a far broader of Presidents set up and knocked and greater question than the exdown by foreign investors would not have ended, for Huerta, too, would istence of two or three miserable sa-loons at Copperfield or anywhere. It have been killed or driven out. Mr. s fundamental. If we say that the Lowry continues: Governor is justified in taking the law into his own hands we declare

There will never be any peace in Latin America so long as the Presidents of those states are put into office and maintained in office by one set of concessionaries, while another set of concessionaries, being out of favor, is striving by every expedient to pull down the government and erect another more friendly in its place. that he is the law. He is not the law. The constitution and the statutes are the law and the Governor has a high and solemn duty to obey them, just as every citizen has; and he has

a high and solemn duty to execute A series of articles follows dealing them, as every private citizen has not. with the several phases of the Mexi-There has been no explanation from can situation. One describes Carranza, any source as to the Governor's reawho professes to fight for the consons, if he has any, for ignoring the stitution, which has been in a chronic law of 1913 that gives the courts state of suspension ever since its adoppower to take summary action for the tion. He demands a fair and free removal of any peace officer against election of a President. Another arwhom he may complain. It is not ticle by Professor Albert Bushnell New York on the ground that dueling sufficient to say that the courts are Hart, of Harvard, describes the kind involves moral turpltude. He answers dilatory. If the Governor is justified of misgovernment Mexico has had ever that dueling is less dangerous than of misgovernment Mexico has had ever in applying physical force to achieve any shd, however desirable, because the courts are not prompt, so is any cltizen justified in following his own individual method of securing private justice. There is no distinction be-

the courts are not prompt, so is any citizen justice in following his own individual method of securing private justice. There is no distinction between the obligation of the public official and the clizen to support and obey the established forms of law and order.
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ALL FAULT OF THE LEGISLATURE HIGH LAND VALUES IN LONDON Judge Lowell Thinks Responsibility Should be Lodged There.

BRISTOW STILL A REPUBLICAN. An Eastern paper announces that senator Bristow is "a Républican again." Senator Bristow is "a Républican again." Senator Bristow is "a Républicans who in 1912 "ran with the hare and hunted with the hounds." He supported Colonel Reoseveit in 1912 and generally gave the impression that he had ceased to sought and obtained committee places as a Republican. He has since worked with the Republican. He has since worked with the Republican. He has since worked miny. He was received with military ous uniform and plumed hat in Ger-many. He was received with military honors at all the garrisons and the doors of military clubs flew open for him on the assumption that he was him, on the assumption that he was stone. Had the Legislature responded to Had the Legislature responded to

doors of military clubs flew open for him, on the assumption that he was a Majc -General at least. The New York Evening Post does not relax its vigil over the civil serv-ice and does not scruple to show up every outbreak of the spoils system, as can be seen from the following: If any further doubts exist of the fitness of the Democratic party, and of the Demo-trate, to rule, they will be removed by the as a Republican or as a Progressive, but he has evidently found the drift back to the Republican ranks so strong that he has diagnosed the case of the Progressive party as hopeless. He has no desire to lead a forlorn hope, therefore has resolved that the Republican party is progressive enough for him. No man questions Mr. Bristow's acumen as a political weather prophet, nor does any man doubt his sincere devotion, to progress. Personal am-bition agrees with political conviction

No doubt Wallace, the insane man who has just come to his death at the asylum, was a hard case and brought lis troubles upon himself. We dare say the "broken ribs and internal in-juties" which were discovered by the surgeons might have been caused by "falling on a block." but readers of the literature concerned with insane asylums will feel privileged to doubt. "Fights" between insane patients and attendants do not occur in well-man attendants do not occur in well-man- sup If law enforcement is to be the issue

-contains 672 acres, or excluding pub-lic ways and roads, 500 acres, which have an assessed value of £7,000,000, or nearly \$35,000,000. This amounts to a tax of about \$1.65 on each square foot of land. Some of the land on King William street has been rented at 35 abillings per foot or about \$8.50 shillings per foot, or about \$8.50.

tolerable, but since we have all learned to sleep with the frosty air pose of delivering Mexico and other blowing a gale about us something lature requires "summary" action by the Governor to remove any derelict rivalries he attributes the frequent Her ruddy cheeked family will honor are as dilatory as this correspondent

> out the National Guard to clean up the what it is today have had little time for the study of art. Much of the sothat The Oregonian repeatedly called There is hope yet that boys of this generation will have the joy of comparing stone bruises, as well as acquir- pend Sheriffs or other peace officers when they are not diligent in law-ening belief in the veracity of their forcement; but the Legislature seemed grandfathers, who tell of one pair a to have more confidence in the courts

year when they were boys.

aged asylums.

By the use of a salvage lighter the British government raised the sub-marine C14, which sank off Plymouth in 14 fathoms of water, and towed it to a dockyard. The work was com-pleted in two days. If an American submarine were to sink, we could not raise if, at least not so promptly, for congress, with its usual lack of fore-thought. has provided no salvage lighters. A Hungarian duellst has been held up by the immigration officials at New York on the ground that dueling involves moral turpitude. He answers that dueling is less dangerous than golf. What bloodthirsty ruffians that

Twenty-five Years Ago

From The Oregonian of Jan. 14, 1889. SALEM, Jan. 12.—Scarcely half a dozen legislators are absent from the state capital today. There are four can-didates for the speakership: D. P. Thompson of Multhomah, J. T. Apper-son of Clackamas, E. L. Smith of Wasco and T. T. Geer of Marion.

But Those in New York Are Just a

Fraction Lower.

Albany, Or., Jan. 12 .- J. B. Williams. proprietor of the Revere House sample rooms, died suddenly today.

marks made the transfor especially in-teresting to people of British ancestry, and the stated price-\$50,000,000-made if it the largest real estate near-deal of city property between two persons ever recorded. It appears, however, that this price was pure guesswork. The London Telegraph states "on very good authority that the actual purchase price agreed on is 52,750,000," or about \$13,700,000. The average land value, therefore, instead of being about \$60 a square foot, was but little more than one-fourth of that sum. A bill to appoint a board of regents for the State Normal School at Monmouth will be presented to the Legislature.

F. H. Lysons, who is now in town on his way to visit his mother at Cottage Grove, is County Clerk of Sno County, Washington Territory.

An ordinance was introduced in the Vancouver City Council by P. C. Mc-Farland, president of the Columbia Land & Improvement Company, grant-ing that company a franchise for a street railway.

James G. Chapman died last evening. Ie was a son of Colonel W. W. Chap man and was admitted to the bar in 1866

York. The largest city the world has ever seen, however, probably still holds the paim in land values. The London Colonel James Fale, of Baker City. is at the St. Charles. Felegraph states that a small strip of land near the Mansion house was sold a few years ago at an estimated price of f100, or \$487, a foot. Lombard street,

The barn of the Transcontinental company is ready for occupancy on wenty-second street.

of 1100, of \$457, a foot. Lombard street, it states, is the most valuable of the "city" thoroughfares, its land ranging from £50 to £80 a foot. The Bank of England-the "Old Lady of Thread-needle Street"-pays an annual land tax of over half a million dollars in its three acres, and the estimated value of the site is £5,000,000, or nearly \$15,-000,000 Colonel James Hendershott, who has nissed attending only one session of the Legislature, either as Senator or member of the third house, since 1852, arrived from Union County yesterday.

The improvements to the Gilman House are nearly accomplished.

The Portland Cable Railway is to be conded for \$400,000 at 7 per cent.

Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian of Jan. 14, 1884. The following persons have been ommissioned officers of a cavalry company at Lancaster, Lane County: Cap-tain, Albert S. Powers; First Lieuten-Dross, Says Writer. NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—(To the Ed-itor.)—A short time ago I saw in The Oregonian a reply to a criticism of "Modern Art" that was hardly fair. Modern art is criticised because it so deserves criticism, and only by such means will it be purged of its drown

On Tuesday evening the subscribers to the mercantile library fund met in the United States District Court room with Hon. M. P. Deady in the chair, and appointed R. B. Knapp secretary. The The people who have made the West amount subscribed is \$2400. With the library already at their command, com-prising some 1200 to 1500 volumes, be-sides the odd books that would gratuifor dreaming, and prefer realism—as represented by a green tree with a dark, soft shadow, to a cerise tree casting a brilliant purple shade. To infer that people who have never heard of Monet, Manet, Renoir and many others and may he subscriptions of all the requisite periodicals and newspapers.

Owing to the favorable weather yesterday, it is the intention of the O.S. N. Company to dispatch the steamer Julia, Captain Van Bergen, to the Cascades this morning.

A heavy dray, while crossing First street between Washington and Stark, yesterday morning, broke through the street planking with both wheels on the near side, and was only got out by the aid of long levers and axes.

Messrs, Jones and Edgar, expressmen but the stretching up of arms-the feeling for the illusive something, dif-ferent and more satisfying than any-thing heretofore obtained, should be the explanation to those unenlight-ened. It takes time to perfect everything trail.

> The steamer Cowlitz, Captain Olson, aurived from Monticello yesterday. She ound reports no ice in the Cowlitz, but the and Columbia is full in many places.

H. C. Hill and D. Monnastes spent

day, and returned with 75 fat fellows

aged asylums. The report that feather beds are coming into fashion again is credible and comfortable. In the days when people slept with windows tightly closed an ascetic hair mattress was ART SHOULD BRING CRITICISM. It Shows Interest and Purges Art o The law passed by the recent Legismeans will it be purged of its dross while what is really sincere will

appears to think they would be, the According to the National Shoe next step, in accordance with the wall Dealers, the barefoot days are coming, for they say footwear will reach fancy prices, owing to state laws that courts. It may be pertinent to say say shoes must be made of leather.

than in the Governor and passed the

By the use of a salvage lighter the law in its present form.

many others, and who admire "detail" (our friends Turner, Wyant and many

rolf. What bloodthirsty ruffians that nakes such mild-mannered men as rohn D. Rockefeller and William H. Caft appear. Jess Willard, who gave the eternal count to John Young in a bout at Fernon in August, has been acquitted

called modern art appears to them (and doubtless is) the effect of delirium tremens. They have had little time

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The "city"-the city of the Lord Mayor

Here again a certain danger con-fronts us, but it is avoidable. Phyof an older school were in- tions or much of the promised benefit clined to make light of social vice and | will be lost.

the diseases which it causes. They are answerable for a great deal of According to the agricultural surthe misery which this generation suf-fers from sexual ignorance and illicit fairly uniform throughout the state. indulgence. But this trouble is pass- They are lowest in Southern Oregon, Physicians who now gradu. where the average rate is \$34.65 a following in the Philippines. We can ing away. ate from the medical colleges are bet-ter instructed in these matters and where it is \$38.80. Since this rate in-position where we may not be able to are often prepared to tell the truth about them to old and young. Their personal morals are not always what treats of this subject, says that on of failure and of European Interventhey should be, but it is usually pos- the larger dairy farms a single hand tion, but we shall not relish the task job!

GOVERNMENT BY SUSPICION.

Among these live the foreign busi-The Oregon statistical bureau, of which J. A. Bexell is director, has ness men who have become temporary residents, and beneath them are the completed a preliminary agricultural millions of peons, kept in slavery by Professor Hart absent. lebt and ignorance. is not hopeless of popular government, I an advisory committee of the Agrifor he says "Chile and the Argentine have pulled out of similar conditions,"

but he continues: There is little reason to expect betterment

There is little reason to expect betterment from the present dominant class in Mexico -the Spanish with the alliance of part of the mixed race. They have had a century of trial, yet cannot hold fogether to protect thomselves. A free Mexico must go deeper down-must set the peon at liberty, offer rewards to his thrift; try to bring up the average of the whole population. What is the money and the energy to do for Mexico what the peoile of Mexico for Mexico what the peoile of Mexico exann do for themselves? On their side they fear the united States and would fight to the death for the privilege of lib-governing themselves. Conquest and military occupa-tion of an unwilling people, who know neither the English language nor American aw, would be rather an unfortunate way of teaching the Mexicans the wondrous art of self-government.

Mexico is described as "the land of parents. concessions" by James Middleton, who says:

who says: While the educated Mexicans have been busy making political speeches, foreign cap-italists, American and European, have quietly taken possession of their country. Though Maxico is vary rich, Mexicans are wery poor. . . . The country really be-longs to outsiders. It is probably the most remarkable case of absentse landlerdism in history. The Mexicans can play at war and revolution in their own country and do lit-tle harm to anything they own themselves. The largest financial stake in Mexico therefore, is not Mexican at all, but foreign And of this foreign interest, the largest part is American. is welcome news for everyone except the cold storage man and the price juggler. Congress is overwhelmed by good oads measures and so may do nothing. Too many cooks spoll the broth.

is American

Americans have built nearly all the railroads, but Europeans are the larg-est holders of Mexican railroad securities. Still "the people who are doing the work of opening up Mexico

everywhere are mainly Americans." The story of the oil war between Lord Cowdray and the Waters-Pierce Company is told, Madero having favored the Americans, Diaz the English.

As to their part in the revolution, Mr. Middleton says: Most students of Mexican affairs believe that the anti-Diag movement represented a real, popular uprising, for the remedy of clearly apparent evils, and not an arti-ficial revolution inspired by Wall street.

This review of conditions in Mexico shows both the hopelessness of any improvement resulting from the resulting understands perfectly well that with downfall of Huerta, which President than killing foreigners. Wilson has contributed, by every leans short of armed intervention, to bring about. It also shows what a poor

prespect of genuine democracy is held by the supremacy of any leader. It further shows what a long, laporious and costly task would be Ameri-can conquest and establishment of democratic rule in the manner we are

position where we may not be able to

overcoat is not altogether necessary in Portland. With Thaw out on ball, what a lot of lawyers will be out of a steady

where will they land?

jobs and big pay.

Huerta will not pay any interest this

Mexico's default of interest

shoes will

stragglers.

we go barefoot.

It is predicted that the price of

Hillsboro deserves credit for refus

Six below in Boston, while a light

go to \$10. Here's where

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My eldest brother, Sherman, was a strenuous worker. He was perfectly polsed, so that he did not work with nervous energy, but he put in every hour possible at some strenuous effort, and he was so lacking in selfishness that he never was compensated onebetter to give W. J. Bryan \$12,000 a year to stay away from the State De-

partment altogether. Foreign affairs absent. sarily make contentment. The band struck up "Onward, Chris-

The real interests of capital and labor instead of being diverse, are one; but a large measure of kindness, patience tian Soldiers" as ex-Governor Sulzer finished a speech at Albany. If they and helpfulness must be exercised on go onward whither Mr. Sulzer leads, both sides

If the laboring man can become less guarantees of government. President Wilson is now tackling

he anti-trust and rural credits prob-When will he arrive at constructive action on the Mexican prob-

Big jobs and little pay are in pros-pect for the I. W. W. army. But what the I. W. W. want are little

Agitation for eugenic parents is growing. Children should be more careful hereafter in selecting their

The hen is back on the job, which extant, the better the government. C. H. WILCOX.

NEW ANESTHETIC FOR SURGERY more power than any other citizen.

No Drugs Required; Operator Causes Sleep by Expert Pressure. Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

It is more remarkable because of its porary simplicity and independence of drugs, buncom is the new anesthetic for surgery. It soon ge

San Francisco has been hit by a corollary by which victims are restored. By long experiment they discovered the discovered there was dot discovered the discovered there wa

beyond anything before attempted. By pressure on the right spots in the tongue and throat the operator causes a temporary anesthesis in any part of the body he wishes. To what extent this discovery can be used for surgery and how it compares in value with the other well-known means of accom-plishing the same result we shall know in due time. While, of course, not of such transcendent importance as it would be but for chloroform and other independent line to the river. The late Dr. Blalock and many others tried for years to induce the farmers to chemical anesthetics, the discovery is of great interest, and brings us to a point which might or might not have been connect with the Open River Transing to entertain the bobtail division of reached sooner but for their help, Medical science has been learning much of the value of manipulation.

Home City Facts in Schools.

highest shall consciously burn." by fair means and as a result of greater intelligence without the dominant ani-mal power now so common, you will be ashamed of your money some time.) Criticism can be constructive or de-structive-let us have the former. A. S. O.

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That Is Effect, Says Writer, of Free

hat Is Effect, Says Writer, of Free Use of Military. DALLAS, Or., Jan. 11.—(To the Edi-in the New Thought Church under a ritual "taken from prehistoric times.

DALLAS, Or., Jan. 11.—(To the Edi-tor.)—There is a tendency these days to pay no attention to laws and con-stitutions. If a man is elected to of-fice by a good-sized majority he gets a notion in his head that the people have antrusted all of their liberties and rights into his gentic keeping, and that his will, erratic or otherwise, is to he substituted for the constitutional "That vibrates in full harmony." to be substituted for the constitutional "That vibrates in full harmony,"

If the laboring man can become less contentious he will find the capitalist more likely to keep him constantly employed. It is natural that a man should become angry when his em-ployers try in every way to hurt his interests. Freesent selfish conditions work a hardship on the rich also, so for sufficient capital. The old-time speaker on July 4 would teil the people and tell them truly that the principle of government established by "the fathers" was the culmination of centuries of struggie. Men whose memories were fresh with recollections of the evils of arbitrary power said. "We will make a written for sufficient capital. There is also an error which is a

for sufficient capital, There is also an error which is a great enemy to good government, and that is the present unmerciful carica-transition in the sufficient capital is the present unmerciful carica-transition in the sufficient matter a writing of the present of the present unmerciful carica-transition to establish justice, insure domestic tranquility and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity." These men understood the magning

sreat enemy to good government, and that is the present unmerciful caries-tures. They cause foreigners, at least, to lose their respect for those in offi-cial authority. I have a great big idea that if these individuals could turn their talents to some other use it would be a benefit to society. They are often malicious, and the less malice there is extant, the better the government. C. H. WILCOX. NEW ANESTHETIC FOR SURGERY

Let prehistoric rites forever Harness our twin souls side by side That they may be divided never, But keep, for better and for worse, Vibrating through the Universe.

Cattle to the Square Mile,

Indianapolis News. Chile has only 2,674,660 head of cat-tle in its total area of 292,580 square miles, or nine cattle a square mile, while Ireland has 4,645,222 head of cattle in 32,605 square miles, or 142 to the square mile, and France has 14,520,-832 head in 207,054 square miles, or out 70 to the square mile.

Vigilant Advertiser Reminds **Business** Man

"What a wonderful suggester The "What a wonderful suggester fine Oregonian's advertising columns are," said a very busy business man the other day to his wife. "Until today I had almost forgot-ten the dinner we are going to to

night and had quite neglected to provide several evening dress neces-saries until I was reminded of my needs by an advertisement in today s Oregonian. So I was saved consider-able annoyance by the timely sug-

"Advertisers nowadays," he continued, "are eternally on the alert and are quick to anticipate the needs of the community they serve. "One cannot afford to neglect the clean and useful information daily printed in such newspapers as The

Oregonian." This man's experience is being duplicated constantly by other care-ful readers who appreciate the real value of a good newspaper .-- Adv.

tivity of the different rail lines connections are Portland or the

School Children Like This Rule. Indianapolis News. Kansas City schools have shortened study days one hour.

its buncombe we can have it, but will it soon get tired of it. If we want such ing a government as Washington fought term. Got to keep a few pesos on hand, you know, to buy champagne. San Francisco has been hit by a corollary by which victims are restored.

onds will bring settlement quicker

New York Herald. "Teach the facts about your home city in the public schools," urged the bureau of municipal research, New York City.

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