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Moderation is not a halting between two opinions, when the thorough believing of one of them is necessary to salvation .--- Thomas Fuller.

WHY OVERLOOK THE STEEL TRUST?

restraint of trade, Secretary contest." Garfield proposes to prosecute the lumber trust. Why not also prosecute the steel trust? It, too, operates in "restraint of trade." It controls 90 per cent of the iron mines of the country. It controls the market and fixes the price of TTOOD RIVER is always in the every article in the manufacture of

steel trust. They have slept in the last year is \$3.51 this season. They committee a long time, in spite of are figures that spell the difference vigorous efforts of Mr. Lovering to between success and failure. They set them reported. Congressman are the difference between a wormy approve of the betterment of the rivers, Daizell is a dominant spirit on the apple and a sound apple. They are committee, Once, during the last the distinction between a marketssion, Mr. Lovering was urging able and an unmarketable apple. Dalzell to report the bill when Dal- They are the difference between sell replied, in effect; "You get the grandpa's methods and twentleth both. The railroads are unable to hansteel trust to withdraw its objections century methods. They are the difand I will stand for the reporting of ferential between a guess-at-it hapyour bill." And the bill still sleeps hazard way and the correct way. the sweet sleep that knows no wak- They are the difference between hard

Meantime every rake, hoe and between poverty and affluence, becrew driver, every chisel, harvester tween indigence and prosperity. and reaper, every plow, harrow and They are to be admired, because the wagon, every buggy, stove and nail, world and mankind admire success every needle, tack and tool, indeed, no matter where or by whom every article of farm, household, achieved. They are to be emulated, mechanical or other use in the man- for study and application of the ufacture of which iron or steel en- methods by which they were atters, pays tribute to the steel trust. tained will achieve similar results

ing.

proposition would have the effect to orchard that yielded nearly 1,200 Where Women Never deter candidates from subscribing to bushels of apples "killed all the statement No. 1, and would give worms but \$4." Mr. Lownsdale them at least a plausible reason for claims he grows as good apples in not doing so. If the people woted in the Willamette valley as they grow favor of the statement the members- at Hood River. Many experts at elect could say that this did not bind apple growing make the same statethem, for they made no promise. It ment. The Wallace orchard, near is true that they should be bound by Salem, has produced crops that althe people's will, expressed as pro- most seem to prove it. Hood River posed, but we think an individual apples sold this season as high as famous European pleasure-place. It is personal pledge in advance would be \$3.50 per box. In apples, in wool, better and should be all-sufficient. in sheep, in horses, in cattle, in hogs We doubt not that Mr. U'Ren is and in scores of other industries, the

United States senator, and his own

inclination, or his political party, de-

mands that he vote for another, shall

he obey the people, or vote as he

pleases, or obey his party? Who is

to be master in Oregon, the people,

THE MESSAGE FROM HOOD

RIVER.

"law" is necessary.

the member of the legislature or the

the method which statement No. 1 and its deep fertile soil can comaffords of electing senators by a di- pete with the best in the world if rect vote of the people, and entirely only daddy will hang his old-fashagree with him when he says: ioned notions on a sour apple tree

"When the people of Oregon inand give the farm a chance. struct a member of the legislative assembly to vote for one candidate for RAILROADS AND WATER-

> WAYS. HE RAILROADS have shown their horns and claws again by refusing to grant reduced rates

political party? That is the funda- month, perhaps on the plea of pov- is ECLARING THAT it operates in mental issue in the statement No. 1 erty, though any one can see that they would make money by granting But we do not think his proposed reduced rates. The real reason is

supposed to be that the railroad officials are not in sympathy with the

-public eye. It is more strikingly subject and perceive that such wa-

Railroad men are in favor of the improvement of harbors, but they would pure life have the activity of the national government stop at the coast. They do not their old time rivals, which they have pretty effectually put out of business. But a point has been reached in the development of the country where there is room enough for both and need of dle satisfactorily all the freight handed them, and they make no promises of future ability. They ought to welcome the rivers and canals as useful auxillaries that will take care of much of the slow and heavy freight. times and good times in the home, Railroad men, if they are to keep

pace with the times, must take broader and more liberal views, and Speak

"Where Women Never Speak" is an article by W. G. Fitzgerald in the current number of Smith's Magazine, which semi-annual "revolution" has come and should attract the attention of those gone in France, the "rebellion" in the crusty individuals who think that there Midi has subsided, the impending "civil are times when some women talk too war" has been averted, the terrible The extraordinary place is situspectre of riot and bloodshed no longer ated within a few miles of Biarritz, the terrifies even the English' newspaper correspondents, the desperate winethe Convent of the Bernardines, or growers that were to shake down the Silent Sisters, a primitive establishrepublic and establish a monarchy seem ment buried in a lovely pine forest to have determined to do nothing of the within three miles of the Casino at kind, peace reigns once more in the honest and earnest in his support of equable Willamette valley climate Blarritz. The pictures which illustrate Rue Royale, and it is generally conthe article give an interesting idea of the article give an interesting idea of ceded, even in England, that the re-this remarkable establishment, and Mr. public will last at least until spring.

Fitzgerald tells about it interestingly. "As one leaves the gay town behind, where most likely Kubelik and Ysaye are playing, Duse and Bernhardt acting surd as the credulity with which Eng-are playing, Duse and Bernhardt acting surd as the credulity with which Eng-surd as the credulity with which Eng-

for the entertainment of aristocratic lish-speaking peoples receive its revival crowds of the French, Russian, English, Spanish and American mondes," he says, From the proclamation of the French Spanish and American mondes," he says, "one marvels that women should take practically a vow of eternal silence, such as the Bernardine sisters do, with the utmost deliberation and foresight. For these sweet-faced creatures never open their lips to speak except under quite extraordinary circumstances, and even then they have to go through the to the deep waterway conven-tion to be held at Memphis next ground and recite certain formulas of prayer before the necessary permission is accorded to utter a few necessary sentences. These ladies, who come from the

planning to make himself dictator. So long as the young man called the prince imperial was alive the Bonapartes were always coming back—from Eng-land. Whenever there was no Bona-parte uprising at hand, then there was the dictator again. MacMahon was to be dictator; then Gambetta, then Boulanger, then Faure. The republic was to be upset by the Panama scandal, or by the Dreyfus affair, or by Colonel Henry. The separation of church and state was certain to fire rebellion; the May day movement of 1903 made an upvery highest families in France and Spain, manifestly must have a 'vocation' for this curious and most utter re-nunclation of the world and all its pomp and brightness and galety. One is relieved to find they do not plunge into it, however, but first of all enter May day movement of 1903 made an up-rising inevitable; the winegrowers' grievances were the signal for the entry of a king. objects of the convention-open and improved waterways. Some railroad men, however, Mr. J. J. Hill, for ex-And so on, with tiresome repetition. Yet all the time there has been no more chance of a revolution in France than there is this moment of a revolumen, however, Mr. J. J. Hill, for ex-ample, take a broader view of the aud soul to plety and good works, is possible for them.

which iron or steel enters. It is inaster of the industry. It controls congress. Representative Lovering of Massachusetts says it does, and gives the reason. He has "drawback" bills that are before the ways and means committee of the house. They affect the tariff privileges of the steel trust. They have slept in the Then, at the expiration of the novicifail. If there is one thing that can be as-serted with confidence about any people in the world, this can be asserted with confidence of the French, that the only changes they will tolerate in their gov-ernment are changes toward a broader

ent acts and the consciousness of their own

"During period of the second probationary "During the second probationary period of seven years the ladies are known as "Penitentes," and at the end of this period, if they remain of the same mind, the final vows are taken, and they remain in the Convent of Silence for the rest of their natural lives, utterly aloof from the world, knowing nothing of wars and rumors of wars, strivings and fettings and heart-burnings, loves or hates or fierce pas-sions, the rise or the fall of nations, disasters and tumults by land or sea. They simply exist—dove-eyed, silent. simply exist-dove-eyed. silent, or the gentle women, caring nothing for the world outside, and with their eyes fixed the stars and him that made upon them.

Buttermilk a Popular Sud. From the Pittsburg Post.

"For a long time buttermilk was

sort of a specialty, but now it is becommust recognize and acknowledge the fact that in the very nature of things the setlength of things a solution of things as he made a noise the setlength of things a solution of things are the set of the set of the setlength of t like a dasher churn. "Yes, it will not," said the Typhine who made a noise like a girl who wants

have open waterways wherever pos-tians 9.481 years ago. Old man Ptolemy

REPUBLICANISM IN FRANCE

By John Dennis Jr.

had, and that its policy has just re-Paris, Aug. 19.—The seventy-fourth remi-annual "revolution" has come and rone in France, the "rebellion" in the idd be subsided the implication "in the

Weston has its first home-owned utomobile Morrow county's over \$1,000,000.

all persons that can think. The stories of impending revolution and uprising, from the days of Mac-Mahon to the present moment, have been merely malicious inventions. Naturally the governing classes in Eng-land, the people that profit by existing conditions, and the interests that con-trol the English press, would be glad to see the return of monarchy in France. The existence of a great, properous and successful recubils at their front door see the return of monarchy in France. The existence of a great, properous and successful republic at their front door is an incessant menace to the present form of government in Great Britain. This accounts for the activity of the English press in discovering French revolutions, just as it accounted for the support and sympathy that England gave to the adventurer. Louis Na-poleon, when he established the second empire. Whatever his crimes were, he was a bargler against republicanism. and that was enough. But the dream of absolutism has

and that was enough. The proclamation of the French has not been a time when some per-fervid English imagination could not plainly see the return of monarchy at the heels of bloody revolution. If there were no 2-cent scion of diseased royalty about, there was always somebody planning to make himself dictator. So long as the young man called the prince imperial was alive the the prince the source of the full of the there alive. didate.

devoted to the democratic creed, and it is about time that we recognized the fervency and strength of a people that has adhered to the faith in the face of The recent meeting between Kaiser Withelm and Ex-Empress Eugenie, and

the consequent reminiscences with which the European press has been busy give additional point to these re-flections. The real secret of the singu-European press into these re-additional point to these re-The real secret of the singu-thin between Queen_Victoria lar friendship between Queen Victoria and Louis Napoleon and of England's alliance with Louis Napoleon's empire is now admitted to have been the ex-

reme dislike that the upper classes in England felt against a republic in France. Bonapartism meant monarchy. tion in New York; there has been no more chance that the French people would ever tolerate another king than there is that Mount Washington will It was for a like reason that a mar-riage was arranged between Queen Vic-tor's daughter (now Princess of Eat-enberg) and the son of Louis Napoleon,

tenberg) and the son of Leuis Napoleon, a marriage prevented only by the death of the so-called prince imperial in the Zulu war. If he had lived England would have become involved in some movement for the restoration of the Bonapartes (for such was the ultimate purpose of the marriage), and a war between France and England would have been involtable have been inevitable. The wild Zulu that cut down that young man made chapters of memorable history with one stroke of his spear.

A woman victim of that modern tor-

ture rack, the surgeon's table, found

herself so utterly broken in body and

Many of these "healers" perform re

and more perfect democracy, and away from any form of absolutism or feudal-ism, however disguised. Observe, for instance, that the presadministration is the most radically democratic the country has ever

on, with tiresome repetition.

Letters From the People

Portland in the Early Days.

Albany, Sept. 11 .- To the Editor of The Journal-The effort being made to clean up Portland's waterfront recalls some pioneer incidents that took place in the early sixties.

mind that she sought help from one At that time I was living in Scoggins of the many healers to be found in New valley west of Forest Grove, Washing-York. ton county, and had a dairy herd, mak-

ing butter and cheese which I sold in markable cures, and miracles of good the Portland market. During the spring are accomplished today by the power months butter was often down to 15 and 20 cents per pound, so I often pedof spirit over matter. But this healer began by assuring the invalid that she must make herself pos-itive against the evil thoughts of any one toward her. She must deny their died from house to house, getting 25 cents per pound. I made a trip by wagon to Portland every other week, hence my knowledge of the following: one toward her. She must deny their power to harm her. Now, the poor little sufferer had nev-er in all her life imagined that any one entertained an evil or unkind thought toward her; but, being so weak and broken and so lacking in vitality the the city and crected some buildings. He also owned a flouring mill on the waterfront near Abrams & Hogue's sawmill. It is my impression that he commenced the construction of his busi-ness houses during a certain night and Portland woke up the next morning to

The call from the hop and prune-growers took away about half the popu-lation of Newberg. Of course Haines does more business than any other town of its size in Ore-gon, says the Record.

The country's crops are not so great as last year, but it is figured that the farmers will receive more for them, But in this region there are larger crops as well as higher prices. Uncle Joe Cannon becomes swearing made as soon as any sort or degree of reform is mentioned. The wickeds the country is, the better, he thinks No doubt he would make a strong can-

The 50,000 acres to be thrown open for filing in the Wallows forest reserve on the first of October will cause a rush of entrymen from this county to secure some of the fine claims. Some squatters are already on the land. . ..

Medford Tribune: A supply of coal will be furnished people of Medford from the mine on Roxy Ann during the coming winter. Preparations are being made to take out coal and place it on the market within 30 days.

Small Change

After boring 450 feet, Aurora failed

Lakeview is to have a new 100-roor

Dallas has 2,200 inhabitants and no

Klamath county "covered herself with glory" at Sacramento.

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wheat will bring

State fair next week.

light watchman.

to get water.

Corvallis Times: Most threshing ma-chine owners agree that the acreage of grain this season was not more than half the usual aggregate. The yield all round was considerably above the aver-age crop. The yield in nearly all instances was better than was expected

An Arlington woman, asserts the Record, has a clock that has sat on tho top of her organ for a year and during all that time has given nary tick. Last Monday evening the clock began tick-ing and has kept ticking ever since. No one had touched it or disturbed it in any way.

Cloverdale is headquarters for gasoline for automobiles, says the Courier. They all come here to replenish their supplies of gasoline and enjoy a day of pleasure fishing and resting 'heath our pleasure fishing and resting heath our shade trees. They also see the finest part of Tillamook county and meet peo-ple who do not have to be born again to be half way good.

Oregon Sidelights

Portland needs to be more aggressive.

Help make the state fair a big suc-

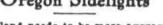
Grain yields are satisfactory in the larney valley.

Everybody knows where Coos Bay is, says the Harbor.

nine columns of timber-land notices

Oregonians must help themselves nore, and depend on Harriman less.

The Healthy Mind By Ella Wheeler Wilcox. Copyright, 1907, by American-Journal-Examiner.



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Seattle is advertising herself more than ever, in different ways.

Klamath county is justly proud of its victories won at Eacramento. . .

The pole is safe for another year at least from both Peary and Wellman.

The Gold Beach Globe runs about

Earle suggests that his wife was will-

. .

. .

Spokane woman was arrested for

It is not to the credit of Chautauqua

The net earnings of the trust for the in many another line of industry in fiscal year ending June 30, 1907, Oregon. The cherry growers of the were \$164,490,945. That was \$6 Salem district can do it. The apple can count. While the wheels of justice are in motion why might not Mr. Garfield direct their leveling infuence in the direction of this steel trust blight on American endeavor? ginger and intelligence must be ap-

MR. U'REN'S PROPOSED LAW.

HE JOURNAL DOUBTS the wisdom of Mr. U'Ren's proposed law by initiative declaring that candidates for the legislature TAST OPPORTUNITY stretches should subscribe to statement No. 1. Such an enactment by the people would not and could not be a real wish. It could not be enforced, and large things and scorns small ones.

forced. It would be well to have an ex- farmed it indifferently. A 40-acre much greater advantage of an ento accomplish, but this can be had an apple orchard as a means of rev-

less directly but much more effectual- enue. So would be the production

The chief objection to voting on sense, because they did not spray and to exact damages if they are r. U'Ren's proposed law next June trees and fight worms in the good not protected. Whether they should that if that is to be done, candi- old pioneer days. He thinks the be allowed to come is another matave an excuse for not declaring people that preach it freaks and selves upon this point and for cranks of whom to be suspicious. declining to subscribe to the state- And it is only the young man on when she grabbed that little island

on there is no occasion for us to stay unless they are given battle. ate any declaration or promise; in- The soil must have crop rotation, and It is one thing to propose and ed, to do so would be to forestall not be seeded to wheat steadily, or plan to down Tom Johnson and anhe people's action on the question." it will not produce profitably. A other thing to do it. He is a pretty to it seems to us that Mr. U'Ren's Hood River man sprayed and in his stout scrapper himself.

It is none too soon to make the and cream; just like that the Egyptians draw cram be absorbed the the and cream just like that the Egyptians draw can be secured to Pittermilk

carned each second of time in the day, \$350 a minute, \$21,000 an hour, \$500,000 a day—more than three men, working 12 hours a day continuing contract for the Celilo it. Dog it. Dog canal and a \$300,000 appropriation, able it. continuing contract in a solution, able it. more or less, for the Oregon City motor car yesterday and being thirsty, with no drug store in sight, I jumped a rail fence (me and the car) and asked

locks. Every possible ounce of rail fence (me and the car) and asked plied. Grandpa's way won't do. pressure that can be brought to Forty years of trying has proven it. DADDY'S OLD-FASHIONED

out before the young men of are being shipped on the Open River air. the Willamette region. It is association's vessels is a very grati-also an immense responsibility. fying circumstance. Not only will "Subsequently I ciphered out that that law: it could only stand as an ex- Daddy does not believe in these new- this means of shipment save the pression of the people's opinion and 'angled ideas. He is accustomed to producers some money, but what is more broadly important, it will demthere are already too many enact- He got a section of land as his and onstrate abroad the feasibility and ments that cannot be or are not en- mother's donation claim when he set- great advantage of even a partially If you've acquired the habit, I advise tled here in the 50s, and has since open river, and plainly suggest the The wise man always takes, you'll find

pression of the people as to state- farm for him is out of the question. tirely open river to be secured by the ment No. 1 and what it was designed So would be the idea of cultivating construction of the Celilo canal.

Still the intermittent war between ly by voting only for legislative can- of small fruits. It is not the way strikers and strikebreakers, and didates who subscribe unqualifiedly he has been used to. It is not the friends and alles on either hand, to statement No. 1 and against those way grandpa did it. It was always goes on in San Francisco, with a who do not. This of itself will be a their way to scratch the ground a lit- few dead and wounded men, about plain test of the people's sentiments the, sow wheat and sell the bountiful as many as are victims of a Central on this proposition. If they really yield for a dollar a bushel, while American war, to show as results. and earnestly desire statement No. 1 mother tended the chickens, kept the Whatever the merits of the conten- But really it won't matter, and you will to be made effective they can accom- house and milked a cow or two and tions on either side, these constant nligh this in the way suggested. If let it go at that. Daddy wouldn't and apparently interminable con-

ten for the next legislature will whole thing is fol de rol, and the ter.

NOTIONS.

Will Japan please notice that

I answered. "He took me down to the springfarmer was not for Falrbanks. Advice.

From the Somerville Journal. If doesn't pay at all, my friend, to be a pessimist.

a cheerful view of things, And he is happiest, they sa say, who whistles and who sings.

The doleful man is beaten by the optimist a block

mist a block. It doesn't make you happier to knock, and knock, and knock. It pays to be contented, even when things don't go right, And when the sky is clouded make

So cheer up, everybody, and pretend that you are gay. Make your mind up that tomorrow will be brighter than today.

plight this in the way suggested. It is in the go at this in the go at this is the local dairying business for a liveli-meat, then there is no need of the hood, if he knew there was millions iaw. If any of either party does not, in it. It has not been his way, nor it wasn't grandpa's way. He would hoot spray the apple orchard if the ples of this sort will thoroughly and nemly establish statement No. 1 as trees and made goo goo eyes at him. treat a not believe in such non-triat part of the primary law. here and to be here, under the primary law. here does not believe in such non-triat part of the primary law.

in gardens pool playing or any ton-permitted. Saloon licenses are not creet men, and such a license is in-organization, or after organ-are attending to free to be a select of drink to d minors or to drunken men, or any other to be a balance of power be-to be be-to be a balance of power be-to be be balance of power be-to be It is only the young man on when she grabbed that fittle island because she saw it first we Americans becaus

Awful Thought! From the Chicago News. Mayor Becker of Milwaukee put two high waymen to flight by flaghing his gold star on them. Perhaps they thought that he was about to make a snaanh. Star on the Salem Journal. It is perfectly right and proper for Portland to welcome Taft, but its doing to Vice-President Fairbanks, whom it deliberately ignored, presumably be-bis respects to Portland first. Star on the was about to make a

when he was building the pyra- | Portland woke up the next morning to

borers with bosorbed the Buttermilk sburg. Ask built of two

wheat growers on each side of the through congress next winter—a churn so his hair will blow away from it. But to get Hood River results, Hood River canal and a \$300,000 appropriation. A few hairs in butter don't dis-

For nearly 60 years I have watched Portland grow from a small hamlet of a half dozen cabins, back of which was a dense dark forest of stately firs, to be our grand Rose City of 215,000 in-

pressure that can be brought to bear from this region should be got in readiness to be applied where it will do the most good. That large quantities of wheat That large quantities of wheat

Cure for Legislative Evil.

Croy, Or., Sept. 18 .- To the Editor of The Journal-In your editorial, "Fulton thought, it will fall to e splinter blown by the wind. and the Legislative Conscience." you re-

Nothing and nobody can harm you but fer to "that illustrious legislature that yourself assembled at Salem, that howled and Keep that consciousness ever in boodled through the corridors of the mind

state house for 40 (45) long days and One little hour of petty and narrow criticism and faultfinding, one moood of complaint at the way fate is using you, one whining and irritable and weak mood of self-pity, will do you more harm than all the combined thoughts of nights, and never organized, leaving name of the state and humiliating every man, woman and child in it."

your enemies. Never pity yourself. Find something for which thankful every hour.

man, woman and child in it." Though a member of that "illustri-ous" body of men and proud of the record I made among "that howling and boodling" legislature, I think it possible you may be willing to grant space in your widely circulated paper for one of that crowd to express his contaion of the main cause of why such Expect more, and go your way reopinion of the main cause of why such Stonewall

a scene occurred. I agree with you that such a scene was a disgrace to the state, and not only to the state but to the United States and to Christian civilization.

glass of water to my lips without lift-ing my heart to God in thanks and prayer for the water of life. Then, If we do not want such a scene to occur again we must change our conwhen we take our meals, there is the grace. Whenever I drop a letter in the postoffice I send a petition along with it for God's blessing upon its mission and the person to whom it is sent. When I break the seal of a letter just received I stop to ask God to proper the occur again we must change our con-stitution whereby it is made possible for such scenes to occur by giving a minority the power to hold up the leg-islature. That was not the first scene, and for a few days the same scene has been enacted since, and it may occur again and again, nd that when there is no senator to be elected. It is un-American in my omnion for I stop to ask God to prepare me for contents and make it a messeng good." That is a beautiful idea and w sweeten life, enlarge the spiritual vi

pecially where there are no plain pro-visions to compel absent members "elect" to attend. The history of this state plainly shows that "senatorial contests" are not the only cause of disorganization. The best preventive of all such scenes would be a proviso in the con-stitution making it impossible for any number so small by absence to prevent organization, or after organization by absence to prevent business being en-acted.

All Are "Over." Marie is in the mountains, The precious little dove, And she is (so Jane writes me) her Over

head , love

ion, increase power to the body and min

things.

makes it a habit. "Peace to all living things. Bliss all living things. Love to all livi

And Dalsy's at the seashore, She's getting awful tanned. Upon the beach she's lounging Over her limbs

And Myrtle's on the prairies (A tall, romantic lass.) Out of doors she's daily rambling Over her knees

Taft and Fairbanks.

such a "metaphysician." Tha physician or scientist, ought to out of practice as a charlatan. That meta ought to be put ng.

Very likely; she knew him well Such teaching is wicked. It savors of the Dark Ages. The moment any one talks that kind of "science" to you, It is estimated that 700,000 bushels of wheat will be delivered at Athena. know that it does not come from the

source of all truth, God. No one can harm you by evil thoughts The Republican party may indorse but probably won't mention Roosevelt. if you send forth only thoughts of simplified spelling. good. Now the average deceased wife's sis-

The ancient wise men said every the beginning of the day's prayer. It is a beautiful idea and would help ter may not look so captivating to the widowed Britisher.

A Spokane woman was arrested for talking too much, causing a lot of hus-bands in that town to brighten up and to bring the millennium if each living thinking being sent forth the words smile. from the heart and then tried to live them every day.

The Harney County National bank makes a splendid showing, with an in-crease of \$51,000 in deposits in three months, says the News. Never acknowledge to yourself or to any one else that you have fear of be-ing injured by another's thoughts. When you "deny" their "evil thoughts" you recognize them. assemblies that they hire Tillman to de liver his tirades under their auspice

The most fiendish mind in the uni-verse cannot affect you if you hold only loving, tolerant and pitying feelings for If a selfish and jealous mind sends out a missile of evil thought intended to harm another, and it is met with a strong current of kind and pitying thought, it will fall to earth like a splinter blown by the wind.

One little hour of petty and narrow

to be

because he draws a crowd. He is a biatant mischlefmaker. Welldrillers four miles east of Joseph have struck a fine vein of water at a depth of 150 feet. There is a 15-foot flow of water in the well, and continual

pumping does not decrease it in the least.

Ex-Governor Campbell of Ohio is cred-ited with saying that he thinks Judge Parker will be the Democratic candidate again, which shows that Campbell has become a joker, or is in his second child hood.

Wall street is said to miss Russel Sage these days; he always had mll-llons of ready money to loan at big in-terest. No doubt he would like to be back and lend some to the boys en giltedged security.

There are many predictions made that Grass Valley has a bright future before it, mainly on account of the very large farming territory tributary and the favorable location of the town. its excellent pure water, large brick public school building, two churches, etc. Everything from a business point of view is most encouraging, says the Journal. I read the other day that General Stonewall Jackson "prayed without ceasing," as the Bible commands. He said: "I have so fixed the habit of my own mind that I never raise a Journal

send a petition along with blessing upon its mission	
on to whom it is sent. When eal of a letter just received God to prepare me for its make it a messenger of	"An East Side Bank for East Side People."
beautiful idea and will enlarge the spiritual vis- power and bring health and mind of the one who sebit.	Careful Methods
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