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THE PROBLEM OF THE RAILROADS. Mr. Bryan, in his speech at Memphis on Friday night, said that "failure properly to regulate the railroads will compel public ownership of the railroads."

PROPERLY DISMISSED. It was the right thing that District Attorney Manning did when he moved to dismiss the indictments against Mayor Williams and Chief Hunt; and the promptness of Judge George in granting the motion shows an accordance of the judicial mind with the general mind of the community.

INDUSTRY AND BUSINESS. Eastern trade journals publish elaborate tables of comparative prices in the principal Eastern markets, at the end of the year 1904, and at the year 1903.

HINTS TO YOUNG AUTHORS. As Christmas stories are best written in June and Spring poems in the depth of Winter, so novels of today appear to be best written in the month of December.

PROTECT THE WILD GAME. The annual meeting of the Oregon Fish and Game Association brings up the question whether the whole community, represented by the Legislature, can be properly asked to pass laws regulating and repressing the natural "right" of man to go where he pleases, kill out the wild creatures of land and water, and use and dispose of his spoils as he finds most profitable.

THE WATER WAGON. A week it jolted its way along. Loaded down with a glass-faced throne, that now the water jumps into a run.

CHINESE GAMBLING. New York Sun. "Chinese will gamble," said a detective of the Elizabeth-Street Station. "They've got to have their game; if not one way, they'll get it another."

THE STATE'S GREATEST NEED. If the river and harbor bill shall fail to pass the Congress, a most serious emergency will confront the commercial and industrial interests of the Pacific Northwest.

A NEW PURITANISM. President Henry Churchill King, of Oberlin College, in a recent address before the Congregational Club of Boston spoke of New Puritanism as America's greatest need.

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WIRELESS JOUCELITY. Mikado, Japan: I hope Your Majesty is satisfied with my work—Nogi, General Nogi, Port Arthur: I am satisfied that no guy could have done better—Mikado.

AN ALADDIN OF AGRICULTURE. A remarkable discovery in scientific agriculture has been recently headed to the world, first from Germany and later by report from the Department of Agriculture at Washington.

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