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If you cannot do a kind deed, speak a kind word; if you cannot speak a kind word, think a kind thought,—

OF COURSE.

F COURSE Harvey Scott denies that he was bribed to support the blanket street railway franchises by the promise that Tack Matthews would make him United States senator. Perhaps it will now be in order for Mr. Scott to deny once more that he was a senatorial candidate. Perhaps we shall bear again as we did in 1903 that the editor "asked no member of the legislature to vote for him nor any one alse to support him" and that he did absolutely nothing to bring infuence' in his behalf from any

en alibi help Mr. Scott's case? It is a well known fact that it was on the advice of his political "managers" that the editor absented himself in order months before the legislature met, the policy of the Oregonian was shaped wholly with the view of ensuring his election. Powerful support could be gained by "standing in" on the franchise deal, and the Oregonian "stood in." What possible difference does it make whether Matthews made the deal with Scott in person, or with his "managers"? That the deal was large number of conservative Demo-guil, for all Oregon knows that when Mr. Scott at last came out in the open near the close of the legislative session, Matthews was at his back with States. The Sun was merely "throw-live" with Platt, Odell and Governor Higgins, who are trylew with W. J. Bryan, with which and the open day to fault. As and the Oregonian "stood in." What possible difference does it make whether Matthews made the deal with Scott in person, or with his "managers"? That the deal was large number of conservative Demo-guil, for all Oregon knows that when Mr. Scott at last came out in the open near the close of the legislative session, Matthews was at his back with Scotts of the legislative session, Matthews was at his back with Scotts of the legislative session, Matthews was at his back with Scotts of the legislative session, Matthews was at his back with Scotts of the legislative session, Matthews was at his back with Scotts of the legislative session, Matthews was at his back with Scotts of the legislative session, Matthews was at his back with Scotts of the legislative session, Matthews was at his back with Scotts of the legislative session, Matthews was at his back with Scotts of the legislative session of that question, millions did not understant in the open that which and the open deal of fault. As any one who is interested in taking advantage of the support of the measure of the legislative opponents are finding a good deal of fault. As any one who is interested in taking advantage of the people either through any other filegitimate of the whole people, the feelings of one or "William J. Bryan, hwith which are support of the word of the suppor months before the legislature met, the all the votes he could control.

Oregonian was the innocent dupe of in the range of possibilities. the "franchise mongers" and had no against granting the franchises before the new charter had become effective, it is worthy of note that the THE HEARTS of William of reports of the council proceedings published in the Oregonian's news further with his own defense.

TROUBLESOME BOYS.

HIS IS the time of year when country indirectly menaces every comparatively few girls are trouble- underfed proletariat of Poland, may some, Mr. Carroll G. Pearce, super- not William and Francis Joseph intendent of the public schools of reckon without due consideration of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, said recently their own proletatian hosts? From that "the trail of the troublesome boy their point of view, whatever mentoo often leads away from the school- aces liberty in one country indirectly room door and has passed by short menaces liberty everywhere. If the tangled thicket." This is too often with Nicholas, why should not the true of boys not only of the gram-people of Germany and Austria-Hunmar school age but of those out of gary be in sympathy with the people high school and even college, and of Russia and of Poland? Interness career. The "thickets" are all naturally produce fraternal feeling right to get into if they are entered to smong the people. be cleared, and the underlying And Poland will furnish the crux of swamps drained, but they are a bad the situation. It is held as it is under thing to be lost in.

boys leads to the tangled thickets of But it may yet serve to unbalance idleness, of dissipation, of various power. forms of viciousness and vulgarity, of smartness smacking of immorality, of precociousness bordering on crim-

but he should for the main part do ing as they are here may afford them ways, as they will this year. troublesome, else he would not be a ptomaine poisoning. boy; but he must early learn partly to his "wear and tear," by doing some- monastery; that is the only proper thing beneficial to himself and others, place for him, We know of few sorrier sights than a

country is the pampering of many of

As soon as a youth becomes inoculated with the notion that it is gentlemanly and "au fait" to be idle, he is spoiled for a future good citizen. And the uneducated and unrefined youth who starts out with the idea of working as little as possible, only enough barely to exist in comparative comfort, is a menace to the republic.

All countries that maintain a large dle population occupy a low, politcal, social, moral and intellectual plane. Only by sustained effort do men rise and grow and thrive. There may be idle rich, so through inhertance, but the average boy, fortunately, cannot be so. The voluntary dleness of the rich and the enforced idleness of the poor are equally a menacing evil. There are "troublesome boys" of both sorts, and without good guidance there will be more of them, headed for "tangled thickets."

Work in school is well, but other work for the average boy is equally necessary. The busy boy, usefully employed and interested and encouraged in his work, is not the "troublesome boy." /

Boys, head for the broad prairies the lovely valleys, the magnificent forests, not for the "tangled thicketc" overspreading noisome swamps -unless to conquer them-remembering always that only honest, faithful work wins.

AN EDITORIAL "FIT."

THE EDITORIAL in the New York Sun of which so much notice has been taken was in

And bye the bye, is there no Brownell who can come to Mr. Scott's sid in the present sore emergency? "Now is the time. If you can help me it will be appreciated."

Mr. Scott alleges that he was in Europe "during most of the time" when the blanket franchises were put through the council. But how does an alibi help Mr. Scott's case? It is a "The Sun eraves permission to present its humble service to the suprement in the humble service to the sup

The Sun is rabidly Republican, and an especial organ of protection, the trusts and monopoly, yet it seeks to to give color to the pretense that he be editorially sensational, becomes as not a senatorial candidate. For hysterical, and is a kicker along any line it pleases whenever it takes a no-

ing a fit" and trying to scare some Apropos of the pretense that the people, though its prediction is with-

knowledge of the objections urged THREE EMPERORS AND PO-LAND.

Germany and Francis Joseph of Austria are fluttering in advocates of bimetalism, but in commpathy with the perturbed cardiac believe that the restoration of silver columns, give the lie to such an as- sympathy with the perturbed cardiac sertion. Elsewhere in this issue will organ of Nicholas of Russia, particbe found some significant extracts ularly on account of Poland, which from these reports, which Mr. Scott may wriggle out of the grasp of the will do well to read before proceeding three monarchs if the proletariat of

the troublesome boy is much throne. The spirit of revolution is in evidence. By the way, contagious. In overawing the poor,

the heels of these monarchs in order The trail of tens of thousands of to maintain the "balance of power."

The statement which the packers are so fond of seeing in print to the effect that conditions in the industry A boy must play some, we know, in other countries are just as horrify. yet they average up well at last, alsomething gainful and useful. Every- consolation, but does not give the body expects a boy to be somewhat common people any remedy for

repay for the trouble he causes, for The czar should get himself to a asleep.

die vacation. One curse of this Beit's fortune was vastly overes. So far as can be ascertained or un-

A Little Out of the Common

THINGS PRINTED TO READ WHILE YOU WAIT.

Question of the Hour.

We're all aware that Anna Held
Exactly what John Drew.
But what we'd like to know is just
How much coin Kyrle Bellew.
Does Hackett cut the ice he did?
Does Tony Pastor pray?
If you can't answer these perhaps.
Our old friend Edna May.

\$10,000,000 to Save Half a Mile.

From the Kansas City Star.

The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad is spending \$10,000,000 to save six and seven tenths miles. An army of men and machinery are working day and night to complete the new Belen cut-off between Texico, New Mexico, on the Peccs valley line of the Santa Fe, and Rio Puerco, 30 miles east of Albuquerque, New Mexico. The length of the main line to Emporia is 124 miles, while by the cut-off it will be 109.9 miles.

miles.

It is asked why this vast expendicture of money if the distance saved is only 6.7 miles? As a matter of fact the Santa Fe is really spending this money for the purpose of avoiding haif a mile between Albuquerque, New Mexico, and La Junta, Colorado. The other 6.2 miles saved is not material. It is the 2.00 feet difference in altitude between the Raton mountain, the highest point on the present line, and the Abo pass, the highest point on the proposed cutoff, that is really material.

What Niagara Costs Us.

year.

To concrate electric power by steam with the most modern steam plant costs out for steam plant costs out for steam plant costs out for steam of the most modern steam plant costs out for steam of steam plant costs out for steam of steam of steam of course, the steam of course, for the electricity stolen from it. The theft wasn't discovered the use of coal and the steam engine.

From the above it will be seen that if all the hydraulic energy of the fulls were utilized for power purposes there would result to the country an annual saving of \$25 a horsepower for \$,500,000 horsepower, or \$12,2500,000, and in addition there would be an annual saving in coal consumption of 50,000,000

More Southern Spindles.

While 190,000 spindles were added or contracted for in southern mills in the first quarter of the present calendar year, the second quarter did better, for it brought out announcements that cover \$27,000 spindles. At this rate of increase the year promises to show an increase in southern spindles approaching a million.

North Carolina's enterprise is easily first this year, her additions in April, May and June aggregating 157,280 spindles and 2.770 looms. South Carolina comes next with 101,504 spindles and 1,778 looms, and Georgia follows with 44,500 spindles and 176 looms. Mississippi added during the second quarter 8,000 spindles and Virginia installed 6,032 spindles.

How Much People Eat.

From the Boston Transcript.
In finding a unit for the food-con uming power of each family it is as umed as generally true that:
Husbands consume a like amount of

A child from 4 to 6 years of age con-sumes 40 per cent as much food as the husband.

An Electricity Thief.

"Electricity thieves crop up now and then," said an electrician. "Our last case was a man who had lighted his whole house with stolen electricity for six months.

"Next door to this man was a big factory that used 1,000 lights a night. The man bored a hole through a partition, inserted a wire, tapped the factory's current and helped himself bountifully to illumination.

Bryan on Money and the Trusts

SO-CALLED LONDON INTERVIEW.

"If however, by the word conserva-tive they mean that I have changed my position on any public question or moderated my opposition to corporate aggrandiscment they have a surprise

aggrandizement they have a surprise waiting for them. I am more radical than I was in 1898 and have nothing

sympathy with the perturbed cardiac organ of Nicholas of Russia, particularly on account of Poland, which may wriggle out of the grasp of the three monarchs if the proletariat of Russia should get the upper hand of the government.

From the imperial point of view, whatever menaces a throne in one country indirectly menaces every throne. The spirit of revolution is contagious. In overawing the poor,

call "old friends" and 'new friends in politics. Those are friends who are working toward a common end, and each campaign brings to some extent a new alignment. In 1896 the party lost many Democrats and was recruited by up to that time, and we welcomed them.
In 1900 some came back who were against us in 1896, and we did not shut the door against them.
"I have no idea that the party will

require tickets of admission in the coming campaign. Usually parties are so anxious to secure recruits that past differences are not emphasized if there is sincere agreement on present issues. I do not know that we can find a better plan than the Bible plan which admits the eleventh hour comer to a place.

There are no real newspapers in

If Russell Sage gave his wealth to

We have our troubles in this big

Those wails over lost opportunities

evidently emanate from the Oregon-

ian talking machine department.

timated, and that instead of possess- derstood, nobody who has testified ing \$150,000,000, the poor man had in the Hartje case has as yet told the but a beggarly \$60,000,000. It is not truth. Yet some inkling of truth may unlikely that Mr. Beit made this gall- be inferred. ing discovery himself, and that the fear of dying in poverty accelerated cut into and too often ended in some German and Austrian emperors are his speed on the long journey where

The Republican leaders have concluded to stand pat. They will not Jews. standing on the threshold of a busi- imperial concord and concert should have to do so very long till Illinois, ness career. The "thickets" are all naturally produce fraternal feeling Wisconsin, Iowa, Nebraska and other hitherto solidly Republican states will be going Democratic.

> Now Thaw has a notion to play in- free press is ripe for revolution. sane in reality. At any rate, if he should not be electrocuted, he should be shut up for about 50 years-and forgotten.

Every year, from one cause or another, there is some loss of crops

Judge Frazer has stirred the official animals up "to beat the band." It is well; a good many of them were

Mr. Hoge of Medford is better; Dr. Heney attending.

Emperor William had better be careful or he will burn his fingers.

be a Russian?

A Little Nonsense

It has been decided that Bush Smith Linaton, and M. Thompson of Corvallis as in the best claries for this column in the secon contest, and checks have been forwarded

An Inherited Musical Taste. George Bernard Shaw, the Irish play-

wright, has a good deal of contempt for scientists.

"We hold scientists in too high honor," he wrote recently to an American admirer. "We take them too much on faith. We believe every scientific assertion, no matter how incredible it may be.

"And how incredible, how preposterous much of this scientific talk is. There's heredity, for instance. I have seen books on heredity that were about as logical as the remark of an old woman whose daughter played the plane.

"Tour daughter plays well," a lady said to her.

"Yes," the old woman replied, 'she does have a fine touch, and it's no wonder, for she loves the plane, and never tires of it. Ye see, she's a great taste for music, but then that's only natural, for her grandfather had his skull fractured with a cornet at a pionic."

According to Hoyle.

There is an enterprising dealer in men's shoes in Boston who, at one time, was accustomed to display sticking out of each pair of shoes in his windows three sew \$1 bills. The accompanying accountement used to read something like this: "Three of a kind beat two sate."

like this: "Three of a kind beat two pair."

On one occasion a bright young man undertook to get the better of the dealer. Entering the store, he said to the proprietor, "You sell shoes according to the rules of poker, I see."

"Yes," was the ceply.

"I wear size No. 2," said the bright young man; "wrap me up two pairs of them."

When he had received the shoes he tendered in payment therefor \$3.

"Pardon me," said the proprietor, "but those shoes come to \$6."

"Not according to Hoyle," said the bright young man, with a triumphant grin, "three of a kind beat two pair."

"Very true," responded the suave proprietor, "but they don't beat four nines. Six dollars, please."

Small Risk.

From Harper's Weekly.
Once while making a political canvass of Missouri, the Hon. Champ Clark one evening found himself obliged to accept the hospitality of a blacksmith's house. When Mr. Clark arose the next morning he observed that the house stood on the bank of a deep, swift stream. In fact, the stream really flowed through the back yard of the blacksmith's place. On the bank there were at least 10 or 13 children at play.

"Madam," said Mr. Clark to the smith's wife, "are you not afraid to allow your children to play so near a treacherous stream like that?"

"We, don't mind," was the laconic reply.

They Had Missed Him.

An Englishman who had his doubts yout "Irish wit" asked a friend, accusmed to go to Ireland yearly on fishing ips, if he had ever met any not speally prepared for the English market. "As I was going down to the fishing "As I was going down to the fishing station on the morning of my arrival," he answered, "an old fellow came along the road who, on a former visit, had done me several little services. 'And how is Michael? I called, approaching him. 'Sure, it's Mr.—!' exclaimed my friend, recognizing me. 'And how have things been with you since I saw you last, Michael?' Without a moment's hesitation he answered, 'Shure, the corkscrew's got rusty aince your honor was here!"

By Lowell Otus Rees.
Thews of the dauntiess Norman knight, blood of the Saxon thane,
Eye of the hillman, eagle wise, scanning the far-off plain,
Mind of the gentle Puritan, stern in his single thought— This was the blood of the Pioneer, this

Out on the hills of the Sunset Land, out It should not be forgotten that the Russians over whose cabled woes we are asked to shed the salt vintage of our sorrow are the same who find their chief relaxation in murdering Jews.

by the western gate.

Builded a city to last for aye, under the hand of Fate;

This was the Temple of Destiny, out of the Future brought;

This was the lasting monument raised by the Argonaut.

Sorrow may come to the western land, ruin may stalk the town. Blackening all of the beauty there, fling-Russia, no such thing as liberty of ing the temples down;
Courage! for though Desolation spreads,
bringing the day to naught.
Still in the midst of the ruin dwells the
soul of the Argonaut. the press, though this was guaranteed by the czar. A country without a

Gambling a Religious Duty.

Armissionary lay beside a camp fire of birch logs in the Maine woods, amok-ing a black eight and watching his guide charity, some of the unfortunates whom he sent to the poorhouse will get a little of their own again. grill trout.

"Speaking of gambling," the mission-ary said, "I know of a sect that regards it as a religious duty, like fasting or

"This sect is the Hindoos. republic, but how would you like to

prayer.

"This sect is the Hindoos. They, one day in each year, gamble like mad from sunrise till sunset. The day is the festival of the lamps, a day sacred to Lakshun, goddess of wealth. A tremendous lot of money changes hands in Lakshun's honor.

"All this gambling is done to test the financial success that will attend on each person throughout the year. If a gambler loses, he knows a year of hard luck is ahead of him. If he wins, he knows he may expect a twelvementh of prosperity.

BIRDSEYE VIEWS of TIMELY TOPICS

SMALL CHANGE

The hop contract habit is a bad on for the growers.

It was a successful Bruin hunt, but still lives to roar.

The aim of the fool with a gun who thought it wasn't loaded is always good

Grandpa Rockefeller is only 67, and don't see why he shouldn't also live to be 90.

While June went wet, her sister, July, To reform the weather, went fervently dry.

Weeds and grass should be out throughout the city now, before they go to seed or spread a fire. If, as she says she is, Madam Tingley is 1,130 years old, she can't expect many men really to fall in love with her.

Bryan says he hasn't changed. I that is true, Bryan needs a haircut.— Topeka Capital. Rather a hairrestorer

We really believe that this genera-tion will not pass away till those elec-tric/railroads up the valley are built. Mrs. Leslie Carter, who owns up to only 33 years, is said to have a son aged 26. What a real young mother she was,

Tremble, tremble, little exar, How I wonder what you are, There upon your throne so high, Monkeying with destiny.

Nobody will ever know whether Uncle Russell Sage got a reduction in the fare across the styx or not, but the chances are that he didn't.

On retiring from the Gardiner Gasette, Miss Dolly Refty wrote a little poem, beginning. "I blow you a kiss." But unfortunately for us the wind was in the north.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS.

Barley yielded about 50 bushels an acre

Logan berries have proved profitable in many localities. "Help! Help! wanted by Condon farm-

Hobsenville in Tillamook county is to have a 75,000-feet-a-day mill.

A Salem editor has been out raking and pitching hay; he doesn't say how

Many McMinnville people are taking an outing by living mostly in tents on their premises.

A Benton county farmer has a tree that through grafting produces III va-rieties of fruits and nuts.

The Coquille Sentinel grieves because that town went dry, yet announces its own enlargement and improvement on account of increased business. Illinois valley is one of the chief hog raising sections of Josephine county and the farmers of that valley keep large numbers of hogs, many of them thoroughbreds.

Gold Beach Globe: This country beats the world for apples, plums, prunes, cherries, etc. All we need here to make this one of the wealthy counties, if not the most wealthy, is to get all the avail-able land into fruit.

A team hitched to a hayrake and driven by a woman ran away near Haines, and she was thrown, and had her collar bone broken. It might have been cheaper for her husband to hire a man, but maybe he couldn't.

Umatilla has the record for growing the earliest and largest potatoes in the northwest, says the Register. They were raised in the white sand and without irrigation. They also have a very fine flavor surpassing all others that are raised in the west.

A large number of campers from the Willamette valley are enjoying a summer's outing in various parts of Coos county. Some are living at the seashore, others have pitched their tents in the mountains and numbers are camped along the various streams.

Haines Record: Last week it just seemed like the entire community had assumed an air of "innocuous desuetude," or words to that effect. No one seemed willing to be born, to commit matrimony or suicide or go fishing. But after the Record had gone to press John ingram's wood pile caught fire, his little daughter, Myrtle, drank Tly poison and there was a narrow escape from a serious conflagration in the most densely populated block in the densely populated city of Haines.

Letters From the People on Topics of Current Interest

prevailed this year were also true last year."

No statement could well be more unfair or misleading. The fact is that while Sherman county did not have a first-class crop last year and will have a poor crop this year, where our farmers own their land they are far from bankruptcy, and a very large majority of them are in much better circumstances than is the case with 99 out every 100 farming communities, and their assets are more than abundant to meet their liabilities. There is much good wheat in the county and should Mr. Martin attempt to buy land in Sherman county he would find that he would have to pay the farmers quite as much per acre and find land as hard to buy as it was before the terrible fallures he speaks of.

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J. W. ALLEN.

Interesting Josephine Letter.

nemoirs, published 10 years ago, pre-tended to cast aspersions upon the mari-tal relations of Napoleon and Josephine during the period of the consulate, when lieved by historians to be most conlished letter written by the wife of the first consul will shortly be offered for sale in Paris. It is dated "Saint Cloud, accusations. The text is as follows:

Wasco, Or., July 21.—To the Editor what it goes after. An exception, how-the Journal—In your issue of July see, and one which vitally interests of The Journal—In your issue of July 20 appears an interview with W. U. Martin of San Francisco in which he says: "The farmers of Sherman county are much discouraged and many are much discouraged and many are figuring on moving to other parts. Es-

prevailed this year were also true last can help.
Yesterday afternoon I noticed an ex-

raft in tow.

There was plently of time to close the draw, let the cars pass and then open it again for the Vulcan and her unwieldy tow to go through. This would not have delayed the raftboat at all and it would have saved three minutes, for the car was delayed five, when it might have passed in two. Three minutes isn't a great deal but the east side people are too busy to lose any time at all.

IRVINGTON.

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Portland, July 23.—To the Editor of The Journal—I note from time to time in your fearless paper attempts to improve conditions in Portland, and in

would be pleased with yourself at being able to give so great a joy to the wife you love. A letter is the portrait of the soul, and I press this one against my heart—it does me so much good! I shall keep it forever, and it will be my consolation during your absence, my guide when I am near you, for I wish to be in your eyes always the good and tender Josephine, who thinks solely of your happiness. If a spasm of joy reach your soul, or if a momentary sadness trouble you, let it be in the heart of your friend that your happiness and your sorrows find reflection. That you should not have a sentiment that I do not share is my desire—I subordinate everything to the wish to please you and make you happy. Adieu, Bonaparte. I shall not forget the last words of your letter, which have entered my heart, and are deeply graven there. Yes, my desire is also to please and love—or rather adore you.

It may be recalled that the Barras