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perfect satisfaction of his owner and with credit to himself. Meantime, the farmer is turning an honest penny by plowing his fields, not with a \$400 horse, but a \$50 steer, and it is inferred that the difference in price is snugly deposited in the bank.

BEGGING FROM CHILDREN

ANOTHER attempt to reach the North Pole is no proper subject upon which to arouse the special interest of children, or proper object for which to solicit small change from them.

IT HAS ARRIVED, AND IT IS A BOY

SOME ONE said a long time ago that a human life is extinguished every second of time. If this is anywhere near correct, an infant must be born even oftener, for the population of the world continues to increase.

VALUES OF MULES AND HORSES

ALTHOUGH socially ostracized and with only an abbreviated pedigree, the mule is declared by the government to be more valuable than the horse.

strong enough, as many women have been, to become the real ruler, may through this little, weak, pulling atom change the character and destiny of Spain.

BOTH RASCALS AND FOOLS

IN the New York state senate most of the Democrats, led by Pat McCarran, joined with the Republican anti-Hughes machine forces, led by Senator Raines, in defeating the governor's removal of the state insurance commissioner.

There is nobody who does not know that both McCarran and Grady are the embodiment of political corruption. There is nobody who does not know that Murphy and Tammany Hall represent the alliance between political corruption and Republicanism.

In this disgraceful proceeding the Democratic senators are more culpable and deserving of public condemnation and detestation than the Republican senators for allowing themselves to be led by such political scoundrels as McCarran.

Trouble

When I was born my lucky stars were all revolving wrong. I'm always getting in the way when motor cars go whirring by, that writhing thing you see upon the highway in their wake is likely to be me.

A Slight Hitch

Stranger—Sir, do you remember giving a poor, friendless tramp 50 cents one cold night last winter?

Looks Like Lane

From the Irrigon Irrigator. And now who is to be mayor of Portland? That is the burning question in the Rose City.

A Wheelman's Protest

Portland, May 16.—To the Editor of The Journal: I think it would be a good scheme to have a Mounted Police.

The San Francisco courts will soon take a vacation.

Portland outstrips every city in the United States, by a very large percentage, in its growth, as compared with last year. People all over the country are watching Portland grow.

Senator Platt says that he has always acted, as he thought, for the best. For the best for Platt, he meant. But even in this he was mistaken. A dishonorable life is not best for any man.

The Play

There is not much that is good to be said about the production of "Salome" at the Helig last night. To some it is revolting, to others it is degrading, and to the callous it merely reflects the degeneracy of its author.

It can be truthfully said, however, that it is probably the most unworthy vehicle that could have been selected for the talents of Mr. Wilfrid Roger, the ambitious young actor who is starring in the piece.

"Salome" was written by Oscar Wilde. In operatic form it was produced at the Metropolitan opera house in New York and was suppressed. It is said, however, to have been a tremendous success in Paris.

This family of boys can be matched by countless other families that you can call by name. When you hear cigarette-smoking, hands-in-the-pocket, girl-ogling, beer-drinking, unwise young men say, "There is no chance for a young man."

Dinky's Epygrams

Invitation is der sincerest form of fattening. Light literature is chenerally exaggerated, more especially mit der gas bill.

Der man mit der loudest prayer

Der man mit der loudest prayer may haf der stillest chance of getting to heafen. If ve all received vot ve dink ve deserf dare would be nudging loaf for der udder fellow.

Der trouble mit der man mit too much "go"

Der trouble mit der man mit too much "go" in him is dot he nefer stops ven he gets dare. If necessity is der Mamma of Invention den der Papa must be such a henpecked because his name is nefer mentioned.

This Date in History

- 1153—Death of David I, king of the Scots, at Carlisle. 1812—Mr. Perceval, British premier, assassinated by Bellingham. 1887—Delhi captured by the Sepoys. 1888—Sir Alexander Tilloch Galt appointed high commissioner for Canada in London. 1839—Father Damien died at the leper settlement in the Sandwich Islands. 1892—Earl of Aberdeen became governor-general of Canada. 1897—The powers intervened in the war between Turkey and Greece. 1905—Tornado at Snyder, Oklahoma, killed 100 people, and injured many others.

Newsies Make Good The Latin Quarter

By John Anderson Jayne. If you are a man 40 years old or over and will stop to think of your friends who have "made good" in life, you will know that the majority of the "make-gooders" are those who came from obscure and humble beginnings.

Small Change

The Golden Gate leads to trouble. Beavers are intelligent animals, but they can't play ball. How Count Boni is living is a mystery, but not important.

Small Change

A president whose initials are T. H. should be for Tariff Reform. Now the weather bureau man has recuperated a little in public favor.

Small Change

John M. Gates also praises the president; maybe J. W. didn't lose so much, after all. Having married her, Ellen Terry's leading man is so no longer except professionally.

Small Change

It is supposed that Secretary Taft has quite a backbone imbedded in his mass of flesh. The North Pole would not be worth much to stop a fuel famine in the hyperborean regions.

Small Change

The campaign is a good deal like the weather, cool and damp. But there may be a change before election. Wisconsin will be better off with only La Follette in the senate than with a colleague who would oppose him.

Small Change

You can see 'em getting in line and standing shoulder to shoulder for the G. O. P. in some downtown resorts. Some day some of those latin American republics may have a revolution or a war almost as serious as the San Francisco strike.

Small Change

At the present rate of procedure the Steuenberg jury may be selected within a week or two. That would be a crushing disgrace to the lawyers on both sides. Old Senator Tom Platt says he has always done what it seemed best for him to do. What a terribly perverted mind the old rascal must have had all his depraved life.

Small Change

Seattle, decrease \$1 per cent; Portland, increase 147 per cent in building permits for April, 1908, as compared with April, 1907. Net difference in Portland's favor, 188 per cent. Come over, Seattle boomers, and see Portland grow. Some people in Seattle are surprised at discovering ex-Controller and late candidate for Mayor Riplinger, to be an embezzler, yet the Post-Intelligencer says: "John Riplinger got drunk, got divorced, gambled, trained with the Piper-Clancy outfit in politics, had had a known money scandal which was never satisfactorily explained, though he was the Republican machine candidate for mayor in the last election, he was beaten."

Oregon Sidelights

A Linn county man owns over 100,000 acres of land. Dallas, says the Observer, needs a building inspector. The North Bend printing plants have all been consolidated. Crops around Helix never looked better at this time of year. The income of a 45-acre farm near Monmouth last year was \$1,600. A Corvallis man is going to manufacture a salad dressing that he has invented. The late editor of the Monument Enterprise has sold it in order to go to school. Some Lane county farmers are successfully grafting black walnuts on English walnut trees. In the Klamath Falls city election 141 votes were cast, only registered voters being allowed to vote. Within a year a Coos bay girl under 6 years old has traveled to Maine and back twice, over 15,000 miles. A logway will be constructed through Link river, Klamath county to pay half the cost, not exceeding \$5,000. The late editor of the Merrill Record has sold it and bidden his patrons "adieu." He is lucky if it is only a due. Rather than spray his trees, a Eugene man cut them down and grubbed up the stumps, getting nine cords of wood. Coos Bay Harbor, Tuesday, purchased; Wednesday, took charge; Thursday, moved; Friday, edited paper; Saturday, out on time. Silverton is putting on city clothes right along and has already seven blocks with macadamized streets. This work is being rapidly advanced and the town is enjoying a thorough house-cleaning. Work has begun on the Adams canal near Merrill, and 12,000 acres will be irrigated by it. Large tracts will be put in alfalfa. One man sold \$1,100 worth last year from 35 acres, and another raised 2,000 bushels of barley on 40 acres. School teachers are scarce in Klamath county and several can secure schools through the summer at \$30 a month. Living expenses are not heavy and opportunities for investment of small savings are exceptionally good. Two horses and a lusty steer harnessed together and doing labor as a plow team in an everyday scene on a farm in Benton county these days. The steer works in the middle, and performs his part in the ceremony with care to himself and satisfaction to his owner and equine team mates.

Small Change

There are nearly three thousand students (American students) in Paris. They live in the famous Latin quarter. That word or that phrase "Latin Quarter" suggests a wholly false idea to the American mind. It brings up the picture of "Trilby" and the life described in that book. But that life no longer exists in Paris.

Small Change

The students' quarter known as the Latin quarter is not a lawless and immoral location. It is a most orderly and well-behaved neighborhood, where charming American and English families reside, and where fully two thousand of the three thousand students dwell. Its shops are not as many or as great as those in Paris itself. Its doors do not contain as many indecent pictures or portraits as are found on the principal boulevards or thoroughfares across the river.

Small Change

Much of this change from the old days of Trilby has been brought about by "The Students' Ateliers Reunions." A young American clergyman, Ernest Warburton Shurtliff, is conducting these reunions. I had pleasant talk with him recently and learned how the idea originated. It was a Philadelphia pastor, the Rev. Dr. Charles Wood, who first set about trying to solve the problem of entertaining homeless and friendless students in Paris.

Small Change

During a residence of six months in Paris several years ago, he gathered a considerable company of students about him, whom he helped with his sympathy and strong, manly personality. Every student coming to Paris could crowd into a large studio came to see and hear him. The Rev. Dr. Wood was quick to perceive great possibilities in such a movement. He took with him the "students' atelier" when he went back to Philadelphia. Since that day there has always been someone in the Latin quarter to push the work he so well started.

Small Change

Sylvester W. Beach spent last year here. In his little circular he said: "On object is to provide a Christian place of resort under positive Christian influences, at the psychological moment when academies and studios are closed and the Bal Bullier, Moulin Rouge, concert halls and theatres are wide open. The students are likely to go somewhere Sunday evenings. Where shall it be?" "We have provided a place at Boulevard Montparnasse. Mention the greatest American singers in Paris—Charles Clark, Bessie Abbott, Elizabeth Parkina, Jane Noris, Julia Little, Oscar Seagle and a host of others—and you will know what sort of music the students are hearing at these reunions. Violin and 'cello and sometimes the orchestra lend their additional fascination."

Small Change

"The Simple Life" was in Paris he visited this atelier. Afterward he wrote of it as follows: "One place where I shall see American youth, and which I intend to visit often, is the Students' Atelier Reunion, Boulevard Montparnasse, on Sunday evenings. Great good is done in this left. Young people are happy to meet each other among children of the same country. They take the souvenirs of the fatherland at Thanksgiving, Christmas, etc., and create a corner of America in the heart of Paris."

Small Change

Mr. Shurtliff tells me the atelier, at No. 48 Boulevard Montparnasse will not contain the gathering which centers there each Sunday evening. Often a hundred students are turned away. This is a work our American millionaires who are interested in education and art and humanity ought to be aiding. Paris is rich in temptations. Mr. Shurtliff's predecessor said before leaving Paris: "Were there nothing more done than to give a rendezvous Sunday evening for the students, contracting by pure and wholesome influence the pervading and dominant spirit of a thousand pitfalls then most alluring—were that all, it would be enough. Amusements and companionship are attractive, but they are degrading are enticing our young men and women at the very hour of our meetings. Shall we not, in God's name, create a counter current?"

Small Change

"But there are not wanting direct restraints. Many cases might be cited to show that it is not as simple as it seems. In a sea of darkness there is shining forth a beacon light of guidance and hope to bewildered and imperilled souls. Seeking the support of no board or committee, this organization, this work is dependent upon voluntary gifts. The committee must look to those who realize America's responsibility to her students in foreign lands to provide the means needed. Funds are required for rent, music, receptions, printing, students aid and the other expenses incidental to such work. It remains to be said that the reunions have no denominational bias. They are interdenominational and evangelical."

Small Change

In the appeal of patriotism—these are our compatriots. It is the appeal of Christ—these are His brethren and ours." Morgan's Quartet of Railroaders. From the New York Sun. Now, we have no apology to offer for the personal appearance, moral poverty or intellectual nudity of any man or woman of any of the unfortunate classes to which these four railroad presidents belong. All the same, we must permit ourselves to observe that they are not dogs; that because a man is president of a railroad he does not necessarily move sinuously and viciously upon his belly like a chained serpent; neither when he takes on a railroad does he put off inevitably his quality as a man and his faculty of self-respect. We hate the extremities of speech, the excesses of rhetoric, and we will not receive the ridiculous proposition that a railroad president may be as good a man as the president of the United States. That were absurd. But the report of the vicinage concerning these four men is that they are persons of decency, not offending the eye or other sense; of a proper, but unostentatious walk; fathers of creditable families, and indeed of repute and even honor among their fellows.

Talks Much, But Heart's Right.

San Francisco Dispatch in the New York Sun. United States Senator Perkins created a sensation last night at the annual banquet of the Oakland Merchants' exchange by declaring that "President Roosevelt talks too much." "It is the history of the human race," he said, "that some people talk too much, and this is the fault of our president. He wanted to naturalize the Japanese, and on this point, as you all know, he talked too much, but the people forgive him because he is in earnest, and his heart is for the right."