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EUROPEAN SHIPPING SUBSIDIES.

Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

The opponents of subsidies to American shipping persistently ignore the fact that the foreign vessels with which the United States has to compete on the high seas are almost uniformly in receipt of such subsidies. Some go further and intimate that the subsidy proposition has been advanced for the first time in the United States and that it is a confession of our inability to compete on equal terms.

Looking over the list it appears that Austria, which has the barest thread of a sea line, is paying in bounties and subsidies for shipping upwards of \$1,500,000 annually, six times the amount which it was paying eleven years ago.

Germany threatens to bar our out-comes as a retaliatory measure. Primes are good to sail up with, and it will be Germany's loss.

At the same time it isn't safe to rely heavily on Professor Trigg's judgment of poetry. He said, "The Prairie Dog" was doggerel.

These are the days when the June bride becomes convinced that he does not love her because of the suspicious emptiness of the lunch basket.

Italy, with a poverty-stricken population and an almost bankrupt treasury, which finds it necessary to cut down every other item of public expenditure in order to maintain its extraordinary military and naval establishment, still continues to subsidize its merchant shipping by direct bounties for every mile traversed by an Italian ship.

A. R. Bass, of Morgantown, Ind., had to get up ten or twelve times in the night and had severe backache and pains in the kidneys.

In view of the Shelby steal, the late mint thief of \$50,000 dwindles to something very like petty larceny.

Japan, with which the American states on the Pacific must compete in the carrying trade of the Pacific, pays a direct bounty to every steamship in its ocean carrying trade.

The matter is a very simple one. If American deep water shipping is to be revived, it must be put on the same footing, so far as regards government aid, as the shipping of other countries.

The opponents of bounties do not pretend to deny that the interests of the country demand that the United States carry its own exports in American ships.

They cannot deny, in the teeth of the statistics, that the amount of exports carried in American shipping is growing less, year by year, while the deep water

shipping of every country which pays bounties is steadily growing larger. No practicable suggestion comes from any source as to any method of reviving American shipping save by the payment of bounties.

The cost of the federal treasury is insignificant as compared to the money returns to the American people which would follow from carrying out our own trade in our own ships.

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Commissioner Evans has prepared a statement which summarizes the work of the pension bureau during the last fiscal year, and presents some interesting statistics on the subject of pension payments by the government.

From this preliminary report it appears that during 111 years from July 1 1790, to June 30, 1901, the total disbursements for pensions aggregated \$2,183,350,000, or slightly more than two and three-quarter billions of dollars.

The high water mark of the public debt of the United States was \$2,742,238,173 on July 1, 1868. Our pension payments since that date have about equaled the public debt which was created by the Civil war.

It is almost surprising to note that the number of names on the pension roll during the last fiscal year was greater than for any previous year, the total number on June 30, last, more than 38 years after the close of the Civil war, being 406,743, a gain of 4206 over the previous year.

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O. O. Buck, Boise, Ark., says: I was troubled with constipation and I bought DeWitt's Little Early Riser. Since then I have been entirely cured of my ailment. I recommend them. CHAS. ROGERS, Druggist.

The rattlesnake is said to be becoming rapidly extinct. Frontiersmen will now have to figure out some other excuse for drinking forty-rod.

If the action of your bowels is not easy and regular, serious complications must be the final result. DeWitt's Little Early Riser will remove this danger. Safe, pleasant and effective. CHAS. ROGERS, Druggist.

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James White, Bryanville, Ind., says DeWitt's Little Early Riser healed running sores on both legs. He had suffered six years. Doctors failed to help him, but DeWitt's. Access no imitations. CHAS. ROGERS, Druggist.

The peroxide blonde is in disfavor in New York theatrical circles. In other words the managers seem to have her faded.

Erasmus cuts, soaks and sores of all kinds quickly healed by DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. Certain cure for piles. Beware of counterfeits. Be sure you get the original—DeWitt's. CHAS. ROGERS, Druggist.

Mr. Morgan's temper seems to be inferior to that of some of his product. The steel strike may break him, but he refuses to bend.

Mrs. S. H. Alpoet, Johnsonville, Pa., says: "Our little girl almost died with death with croup. The doctors said she couldn't live but she was instantly relieved by One Minute Cough Cure." CHAS. ROGERS, Druggist.

Mr. Kipling threatened to write an open poem. He ought to get his machine oiled first. It mangled his last effusion fearfully.

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From Various Sources.

TANSCENDENTALISM. It is told in British-thespian schools. These are rules. By observing which, when mundaum labor like.

On can simulate quiescence. From a timely avocation. From an Active Moral Resonance, (Or in a Word).

The particular procedure leaves research. In the lurch. But apparently, this water-moulded form.

Is a kind of queer pleasure. Which a well-instructed Master Can remove without disaster. When he's warm.

And to such as mourn an Indian Solar Climate. A its prime. 'Twas a sheet in immeasurably fit.

So expansively elastic. And so pleasurable fantastic. That one gets enthusiastic for a bit.

Just to sit and roam and idle till the day Dies away. In a mistlike imponderably spare. An attenuated bubble.

Like an archaic bubble. That has left the Pipe of Trouble For the air.

And with gossamer of shadowy design Opaline. To assume the filmy fabric of an hour. Free, diaphanous, and airy.

In the garb imaginary. Of a feather-headed fairy. On a flower. O to leave one's earthly remnant asleep. In a heap.

To delicately regard it as it lies. With an archaic pickled. Where the prickly heat has prickled. And a sense of being tickled.

By the flies. Let the intricate mosquitoes do their worst. Till they burst. Let them hiss and burrow marring. Noon and night.

In my definite though whimsical. Void and vacantly crispatum. Let 'em hiss. O my cumbersome-mitt of bone and skin. To the knowledge that would render me exempt.

In a mould of ivory ether. Clear, lustrous, and as clear as water. I should simply trust the weather. With contempt!

I should lay my stony habitation down. With a contempt! And, pursuant to my comfortable aim. Having every mortal shackle. I should quit my tabernacle. And serenely sit and crackle.

At the game. But, alas! the mystic glory swims away. And the day. Is as vulgarly ashy as of yore. And the article is pickled. Where the prickly heat has prickled. And the ears and nose are tickled. As before.

And until the Buddhist-thespian schools Print the rules. That will teach us to regulate our. Body mind, the others while they. And personally decide upon. I shall have to stay inside. I suppose.—Times of India.

WORLD KILL THE SEA LIONS. Pacific Coast Fishermen Say They Eat the Salmon. Whether or not an effort shall be made to exterminate the sea lions is just now being argued. The fishermen believe that the sea lions are injuring the fisheries and in particular kill many salmon.

TOO MUCH MONEY IN STEEPLES. A church economist of a practical and somewhat serious turn of mind, has estimated that nearly \$5,000,000 has been invested in non-productive, non-essential and unproductive church buildings in this country, chiefly in the form of steeples.

The total value of church property in the United States is set down at \$16,125,000. The greater part of this enormous sum is represented in the case of religious edifices devoted exclusively to religious purposes and open for only a few hours each week.

From a practical and business point of view they represent capital that is idle, and in many cases, is being lost. This state of things is prejudicial to the cause of religious progress; it is repugnant to common sense and enlightened reason; it argues wastefulness and extravagance, and it ought not to be.

It would be more in harmony with wise and prudent business management and the utilitarian spirit of the age if the vast capital now lying almost dead and unused in ornate and empty religious edifices were converted into business blocks or office-buildings where adequate room might be reserved for religious gatherings and the remaining space utilized for revenue producing purposes. This is not a particularly original idea, but it is a very practical one.

Under this plan a revenue might be derived from the capital invested sufficiently to enable the denominations to extend their work in many needed directions, and especially among the neglected and churchless masses of our large cities.

I'll get linked. I'll be a fooler. I don't care. I don't care. I'll take twenty. Et I must. But I'll go swimming. Et I must. —St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

A Chicago man who had his stomach removed last April has now completely recovered and is well and happy. But nothing can happen in Chicago.

According to Congressman Livingston of Georgia the industrial commission won't do a thing to the trusts. This is the first notice to use trusts to sup up to the captain's office and settle.

It is reported that an Italian count is to marry a Philadelphia girl whose dowry will be \$50,000,000. Counts must be looking up in the morning—like regulations, per carload lots, best quality, only a little solid, were a great deal better.

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