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In large cities a frequent sign is this: "No children allowed." It conflicts with the impulses of humanity, says the Tacoma Ledger. Children are allowed, and ought to be allowed. If they are not to be allowed, let the race stop right where it is and die off with all convenient speed.

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On his western tour President Roosevelt will be away from Washington 66 days, and will meantime travel through 22 states of the union and make at least 150 speeches. What he can find to say on all these occasions sufficiently striking or original or timely to interest his auditors without repeating himself is not a little puzzling to ordinary mortals.

COMMON SENSE IN POLITICS.

It is said that an agreement has been reached by Claud Gatch and Frank Davey, aspirants for nomination for congressman from the First district, whereby the Marion county delegation

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PARDON MRS. MAYBRICK.

Both for the sake of a long-suffering and probably innocent woman, and to set at rest a well worn topic, it is sincerely hoped that Mrs. Maybrick will soon be released as reported. Fourteen years' incarceration in a British prison is no light punishment for a woman, and should probably atone, even if guilty—though an American jury would never have convicted her on the evidence.

Perhaps her case has been the most famous in the annals of the courts, and that its final act will be the pardon of the now famous American woman, is generally desired.

The steamship company running a line of steamers from New York to Porto Rico is accused of selling tickets permitting holders to go aboard the Coamo on the day Miss Roosevelt was to sail. It is alleged that the demand for tickets was due solely to a curiosity to see the daughter of the president, and as a consequence the company is charged with making a show of the young lady and coling money out of her.

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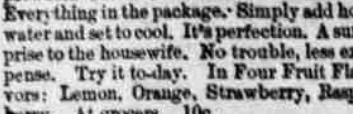
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