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#### THE BAFFLING POLE.

The world is up against another disappointment. Robert E. Peary has signally failed in his splendid effort to reach the North Pole. These "sudden dashes" to that slippery and elongated fixture are becoming monotonous in their dismal failure. The doughty commodore comes back with the stilled glory of having gotten the next closest to the Pole, but the elusive magnet seems to have a repellant upon this hypothesis, the man who get squarely next to it, will ahali be hurled into space and his report with him, and an eager world denied the story of fruition for which it has been waiting these untold thousands of years. Darn the Pole, anyway! There is one comforting conclusion in all this history of disastrous failure. and that is, that when the apex is

He thinks it will not be satisfying to those who possess brains that digest only romance, but that it will be useful to any one who should cultivate a taste for knowledge that makes hero statesmen

### CHILD LABOR REFORM.

The National Child Labor Committee announces that the third annual meeting of the committee and allied forces will be held in the city of Cincionati, Ohio, December 13-16, An unusually attractive program, including addresses on vital phases of the child labor problem by speakers of national reputation, is being arranged. This gathering will be important. Representatives from state and local committees will attend and one session will be devoted to an interstate con ference of official representatives from four states in the Ohio Valley, to discuss the best methods of securing

unity and better enforcement of child labor laws in that section. The committee also announces that during the past summer an arrange ment has been made with the Anti-Child Slavery League of New York by which the League is now merged with the National Committee.

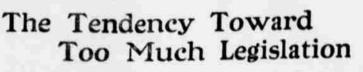
### HUGHES HEARST.

As an indication of the extreme im portance of the New York election next Tuesday to the nation at large it is only necessary to observe the centralized interest of the press of the country. There are dozens of states holding elections on the same day, but they are almost ignored in the concentrated and animated concern directed upon the Empire State Secretary Root's brilliant knock-out for Hearst at Syracuse has put the Democrats on all their various side steps, and the internal dissensions will do the rest. An united Democracy in New York this year might have meant something to the detriment of Republican prestige, but it is only a question of the extent of the latter party's majorities now, and that is what all men are eager to be informed of. Mr. Bryan's long-deferred sop to the Hearst interest fell as flat as its "Yellow" objective will fall on the third day of next week, and after

0 EDITORAL SALAD.

that, the country will breathe easier.

We certainly ought not to annex any more outlying territory until we have needed for other duties.



By GEORGE R. PECK of Chicago, President American Bar Association

AMES C. CARTER declared that the American people are afflicted with a passion for legislation amounting almost to a disease. It is undeniably true that the average mind believes in the possibility of REMEDYING EVERY EVIL BY STATUTORY ENACTMENT. That this idea is a false and dangerous one all human experience attests. It is a significant, perhaps ominous, evidence of the changes in the popular idea of the legislative function that there is a vastly increased range of subjects with which our statutes now deal. They are becoming largely-too largely, I think-merely ADMINISTRATIVE AND REGULATIVE, establishing rules for the direction and control of business activities, drawing lines of separation between that which is and always was permissible and that which shall no longer be so; establishing boards and commissions and providing for a scrutiny which more and more pries into affairs that once were supposed to pertain exclusively TO THE IN-**DIVIDUAL** primarily interested.

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All this is more or less irritating, for the shrinkage in INDIVID UAL LIBERTY involved in it hurts. But it is folly to suppose that modern life can go on with its ever increasing complexity and legislators be silent. When legislators are considering a subject with which they may rightfully deal the temptation is strong upon them to go farther than is necessary or proper, but this is an infirmity of human nature. In the summary of legislation from year to year there are many statutes which might well have been omitted from consideration by the legislatures that passed them. Of all the bills introduced in any legislative body a comparatively small percentage become living enactments, and of these few ever really ENTER INTO THE LIFE of the community.

I do not close my eyes to the fact that we cannot have a bewildering complexity in all our affairs and at the same time have PERFECT SIMPLICITY in government. But in all this turmoil-the whirl of machinery, governmental and mechanical, the organization of labor and of capital, the throbbing of every pulse and the strain of it all to brain and to nerve-what has become of the individual man? The development of the state and of the institutions that collectively compose it is steadily proceeding, BUT HOW ABOUT THE UNITS? The one thing that we ought all to work for is to prevent the obliteration of men.

THE DANGER OF TODAY IS THAT THE BEST AND MOST PROMISING OF OUR YOUTHS WILL BE GROUND UP IN THE WHEELS OF A RELENTLESS, INSATIABLE MECHANISM THAT NEITHER KNOWS NOR CARES.

trained up more experts at sitting on the purpose of reclaiming such chil- Christian Growth." The Sacrament of the lid. Secretary Taft might be dren as have been baptized in the the Lord's Supper will be observed at Lutheran church and whose parents the close of this service. Evening adhere to its confessions, and who service at 7:30. Subject, "The Pow-Tapan is mistaken in thinking she have not been able to avail themselves er of Home Life.' Sunday school at wishes her subjects here to have all of a Lutheran Sunday school on ac- 12:20 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30

the rights of American citizens. She count of the distance to the English p. m. A very cordial invitation is has forgotten our colored citizens in Lutheran Sunday school of the First extended to all to attend these ser-



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# UNIVERSAL TROUBLE MAKERS.

The man of Spain, and his breed the world over, is, and has been, for centuries, a universal trouble-maker. The Latin is never at peace with himself nor with his fellows. And the Spanish element is the liveliest and most inveterate of them all. This, of course, in the political sense. Go where one will, if he finds the caste, or re-caste, of the Spanlard, he realizes this truth; in the Philippines. in Cuba, In any of the South American there is trouble and bitterness and warfare. They cannot govern themselves and their attempts at governing others are always a farce, if not is a sample of the doctrine of their utter incapacity for administration. Even under the acgis of the most civilized and bearable conditions of government on earth, they are prone to their rabid guerrila factics and will not even try to ablde by ordained rules of life and its orderly control. It's in the blood and irradicable.

RECIPROCITY, REPUBLICAN DOC-TRINE.

The editor of the Lancaster (Wis.) that because of the opposition to reciprocity by "stand-pat" tariff men all protectionists among honored Republican names was James G. Blaine He states that while Covernor Cummins quoted Blaine on reciprocity in reported Blaine, who was a member of the Harrison caldnel, read it and criticized it sharply for its tack of provision for reciprocity with counhad not been thought of before, Mc-Kinley was influenced by the crittston.

Casey, Ill., and in Atlanta,

What they need in the Murphy-Hoist political vaudeville now on in New York is a Henry DeVries who can enact his half dozen different characters all at one unique performance.

If Secretary Taft doesn't stop seeing 'a crystallization of sentiment in the Republican party in favor of tariff revision," the steel interests of the country will insist on his trying a new Nyland, superintendent. Morning of a series on Jacob, "A Day and a oculist.

### IN THE CITY CHURCHES. ٠ \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* First M. E. Church.

The sermon theme Sunday morning will be "The Transfiguring Spirit." republics, an where that Spartish The evening sermon will be of esblood or its kindred fluids prevail, pecial interest to lawyers. We will be glad to have you worship with us. Strangers will find a welcome. Seats are free. If you do not have Nov. 4, at 11 a. m. and 4 o'clock p. pastor, a church home elsewhere, we invite m. something inconceivably worse. Cuba you to unite with us. The other services are morning class meeting, at 10:15: Sunday school at 12:15 p. m.: Epworth League, at 6:30 p. m. The next, morning and evening. The pas- meetings in the A. O. U. W. hall Suntheme at the mid-week service on tor will preach at both services and day, Nov. 4, at the hours of 3 p. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. will be requests all Congregationalists in m. and 8 p. m. All are cordially in-"Throwing Things Overboard." "Come the city to attend. Morning service vited. Each lecture followed by spirthou with us and we will do thee at 11 o'clock. Subject, "The Law of itual messages, good." C. C. Rarick, pastor.

### Alderbrook Presbyterian.

Worship with sermon at 10 a. m. Sunday school at 11 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 7:30 p. m. On Thursday eve-

ning, Nov. 8, the T. P. Free Reading Teller in the issue of Sept. 13, claims room will be dedicated to the public. A literary and musical programme will be rendered. Rev. W. S. Holt. ome imagine that reciprocity is not D. D., and Rev. W. S. Gilbert, will Republican. He says the greatest of speak. Refreshments will be served. You are cordially invited to the feast.

### Warrenton Presbyterian.

At the Warren hall: Sunday school a speech minde by Blaine in his state, at 10:30 a. m. Worship, with sermon, and says when the McKinley ldfl was at 7:30 p. m. We have good congregational singing; come and enjoy it.

## Special Church Notice.

Beginning tomorrow afternoon at tries where there would be advantag4, 2:30 there will be services in the Gerin such trade. Though apparently it man Lutheran church on Grand Ave. every Sunday afternoon. These services will be conducted in the Engcism and promptly supplied the omis- lish language, except the last Sunday afternoon of each month, when

The editor recommends Governor the services will be in German. A Cummins' address and says that Sunday school will also be organized young men should read it studiously, in connection with these services for 

Lutheran church. In order to begin vices All strangers and visitors in such services and organize such a the city will find a welcome and will Sunday school we would call a mass hear a helpful word at all the services meeting of all Lutheran people in that of this church. Midweek meeting on district, both young and old, and by Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. You are incoming you will assure us of your vited to come. G. E. Moorehouse, hearty co-operation and well wishes. pastor.

Yours in the work.

GUSTAF E. RYDQUIST. First Lutheran.

Gustaf E. Rydquist, pastor. Sun- school at 12:15. Y. P. S. C. E. at day school at 9:30 a, m. Miss Alema 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30. First service in Swedish at 10:45. Sermon Night Away from Home." on the "Beatitudes.' Service in the

.... German Lutheran church on Grand avenue at 2:30 p. m. Theme for serinvited to attend these services.

Episcopal.

Congregational.

Norwegian and Danish Methodist. Corner of Duane and 37th street. . mon, "Uncannonized Saints.' Evening Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Preachservice in English at the Uppertown ing at 11 mornin gand 7:45 evening. church at 7:30. Subject for sermon, The presiding elder, Rev. Lyng C. "Truth is Eternal." You are cordially Hason, will preach; after preaching • the members and Christian friends

Presbyterian.

Morning worship, 11 o'clock. "Will

Christ Wield the World?" Sunday

will partake of the Lord's Supper. The Scandinavian people are cordially Grace Church: Services on Sunday, invited to attend. Elias Gjerding,

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Pray you, my master, leave to me this thing; I, who was rich one day, today am poor Beyond men's envying, save but for this,

Pray you, my master, let me keep my dream. Oh, Love, I gave to you so much, so much-Desire of joy, yea, and desire of tears-Leave me this one dear solace in my touch, This little lamp to light the desolate years.

Of very youth, of very happiness? Why should you covet this one fairing left? Nay, grant me this. What slave could ask for less?

Pray you, my master, let me keep my dream. 6 6/14

This dream for whose glad sake I still endure. All else you filched in that one Judas kiss.

Pray you, my master, leave to me this thing.

Pray you, my master, let me keep my dream,

Poem for Today

By Theodosia Garrison

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