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THE CHURCH AND LABOR.

The convention of the Christian Church in Omaha asked for the resignation of Rev. Bruce Brown, a minister of Denver, on the charge of "sensationalism." It is interesting to look at the itemized bill against this man or are you degenerates? In the name and to note just what a church con- of your country and its sacred instivention designates as "sensationalism."

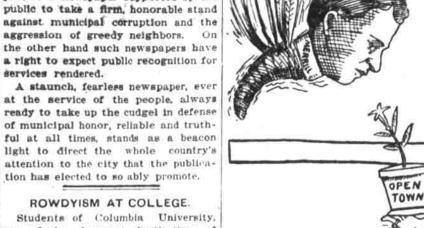
The first charge against Mr. Brown is, that he has permitted different men to use his pulpit for the discussion of the labor questions before the people. The next charge is that he consented to allow a gentleman to address an is falling on the heads of those felaudience from his pulpit, in opposition to certain beliefs held by Mr. Brown in order that he (Mr. Brown) might refute the arguments before the same audience.

In the first charge let us look at the surroundings of a Denver pulpit.

Denver is the capital city of one of the greatest states of the west. In mining, smelting, railroad business, irrigation, stock raising and the industrial lines, she is second to none. She the sound, ringing justice which has is a state of laboring men and Denver been handed out to this municipal out-

support in the promotion of schemes that might enhance the value of his mends that 100,000 Chinese coolies be property, and seldom is he refused admitted to the Philippines. If we journalistic encouragement which paid \$20,000,000 for the islands, and many other millions besides the means on the part of the newspaper an expenditure of money and brain force. The city that would be progressive must turn its attention to its newspapers. The people must be as ready

thousands of lives, to start a Chinese colony, the price was decidedly too high. to assist a deserving press as the press is to help the public. Community interests should not be made to suffer because of a selfish refusal on the part of a newspaper supported by the



Now the retailers are keeping the

price of coal up, and strengthening

ernment ownership of the coal mines.

The East has opened and is maintain-

Englishmen are said to drink double

the amount of alocholic drinks the

Americans do. You see we only drink

half as much because they get away

with the whole thing by drinking half-

Where Russell Sage has the advant-

age over. Charles M. Schwab is that

when he has to rest he knows more

ing a high-school on Socialism.

Still buzzing.

Collector Shuster of Manila recom-

Students of Columbia University, one of the foremost institutions of learning in the land, were prevented from engaging in a general brawl, by a Justice of the United States Supreme Court, who took a leader by the collar anl shook him into a sense of his position in the world. The freshmen were to hold a meet-

tion has elected to so ably promote.

ROWDYISM AT COLLEGE.

services rendered.

ing to discuss class subjects, when the sophomores decided they should not do so. The freshmen assembled at the hands of those who believe in govthe appointed time, and the sophomores were on the ground to break up the meeting. A Justice of the Supreme Court, who is a member of the law faculty of Columbia, happened along just at this time and took in the sit-

uation. Sixty-nine years old, he grabbed six-foot bully, who was leading the rioting sophomores, and pushed him and-half. out of the building, after shaking him from center to circumference.

It is not necessary to repeat the words of the old justice. They are too hot for common type

of men, have you the minds ?"

THE PROPER MEDICINE.

The St. Louis treatment of the



"grafter" will discourage the business. than to hire a special train in which It is a nice stroke of retribution that to do his resting.

lows-not men-who should have been An explosion of fireworks in New respected citizens today, enjoying the York City Tuesday night killed 10 and honors consequent upon integrity. In- counting those hurt in the stampede stead of this, they are in the common following, injured 1,500. It is safe to jail, fighting fleas with the vagabond say there were not many Democrats and the burglar. It is just where they among them.

have chosen to go. Actions fix the It is reported the Sultan of Turkey destination of men, in public affairs. has dispensed with a larger portion of They are architects of their future station, and can build either a gallows or his harem. Probably put them on the a throne. It is refreshing to think of market for Thanksgiving.

Philadelphia leads all the cities in is a city of laboring men. Not a hot- lawry. In the whole history of the the number of its divorces, probably of each party. bed of agitators and walking delegates, country, there is no page that deserves because it is the City of Brotherly by attending and demanding those rights principles of some of these other cults,

ETHICS AND RELIGION.

Has Not "Sat at Ease In Zion." Speaking of the union of all Fresby-

on the Lord's Day, the good doctor has for the past 20 years worked with un-gloved hands for the uplifting of the submerged humanity around about his church.

He has been, in the highest sense of the word, a missionary-not to foreign lands, but to his own land-and where is the missionary in India or China or Japan who can compare with him in actual good done?

He has "converted no heathen" in foreign lands, but he has lifted many a poor fellow onto his feet here in New York, made a happy, useful, self-respecting man of him, and sent him on his way rejoicing. And now if the great Presbyterian

Church is going to get itself together for the purpose of doing the sort of work that Dr. Rainsford is doing, the blessed results that are sure to follow cannot now be estimated.

When Christianity, from being a laby. rinth of fussing sects, becomes a grand alliance for the purification of men's lives and the lifting up of the ideals of the everyday life, the old world will go ahead with greats leaps and bounds! No one has a right to say that Christianity is a failure. As yet Christianity has never been tried. But, judging from the actions of the Presbyterians of the United States, it looks as though it might be tried before long.

"The Citizen's Duty to the State." The Rev. Robert L. Paddock, rector of the Church of the Holy Apostle, deliv-Y. M. C. A on "The Citizen's Duty to the State." He said in part: "It is a pathetic condition of society

and Christianity that preachers fall to take their part in the discussion of political subjects. Parishioners should demand that their ministers interest themselves in politics. A man cannot be a good Christian if he does not exercise all the privileges and duties of good citizenship. "The preachers of old were bound up

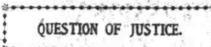
in politics. Isaiah, if alive and in New York, would be one of the most radical preachers in this city. I believe he would call a meeting of ministers and give them a lecture such as they never listened to before. He would tell them they were not doing their duty to Christianity and men. "In the Jewish Church the saints

were not hollow-cheeked, puny, insipid Those who had done extraordimen. nary things for the wtate were the chief religious men. There were Abraham, Moses, David, Joshua. Jesus was one of the most interested of men in politics. He never took sides, He was no partisan, but He was interested

"I don't mean to suggest whom you shaft vote for Tuesday. I call want to call your attention to the duties of Christlan men."

Mr. Paddock recalled an election cap-tain he once knew who showed him the district book giving the prices paid cer-

tain electors for their yotes. "Hundreds and thousands are selling their wotes every day" he continued. "What a farce it is now for the Christian men to go to the polls and imagine we have a choice, when in reality we are only voting for the tools of the boss We may gain our right



James Creelman, writing in the New York Journal, of Christian Scientists, says:

Speaking of the union of all Presby-terian bodies in the United States, the New York Journal makes this reference to the heroic work of the Rev Dr Rains-ford, and some comments pertinent to the status of Christian Churches gener-ally: This brings to mind the fact that within a few weeks now a certain New York clergyman will celebrate the twentieth anniversary of his ministry in this city. This well-known clergyman is, above everything else, an evangelist-using the tot for for each treatment to \$10 for each treatment. Assuming that the average healer makes 35 a day, the total earnings of the 5,000 christian Science healers-aside from free pa-tients-will amount to \$5,475,000 a year. These millions go into the pockets of the healers. Mrs. Eddy's present in-come is largely confined to the sale of the bealers. Mrs. Eddy's present in-come is largely confined to the sale of the bealers. Mrs. Eddy's present in-come is largely confined to the sale of the bealers being an agency for their sole.

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Fact True; is Inference Wrong?

The question arises, in reading the foregoing from Mr. Creelman, is the inference just to the Christian Scientists? Has he cited one fact that is conclusive against the cult, against which he in reighs?

Let the Methodist Episcopal Church be cited in comparison. That great and grand organization maintains the largest religious publishing house in the world, The Methodist Book Concern of New York, of which the Right Reverend Bishop Earl Cranston, of Portland, was at one time one of the two managers. That concern does an enormous business, so much greater than the business of the Christian Scientist in publishing, that the two are scarcely to be compared. Does anyone cite that fact as evidence against the Methodist Church, as proving

that that church is an organization for the securing of mere profit. Again, there are thousands of Methodist ministers, each one of whom is an accredited agent of the Methodist Book Concern, especially for the Christian Advocate, the principal paper of that de-nomination, published in New York, with

the distinguished editor at the head-the Rev. James M. Buckley, D. D., L. L. D. Is that discreditable to the Methodist Church? Does any one offer it as evidence against the sincerity of the people who chance to belong to this branch of the millions who profess the Arminian School of Theology?

Refer It to Attainment of Results. After all, who has the right to refer everything pertaining to disease to the schools that profess old-time principles of treatment? Is it not a question of attainments of results? And is it proven satisfactorily that the practitioner who uses only materia medica is always right, while the other fellow is always wrong

The basis upon which discussion should rest is: Which attains results? Or. rather, which approximates results in curing disease?

It is in order for the opponent of Christian Science or of other cults that abandon old-time theories in disease treatment, to prove that the Christian Scientist does not approximate good results; that he loses more caues than does the other school; that he does not secure results in relieving mankind from the

misery of physical suffering. There are many persons in these days who are disposed to insist upon greater liberality and to recognize that all schools of medicine mostly operate theoretically, and also to acknowledge that there are things yet occult that may sometime be incorporated an the body of admitted truth, or at least, of accepted theory.

Modern Practice.

Every physician practicing under the old school today concedes many of the claims of the people who hold Christian Science, Osteopathic and Mind Cure doctrines. In cases of fevers, for instance, nursing is now the prime essential, more important than medication. Typhoid fever today is cured more by the nurse than by the physician. And, in a sense, the nurse merely applies practically the



TONIGHT'S ATTRACTIONS. The Marguam-"Over the Fence." The Baker-"The Senator Cordray's-"Yon Youson."

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

The Marquam-"A Poor Relation" Tuesday and Wednesday nights. "Hello Bill" Friday and Saturday nights and Saturday matines. The Baker-"The Senator" for the

week Cordray's-"Yon Yonson" for the week.

"The Senator."

At the Baker "The Senator" was the bill for the Sunday performances, and will be for this week. It will make a decided hit, and pack the house. There is much clean comedy in the play, and it has this excellence when handled by the From all parts of the Williamette Val-

Neill Stock Company-it gives every member an opportunity. The character of the Senator, taken by ley comes the report of the tremendous slaughter that has been made on the Wyngate, affords him room for the China pheasants, and it is feared that display of his best powers as an actor. there will be few pheasants for next

He could not do better, nor could anyone else do better. Mr. Wyngate is a good enough Senator to play before kings. Miss Countiss also has comedy this week, and succeeds wonderfully in adding to a part already well provided for in the author's lines and business. She is charming as Mrs. Hillary, and her previous work compared with her handling of this character proves that she possesses ver-

satility of wide range. The cast throughout is so appropriate that each member is perfectly suited to the part. Seriatum, one may speak conscientious words for Mr. Bernard, as

Count von Stahl; Mr. Mower as Mr. Denman, Mr. Russell as Vance, Mr. Southard as the Chinese secretary, Mr. Siddle as Secretary Armstrong and Mr. Merris as Lieut. Schuyler; and have warm praise for the ladies without exception. Mrs. Gleason was an ideal society woman; Miss McNelll appeared to good advantage as Mrs. Armstrong; Miss Esmond was excellent as Miss Denman and Miss Rhoads

good Josie. "The Senator" is a piece in which

comedy is admixed with some very seri-ous business in proportions that carry it far beyond the boundary line of farce into he realm of the real drama. There are fine, strong characters, affecting situa-tions and many features that appeal appeal strongly without the element of fun-mak While of fun there is plenty, and ng. it is of the same cultivated sort, never objectionable to the rafined, such as al-

ways finds expression upon the stage of the Baker

"Yon Yonson."

"Yon Yonson" comes again to Cordray's, having opened yesterday afternoon and playing then and in the evening to crowded houses. "Yon Yonson" is familiar to everyone who attends theatres and almost everyone admires the bighearted Swede who is the hero of the play

Nelse Erickson, who is Yon Yonson, has reputation and it is only necessary to that he sustains that reputation to tell most of the theatre patrons what sort of work he did. He carried his audience to the lumber woods of the North Middle West, introduced them to scenes that are characteristic of that region, and held their attention and admiration to the

and. The company is very good throughout, and the assurance is that the house will be crowded for the week.

"A Contented Woman."

The next production at The Baker Theatre by the Nelll Stock Company will be the famous comedy by Charles E. Hoyt, "A Contented Woman," starting with Sunday matinee and running all next week. The play is like all of those from the pen of Mr. Hoyt, a great success and one of exceptional merit.

MANAGER'S ANNOUNCEMENT.

try, it does not come as an entire

stranger, as whispers of its mirth-provok-

ourely legitimate lines, without

"Over the Fence."

The latest and funniest farce comedy on the road will be the attraction at the

Marquam Grand Theatre tonight. "Over the Fence" is a three-act musical comedy

by C. Herbert Kerr, Wherever it has been

presented since its opening performance

it has been unanimously received by the

All the market reports show a firm feel-

even such a paradox is the incident of the barrel and the sewing on of poor little Rip's suspender button) and the doings and savings of Noah Vale, his little songs to make the children forget that they are hungry, Scollops and the children all make up an exceptionally appealing and effective ensemble.

Sharles Smith, a sensitive plant. Horace Newman

THE STATE PRESS.

Slaughtering Pheasants

year's shooting. The professional hunt-

er's are chiefly blamed for this navoc with

Oregon's best game bird. From Linn and

Lane dounties alone there have been

nearly 6,000 birds shipped to the Port-land market, and the shipments have been

almost as large from other of the Wil

lamette Valley counties. China pheasants

are getting to be fairly numerous in Rogue River Valley, but they have been

hunted so closely that they have increased

in number very slowly .-- Medford Success.

Trust Put Out.

The Federal Salt Company at San Fran-

cisco has been one of the boldest of trusts; but by an injunction issued by Circuit

Judge Morrow it has been virtually put

out of business. It was forbidden to sell

sait except at what would be a fair mar-ket price of the same if the trust had

not been in existence .- Southern Ore-

Both Knocked Out.

mayor and councilmen went down in de-feat together at McMinnville yesterday.

Of course the Eastern elections were tame

compared with the exictement attending

the settlement of these momentous ques-tions in the Yamhill County capital -

Harney County Crops.

Our farmers have all realized well from

their crops this year and it is hoped a

larger acreage will be cultivated next sea-son. There is big money in farming in

Harney Valley, as prices of grain and

vegetables, as well as stock of all kinds

have been at the top notch with indica-

llons of raising higher .- Burns Times-

To Prevent Fires.

The sentiment ni favor of an amend-The sentiment in favor of an amend-

or prohibit the starting of forest fires is

growing all over the state and the morea-

tions are that several measures will be

introduced at the coming session of the

Legislature. What is needed is a law that

will stop the burning of clearings at cer-

to divide the state into two districts, east

and west of the mountains, and fix dif-

Jurent spasons for each place, on account

of the brush drying so much more than

in the eastern portion of the State than it does on the coast. Besides that there

shoud be a law providing a heavy term

of imprisonment for lighting and leaving

camp or other fires on the property of

ulted so disastrously in the past few

years have started originally from the

embers left at a camp fire by parties who

were traveling through the country .-- As-

Hops Are Money.

others. Many of the fires that have re-

tain seasons of the year, the idea being

Woman's suffrage and salaries for

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letin.

but the home of serious minded, thinking, able, workingmen, anxious to hear the truth and willing to receive it from in political ethics which could not be whatsoever source.

In times of labor difficulty, like those just past, labor issues were discussed in Denver by every one. Being a strong labor state, it took keen interest in every phase of the question. The living topic of the day was discussed in labor halls, parks, streets, homes and pulpits. It absorbed all other issues. People were listening always for something of new moment upon the theme. So, in sympathy with his field of labor, in sympathy with his congregation, his co-laborers, his city, state and surroundings, the Rev. Mr. Brown discussed and allowed the discussion of the labor question from his pulpit. For this, he is to be recalled.

People who remember the circumstances and surroundings of the birth of the founder of the Christian religion, will perhaps wonder if Mr. Brown or his accusers, is at fault. In vindication of Mr. Brown's position on this burning issue, it is gratifying to remember a splendid monument, built by the contributions of laboring men in Colorado, to the late Myron B. Reed, a minister who took a similar interest in the welfare and needs of his people.

The other charge against Mr. Brown can hardly be taken seriously by the average thinking man. That a minister should practice the first simple doctrine of American liberty and be taken to task for it, is beyond comprehension in this age of progression.

Mr. Brown may resign his pulpit. His pay may be stopped by the Board of Trustees, but if he is honest in his stand, he is not out of business.

There is need for him everywhere. As a friend of the masses, he has parsports to every loyal American congregation.

PROGRESS AND JOURNALISM. Progress in cities of the present period goes hand in hand with enterprising journalism. The progressive newspaper is synonomous of a progressive municipality. Without a wide awake. forceful representation through the olumns of its public print no city can bring to the attention of the country at large the natural advantages of its particular state and section.

Brann's Iconoclast made famous the Texas town in which it was published. Burlington became known to all the world through the wittleisms of the Hawkeye, Enterprise unadvertised is a waste of sweetness when applied to the building up of municipalities. The taxpayer looks to his newspaper for Puck.

the attention and study of young men, Love as this one does. It contains a lesson gained in an entire library.

These men had been placed in power by the people who trusted and had respect for their honor and ability. They betrayed their friends. De

bauched their offices. Sold their lives and souls for gold and are now meditating upon the swift and avenging justice, ever on the side of the innocent and the outraged. It is the proper medicine. It is bit-

ter, but it must be taken-it is the people's prescription.

THE ART OF STATESMANSHIP.

seen by a representative of the-press in street. regard to his position on the nomination of Roosevelt in the next conven- to return the blow, shouted: tion

Statesmanship is an art, and Fairbanks is master of it. The whole art and meaning of statesmanship, however, is to make people believe we know something and are in possession of great secrets, no matter how much our appearances belle us.

In a chivalrous and dramatic manthe representative of the press, in gan. which there was no hint of an opinion.

It was just words, nothing else. He didn't say he was nor that he wasn't a gauzy film of rhetoric over the matter and left the press agent entangled in it. This is the whole substance

and acme of the statesmanship of today. There is not much voluntary, who never got much lower. honest, unbridled opinion among the great men of the country. Their belief depends. They won't express a direct opinion until they consult the wishes of their masters-the great captains of wealth who sit in judgment upon the policies and private principles of statesmen. God speed the

day of the return of the old Jacksonian fearlessness to American politics!

THE EDITOR'S PANTS.

In an indignant editorial the Des Moines Register and Leader recently re-"The lady(?) who yesterday marked: called the attention of another to our patched breeches, whereat both laughed so heartily, is informed that a new pair will be purchased when her husband's bill settled. It has been due nearly a year Don't criticise a printer \$ dress too closely while you are wearing silk with money due us. Tell your husband to send us \$40.78, and save the cost of a law-

We need another pair of pants." AN OBSERVATION.

It is to be observed that the people who offer bargains get rich faster than the who take advantage of the same .-

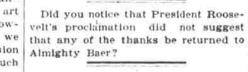
Back in Charleston, S. C., the other day Mrs. Carrie Nation, with a right-hand swing on the jaw, knocked down a cadet of the South Carolina Military Academy,





Mrs. Nation, when the cadet drew back

'Come on; I am Carrie Nation!"



That new comet is said to be leaving us at the rate of 3,000,000 miles a ner, the great politician made a speech day. Must have got a glimpse of Mor-

Baer demands justice; but, before the people are through with him, he in favor of Roosevelt. He just spread may want the kind that is tempered with mercy.

> It may be that man descended from the monkey, and if so, we know some

> > A bill to compel central to answer a



call promptly, etc., under penalty of a fine

The St. Paul Dispatch perpetrates bit of broad humor. It tells about an editor being robbed.

Morgan can see no reason why our infant "Ancient Greek Vase Industry"

should be protected.

Can it be possible that the oil tanks got tanked up and are doing time?

at the primaries "Ask your pastors to put the primary election booth and the regular election

booth on their visiting lists and pay regular calls on them in the same way they visit sick parishioners or make their parish calls."

"The Superstitions of Rockefeller." John D. Rockefeller, the Standard Oil magnate, was grilled before the Unity Congregation in New York the other day. by Hugh O. Pentacost, who said some bitter things of which many were true His references to Mr. Rockefeller were not complimentary to that distinguished gentleman, and indicated temerity on the part of Mr. Pentecost in arising to flay alive a man who wields so much fluence as that wielded by Rockefeller It has been suggested that if there were more Pentecosts in the pulpit, who would call a spade a spade and tell the truth regardless of whom it affected, it might do some good in the world. Mr. Pentecost said in parts

"It is amusing how intellectual some men can be on some lines and how puerlle on others," he said. "An instance of this was when John D. Rockefeller's house burned. Mr. Rockefeller said that God had mercifully and graciously saved the members of his family from the flames and as a token of his gratitude to the God whom he says he serves and loves he gave \$500,000 to the Columbia University on condition that they raise a stipulated amount somewhere else.

'Rockefeller believes God saved him and his family from the flames. I wonder if he believes God set the house on fire just to show he could and would save him? Or, perhaps, he believes God allowed the Devil to set the house on fire. "If God is good I think He would re-

fuse to have anything to do with such a person as Rockefeller, whose connection with the Standard Oil Company is but a long series of crimes. stands for all that is worst in the

is nothing beautiful in the character or life of Rockefeller."

FACING THE MUSIC.

The stereotyped sugared reports of fashionable marriages pall. One hails with delight the Missouri up-to-date style of doing such notices. They run this way: 'Married-Miss Sylvia Rhodes to James Carnahan, last Saturday afternoon. The bride is an ordinary town girl, who doesn't know any more than a rabbit about cooking and never helped her poor mother three days in her life. She is not a beauty by any means, and has a galt like a fat duck.

The groom is well known here as an up-to-date loafer, has been living off the old folks all his life, and don't amount to anything nohow.

"They will have a hard life while they live together, and the News hastens extend absolutely no congratulations. for we don't believe any good can come from such a union."-New Yorker.

ROUND-ABOUT REASONS. "What makes you so anxious to go to

Europe to live? "My patriotism." änswered the quizzical person. "I am not a man of super-abundant means, but I like everything

that is American, and I want to go abroad where I can purchase American products at the least possible expense." -Omaha News,

in that she labors to place the patient under such conditions as will improve his mental frame and thus conduce to recovery.

Hospitals are made pleasant and comfortable. They are, in a sense, practical application of some of the principles of Mental or Christian Science, pertaining to curing disease,

prosperous career, has commenced a trans-continental tour extending from the Whenever a physician insists upon his Atlantic to the Pacific, and from the great lakes to the gulf, and in the course patient being cheerful, he demonstrates that there is at least reason to believe there is something in the theory that the of the same will appear at the Marquam Grand Theatre next Friday and Saturmind has much to do with recovery, and day nights, with a popular matinee Sat-urday, making its initial appearance in he admits in part that materia medica is inadequate to accomplish desired rethis city. Although Mr. Goodhue's merry play is new to this section of the counsults.

Let Us Counsel Toleration.

We cannot yet accept the tenets of ing qualities have reached here in-Christian Science as demonstrated truth. We must await the future for a conclusive verdict. "Yet we will do well, we who believe in the excellence of the old school of medicine, if we relax somewhat, in the prevalent invective against those who apparently have some of the truth to support them, and who are not all wrong.

Sometime, the world will have evolved a system of disease treatment that will embody the excellences of the materia medica, and the undoubted excellence of the intelligent use of the mind or the "psychic" nature, as you as you please, in the warding off of disease and the curing of disorders that afflict humanity. recently in "The Telephone Girl," "King

HE DID NOT BUY.

Dodo" comedies, and who is almost universally A merchant in a country town recently conceded to be America's coming light singing comedian. The balance of the used a bulletin board to advertise his business instead of putting an ad in his home paper. An old granger, with the gable end of his pants out came along known here, the list of names including the Messrs. S. S. Wiltsle, Arthur L. Cog-liser, Frank T. Glenn, Gideon Burton, and saw the sign: "Before you buy pants come in and see ours." He went in and Robert Watt and the Misses Kathryn there was not a man clerk in the store Vincent, Mildred Claire, Marion Kirby He bought a corn-cob pipe and went out and Pauline M. Hickler. The advance Chrs. an religion. There are heantiful whistling, "There's No Place Like Home." things in the Christian religion, but there -Exchange. cate of sate will open pert. Wednesday, morning at 10 o'clock.

Mind or Matter?

All the human minds are diffrun-Ain't no two of 'em the same, Some want ploddin' work a plenty hers hanker after fam

Some will risk their lives fur glory. Notoriety some seek. Then there air the kind that's wantin' So much money every week.

Mighty queer old proposition, Some want love and some want gold, In the simmerin' heat o' summer Some is wishin' fur the cold.

Durn' strange thing, this human fancy, Takes all kinds of funny turns, Men 'll sing inside a prison, Woman giggle while she churns.

Some folks sick an' getting sicker Almost all their tarnal lives Some men run their pesky legs off Chasin' after others' wives,

An' you'll also find that wimmen Sometimes, often, now and then, Will be found a hikin' closely In the troubled wake of men.

Some folks lay these strang cavortins To the Devil-call 'em sin-Preachers launch tirades agin 'em, Then go out and ask 'em in.

Aln't no way to get around it. No blamed way thet I kin find. 'Cept to blame it to prevarseness Of the pesky human mind. -EDWIN R. COLLINS.

"Hello Bill." After three years of success in the East

ing and many predictions are being made hat nops will bring fancy prices before the close of this season's transactions, unprecedented in the annals of farce However, when the old a lage is rememomedy, Willis Maxwell Goodhue's jolly bered that "death and taxes are the only comedy, "Hello Bill," with its strong cast sure things" not many growers will allow and clever comedians, pretty girls, tunetheir crops to become "old olds" even at ful singers and all the adjuncts to its the present good prices .- Harrisburg Bul-

A Happy Thought.

In the light of current events it might be well to remove the statehouse to Portland, give that city the entire legislative representation of the state, and otherwise airrange matters so that the schemes of the metropolitan real estate schemers and politicians can be expeditiously carried out.-Astorian.

A Good Suggestion.

numerable times, and theatre-goers of General Wilson made an excellent sug-gestion at the first meeting of the authra-Portland have rebeived many critiques of this scream begetter from those who have seen it in the East. Put together cite coal strike commission when he re-quested that facilities be afforded the the commission for seeing how and where the miners lived, etc.-McMinnville Register. faintest attempt at clap-trap or impossible situations, it gets its laugh purely from the natural humor of its lines and

Are Learning.

the complex, yet wholly possible situa-tions the author has provided for his A corruption fund of \$20,000 has bobbed characters. The cast which has been se-lected for this season's tour of "Hello up in the city council of Havana, which indicates that our recently emancipated Bill" is said to be one of more than ordi-Cuban friends are progressing rapidly and nary strength, as will be readily seen when it is stated that the principal oyously along the road which leads to that ideal of American municipal government so happily exemplified in St. Louis comedy role is assumed by James F. Mac-Donald, a handsome and talented young chap who has made most pronounced hits and Minneapolis .- Astoria Budget.

Wants It Himself.

and other of the recent musical State Senator Booth of Lane now lets it be known that he is a candidate for United States Senator. He had been United States Senator. counted as favorable to Fulton, but now ompany comprises many artists well thinks the latter cannot make it, so he would like to make a try at it himself .---Forest Grove Times.

A Mormon Senator.

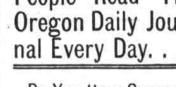
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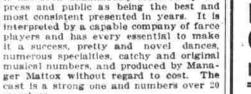
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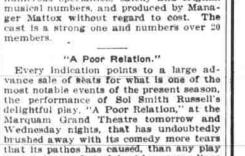
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ever written. It is full of humorous lines

and situations that ingeniously and irre-

sistibly compel alternate laughter and

first, the pathetic squalor of act second

tears. The scene of the breakfast in act

with its silver lining of sad drollery (for