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AT THE SIGN OF 1905.

LEAVE no stone unturned to insure the success of Oregon's great undertaking, the Lewis and Clark fair, is the ambition every loyal citizen in our state. The oman's club, an organization of citias loyal as loyalty itself, welcomes of The Journal, toward stirring whole country to a realization of attractiveness of Portland's invita-The fair commission looks to the hey should. There is absolutely no on why the citizens and the wspapers should not accomplish all advertising that the fair demands blication whatsoever has any right spect or receive any remunerati "coming-out party," and the Woman's elub heartily endorses the wisdom and economy displayed by the commission in taking this stand. Their ability to successfully finance the fair has been emonstrated by their report recently ublished, and Oregonians await with onfidence a successful culmination of

whole world, and to reiterate again and gain, until the heavens resound with the clamor: "Come to the land of per-fect summers, of glorious mountain peaks and majestic rivers. Come where the roses always bloom, and the broad valleys are gardens filled with nature's beauty. Come one and all, to Oregon, where the occident clasps hands with the orient. Come to the Lewis and Clark fair, and stop at the sign 1905." E. M. N.

WHY WE ARE HERE

T IS NOT as pioneers or as promot-ers of a new sensation that the Woman's club of Portland has stepped into the rocky path of traslism. We realize so fully the height of the plane that has been reached by the many brilliant women who have achieved success in that line, that we would hesitate and be lost if we were only seeking "the bubble, reputation." That is not what we are working for, however, although it would be most welcome if it sought us. Our object is twofold-first, to give to our readers dly, to add somewhat to our fund for and you will see what it means to us and to Pertland. When you are boarding in, or renting a house, do you ever feel thoroughly and safely at home? Are you not always more or less on suffer-ance, at the mercy of circumstances that may force you to give up surround-ings to which you have become attached? and substantiality that marks the house built for a home? In fact, are you ever y at home until you own a house ned for yourself, by yourself? As with individuals, so it is with the Woman's club has asked these questions, and answered to the attractiveness of our city. If the club receives the support that it it will be able to send letters to all of the federated clubs of the country, representing about \$00,000 members, extending to them the courtesy and hospitality of the clubhouse while they are visiting the Lewis and Clark fair. In 1805.

fair, in 1905. Is not that worth while to Portland? —E. MAY NEWILL. LOCAL POLITICS.

CERTAIN member, who shall be nameless, was urged to write up local politics for the club issue, and, armed with peneil and smell-ing-salts, she began to seek out the truth. Alas and glack! The editors soon re-ceived from her, instead of the promised article, a message in which she respect-fully but firmly declined the overwhelming honor. It was then up to the edi- who held a majority of the Northern tors, who are here and now prepared to Pacific stock prior to the organization state all that has been discovered. Pro- of the Northern Securities company, ceeding upon the Sherlook Holmes meth- some of the Northern Pacific shares and sat in the quiet of our sanctum and

inscription "Inde," and as it accom-plished one of its handsprings we diseasiness on the part of the chef who was busily stirring the mixtures in the pot and kettle. In these vessels could be seen a liquid of very uncertain color and consistency, for seething over its

of her majority for the fearless states-

our appreciation of their generous asimpregnable convictions as to the ensistance is enthusiastic and unstinted,
the individual. They should the responsibility which he assumes be encouraged in following the bent of their talents, for nature endows them their talents, for nature endows them the strong enough to stand the strain of sponse to our appeals than because of their talents, for nature endows them with certain talents to show what she recks with the shame of this exploitaseveral years' wear and tear. Our city the excellent reading matter they have es and legislative enactments furnished. contain nearly every good law that conditions up to the present time have made necessary or advisable, but very many of them have been adopted only to be treated as so much waste paper that would better be consigned to the figures than left to cumber the shelves of the creative department. What is needed to our success and happiness in other creative department. What is needed to our success and happiness in other than left to cumber the shelves of the state of paternity offers, the "waste department. What is needed to our success and happiness in other than left to cumber the shelves of the state of paternity offers, the "waste officials whe will enforce not alone those laws that happen to please them or that seem expedient, but all of the laws as that happen to please them as that happen to please them as that we may benefit by the

hem and stand upon their merits in his campaign? Is it more likely that he will live up to them afterward because he has not committed himself publicly to them before election? Are we no treated to the spectable of duly elected officials indulging in the grace ful art of sidestepping and about-facing just as nimbly as any weathercock veer

A change of stunts would be desirable. but is not to be expected, unless our of an underlying conviction or two. or that, if they are, by some accident orable, inflexible upholders of the law election?

consent to face a local issue in the for its honors without at the same time worthy man becomes their choice.

the same degree in city, county and state, and then we would escape many of these unpleasant little shocks that come to us when we see a public official to make room for expediency, and toss-ing his honor to the rabble to snari

dissfully ignorant of the mechanical de vices to which the politicians resort, but they can both see and feel the gen eral effect, and they do not for a mo such-with honest convictions as to physical force to uphold them, you harassed only by the self-seekers and soul-destroyers, an official whose run or re-election will be but a gentle constitutional as compared to his opponents Public opinion will clear the way for him, and he will have a open field to

WILL HARRIMAN OR HILL CONTROL?

ests or the Harriman-Rocke-feller interests control the railway lines to the Oregon and Washington Pacific? This is the burning question which the recent mermade acute. sure, the interest of the public is but bination finally wins the public will pay Hill roads and to the Harriman roads. To the traveling public it would seen give the most wretched and highest rolling stock and its treacherous road-bed is voted the worst ever, until one cause the Northern Pacific has incurred the uncomfortable habit of giving a good service to its patrons, and for of a state can drive peaceful citizens other reasons which we need not here from their homes and use the military enumerate, both Mr. Harriman and Mr. power of the state to keep them away. The public knows what to expect if either should get full control of the Northern Pacific and the Burlington, so that they would be in position to fix firmly the standard of transcontinental

The merger decision, as the public is beginning to realise, did not decide that competing railways might not be merged, it decided merely that they may not be merged through the device holding company. As soon as the rail-way magnates had this matter settled they proceeded to merge in another way. Hill wants to merge in his own way, that is, so that he and his associates will have control of the Northern Pa-cific, the Great Northern and the Burlington. This he proposes to accom-plish by giving the Harriman interests. who held a majority of the Northern the pipe and shag tobacco, we some of the Great Northern shares in return for Northern Securities stock. ought over all that we had seen and Mr. Harriman and his associates would then have a minority interest in That we shall not recount, for the the Great Northern and the Northern dards of conduct. When a child stays lary that might express the Pacific and Mr. Hill and his associates situation is dying from overwork, and would control both roads. Mr. Hill is or to play hookey, and return next morn-Id like to be able to give it a de- also said to have a controlling interest ing bringing an excuse from the parent in the Burlington.

The most prominent features of the political structure, as seen from our wants all of his Northern Pacific stock sanctum, seemed to be a large black pot labeled "Republican," resting on a huse "Republican," resting on a huge of the Northern Pacific and through range, and pear the pot a kettle, not so that he would have virtual control of large, but of the same smutty exterior the Burlington. Either way one takes as the pot. The kettle, needless to say, it, the roads will be merged, the question was marked "Democrat." Several other is whether they will be merged with utensils with no apparent reason for the Hill interests or with the Harriman being were in evidence, especially a interests. So far as the people are conwaffle-iron whose name we take the slightest difference who wins. Thus covered by watching carefully several the slightest difference who wins. Thus of its hasty "flops." One side bore the far Mr. Hill seems to have the whip cerned, we cannot see that it will make hand. Mr. Harriman seems to have "walked into his parlor" when he toyed tinguished on the other side the mystic with the Northern Securities proposition letters "pendent." The frequency of its and now the Harriman railways seem and now the Harriman railways seem destined to merge by themselves.
MRS. J. W. BENNETT,

OUR CONTRIBUTORS.

TE COMMEND them to you, each stir of the chef's spoon.

There is not a shadow of doubt that we shall be served from the Republican pot, but with what flavor is a matter of debate. Oregon is the first state to take the center of the stage with her unseasonable June elections and the transfer of the stage with her unseasonable June elections and the transfer of the stage with her unseasonable June elections and the transfer of the stage with her unseasonable June elections and the transfer of the stage with her unseasonable June elections and the transfer of the stage with her unseasonable June elections and the transfer of the stage with her unseasonable June elections and the transfer of the stage with her unseasonable June elections and the transfer of the stage with her unseasonable June elections and the transfer of the gambling house and the sympathy. Werther's ideal was one of material gain resulting in a life of instance of prostitution: "This money is blood money and leaves its stain behind can no longer use the old phrase to our dessant drudgery, ending in a barren sordid old age. It is character and not conditions that count today. Children when you would crimson the future of your witers should be taught early that it depends when the conditions that of the conditions and the same of prostitution: "This money is blood money and leaves its stain behind can no longer use the old phrase to our witers blood money and leaves its stain behind it. Would you care so much for it that children: "You ought to be grateful for you would crimson the future of your witers and daughters with it?"

We can strict the provided with the same of the same of prostitution: "This money is blood money and leaves its stain behind can no longer use the old phrase to our witers blood money and leaves its stain behind it. Would you care so much for it that the provided with the provided with the same of prostitutions."

We can strict the provided with the same of prostitutions: "This money is blood money and leaves its stain behind the same of prostitut onable June elections, and the size youd our limiting oceans, while many of wholly upon themselves to make themman and honest politician Roosevelt will circles. This adds to the latter a zest ing strengthens character like the feel-stimulate or discourage, as the case may of unknown possibilities in their work, ing of individual responsibility. When be, the efforts of the Democrats of the and argues only that they have not we desire our children to do good work Pacific coast.

In the local field, what we all, women as well as men, want is candidates of Our appreciation of their generous as—must stand the individual. They should

what he is trying to do with Colorado. Americans of the old imperialism and its incidental horseback government, do not. They look on in amazement certain that time will de-velop motives and results. From this taste of military despotism. With tions of his oath of office, Governor Pea-body is trying to rule Colorado as though state of the American union. As to which served to develop this law-break ing mania on the part of Colorado's of that controversy have little or nothing to do with the matter now in hand It seems to be admitted that a violent mob arose in some of the Colorado counties and with armed force drove some of the law-abiding citizens of these counties from their homes at the same Governor Peabody's orders the militia of the state aided in this deportation. None of the men driven from their homes were accused of crime. Their economic ideas differed from those of sens who constituted the armed mob, son for deporting them. After a time when Governor Peabody

hreatened them if they came, and we these citizens wished to return in a did this in order to protect the exiled citizens in their right to return to their The militia actually reinthey seized and suppressed the newsany information to be sent from the place and finally arrested, on an obresenting the exiles, who visited the rethe courts of Colorado, regularly constituted and acting within their contitutional rights, granted a writ of ment of the taxpaying but unrepre

Governor Peabody permitted his militried to communicate with him in the city of Denver, which was not under martial law, that friend was assaulted by an officer of the militia and because most to death by the militia and then arrested and imprisoned. To Americans who believe in

speech, in respect for courts and the or-derly processes of civil government, no comment is necessary. If a governor past have known how to charge the blood was shed in the past to bring public all that the traffic will bear, and about freedom of speech and of the for an essentially villainous service press and the right of the citizen to be

THE IMPLANTING OF LOW IDEALS.

HAT all success depends upor ideals is one of the certainties of life. If you were to ask the ideal he held in mind for his child, his answer would invariably be success; the worst that could possibly happen failure. Now, how many parents have a world-coveted, clusive thing, success? Whether success means to them material gain, social position or a finely balanced character, it will deter ing of the child

If parents are imbued with false and uncertain ideals of life, how can children be expected to recognize true stanstating that little Johnny was ill, the teacher discovers the real difficulty in When parents indulge in uncharitable

criticism of other people or display envy or malice towards any one, they are implanting these same traits in young minds that are alike receptive to good

Shamming of all sorts is quickly imitated, ft being a peculiarity of children to love to pretend to be something that to love to pretend to be something that Selma's ideal social success was a low one, but she sacrificed everything to it, Meister gives a powerful picture of a wrong ideal. Wilhelm's ideal was that of the highest individual development, which resulted in a life of keen enjoythem are known only to much smaller selves what they wish to be. For nothof protecting and keeping them in their

of your entire social circle. The world needs and always demands the character, that comes from true culture. While culture is of infinite value to the individual, its most precious result is the enlarging of our sympathy for others. The cultured person is always an ideal-ist, who sees beyond the immediate per-sonal demands into the needs and pos-

sibilities of the future, MRS. JULIA MARQUAM. GOOD CITIZENSHIP.

N endeavoring to write a brief ticle for the women's issue of The Journal, I am reminded of a famous cook, who, when asked for a recipe for her rabbit pudding began her formula with "First catch your My recipe for good citizen "First catch your citizen." we are to believe what our breth ren of the pulpit and bar are telling the good citizen is, like consistency lewel of exceeding scarcity. The

had withdrawn his troops from these riot is at a discount, the grafter at a places, the deported residents decided to premium. the mother sex of a nation in vain. This sex is endowed by nature with Itself to be the one element that today is lacking, in most states, to complete arena of citizenship. Such a man dreads do more in this matter of stimulating the woman citizen, just as the victim of public opinion than they have done in help it. He is the victim of a one-sexed He is as unable to generate good citizenmake a rabbit pudding till she had "firs caught the hare."

Good citizenship means a governmen of the people, for the people, by the people. Politics, or the sort of citizensented citizen of both sexes, by the politician for the politician. driver gaid to him: You aren't a drum-mer for you have no satchel; nor a law-

exist in most of the states, the disor- Then Roosevelt knows hydroger "All are but parts of a composite at sea, and they seem to have lost both

their co-workers of the bar who are not think much of Hearst, as a rule, agitating the question, make a note of but they see in him the one obstacle this fundamental fact and they will to the capture of the Democratic party help the progressive women of Oregon by the "reorganizers." Friends of Cleveto establish good citizenship through land are not a bit enthusiastic over the aid of the ballot. It cannot be done Parker, but they hope that he may be in any other way.

ABIGAIL SCOTT DUNIWAY.

FORCE OF PUBLIC OPIN-ION.

TITHOUT sufficient public opin ion to demand its enforce ment, a law is a dead letter Public opinion recognizes the necessity for a regulation. Public the necessity for a regulation. The major into life the apparently man popular opinion demands the passage of a law, izes into life the apparently man opinion demands the passage of a law, izes into life the apparently man opinion opinion fails to bund Democracy. Conservative Democracy of the passage of a law, izes into life the apparently man opinion opinion fails to bund Democracy. Conservative Democracy of the passage of a law, izes into life the apparently man opinion opinion fails to bund Democracy. Conservative Democracy opinion fails to bund Democracy. vided, but the supply of oil of public In fact, it looks now as though Democ-opinion being lacking, the machine racy would be split wide open before opinion being lacking, the machine creaks and grinds in its efforts to accreaks and grinds in its efforts to accomplish the purpose for which it was as to permit the election practically to created and finally stops altogether. And go by default. Roosevelt seems to have what a task it is to start it againsometimes an impossible task.

There is a periodical awakening of the social forces. Public opinion applies a little oil, the machine grinds out a few spasmodic efforts and the oil being ex-

Let us pray that the crusade recently they are not. This trait, carried in life, ruption, has laid in a liberal supply of the dignity results in a sham character, such a one the oil of public opinion. Without it ity of parenthood. as Robert Grant depicts in Selma White. but little relief can be expected. Public opinion must be strong enough to overcome the financial loss involved. Public opinion must be unsparing in impressing on the minds of the intersponsible for the little life which has while her character became utterly Public opinion must be unsparing in false and despicable. Goette's Wilhelm impressing on the minds of the interested parties the greater importance come to us, so are we bound to care for of public virtue as against vice in the its future, so must we feel that whatshape of private gain. Public opinion must say to the man who receives the

Public opinion must wield its force against a city administration that open-ly countenances gambling and vice. Pub-lic opinion should condemn a grand jury ecutive who is part and parcel of the system. That he does not participate erally admitted, and that is, that for

soed ones and have the bad ones tested and repealed.

What is a man worth whose convictions concerning the right and wrong questionable that he dares not express questionable that he dares not express what he is trying to do with the mand stand upon their merits in his trying to do with the mand stand upon their merits in his trying to do with the mand stand upon their merits in his trying to do with the mand stand upon their merits in his trying to do with the mand stand upon their merits in his trying to do with the mand stand upon their merits in his trying to do with the mand stand upon their merits in his trying to do with the mand the man because the blight of the make at which it is offered it is not choice—

It is not Public opinion, whom shall be blame? should be taught to every woman for she parents—the city authorities? fore she marries—those laws which and again, club women, rally to the with the care of the human body, support of public opinion. What betwork can we do than to create a the plane or violin, we spend hours with bile sentiment strong enough to con-min the vile practice of expectoration the time spent in the symnasium as well with the "White Plague" stalking guard the little life which every true sout in our midst we must appeal to woman hopes to have placed in her bout in our midst we must appeal to ublic opinion to help us in our battle gainst it. Other cities are waging re-

> streetcar. Or in patiently hanging to a strap while three people occupy enough room for six people. Let us stimulate public opinion by asking the greedy ones to "please move up." Or we might do better, embody public opinion in a bor. In no other city of its size is there such deficient streetcar etiquette. And public opinion goes serenely on enduring the smoke from the front platform coming in through the open front door. Public opinion still climbs on and off the crowded rear platform instead of insisting that this one passage way be kept clear and goes on inhaling the smoke from cigars, vile pipes and viler cigarettes. Some day public opinion will be horrified by an accident caused by some devotee getting off the that the companies put wire gates on the side of the car next the opposite track. Some day public epinion will demand that the motorman be so pro-tected from the crowd on the front In no other city of its size is there such reckless disregard of the safety

Club women can do much to brin bout these reforms; club women sh ion than they have done in

MILLIE TRUMBULL IT LOOKS EASY FOR ROOSEVELT.

ELDOM in the history of American politics has a candidate for president seemed so absolutely certain of success as President not seem particularly popular with the Wall street section of the party. What Roosevelt has done to win their enmity, outsider cannot velt is merely a bluff intended to help him out in his role of popular cham-pion. With the possible exception of ocrat in the United States today who What in thunder is your profession?'
The stranger answered: T am a politician.' 'A politician.' said the driver.
Oh; politics ain't a profession; it's a other precious bits of plumage too And judging from conditions as they tion of his gallant political chapeau? est interests of the Woman's club and of Portland to have a clubhouse and to have a clubhouse and to have it soon. Architecturally, socially, the clubhouse would add to the item the attractiveness of our city. If the attractiveness of our city. If past have known how to charge the club and the state to keep them away, der is epidemic. Man, witnout woman, if the good trusts and the good trusts and the good politicians. He newspapers and imprison citizens at will, home, is like one half of a pair of shears. He needs the whole implement, is going to make the good trusts and the good politicians from the good politicians from the good politicians from the good politicians from the good politicians. He needs the whole implement, is like one half of a pair of shears. He needs the whole implement, below the club of the confines the past to bring the club of the confines and the past to bring the confines and the good politicians from the good politicians from the good politicians from the good politicians. He needs the whole implement, is like one half of a pair of shears. He needs the whole implement, the civic and the confines the confines the past to bring the confines and the past to bring the confines and the good politicians from the good trusts and the good politicians from the good politicians from the good politicians. He needs the whole implement, is going to make the good politicians grow and the confines the civic and the past to bring the civic and the past to bring the confines and the good politicians from the good politicians. He newspapers and imprison citizens at will, home, is like one half of a pair of the civic and the good politicians. He newspapers and the good politicians from the good politicians from the good politicians. He newspapers and the good politicians from the good politicians from the good politicians from the good politicians from the good politicians. badly in good citizenship as does woman ways and tendencies shrink under the are broken. Must we not give to her it is just as impossible for good cit-blight of his indignation and finally dis-

> Let our clerical brethren and sail and rudder. Friends of Bryan do growd. There is no enthusiasm for any mere name, a political wooden Indian, held up to the gaze of an indifferent public by the political strings of David Bennett Hill and kow-towed to by a few Democratic politicians. Democratic voters by the thousands will take pleas in voting for Reosevelt if Parker is the

born under a lucky star. MRS. J. W. BENNETT. OUR RESPONSIBILITY TO OUR CHILDREN.

HE old order is changing and mothers and fathers are gradually beginning to appreciate the dignity and the responsibil-Time was when all the loyalty, all th

ever measure of success or failure comes to that life, we, its sponsors

by physical and moral law to surround our child with conditions for his development as nearly perfect as we can possibly secure.

This assertion leads us to make an ar-

in the practices does not relieve him of experience in life is so little preparation the responsibility which he assumes made as for motherhood and fatherhood, when he levies the tax upon their rev- For every other activity there is planned specialised training, but for the highest function of the human order, that of reproducing its kind, no prepises?

Is there no demand in this town for failure, and its attendant distressing

public opinion to help us in our battle spainst it. Other cities are waging releases war against this flithy habit, and why not Portland?

Again, club sisters, let us aid public opinion in the breaking up of the countrified habit of Portlanders of sitting down in the seat nearest the door in the streetcar. Or in patiently hanging to a strap while three people occupy enough room for six people. Let us stimulate public opinion by asking the greedy give to our children as their first birth-right, sound bodies? And how many mothers and fathers give their daugh-ters to husbands who are unclean in every sense of the word. The thought of marriage should bring with it this challenge, is that man fit to be the father of my daughter's children? This question should find an equally forceful answer in the heart of the young man or woman.

young man or woman.

Marriage is not simply a sharing of fortunes, it is a sharing in the responsibilities as well.

Granted then that we must give to our children sound bodies and through their helpiess days our best care, when does our responsibility close? Only when our responsibility close? Only when he shall have demonstrated the maturity of his judgment. And leading up to this are many highways and byways, through these, if the foundation has been securely laid in the home, we need not fear that his feet will abide in the

guard, and no matter how strong the en-deavor of the church and state, if the And here is where another element en-

ers into the lives of our children—the feeting influence of the character of his playmates. And into our own lives must enter a new force, a new sense of responsibility—that the future of your child is affected by the future of other children. And we must assume the new responsibility with all its attendant cares. We must adopt as our first proposition, "that the future of all children is the future of all children is the future of my shild."

When this is realized the rest is easy. We are interested in schools—if they are to be good enough for my child, they must be good enough for all children. cares. We must adopt as our first proposition, "that the future of all children is the future of my shild."

to be good enough for my child, they community-if all children are well, my health may be affected. We become interested in the more

it may contaminate my child.

We become interested in the laws of the community—we want a juvenile court law which will forbid my child being forced to associate with grown who makes the contaminate which will punish the man training more to that public which has granted him a competence.

The voters are oriminals—which will punish the man who makes it possible for my child to responsible for my negligence in failing to teach him obedience to law. We well understand that all children must be fed and clothed and educated

if our own child is to realize his full We will come to believe that through but one agency can this be accomplished

punish our children in her jails, reform schools and penitentiaries, if they break asylums for the insane, if physical laws ers of our acquaintance, to the end that It is just as impossible for good cit-izenship to prevail in a government of how ene-half of the people by the other half as it is impossible to have pure half as it is impossible to have pure air without oxygen, or pure water with-nothing short of a wonder. othing short of a wonder.

Democrats, on the other hand, are all to fortify our children against their becoming a "mortgage on society." And as long as two-thirds of our children go hungry, unclad and unjust so long will the one-third fail to realize the fullest measure of his op-MILLIE TRUMBULL

CARNEGIE AND HIS MONEY.

WF Mr. Carnegie is suffering for any suggestions as to the further disposition of his wealth, we would respectfully submit that he could find no more useful, generous, and appropriate manner of doing lasting and world-wide good than by creating a sysstem of scholarships in one or more of tice, and the biennial officers are to be our American universities, corresponding to and complementing the Rhodes seems that we must draw a color line. scholarships at Oxford. Every one appreciates the deep social significance of dil Rhodes' bequest, but the force of its influence will never be fully developed without the reaction upon it of civilization of America.

A Carnegie scholarship at Columbia Tale, Harvard, Princeton or Ann Arbon rolls pleasantly over the tongue, and its sweet savor would lose none of its A kingdom down under the sea; a cottage in wildwoods, a teepes, a sweet savor would lose none of its

Cecil Rhodes' genius shone its bright-est in the conception of this neble pro-ject of a bloodless conquest of the affection and esteem of the scattered mem-bers of the Anglo-Saxon race, by means of the glorious environment and teach-ing of Oxford acting upon the receptive minds of young men. Have we not many lessons that might be impressed upon our English cousins of a sufficiently plastic age, and hereby doing our part toward cementing a friendship that may form the mold for a Christian world? It only remains, then, for some loyal and heavily encumbered American to unburden his bank account—and, perhaps, his conscience—by devoting some of his wealth to the establishment of scholarships in this country for young Englishmen.

THE WOMAN'S CLUB.

Long years ago, when the world was nev Warrior bold, with robber crew, Went forth, the world to subdue,

Now woman fair, wreathed in a smile With womanly art and womanly wile Goes forth, the world to beguile, Armed with a club.

Will settle questions not a few; Much good she'll do, or trouble brew,

MONG what is called "The better

thrives best in that community which is most bent on individual care for individuals, where greed is so common that each man fears to expose his neighbor lest he be himself exposed. Where the public conscience sleeps, or is so dulled that crime is permitted to exist "under penalty of fine." Where gambiers and prostitutes ply their trade in the very face of the law under a system of fines paid openly to the police. Where the grand turn stimulated to accurate the grand turn stimulated turn stimulated to accurate the grand turn stimulated turn stimul Where the grand jury, stimulated to ac-tion by the cry of the law-loving ele-ment of the community, returns indictments against the gamblers and other disreputables, but who, influenced by the appeal of officers elected by the peo-ple and sworn to uphold and enforce the law, declined to indict the owners of into the lives of our children—the and disreputables. These ting influence of the character of vile, more guilty—in that for a price playmates. And into our own lives they furnished shelter and asylum for enter a new force, a new sense of these violators of the law. The dis-

> city's affairs to relieve it of dishonest politicans who steal from the people, said: "It would cost me more to watch the thieves than what they are now Every individual who is successful in the community owes something in re-turn, and the bare payment of a pairry

honest politicians and they will continue to be responsible until such time as they depart from the leadership of these same politicians; until they go to the polls with the resolve to abjure party and political faith and vote for the best man available and to know who are the best men; to take the time to learn semething of the personal character and fitness of the candidates, and, starting from the primaries, interest themselves to see that only proper men are nominated for

We too, sisters, may effect results by learning which are the best candidates and urging their election upon the votwe may have purer politics and a fairer and better administration of the law. MILLIE TRUMBULL

ONE MORE BLOW FOR SMOOT.

ENATORIAL committees are bodies large in mind, matter, and consequence, therefore they move slowly. Perhaps that is the reason why the general federation took so much less time to try the Smoot case, and settle it satisfactorily—and that, too, without going into details as to the similarity between Methedism and Mormonism, at splitting hairs about practice and preaching. The officers of the blennial have refused to include in their program an address by a weman who, though a Gentile, is said to have voted for Reed Smoot. That an opportunity for such swift retribution sh have arisen is an example of poetic justice, and the biennial officers are to and no doubt it is a good thing, but at the same time let us, by all means, have a "line of principle," and let it be broad, firm and unmistakable, so that whoever oversteps it, does so at her peril. M. M. M.

OBEGON BAIMS.

temple Where all creatures come unto me.

meadow With comrades past falsehood feigning; catch the true import of concord eter-While Oregon rains are reigning.

With Crusoe I dream on a sunny south And wonder when ships may be seen With Rasselas walk in the Valley or

Blisses. Unhampered, unhindered, serene The world is a-kindle with sunsets and moonlight

Too fair and too pure for complaining. For all by myself I am weaving my own While Oregon rains are reigning.

The seas are a-shimmer with Summertime sails, Far lands are a-smiling divinely,

And noblest of heroes, with beckening hands. Say, "Hither, come hither!" benignly, around you. The soul-dreams of solitude gaining!

Oh, nerve-rest of dreamland, what lethe thou bringest While Oregon rains are reigning! Then out from your rushing, your noise

and ambition Come hither to silence and slumber. And muse on the hearthrug before the red fireglow.

Where care cometh never to cumber!
Like snowdrifts and foodtimes and far forest spaces.
The days of pure thought-time and study

and soul-growth.