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STEMMING THE TIDE.

Whether to be alarmed or not at the tide of foreign immigration which is setting so strongly toward the shores of the United States is a question which will be answered differently according to our various points of view. The actual immigration figures are a little deceptive because, of late and to make others respect it. years, an increasing number of foreigners stay here only for a little while and then go back home. This until the returning tide now compares of in magnitude with the advancing, be though, of course, it is still a great deal weaker. But, making all possible reservations, it must be confessed that we have an embarrassing host of parentage. were Canadians, almost five million

Germans, more than three million Irish, while the Russian Jews num. bered somewhat above a million and the Poles and Bohemians somewhat Police, and, if need be, the Sheriff; This foreign-born population is increasing yearly at a rapid rate, perhaps by one-sixth of itself. Its birth rate far exceeds that of the native- ly justified in taking matters into his born and it receives constant accessions from across the ocean. Moreover, the foreigners do not distribute portland, themselves well. They dwell cooped if the up in the city slums instead of scattering out upon the land, where they ought to be. New York, for example, has a foreign-born population of more than 1,600,000, which equals a third of its inhabitants. Hardly onefifth of New York's population is of Anglo-Saxon" blood. It is a foreign elty, reckoning according to our usual he may and should give the support and are universally considered not mountain land in virginia owned by standards, and so is Chicago. Some of his powerful office. Let us have binding. It is on obiter dicta that the his family. The Senator has recent. of the smaller cities exhibit a still harmony between the various arms of entire criticism of the dock case de- ly built a fine house in a fashionable more interesting condition. Of the in- government. If we cannot have it, cision is based.

habitants of Lawrence, Mass., to take we shall be in a bad way. are of foreign or mixed parentage. The same is true of Fall River, Mass., and of Passaic, N. J., as well as of considerable size. In Massachusetts, portion. In states like Wisconsin, narrow shelves has given way to slightly less. Even in Texas it is a room, two bedrooms, servants' sleeptrue of Oklahoma. The foreign-born There is a palm garden on board, a

not more than 15 per cent.

a dread of "foreigners" as such. The their separate pantry and cooks. The unfamiliar parts of Europe. languages do not resemble English at gal-minded pay about the same prices all. Their habits of life are unlike for accommodations as they did of The shore line in front of the propour own, and it is common to say that yore, but those who participate in the erty of the litigants formed an angle they cannot be "Americanized." prophets of evil look fondly back to yield up something like \$5000 for wharfing privileges out to deep water the good old times when the immi- what they get. No doubt the experiare utterly indigestible. If they keep tries while sailing the briny deep on pouring in they will swamp our institutions." Such talk as this involves ental private splendors of such vesselone or two fallacies which it may be as the Imperator are not patronized worth while to notice. In the first by the true leaders of the American place we did not "assimilate" either aristocracy. On the contrary, they assimilated us. with accommodations less magnificent Wherever they settled in predominant than they could procure if they radically American institutions. This is notori- way. It is our newly rich who breast ture of the controversy would have most." ously true of New York, where the old the ocean waves in the glow of Pom-Knickerbocker civilization evaporated pelian frescoes and refresh their like dew under the influence of the storm-beaten bodies in perfumed differing contours of high and low extremes. Admittedly control of cap-Irish. But it is just as true of Wis-baths. The old families are content water lines. Obviously, too, the court ital and credit has become concenthought are as Scandinavian as Nor- ing of the fleshly delights which are question was not in issue. far better fortune. All that the ordinary wiseacre means when he speaks curses upon the offender's head. What it says: "An upland owner of land they have long asked, that they can in our judger." of a foreigner being "Americanized" tongue for English. Of course this and sea? means a good deal, but not nearly so

and it has turned out to be an excel-lent land to live in. Wisconsin, with many years. Now we hear the same Italians, to say nothing of the Rus-

And we wonder also why they collect in slums instead of going out upon the They collect where they can make their living. What have we done to help them get out upon the land? Canada has solved that problem completely. So have the Argentine Republic and Brazil. We have absolutely nothing about it except to whine and snivel. If our foreign population does prove a menace to our civilization, we may thank our own stupidity and indolence. The trouble is in ourselves, and not in the immigrants.

COOL HEADS AND FIRM HANDS NEEDED.

Governor West left the executive offices at Salem, boarded the train away. for Portland, went to the scene of the packing company's strike on the East Side, personally faced the strikers and the agitators, and demanded that they obey the law or be visited by severe penalties. It was a surprising performance and indeed a bold one. Let the Governor have whatever credit his intentions and his personal intrepidity entitle him to have. The Oregonian is not disposed to cavil with him or with any official who respects

Yet the Governor's deed was not in all its aspects fortunate or judicious. benefit, and that some of the women the property, but in its disposal did and it is a good deal, he has not com-In the crisis that confronts the adminhabit has been growing for some time istration of law and the preservation of order in Portland, there ought to and vote. We think the time is comneither suspicion of motive nor division of counsel nor conflict of ac- as freely as men, except the scarlet tion among the representatives of the women. police power of state, county or city. solicits and secures their sur Governor West appears neither to vites defeat. Such women

foreigners to deal with and are likely have consulted with the Mayor nor seek to get in, but to keep out of, the to have still more before long. The the Sheriff about the local situation, public eye. census of 1910 gives some startling nor to have considered the effect up-statistics concerning them. In that nor to have considered the effect upyear there were in this country about itate personal descent upon Portland. 19,000,000 persons of foreign or mixed It is true that he says he was more Of these, about a million or less in touch with the strike, but it seems to have been entirely through his personal agents. He ought first to have sought communication with the Mayor, the Chief of and if he was convinced that they were inactive, or powerless, or unable to keep the peace and protect the peaceable, he would have been entireown hands. He consulted nobody who ought to have been consulted in

If the Governor's interference shall versed several former rulings in de-have contributed to improvement of ciding against the dock commission. conditions or brought about a settle- It is easy to find in the great number ment of a serious and growing issue, well and good. But it is an occasion for the use of cool heads as well as that seem to have a bearing upon an firm hands. The Governor's place is important issue newly presented or ator Poindexter in his own kin, it ap-behind, not before, the Mayor of Port-newly decided. These collateral opin-pears that the Poindexter family has land, in the present situation, where lons are known in law as obiter dicta, he may and should give the support and are universally considered not

THE MEANING OF THE IMPERATOR. They that go down to the sea in many another manufacturing town of ships have a sumptuous time of it these days. The new German passen Rhode Island and New York State the ger steamer Imperator gives its patforeign-born population is more than rons about everything they could buy a fourth of the whole. In such Mid- on shore and in a style of luxury that dle Western states as Minnesota and no Sybarite ever dreamed of surpass-North Dakota it reaches the same pro- ing. The old-time cabin with beds on Michigan and Pennsylvania it is only spacious apartment with breakfast

population of the entire group of sun parlor whose arched roof of glass Rocky Mountain and Coast states, ex- spans the whole width of the ship, and 1876 the Legislature in addition cluding Idaho and New Mexico, rises dining conveniences of half a dozen to about 25 per cent. In Idaho it is different descriptions, from the long table supplied wholesale out of the This condition of things is sufficient ship's kitchen to the private gustatory to alarm anybody who is imbued with shrine of the "imperial quarters," with line. from modern passenger steamer carries a Their population of 5000 people. The fru-Our luxuries of their floating home must with the result that if each claimed

It is said that the more than Ori-The Astors and Vander-Missouri and Illinois. The with the second best, making up for

pour in the same cry was heard that ish reforms have been fathered by land as it has always defined it. There

Wisconsin. They did that very thing same is true of the German aristoc-

Our aristocracy is mainly the prodmelancholy wall about the Poles and uct of accident. Its members possess enormous fortunes, but only in excepional cases by any merit of their own. We wish there were space here to They happened to be placed in surtell the honest truth about these most roundings where it was raining gold admirable races of men. Physically and they had just wit enough to turn they are leagues ahead of the spind- their pots right side up. Some, purely

THE DUTY OF WOMEN. Alfred Hayes, professor of law in Columbia University, has an article in the Current Independent with the significant title "Thrust the Ballot Upon Women." The writer discusses the time-worn and familiar argument that 'the duty of voting should not be thrust upon women until the majority of them desire it," making the true and sensible remark that "whether the majority desire the ballot is not known," and moreover the proposed referendum to find out is not worth while. How many women, called upon to vote on the question, would vote at all, unless they desired the ballot? Women who are indifferent or who are hostile would, of course, stay

The questions to be answered in determining whether to confer the ballot upon women are well stated by Mr. Haves as follows:

(1) Do women need the suffrage for their development and the promotion of their interests? (2) Does society need the votes of women for its welfare? The test is not inclination but need. It is a strange notion of the ballot which classes it as an ornament to be put on or off as the women may desire.

An affirmative reply may be made they needed the ballot for their own who opposed suffrage take their duties seriously, study public questions ing when all eligible women will vote The political interest that solicits and secures their support in-

BAITING THE COURT. Although the dock commission cas involving title to overflowed land on Portland's water front has become a closed incident in view of the decision by the commission not to ask a rehearing, a reply should, in common justice to the Supreme Court, be made tribunal by the men and interests which encouraged the shoestring litigation in which the commission has been defeated.

It has been repeatedly and openly charged that the Supreme Court reof Supreme Court decisions rendered some chance phrases or expressions er, 40 Oregon 247, is frequently cited able to get any party appointments

reads: It is suggested that the shore owner of upland takes to low water instead of ordinary high water mark, but the rule to the contrary has been so firmly established in this jurisdiction that it is unnecessary to treat the question further than to cite the cases in which it was involved.

To refresh the memory it may be stated that in 1862 the Legislature authorized owners of uplands bordering on navigable waters in incorportenth of the whole, and the same is ing quarters, bath and drawing-room, ated towns to construct wharves upon the same extending beyond low water mark to the ship channel. In 1874 to the wharf grant conveyed to up land owners the overflowed lands in front of their premises, that is lands between the upland and the low water

The case of Montgomery vs. Shaver from which the above quotation is taken, was a controversy over wharfing privileges, not overflowed at right angles to high water mark

all-conquering English, but ideas have of carnal pride would provoke the has specifically affirmed its former fer so many benefits on the banks, it is to become of our moneyed princes bordering on a navigable stream owns well afford to submit to closer control that he has dropped his native who dwell in "Imperators" on land only to the high water line and the as the price of valuable concessions. stream and the river and its banks They can scarcely afford to sacrifice The merit of the ancient European and bed belong to the state." But as all concentration of reserves, redis much as some persons would like to aristocracies is that with their privi-believe. aristocracies is that with their privi-leges they acknowledge a strict obli-one cannot rely on an isolated sen-branches, retirement of bond-secure The institutions which the Germans gation. The motto "noblesse oblige" tence or paragraph to ascertain the currency, through unreasonable oppoand Scandinavians, as well as the means a good deal to them. It is not court's meaning. What has been said sition to closer supervision. Irish, have established here are now good form in England or Germany for before and what comes after must just as genuinely "American" as those a hereditary noble to spend all his also be read. In the later opinion the posite extreme cannot afford to dash set up by the Puritans, and in scores rents on pampering his body. He court says: "In the case at bar the ad-Moreover, we must not forget that in neighborhood where he lives and to veyed by the state to the upland own-the days when the Irish first began to his country. Many of the great Brit-er." It then proceeds to define up-"they were destroying our civiliza- members of the aristocracy. Some is no faltering, no change, no rebut they put something a good deal and literature. They have com-better in its place. The Germans, we manded the armies of the empire and the overflowed land, which has been all the changing winds of politics into great literature. Mr. Bridges

prices thereon been based in the last Board.

forty years. -Aside from its legal soundness there is an element of justice in the opinion that should not be overlooked. The question were grain buyers. They bought it with intent to erect a wharf ling, dyspeptic Yankee. Mentally they by chance, settled on coal lands. The title of the property was passed are patient, intelligent and merry. When the coal was discovered they on by a firm of lawyers who relied er, has written to President Wilson. our passionate and suffering fellow they bring to us the art, the beautiful could not help amassing wealth. The folk lore and folk dances, the gay Astors happened to put their money pressed in its statutes. But the own-ideals of their native lands, and we into New York land. The growing ers were delayed in building by a hands of the banker a tendency to shut them up in such debasing sinks population of the city heaped up a change enacted in the fire limits after place overmuch power in the hands of many people to speak with horror of as Lawrence and Paterson, where fortune for them. All they had to do their purchase. This change .com- the politician. He suggests that the the streets as a place where children pelled them to construct concrete instead of wooden wharves, as intended. county and city regularly levied and terest. collected taxes on it.

> property neight of the grain shipping season ouyers they operated in the shipping season in part on borrowed capital. The unwarranted lawsuit attacked one of their best assets and impaired their credit at the banks. Only their high standard of personal integrity pulled them through the crisis. Had they would not only have lost prop-000, but would have been bankrupted in business and wholly ruined financially. How many other shore land owners would have had a similar fate will as far as Mr. Bridges is_concannot be told, but they would not

have been few in number. But there has been no grab. The shore owner's title built up on faith thin and tinny. His poetry is frail prolix, too technical and too full of dry in the honor of the state and in the integrity of its plain and unequivocal statutes was upheld by a court which to both queries. We have found in refuses to heed a carefully nursed the law and is determined at any haz- Oregon that the women who thought clamor for confiscation of private class of writers against whom nothing translated into plain English and property-a clamor whose sole founbenefit have used it for the general dation is that the public once owned not comply with all the mazes of legal technicality.

POINDEXTER'S NEPOTISM. The Seattle Post-Intelligencer has

een at some pains to investigate the political annals of the Poindexter family, and it makes the discovery that the chief of the clan, Miles Poin-Progressive Senator Washington, has taken precious fine care of the whole outfit. Or, rather, he has seen that the United States Government cares for them. For Senator Poindexter has during his term of office contrived to place the following relatives on the Federal pay-

Ernest Poindexter, William Poindexter, Fielding L. Poindexter, Gale to the continued attacks upon that Poindexter, Eugene Poindexter, Carlton D. Poindexter, Robert H. Poindexter, Major Jefferson D. Poindexter, Mrs. Anna L. Poindexter, Poindexter, Samuel J. Graham.

The Poindexter with the unknown given name is on the Navy payroll at Washington, and the son Gale is a midshipman at Annapolis. The list includes three brothers, one son, six cousins and the wife of a seventh cousin. Besides these striking evidences of the paternal interest of Sen. sold to the Government for \$30,000 mountain land in Virginia owned by A paragraph from section of Washington.

the opinion in Montgomery vs. Shav- Senator Poindexter has not been as having established a rule violated or very few-for his own supporters in the recent decision. This paragraph in Washington, but he has not take all over the United States for the Poin-The Poindexter appointments range from midshipman to postmaster, mailing-room clerk at the Capitol to assistant to the Attorney-General. But the faithful in

Washington State go hungry. The Poindexter episode is quite the worst case of nepotism in recent political history. Evidently Poindexter is making hay while the sun shines He is the only Progressive Senator, He ought to be the last of his kind.

WISDOM IS BETWEEN EXTREMES.

will evidently rage around the quesment of the reserve banks. At the same. bankers who object to any greater de- soul would be killed. those who, like him, believe that Fed- school of critics praise him with modified wished to spend their money in that low water mark, but obviously the na- ernment governs best which governs

been altered if the contention had As usual in such controversies, been upheld, and probably as result of truth lies somewhere between the two was merely defining the extent of up. trated in few hands. This fact is conwealths in ideals and modes of human being seems worthy of. Read-land owner was valid or invalid. That clous banking law, it has spread among the people distrust of bank-

On the other hand, those at the the power to fix interest rates from week to week to a board of seven Federal officials, only one of whom need were told with tears and sobs, were universally given part of their time to granted to upland owners. The upthrough appointment for only eight cares not a penny for any life or any
going to found a new fatherland in the business of government. The land owner also has the right to years. Nor can they reasonably ask problems of life since Rome fell, This the color line is invisible.

wharf beyond low water to the ship the banks to surrender one-fifth of lack of interest in the modern world racy to an even greater degree. The channel. This is as laws and court their capital and one-twentieth of fits him to sing of Kings' birthdays notion of vacuous idleness would be rulings have long been construed by their deposits to a reserve bank gov-

> promise, and the announcement of kind of repose. Mr. Bridges is an Chairman Glass that the House committee is willing to consider amend- his best friends writes of him that "he owners of the water front property in ments gives hope of further compro- loves love and loves beauty." mise. How far some bankers are as true as possible, but in order willing to go in this direction may be be a great poet he must love men and thereon to facilitate their business, inferred from a letter which John women. Love and beauty are Harsen Rhoades, a Wall-street bank- shadows unless they are embodied in danger of political control could be learn and do evil that the People's Ineliminated if the Federal Reserve Their financial resources did not at Board were appointed for life, and to ascertain just what children do in the time permit improvements so that we should then have a positive the streets. It employed 500 persons costly, so the land was held and state, guaranty of exclusion of personal in- to take a census of what children

The suit to deprive them of the side should awaken a like spirit on o'clock. They counted 158,636 chil- men under 30 and men to the side should awaken a like spirit on o'clock. They counted 158,636 chil- men under 30 and men to the side should awaken a like spirit on o'clock. They counted 158,636 chil- men under 30 and men unde two sides get together the extremists games in progress, baseball being the can be ignored and Congress may most popular. Only 904 boys and six and at a time when these dealers had can be ignored and Congress may temporarily used all their financial evolve that much-needed boon-a

THE NEW LAUREATE.

Robert Bridges, the new poet laureate of England, is distinctly a safe his writings do not show them. The good use of them. the city won its unwarranted action serenity of his soul is not muddled by Kipling's robust jingoism nor Browning's turbid philosophy. He has tion announces that he edited his annever felt Tennyson's thrills over evo- nual report with the idea that it was lution nor Swinburne's affection for to be read by the general public, anarchy. The world may wag as it Would that all Government officials cerned. All he asks is permission to have been spent in printing and bind sit and trill his pensive little lays in ing Government reports which nobody his Oxford hermitage. His voice is and icy. But in its frigid way it pos- statistics. Their very aspect is repelought to say, perhaps, that it has no than one turns from them with aver Mr. Bridges belongs to the sion. can be said by the most ill-natured made generally readable? Then the mitted a solitary sin against prosody or gentlemanly taste. His rhymes are perfect, his feet cut to exact length, how their Government is organized In many ways he is a well-chosen rep. and what it is doing. resentative of all that is old, stable and a little desiccated in British life. He is a good churchman, tending rather to be "high," as we gather Hallahan, of New York. The hus throne and nobility, a devoted worshiper of the classics.

British, who, next to their lords, love far from her own family. She sued minds are a little too reposeful to ty and Justice Delaney granted her patients under monuments. have invented a mythology of their plea with \$40 a month alimony. they have taken done this to sweet perfection. His country. long poems, of which he has published several, handle such themes as "De-meter," "Eros and Psyche," "Promemeter," "Eros and Psyche," "Prome-theus the Fire Giver," and so on. His lease of Americans held prisoners by dramas cling to Rome. "The Tragedy Mexican rebels is the first sign of of Nero" is one of them. This is a vigor in his foreign policy. The time stupendous production in two parts which have been greatly admired by must do the work of international posepulchral critics, though the first licemen by ending anarchy in Mexico, part is said to lack somewhat of the as we ended it in Cuba. genuine odor from the tombs which breathes through the second. His ulated British genius to emulation for dent in 1916." The "Feast of Bacchus" has another strained. attraction for British antiquaries in

classical it makes one feel merely to the question raised in a Seattle court. see that divine word in print, and if Well, that depends on the woman, the one can actually pronounce it his soul stocking and how skilfully the gold seems to wallow in culture. A man was stowed. If the stocking covered who can imitate both Terence and a wooden leg, the woman could carry Menander at the same time is sure to considerable gold without its being receive as many palms and laurel noticed. wreaths as he cares to ask for from Oxford and the British ministry. Mr. Bridges' great and decisive merit appears to be his total lack of interest in modern times. The world of classic myth and fable completely satisfies Controversy over the currency bill him. If all that has happened for the last 300 years were annihilated, leavtion as to the degree to which the Gov. ing his Oxford cell undisturbed, his ernment shall interfere in the manage- tinny ploing would proceed just the Not one of his pet ideas would one extreme of opinion are those be lost, not a solitary darling of his gree of Federal control over reserve press the new laureate's crowning trouble begins. The scheme is imbanks than is now exercised over Namerit in another way by saying that tional banks. At the other extreme he has no opinions on anything but liberty prevails, and the nation is not are those who, taking the facts dis- prosody and Aphrodite. There is no willing to abandon religious liberty covered by the Pujo committee as evi. danger of his writing an ode to Mrs. in order to make it practicable. dence that no banker is to be trusted, Pankhurst. He is not at all likely to grants were mostly Irish, Germans ence is worth the price. It must be their rights overlapped. The sole ques, would in effect have the Government celebrate the airship in a roaring song, and Scandinavians and shake their delightful to have a deck all to one. tions involved in the case concerned a do a banking business with private Whatever he produces will be quiet, heads sadly over the change. "We self and one's valet, a sun parlor, a ratable adjustment of the claims of capital which the banks had been gentlemanly and dry enough to be accould assimilate those old-time immi- private library, a music-room and a the litigants and whether rights of forced to contribute. In the one class ceptable to good society everywhere. grants," they wail, "but the new ones grand saloon hung with Gobelin tapes adverse possession extend to wharfing are the great financial interests of the grand saloon hung with Gobelin tapes adverse possession extend to wharfing are the great financial interests of the grand saloon hung with Gobelin tapes adverse possession extend to wharfing are the great financial interests of the grand saloon hung with Gobelin tapes.

The grand saloon hung with Gobelin tapes adverse possession extend to wharfing are the great financial interests of the grand saloon hung with Gobelin tapes. The issue of state owner. New York and other business centers, like Mr. Bridges has no readers, or, We do not need to say that a poet ror at Senator Owen's bill, for he ship of overflowed lands was in no In the other are Secretary Bryan and at any rate, but very few. A certain It should be remembered that eral officials alone can be trusted to tured moderation and we suppose they wharfing rights attach to upland, not fix interest rates and to regulate the must have read through his classical to overflowed lands. In the absence ebb and flow of capital between the imitations and his sequence of love the Germans, Irish or Scandinavians. bilts, for example, content themselves of the record in the case we can only money centers and the producing dis-sonnets. But the rest of the world is speculate as to why the suggestion tricts. They have, in effect, revised content to admire him tepidly without was made that uplands extended to Jefferson's dictum to read: "That gov-trying to read him. He was so well aware that his poems were not for the herd that in the beginning of his career he circulated them in private edireer he circulated them in private edi-tions. His admirers do their best to animals are due for humiliation and make a merit of his inability to gain the public ear. They say his beauty is too delicate to be intelligible to the Germans stamped their ideas indeli-bly upon the institutions of those consciousness of their exalted social portion of wharfing rights that atand is again true of Minnesota rank. Still, even the second best on a tached thereto. It did not say that the country. Although this condition is ear cannot appreciate its fragile ca and the Dakotas. Those common- modern steamer is better than a mere grant of overflowed lands to the up- largely the result of our present perni. dences. His faultless verse is attuned only to highly cultured souls. There but their language. None of the language. None of the languages can hold their own against the guages can hold their own against the all-conquering English, but ideas have of carnal pride would provoke the bas specifically affirmed to the control of the proposes to control. is something in this sort of praise. We In our judgment Mr. Bridges' delicacy and fragility, his isolation from the world he lives in and his devotion to the dead past simply mean that his

genius is sterile. It never has been ertilized by the spirit of his own time and therefore it bears nothing but little abortions which resemble poetry or not he gets a Carnegie medal. n form but lack its true vitality and are doomed to perish before long. A poet who can find nothing in the modern world to sing about, but must ertoire is inspector of dances. cases they are infinitely better, owes a duty to his tenants, to the jacent overflowed land has been con- form by rigid insistence on the terms wander back to Menander and Terence for his themes, might as well not destined to survive a great while. Menander has come down to us, a few fragments of him, because he loved

all its Germanism, sets a noble example for the rest of the country to foilow, which is more than anybody can
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would probably commit suicide.

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and the public and by the taxing of the public and the The bill is admitted to be a com- etry reposeful." Death has the same

> It has become so habitual with stitute of New York City set to work were doing on the streets of New York So conciliatory a spirit on the one one April afternoon between 4 and 5 girls among the 94,302 observed in resources to move the portion of the sound banking and currency system. Marihattan were fighting, or about lady met him at the door, and bade two-thirds of 1 per cent. There was him "Enter pray," She said "It's lovely little gambling among boys, chiefly pitching pennies and shooting craps. chair?" "No," he said, "but the plano About 20 per cent of the children were I'll take if you don't care." simply loafing. As the streets man. He has no disturbing opinions about the only playground the city on any subject whatever; or, if he has, furnishes, the children seem to make

The new Commissioner of Educawould follow his example. Millions reads because they are too long and sesses a sort of beauty, or rather one lent and one no sooner sees their titles Why can't they be condensed tongues. In all that he has published, money spent on them would not be wasted and Americans would not be compelled to turn to the work of a newspaper man like Haskin to learn

The back-to-the-farm movement has split the family of Richard F. from his poetry, an ardent adorer of band wearied of living in city flats and wished to take his children to the country, where they would have room No doubt this last quality particu- to develop, but his wife refused to go fittist! larly endears him to the middle-class on the pretext that she would be too the Greek and Roman myths. Their for separation on the ground of cruel-Zeus and he expressed sympathy with the Mars to their souls with all the para- er's views and awarded the children phernalia of imagination that goes to him. It would be interesting to with them and the poets whom they know how long a time will elapse be like best are those who dutifully re- fore the mother's pining for her chilhash this material. Mr. Bridges has dren overcomes her aversion to the

> Secretary Bryan's request that Colopluck.

Postal cards are being circulated, Feast of Bacchus" is an imitation of reading: "Governor Stubbs, of Kansas, Menander, whose lost plays have stim- Progressive party candidate for Presi-The fact that nobody quite carded in favor of red hair? Is the knows how his plays ran makes the creature to turn against its creator? exercise all the more fascinating to Diplomatic relations between Oyster people who have nothing better to do. Bay and Topeka are likely to become

that it is founded on Terence's "Heau-tontimoroumenos." How exquisitely in her stocking without limping was

The speculative land owner proves to have been one of the chief obstacles to construction of the West Umatilla irrigation project. They are playing dog-in-the-manger, refusing to develop the land themselves or to let any body else develop it until an exorbitant price has been paid.

Religious education in the schools We may ex-tion arises: What religion? Then the

If experts were to draw bills for Congress, Senators and Representatives could not easily slip in their Hence Senator Bacon's horjokes. a Senator of the old school

Warning is given of danger of spread of disease by the automatic elgar cutter. After all, the only safety lies in the old pipe, ripe and rotten. Nobody can get close enough to it to eatch anything.

Muzzling dogs that appear on the streets will not prevent pets at home must suffer for possible general good.

In this absurd climate, where blan kets are needed at night and a light wrap in the daytime, one can plty the poor Kansan sweltering in 110 degrees in the shade.

disturbances after the first 12th of Portland's new inspector does not

now one dance from another, but he knows what is decent and proper, and that is enough. Waldo Sloan's name is added to the

roll of honor of boy heroes, whether parts. The latest addition to his rep-

Miss Wilson and her father are fine fellow. Lucky Savre!

Get into the country today and help Nature rejoice in her glory.

Jack Johnson is in London, where

Montana Mutterings By Leone Cass Baer.

(Written at Billings.) Amended reading of an old proverb-Where the family is, there lieth also

On to Montana is one of the slogans, and I verily believe that any visitor is fully so after a week's stay.

Member of local board of health found rubber tire in a piece of sausage. Which proves that in Billings also the motor car is replacing the horse.

Am so lazy I wish I had a job taking moving pictures of a tortoise.

My sister's three-year-old baby girl asked: "Gran'ma do you see great big when you got your specs on?" answered grandmother. "Den take 'em off when you cut my cake."

Local minister advertised that he was going to preach a sermon for women under 30 and men out of debt. The

There was a nice installment man called at a house across the way. The Won't you take the easy

It takes a lot to make the average woman satisfied with hers.

Its easy enough to acquire an air after one has acquired a milliomire.

Wails a headline in the local paper: "Girl Drops Suitor," Naturally she considers him beneath her.

The folk who get punctures in life's race are generally those who were born tired.

When money talks you don't notice any one howling about its choice of English.

never made a mistake in his life is the bachelor. I reckon lovers make spectacles of

The only man who boasts that he

themselves mostly because love is blind, ,

I think I'd get tired of doing nothing -there's so much of it to do, you I know a man who is taking lessons

of a burglar so he can get in at nights without awakening his wife. Account of a train wreck says: "Tailor is saved." Ah-ha! Survival of the

I think that quotation about patience on a monument should be changed to

See where Fay King-Nelson and her puglistic husband, Bat Nelson, are writing "memoirs." Some sort of scrap

book, I suppose. Lecturer says the two keys to prosperity are luck and pluck. Yes, he's right in a way. What he should have said is luck in finding some one to

"Laughing trout" is a descriptive term I read in a railroad book. Well, I've heard of a merry old sole.

Example of "strong will:" Sir John Scott's bequest of \$2,500,000 to Lady Sackville.

If I wanted to get real even with ome woman I'd maneuver to get mention of her printed in that 25-yearsago column.

"I have a heart affection For you," cried the bashful boy. "Have you had it lung?" Inquired the maiden coy, "Yes, and if you won't wed me I'll liver troubled life." "Well," said she "asthma, then,

If I will be your wife. "Mrs. Jake Els has husband arrested for flirting." Just so. Can't make

her Els behave. Read of a "shower of pupples."

Probably belong to the dog star. Ex-pect now to hear from Ursa Major. He's a bear!

Vacation Ditty By Dean Collins.

Tick, tick, little watch, ever faster and faster. And shovel the seconds back into the past: Bright joy o'er the future is spread like a plaster; Tick, tick, little watch, and please

bring it here fast. With glad cachination and exhilara-I hail the approach of the Summer va-Oh where shall I spend those bright

days of vacation? Oh where shall I sport in my fair lelsure day? 've not made my mind up, but sure as creation, The time shall soon come when I'll beat it away. With jubilant heart, to some far distant part As fast as I ever can pack up and start.

Sing ho, for the tingling bite of mosquitoes, That sing their small song in the mountain and wood I'll laugh though they nibble my ankles and wee toes, And holler: "Bite on! May it do you

much good: This price must one pay when he rambles away To spend his vacation in loafing and Sing ho, for the sizzling sting of the sunburn,

That covers my arms with its skintanning paint, Until shoulders, face, arms and neck are just one burn, In blisters designed, that are fancy and quaint. 'Hurroo! Let 'er burn," I will holler in 'There's no other way the rich color

Oh what though it cost me my ultimate dollar To settle the bills when vacation is I'll pack up my other soft shirt and my collar my collar And seek me seclusion at mountain

or shore To loaf on the lea and to chuckle in A Portland policeman plays many "Vacations come high, but that don't So tick, little watch, tick away like

the dickens; Grab hold of the future and shove For brighter the glow on my horizon thickens
The closer I feel my vacation to be;
To my heart appeals what 'most every
man feels— A yearning to cut loose and kick up my