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BRYAN TO OPPOSE WILSON,

The probability is that W. J. Bryan ing centers are heavy and growing heavier, and the ratio of merchandise to other traffic is larger each week.

President Wilson at the Democratic convention next June, but events may large volume from the West and will change his purpose. Should Mr. Wilson be renominated in spite of his opposition, Mr. Bryan will give him support for election—the same kind of their funds which is coming, for they must put their disordered support which the Nebraskan gave finances into shape by refunding Judge Parker in 1964. This is the short-term notes into bonds. The car substance of his plans as revealed in famine requires them to buy large interviews and correspondence with quantities of equipment, and the con-David Lawrence, who writes on the gestion of traffic demands great imsubject for the New York Evening provement in track terminals. It is

The forecast of Mr. Bryan's action 000,000 a year for several years will is interspersed with many "ifs" and be necessary to bring them and keep "buts." "As things look today," says them up to the requirements of the Mr. Lawrence, "he is ready to concede the renomination of Mr. Wilson, any quarter which may diminish the but should there be a widespread re-volt against the Wilson policies," he purposes will do injury to business will seek to assume the leadership of which will be felt by each one. the anti-Wilson forces. There is an infant insurgency movement in Congress, consisting of anti-preparedness Congressmen, which is likely to form Wilson's renomination will not hear little of arbitration and concilia-

But Mr. Bryan's final decision whether to oppose Mr. Wilson in the convention hinges largely on what the Republicans do. He believes they will necessary, in order to raise huge amounts of money, to raise them by mouthplece says that should they "fail to play their strongest card and rely on some of the mediocre candidates, ceded." he may feel more encouraged to sugis an admission that free trade is gest" some other than Mr. Wilson.

The sum and substance of it all is adapted only to an ideal world, which that Mr. Bryan will endeavor to force we are far from realizing. The theory his policy of peace-at-any-price and can only be successfully worked out defenselessness on the Democratic when generally adopted, not by one or party as he forced free silver upon it two nations. No other nation than in 1896 and anti-imperialism in 1900. Great Britain could have averted in-Should be succeed, as seems improb- dustrial decline under free trade. Even able, he will capture the nomination that country has been losing trade to for himself or a man of his choice. Germany with its scientific tariff and Should he fall, as seems probable, he its high efficiency. So long as a nawill preserve his party regularity by tion is Hable to be economically isonominally supporting the candidate lated or even to be cut off from some while condemning the platform, as he sources of supply by war, it must as a did in 1904. By condemning prepared- matter of self-preservation maintain ness, both military and economic, as its economic independence by foster-a Republican policy, he will make ing the essential industries. That is votes for the Republican ticket. He will thus injure the party which he which can only lose its force when professes to aid and aid the party Tennyson's federation of nations comes which he ostensibly opposes.

Mr. Bryan in the Commoner explains his opposition to the President's preparedness policy as inspired by friendship. He says that there were no personal differences between them when he resigned and that none have He continues: "The I am doing my duty as I see it."

into being.

GONE WITH THE BUFFALO.

The seeds may produce almost any-

selection may be made and a new type

jority of potato growers exercised no

year's planting. There is still another

A potato, in its reproductive quali-

He therefore claims to act the part the ends of pointed sticks in mimic gether. of friend by warning the President warfare. Now the potato seed ball has against an unwise course, which he followed the buffalo and the passen- and the suspicion that he is a very to Democratic ears." convinced that the people want pre- bank tells him that the reason for the paredness." He denies that the President has heard from "disinterested grown from cuttings so long that it may not impress all alike. citizens," and he calls upon "the real has given up its habit of going to friends" of the President to write to seed." Wilson "now and write often," warning him against his errors,

leader of the Democratic party from 1896 to 1912, that preparedness is not Democratic, but a Republican, pol-Mr. Wilson's own acts that Mr. Wilson shared that opinion until about developed. It would be an alarming himself in those states where he was weaker in 1912 than Mr. Bryan had een in former elections and where for planting than some growers do. the demand for preparedness has been There are farmers who think scrubs parents than from contact with con least emphatic, Mr. Wilson made his good enough for planting. A little recent speechmaking tour. The Democracy is thus divided between an run of the potato bin for the next open opponent of and a recent convert to the policy of preparing the Nation class that selects for planting large defense against those dangers potatoes without care as to whether which, the President tells us, threaten they originated in the best hills. All these practices cause potatoes to "run tween this party, part opposed and part," If everybody persisted in them. lukewarm to the performance of the pointoes would ultimately be about holds sway. most imperative duty of the Nation, the size of marbles. and the Republican party, which, according to Mr. Bryan himself, is ready ties, typifles the plant that produced to perform that duty.

is guilty of grave disrespect in paint- similarly prolific plant. Therefore poobnoxious sign on the vessel, tatoes used for cuttings should but if the members hang together they cannot be punished for calling attention to a condition that should lead to who has so selected his seed potatoes call it madness. When a young man ary! In Western Oregon, that is,

RAILROADS FATTENING UP.

estimated that expenditure of \$1,000,-

Many logically perfect theories are

may be done. potato seeds has a still better fortune of women as of men." It is not diffin store. It is said that experimenters cult to discern the doctor's mature Railroad earnings, which are one of the best barometers of business, continue to increase month by month. The will pay almost any price for them. totals, both gross and net, for Novem-

TWO VIEWS OF RIGHT.

ber, December and January were the added \$62,438,948 to the ing evidence, photographic and documentary, that she will become the wife of some Japanese in America. Inasmuch as the laws in many states prohibit the intermarriage of white women or negroes with Mongols, the Japanese residents of this country are able to escape their lonely single state by sending home for brides. Government officials have discovered that marriage of course all realize that marriage marriage upon the millenium.

A. S. B. writes: "I am a daily reader of your health information and have of your health information.

It is hardly recessary to say that the of your health information and have noticed that one disease you are paying your host of your health information.

In a seed affection ripened into love.

White might you are paying your host of your lite sould have noticed that one disease you gross and \$44,692,200 to the net earn- Japanese who are now in this country bined decreases for the month in 1914 and 1913 combined. For the Middle West net earnings increased 173 per cent, for New England 46, and for ment in rallroad prosperity will conment in railroad prosperity will contend to the pages, of season as it took last season, and ex-ports so far are 60,000,000 bushels the "picture bride" system is being less. Coal shipments to manufactur-Many of them engage in immoral pur- for want of a better plan. Its shortsuits. Hence the necessity of legisla-

a smaller diet. American laborers and marital shipwrecks. producers cannot compete with them penny of surplus back to Japan, they

the nucleus of the Bryan forces. Mr. being knocked on the head or tember in the single-term principle and the apparent certainty of the ruthless facts of the war. We They deny being sideration. President than, to use Mr. Lawrence's when peace returns. The Interparlia- forced the issue as to the rights of President than, to use Mr. Lawrence's words, "a doubtfully phrased, much talked about but little understood controversy about the binding character of the one-term plank in the Baltimore platform." Probably Mr. Bryan thinks platform." Probably Mr. Bryan thinks trader is ready to stow his loved cult.

Democracy or the destiny of the ential tariff. It tells tariff reformers right. From our point of view we are ed protection against the Spaniards party." Mr. Bryan is quoted as saying:

Preparedness is really a Republican issue.

It proceeds from the "interests." Democracy must stand united against h, and not try to curry favor with those elements who for an element to return to the protective tariff. Can Democrate who for tariff reform be led into the fold of tariff reform be led into the fold of the tariff reform be led into the fold of the tariff process who profit by preparedness?

Mr. Bryan is quoted as saythat "as convinced free-traders we can assure them that they need feel no dread" that "free-traders would, if they need feel no dread" that "free-traders would, if they could have their way, throw away ing. The issue is one which may drag indefinitely, each side giving and taking. New outlets for surplus population are trained in self-government will they be able to defend of economic science." It adheres to of economic science." It adheres to of economic science." It adheres to the opinion that free trade is the best way to get rich quick, but says "all the proparedness in really a Republican issue.

The proceeds from the "interests." Democracy must stand united against the Spaniards. Not until the protective targe is bottle fed, and receives 18 ounces milk uphold our own high standards of living. The issue is one which may drag indefinitely, each side giving and taking. New outlets for surplus population we seek to uphold our own high standards of living. When supreme the mestizes proved than the Spaniards. Not until the great body of the Filipino people are deucated and are trained in self-government will they be able to defend themselves from the mestizos. To ablance the dispute less acture with the protective target in the protective in t free-traders whose opinions are worth having have always admitted that Mr. Bryan also believes the President has needlessly allenated the German-Americans when the percentage of unpatriotic citizens among them was negligibly small.

Mr. Bryan also believes the President have always admitted that there may be a good deal to be said there may be a good deal to be said there may be a good deal to be said there may be a good deal to be said there may be a good deal to be said there may be a good deal to be said there may be a good deal to be said there may be a good deal to be said there may be a good deal to be said there may be a good deal to be said there may be a good deal to be said there may be a good deal to be said there may be a good deal to be said there may be a good deal to be said there may be a good deal to be said there may be a good deal to be said there of the state of siege argument. It is a state of siege argument. It is a state of siege argument is a size the fact that right as between the present of the state of siege argument. It is a state of siege argument is a size the fact that right as between the present and the state of siege argument. It is a state of siege argument is a size the fact that right as between the present and the state of siege argument. It is a state of siege argument is a size the fact that right as between the present and there is a state of siege argument. It ing throughout the world of today.

difficult to secure a divorce decree, are not worn by women in politics. lent in the human family Johnson, professor of political econversity, who has joined the somewhat on some of the mile-long numerous band of critics of our present-day marriage system. In a lengthy discussion of the subject Dr. Johnson is not around. goes somewhat beyond the ordinary critic in condemning marriage laws and practices as they exist today and would revise them by bringing them up to the requirements of modern

To him the modern contract is an inheritance from the past which we force upon society and which is poorly suited to our needs. Woman is no longer a chattel nor is she recognized as such by the church. Marriage has ceased to be a sacrament and has come to be a social contract, and yet our marriage and divorce laws are so tangled with religious rites that men and Did you ever see a potato seed? The women believe them to be God-middle-aged farmer will probably an- ordained and perfect—which they are not. Once a couple have been joined swer "bushels of them," but the young farmer, unless he has studied the sub- in the "holy bonds of wedlock whole tendency is to discourage them ject, is likely to say that it had never President is doing his duty as he sees occurred to him that there was such a from separation, no matter how much thing. The potato seed grows within a they may find themselves unsuited to He quotes from the President's definition of friendship these words:

You must act in your friend's interest whether it please him or not. The object of lave is to serve, not to win.

He therefore alcohol to the community defarmer boys used to throw them from the therefore alcohol to the community to the community defarmer boys used to throw them from the therefore alcohol to the community to the community defarmer boys used to throw them from the therefore alcohol to the community to the community defarmer boys used to throw them from the community to the community defarmer boys used to throw them from the community to the community defarmer boys used to throw them from the community to the community defarmer boys used to throw them from the community to the community defarmer boys used to throw them from the community to the community defarmer boys used to throw them from the community to the community defarmer boys used to throw them from the community to the community defarmer boys used to throw them from the community defarmer boys used to the community defarmer boys used to throw them from the community defarmer boys used to the community defarmer boys used to throw them from the community defarmer boys used to the community defarmer because the community defarmer

Thus the learned doctor ruminates. pronounces "an abandonment of the ger pigeon. It has only an occasional young and very radical man disaphistoric policy of his party and the insignificant successor in a vestigial pears when we consider that he is the traditions of the country." He says pellet about the size of a pea. the President is "joy-riding with the Edward F. Bigelow, writing in "The Jingoes and is applauded by grand-Guide to Nature," a Connecticut peridingoes and is applauded by grand-dingoes and is applauded by grand-dingoes whose voices are unfamiliar odical, reports that he has succeeded, for service in corporations which are to Democratic ears." He quotes the
President as advocating preparedness to all parts of the country, in collectbecause he (Mr. Wilson) has become ing a thimbleful of seeds. Luther Bursincerity in his observations even if

The principal argument against that which Dr. Johnson proposes is that The principal significance of this the best interests of the race lie in Thus we know from Mr. Bryan, world, is that we shall have to be content with present varieties. The potato diverce made easy, what is the effect on progeny? Children are denied the cutting reproduces only its own kind. privilege of being born, or, once they We know from him and from thing in shape of a potato, from which are born, are denied the protection both parents. Divorce is certain to have some ill effects upon the young six months ago. In order to strengthen condition, however, if the great ma- generations. But the doctor anticinates this reply and suggests that the moral natures and characters of little care in the selection of potatoes children suffer less from divorce of tinual bickerings and disputes. Bitter remarks and the fearful discords of the unhappy home are seen by Dr. Johnson as the real menace to the nature of the growing child. As for bringing children into the world, he contends that it is better that they should remain unborn than be introduced into a home where dissension holds sway. It is just as immoral to have more children than one can support properly as it is to steal or pass

worthless checks, in his opinion. The first thing we should do, he If the plant has been prolific in contends, is to discourage people from yield of large, sound potatoes, replant. The crew of the destroyer Whipple ing of its tubers will bring forth a getting married while under the influence of what is commonly known as love. In this connection the little god

investigation of the "higher-ups." from year to year until he has pro- falls in love the madness comes upon Enlisted men are mere atoms in the duced in a small area the proportion- him, and he has a wonderful sensa-eyes of the men wearing shoulder- ate equivalent of 800 bushels of pota- tion that makes him blind to the most straps, but the American people have toes to the acre. Of course, scientific obvious defects in the woman of his a way of their own of looking at cultivation was practiced in other par- choice. His reason melts away in the ticulars, and the experiment covered fierce heat of his emotions, and he is only a small plot, but it indicated what just as irresponsible, just as incapable of making a valid contract as if he But the farmer who can supply real were plain drunk. This is just as true years in that statement. But even those who agree with him must admit that the task of correcting the apparent error is just as hopeless as that Under the "picture bride" system of checking the tide or altering the course of the earth. Dr. Johnson sug-

> abused; that thousands of girls are ideal. Marriage was established as admitted for the purpose of becoming the best adjustment of a difficult wives who fell to the purpose of becoming the best adjustment of a difficult wives who fail to meet the contract. problem, and it has been adhered to comings of human nature. It is in The United States already contends the face of centuries of experience that Japanese laborers and producers that society hesitates to tamper with these laws, particularly along the lines from our shores. Why? Are they not of rendering divorce more readily ob-efficient and effective workmen? Indeed yes. That is the difficulty. They about the marriage ceremony and the are too efficient. Owing to their different standards of civilization they to divorce proceedings have been recare able to work longer hours for less ognized as barriers against more pay and at the same time subsist on numerous domestic tragedies and women were taught that they should accessfully. Inasmuch as they fail to seek divorce the moment they were respond to the processes of assimila-tion and since they remain loyal to prove appalling. Nearly every couple the land of their birth, sending every come to some such conclusion one time or another during the course of a threaten our economic adjustment. lifetime together. Moral inhibitions Since we cannot compete with them alone prevent the break. Yet they without lowering our standards of liv-smooth over their differences very freing, then it remains for us to exclude quently and live happily together ever Or else they dismiss the roafter. Japan never has taken kindly to our mance from their lives and plied charge that the Japanese are an which, after all, are the principal con-

The American people have made platform." Probably Mr. Bryan thinks that, having helped the President to make an utter wreck of the Baltimore platform, he is in no position to make an issue with Mr. Wilson on one of the few remaining planks.

The fight will be made on the Wilson of the policies "on the theory that they are not true to the traditions of Democracy or the destiny of the platform of the course of the protective duties in the remotest pigeonhole of his brain and to consent to protective duties in the remotest pigeonhole of his brain and to consent to protective duties in the cause of the empire.

That staunch adherent of the Cobden their rights in the world. They have defeated the efforts of certain states to launch discretion against Japanese citizens now in America. A protest may follow legislation directed against "picture brides" should such hauls down the free-trade flag and holsts the flag of an imperial preferential tariff. It tells tariff reformers

namons is a matter of geography and of necessity in the conditions prevailing throughout the world of today.

MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE.

If it were much more difficult to procure a wedding license and far less difficult to secure a divorce decree, domestic felicity would be more prevailable.

Mayor Albee is not interested in gambling except in the former saloons. A similar survey in the clubmen's quartative on goiter, (1) stating its cause, and (2) cure, if any? Am a similar survey in the clubmen's quartative on goiter, (1) stating its cause, and (2) cure, if any? Am a similar survey in the clubmen's quartative on goiter, (1) stating its cause, and (2) cure, if any? Am a similar survey in the clubmen's quartative on solice on solice, (1) stating its cause, and (2) cure, if any? Am a similar survey in the clubmen's quartative on solice, (1) stating its cause, and (2) cure, if any? Am a similar survey in the clubmen's quartative on solice, (1) stating its cause, and (2) cure, if any? Am a similar survey in the clubmen's quartative on solice, (1) stating its cause, and (2) cure, if any? Am a similar survey in the clubmen's quartative on solice, (1) stating its cause, and (2) cure, if any? Am a similar survey in the clubmen's quartative on solice, (1) stating its cause, and (2) cure, if any? Am a similar survey in the clubmen's quartative on solice, (1) stating its cause, and (2) cure, if any? Am a similar survey in the clubmen's quartative on solice, (1) stating its cause, and (2) cure, if any? Am a similar survey in the clubmen's quartative on solice, (1) stating its cause, and (2) cure, if any? Am a similar survey in the clubmen's quartative on solice, (1) stating its cause, and (2) cure, if any?

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of Portland yesterday appre clusion is reached by Dr. Joseph F. clated the excellent roads that radiate from the city. Drivers who yield to omy and sociology at New York Uni- temptation to exceed the speed limit are to be expected. Exhilaration blinds law when a motorcycle officer

It is evident Russia sees peace far off, indeed. The order for special ocomotives to travel in trenches indicates this view. Russia intends to hold its battle line against the eastern German army at the expense of works that have permanent character.

Possibly Dr. Brougher sees that Chicago's wickedness is much of a sham and unworthy of his effort. Anyway, he will not move there. Down in California he has original sin and all additions and amendments to buck.

If Secretary Lansing begins discuss ing with Germany what constitutes defensive armament, the submarine issue will not be settled until the war is over. Meanwhile will Germany apply its definition? Next time the San Francisco Rotary

Club buries General Gloom at sea, it should take him out to deep water and tie a large rock to him before dropping him overboard. He practices You do not find Hon, Milt Miller dic-

tating appointments to the Senators, which may account for the serenity that accompanies urbanity around the other Federal building. What is the matter with the office

seekers? Have they suddenly become modest or do they lack the fee for filing a declaration of candidacy? A day like yesterday gives a man an

itching desire to learn how much of a mortgage the house and lot will stand toward buying a car. If our naval strategists have their way, the United States will soon make

the huge German 42-centimeter gun look like a toy. The Turks are the most nimble travelers in the snow that the world

after them. The near-beer habit is spreading, and promises to give soda water a run when the mercury gets up to stay.

has known, when the Russians are

The output of Tillamook cheese is growing. This is one of the Oregon specialties, and is "good stuff."

Gamblers on the stock exchange and in the wheat pit are the most unrellable of war prophets. Kuropatkin having taken command, he Russians will now change front

and advance, Standard Oil is confident and shows by building thirteen million-dollar

tankers. What so rare as a day in FebruHow to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygione, sanitation and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnostic or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered. nswered, (Copyright, 1916, by Dr. W. A. Evans, ublished by arrangement with Chicago

While this land and loan measure does not attain to the full Socialist philosophy of the abolition of reat, in-In case of sudden death where the dector called upon to write some cause on the ath certificate and does not know what write he frequently writes in heart fall-

does not attain to the full condition philosophy of the abolition of rent, interest and profit, it does lead in the right direction. It is found in its general and detailed form in the immediate demands of the Socialist party platform. Indeed, not only is this piece of radical legislation, but the whole "Oregon system" of the initiative, referendum, recall, equal suffrage and even prohibition, on a more scientific plan, is found in the Socialist party platform, and it may truthfully be said that all such legislation is the direct agitation of Socialists in this and other countries. Their platform of immediate demands has always led all other parties in legislation for the common people. In the case of the prohibition amendment, while the Socialists of this state gave strong support to the passage of the measure, their platform takes the more scientific plan of eliminating the profit from the saloon business, which would the case of the subsesses, which would be supposed to the saloon business, which would the saloon business, which would the saloon business that fastons. to write he frequently writes in heart failure.

Heart failure means nothing. As a diagnosis of cause of death it is on a par with "want of breath." Do not understand from this that heart disease is unimportant.

The heart is a hollow muscle, the myocardium, its cavitles are lined by a smooth membrane called the sadocardium. That the blood may flow in the right direction and not in the wrong direction the endocardium is thrown into certain folds called the heart valves. The heart is covered by a smooth membrane called the pericardium. The heart is driven by two sets of nerves, one of which slows the beats and the other quickens thom.

The tegm heart disease includes disease of

quickens them.

The term heart disease includes disease of the outside covering—pericarditis—of the misde lining—endocarditis; a wearing out of the muscle, myocarditis; and a disturbance of the nerves, nervous heart—angina pec-

of these diseases the most frequent and of these diseases the most important is endocarditis. The fincipal reason that endocarditis is so important is because it wrecks the valves. A cart with leaky valves works badly just a pump will not lift much water if the

as a pump will not lift much water it the valves are worn.

The most important cause of heart disease is rheumatism. The most important cause of rheumatism is had tonells. Next comes bad teeth. Growing pains is a form of rheu-

of rheumatism is had toneis. Next comes bad teeth Growing pains is a form of rheumatism.

The next most important cause of heart diseases is the group of contagious diseases—diphtheria, searlet fever, measies, whooping cough, smallpox and the balance. Put pneumonia in the list.

Can a person prevent heart disease? Yes, but a lifetime of care is required. As a child he must be kept away from children with measies and other forms of contagion. He must be vaccinated when he is young, and every seven years thereafter. His tonsils must be kept clean. Mouth breathingmust not be allowed to develop. He must be taught to brush his teeth when a small child, and his teeth must always be kept in order. If he gets growing pains he must have it attended to prompily. He must be shielded against rheumatism. Frequent colds are not to be tolevated. He must be brought up a fresh air fiend. He must train his muscles and keep them strong said supple. He must play, hunt and work in the open air. A man can avoid rheumatism, seven when rheumatism runs in the family.

Food for Buby, Anxious wother writes: "Kindly adise through your valued column in the I have a baby boy ollowing matter: 51/2 months old; he weighs about 14 pounds; is bottle fed, and receives 18 ounces barley water, 18 ounces milk and two tablespoons of mait sugar in

Your baby is about right for his age. The formula you are giving is about right. Probably it will be better to increase the amount of milk three ounces and to decrease the amount of barley water by the same amount. If the baby is constipated, let him have some orange juice. He will do better if fed at four-hour intervals.

REPLY. t. The cause of goiter is not definitely own. Heredity is, no doubt, a factor hat one cats and drinks seems to be into also. People who have gotter should be their organs of climination as nearly rmal as possible. They should attemp maintain normal stomach and intestina

stion. The cure is both medical and surgical. A. There is an element of danger in cross-ing the street. Operations for the cure of golter are being successfully done every day.

Mixed Diet Best.

"I. Does a glass of warm, rich milk three times a day supply sufficient nutrition for a child 2 years old who is apparently healthy, active and well, good coloring, and perfect teeth, but inclined to constipation since birth? He never has tasted meat, doesn't care for vegetables, cooked cereals or eggs. A tablespoonful of any solid food seems to be sufficient. He eats very little fruit, but has orange juice each mornruit, but has orange juice each morning. "2. What would you advise in addition to the milk?"

REPLY.

1. No. 2. A child 3 years old needs to ent a mixed diet from the table. You must train lim to eat meat, bread, cereally vegetables and fruit. Give him plenty of butter. If you can get him to take orange Julice you can get him to eat fruit. Milk is not a perfect food for a child more than a year old.

Temperature of Room.

W. D. writes: "I beg to ask your W. D. writes: "I beg to ask your advice on temperature in living-room and which conditions are suited best for factory. (1) What effect has a temperature of 74 degrees or more on the system? (2) Does too much heat cause one to feel sleepy? (3) Could you accuse one of having his right senses who has wool clothing and wants temperature of 80 degrees?"

REPLY.

1. A temperature of 74 is very debilitat ing. If one remains in such an inside temperature for a long time he gets heavy and slow mentally, has frequent headaches, his muscels get flubby and his skin pale.

2. Yes. No one can concentrate his mind on his work in a room at that temperature.

3. The person is not very wise.

Large Families Now Exception. EUGENE, Or., Feb. 26 .- (To the Ed-tor.) -- Before we close the chapter on irth control, I should like to add my umble observations. Just why we need birth control in

this day and age I do not comprehend Large families seem to be the excep-tion and not the rule, and it seems un-necessary to augment the number of childless couples, more numerous by secessary to augment the number of the equivalent of 16.53 inches and thildless couples, more numerous by ar than are families with many chiltren.

It is incomprehensible that any rightinking man or woman should supfar than are families with many chil-

thinking man or woman should support a movement that would justify making marriage an institution of legal prostitution. The many childless marriage are a diagrace and a blot on lages are a disgrace and a blot on our civilization, and God forbid that we should put them up as an example to keeps its own counsel. Nor is it derexistence which—self-ism.

MRS. M. A. ALBIN. greater than six inches in caliber, have

The First Answer.

"Did your watch stop when it dropped on the floor?" asked one man of his friend. "Of course," was the answer. "Did you think it would go through?"

ELLENSBURG, Wash., Feb. 26.—(To the Editor.)—Kindly publish the names of the leading daily papers in Detroit, Mich.

A. CARLSON.

Hancock is about 29 miles from a point

I Free Press and News-Tribune,

IT IS NEAR-SOCIALIST DOCTRINE

party" would imply that the Socallist

part of it should be publicly under

little by little, the Socialist philosophy

as certain as time carries us forward C. W. BARZEE.

Writer Discusses Disposition of Burn-

side-street Card Checks. PORTLAND, Feb. 27 .- (To the Edior.)-With reference to Mayor Albee's

miums with their products. The game

pothetical Novelty in Tong Wars.

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correspondent is hysterical.

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It is tried.

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are injured in the shooting or not, If

Range of Big Guns.

what the European governments have

The German 42-centimeter howitzer is

presumed to be the largest calibered

outside of the German army, which

keeps its own counsel. Nor is it def-

used. The long naval and field rifles.

an approximate carrying capacity of

largest gun in the United States is of

this type and is a 16-inch weapon. But

these rifles vary in range. What one will do is not definitely known until

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one mile to the inch of caliber.

Please answer as early as E. C. Q.

Members, in Absence of Party Indorsement, Will Support Single Tax Bill. PORTLAND, Feb. 27 .- (To the Edi Twenty-five Years Ago. or.)-The statement that the State From The Oregonian of February 18, 1891 Federation of Labor's land and loan bill has "the backing of the Socialist The third annual sermon to the med-leal students of this city by John Gor-don, of this city, will be delivered to-morrow evening at the First Baptist

party had officially indorsed the meas-To correct this error and relieve me from party censure for the state-ment, since I am personally drawn into the responsibility for party relation to it, through having worked for indi-vidual co-operation on the land and loan measure, it is but fair that my part of it, should be publicly under-Bishop Morris will officiate at Grants Pass, Sunday, March 1, more evening, and at Roseburg,

Forty names have been enrolled at Pendleton for a proposed military com-pany. They will be mustered in in a pany. The few days.

In Other Days.

At Thursday night's rehearsal of the Marine band, Virgil Coomer, on rettr-ing from the leadership of the band, was presented with a handsome baton, in appreciation of his untiring efforts,

William Greer Harrison, president of the Olympic Club, of San Franciso, who has been in this city for the past week

The first international convention of students' volunteer movement for for-eign missions is being held at Clevs-land, O., with 500 delegates from all parts of the world.

The little Queen Wilhelmina, of Hol-and, has already discovered that wearing a crown makes an uneasy head. Court etiquette will not permit her to play with her former little playmates any longer.

Half a Century Ago.

From The Oregonian of February 28, 1866. The establishment of a lumber yard in the central portion of the city by Messrs. Sutton & Co. is one of those facilities for the accommodation of our building interests long desired.

from the saloon business, which would destroy any evil business that fastens itself upon the people. The world is learning and adopting. Yesterday at about 11 o'clock A. M. there came near being a fire at the Courthouse on account of a defective fine in the chimney leading from the County Clerk's office. Ne slarm was given, but a general stampede from the ourtroom was the result. MAYOR'S HAIR-TRIGGER RULING.

We are pleased to meet our friend, R. B. Knapp, of the firm of Knapp, Burrell & Co., looking hale and hearly after a nine months' tour of the East.

tor.)—With reference to Mayor Albee's fine distinctions recently promulgated on the saloon substitute—regulation of card games for checks—it appears that the first gun is being fired in an effort to keep in bad repute the survivors of the recent prohibition legislation.

His attitude that cheks sold over the lar constitute gambling while checks across the first gambling while checks. On account of the heavy rain, which

His attitude that chess sold over the bar constitute gambling while checks dispensed to the players and paid for by the loser of the game do not consti-tute gaming, will interest all quibblers on hair-trigger questions. If one is a form of gambling, certainly the other is As an evidence of business we may mention that at no time last season was there so much inquiry for freight up the Columbia as there is at this time. The O. S. N. Company proposes to put

In the final analysis our local purists, if they desire to create a distaste for liberalism in all its forms, should go after the merchants for giving trading stamps, the cigar men for giving presulent Johnson are almost the Union press upon the receipt minus, with their products. The game Chicago, Feb. 16.-The comments of the Union press upon the recent speech of President Johnson are almost unan-

miums with their products. The game works out the same, because someone must gather in the profits.

The most startling phase of the yellow it or not, we still have the saloon. The same crowd frequents the resort and spends its money. The tendency, however, is to increase the club life among the saloon frequenters. Doubtless if Market albee would examine the club in City and Nation. in City and Nation.

the saloon frequenters. Doubtless if Mayor Albee would examine the clubs of the city, including the sporting fraternities and professional associations, he would find evidences of gambling in card games for higher stakes than the Burnside homeless workingmen dream of staking FORTLAND, Feb. 27.—(To the Edi-or.)—I have been requested to send on the attached copy of a latter rereceived from my agent in

innipeg. The writer, after explaining that the noratorium made it impossible to col-ect payments due the recipient at this

We might meetled that Canson is taken GENTLE PASTIME OF SUPPOSING Writer Works Up Emotions Over Hy-

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Anyone visiting our country must admit
that even in the midst of this spoothmaking erists pessimism finds to piace in
the shootroons, be-PORTLAND, Feb. 27 .- (To the Editor.)-That was a fine little parallel you drew between the war in Chinatown and the international situation, the only trouble being that you did not pursue it to a legitimate conclusion. pursue it to a legitimate conclusion.
Supposing the citizen in question aware of the danger goes into Chinatown and in a battle between rival tongs, who do not intend to kill white men, loses his life. Suppose the authorities send policemen to Chinatown, the Chinese resist and the policemen are killed. The result is widows, orphans and untold misery. The authorities then discover that they are poweriess and untold misery. The authorities then discover that they are powerless to punish the men who did the shooting. Men who, right or wrong, believe they were justified in their actions. You surely do not argue that

tions. You surely do not argue that this man was within his rights in involving the community in trouble which he could have avoided by walking down another street.

As a matter of fact, he had just as much right to pursue that course as a smallpox patient would have had to attend the Emmy Destinn concert Saturday night, and I believe the duty of the authorities is clear on that point. It seems to me that it shows a very

Farmstead:

Wise is the State Treasurer of Minnesota in selling \$2,560,000 of 7 per cent bends of Southern States, in which some of Minnesota's surplies has been invested for years, the is going to have the money in buying Minnesota school and road bonds, hearing a par cent interest. This is along the line previously advocated by the Farmstead. If the people of Minnesota ratify bear November the pending amendment to the constitution, it will then be legal for the State Treasurer to Invest this surplus in first mortgages on Minnesota farms. However, the proposed amendment restricts any loan to 30 per cent of the appraised value of the farm, whereas the Dakotas and some of our states further west have for years thus loaned their surplus up to the amount of 50 per cent of farm values. Not a dollar of principal or interest has ever been lost by these loans of the public surplus to farmers on good farms.

Why not the State of Oregon borrow. The police have an imperative duty to quell a tong war, whether whites a white man walks into a tong war area he puts the police in no more danger than they were already in. The PENDLETON, Or., Feb. 27 -- (To the PENDICTON, or, respectively.

Belitor, —(1) A dispute has arisen in regard to the size of the large guns and the distance they will shoot, both in this country and in the foreign countries. (2) Also the distance from the city to the outer forts in New York herbor Please answer as early as

Why not the State of Oregon borrow money at a low rate of interest and loan it to irrigation and drainage districts at a profit say of two per cent and thereby increase the taxable prop-(1) Range of guns depends not only on caliber but on type, and exactly rural credits should come in for their what the European governments have newly produced is not definitely known.

And therety introduce the barnet of comments to form their share of these moneys. In doing this every taxpayer in Oregon would receive benefit.

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