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that congress is spending a billion NOT ROOSEVELT BUT ROOSEVELTISM dollars a year, and they demand that

dead. A canvass by a Wash- velt arrived.

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Now no chastening for the present seemeth to be joyous, but grievous; nevertheless afterward it yieldeth the peaceable fruit of righteousness unto them which are exercised thereby .- Paul to the Hebrews.

pettifoggery.

TWO "STERN" SENATORS.

INITIATIVE PETITIONS.

CONSIDERABLE number of initiative petitions are in circulation, and voters should be careful about signing them. A signature to an initiative petition should be a deliberate, carefully considered, conscientious act. The in-Itiative feature of the constitution is on trial in Oregon, and the whole country is watching the results. Opponents of it in other states where It is being urged are saying that it are, and they have no use for such is already a failure in Oregon, partly a witness. They don't want the because people will sign petitions for "any old thing," so that the people are called upon biennially to vote for a multiplicity of unimportant if not had laws. Unless voters act considerately, this assertion is likely to they seem to have carried the comhe verified. Most things must be mittee." left to the legislature. Only some Important, state wide, vital measure that the legislature has refused to can even be "stern" in the service of their sailroad masters. Their salenact should be put before the people through the initiative. It is an aries doubtless justify such an attiexcellent thing, but it can easily be tude. Hopkins is a notorious "railbrought into disrepute by overwork- road senator," and has been publicly charged by William E. Mason, an ing it. Even a good proposition, ex-senator, with having bought his unless really important, would be election outright, at a cost of, we better passed up to the legislature. believe, over \$100,000. Flint is a Let us confine the use of this excelrailroad attorney, sent to the senate lent instrument to important and by Herrin to work for the Southern necessary measures. Pacific and the Pacific Mail. Zv-

Of course there is always a considerable proportion of voters who erybody knows he is merely Herrin's man, and doesn't represent the will sign almost any kind of a petition, carelessly, some of them even people of California at all. On the mischievously. This fact renders it contrary, he is their deadly enemy. all the more necessary for conscientious, responsible citizens to exercise The better rule is, unless sure Joseph L. Bristow, an honest inves-

one-twentieth of this amount shall go to the improvement and construct T IS reported from Washington |strained and in such an hour, and tion of inland waterways; but Mr. Tawney says we must ecenomize. He does not represent the people in this, but the railroads, as too many of representatives showed an over- it would have been another. Mr. of his colleagues do.

whelming sentiment for Taft, and no Bryan and his political associates Congress could economize if it wanted to. It could cut out a big mail carrying graft of the railroads. Roosevelt from the pale of possi- by discovery. It was an idea in-It could change the tariff law so as bilities.

It was a mistake for his friends their system. It had to come beto increase revenue from imports, and hurt nobody but the trusts. It could pass an income tax law and an the only available man. They con- the American people will, in their cases betrayed the people, have sacinheritance tax law. It could in case of great emergency even cut down their confusion made them irration-

000 a year again enough, in all was not Roosevelt, but Rooseveltism. another detail in this vast plan in ple are rejecting parties and their conscience, for some we know of; Roosevelt, the man, is only as other but whether they do anything else men; more faulty than some, less or not the country wants a river faulty than others. Rooseveltism,

and harbor bill every year hereafter, just as regularly as a pension presentation of a sentiment that has accident. The exposures of unlawbeen gathering force among the Am- ful rebates and documentary evibill. Such paltering with a mighty subject is not statesmanship, it is not even politics, it is legislative is that natural force in a democracy

that resists trend toward plutocracy the prosecutions of municipal thieves. and oligarchy. It is a phase of that by Folk in Missouri, the reforms of process of change that is ever mov-

ing forward in the public. of a saturnalia of thievery in all HE SENATE committee on in-The natural trend of one force in parts of the country prepared the teroceanic mails did not want self-governing nation is toward way. Mr. Roosevelt seized the idea to hear Joseph L. Bristow. Of thrones and crowns. It had made -seized it, and pushed it with the course not. He has been a dislong strides in development when boldness of a bold uncompromising turber for some years. Some post-Mr. Roosevelt succeeded to the presi- nature. It lighted a blaze that has office department thieves are in jail dency. It was entrenched in the spread until the whole country is new through his investigations, and senate, and had long been the secret in conflagration for which no mere the senate will never forgive a man and dominant force in the kitchen man, but only an imperishable idea, for exposing a thief in a public ofcabinet at Washington. The power could have furnished the fuel. A fice. He has made a report on the of wealth had been used to rob one torch is in every hand except those Panama railroad and the Pacific man and enrich another. The syndi- of entrenched and dishonest wealth. mail, but the senate committee cate and the magnate had a strangle To hold that Mr. Roosevelt is the doesn't want to hear him. He is not hold on the country. The immensity only man who can lead and adminowned by the corporations, as they and the stupendous potentiality of ister this sentiment is error. Ideas swollen fortunes was the amazement are bigger than men and more poof the world, and the subject of com- tential. It is the idea and the countruth to come out. A Washington ment by civilized mankind. It was try-wide demand that the governdispatch says: "Senators Flint of an era with causes to brook resistment shall be drawn back to its his California and Hopkins of Illinois ance. It was the psychological motoric foundations, and it will be done have expressed stern opposition to ment for an outbreak to occur. The regardless of who is president, for Mr. Bristow's appearing at all, and power of organized wealth to main- no man can be elected who is not, tain its predominance was already by his life and acts, a pledge.

"Stern opposition" on the part of wisest would be to adjust standards a candidate who, they think, repre-Flint and Hopkins is good. They so the education we can afford will sents them and the people generally: best serve those for whom it is inand if not so suited will vote for the tended in Oregon, rather than at-Democratic candidate if he suits tempt to make it agree with stand- them better.

> to all colleges of the state must be through the high school, the masses this year than ever before.

IF JONATHAN SHOULD WIN.

UR JONATHAN wants to go to

principles. Nay, the main "princi- one point. So Taft as president, that the third term talk is under such conditions, Mr. Roose-

ington newspaper of the house If it had not been Mr. Roosevelt, fort of the common people to protect mention of Roosevelt. Apparently had preached the idea for years. It party leaders and machine rulers of can party is sincerely, earnestly and his latest utterance has removed Mr. was not theirs by creation, but only the past generation leading the comold war! herent to the people, and a part of

No, these fine gentlemen who have and admirers to assume that he was cause a free people of the mould of been high in office have in too many fused an idea with a personality and turn, grapple and solve every dan- rificed principle to pelf, have pergerous problem. It was fate, it was verted true principles, and the whole the salaries of its members to \$5,- al. What they were infatuated with destiny. It was the working out of system is diseased. This is why peo-

It happened that Mr. Roosevelt deavoring to get men to enlist in was the instrument. He appeared at their cause, and to serve them bethe idea, is the crystallization and the right time, and is therefore an cause directly responsible to them.

this effort will succeed. It certainly erican people for years. It was and dence by Hearst lifted the lid. The will not succeed entirely and in great insurance exposures in New York, degree all at once, and perhaps never; but results cannot be worse wan under the system which the Star La Fcllette in Wisconsin, exposures commends. If the people can get

high places, especially in the senate.

THE PARAMOUNT NEED.

HE NEED of more population in all parts of Oregon is an old story and . slogan, that The Journal throughout its brief attorney material. life of less than six years has often told and shouted, in all forms and expressions of which it was capable.

In the meantime immigration in quite encouraging volume has come, but only a driblet in comparison with the great wave which this marvelous, best state in the union reasonably Invites

It is of course largely a question of means-of the Best kind of effort; in a word, the problem is to show Oregon in advance to millions of eastern people. We must do that. We talk a great deal among ourselves, but we hear the sound of our own voice. But while expressing this atom of pessimism, we recognize and realize the good work our commercial organizations particularly in Portland, but also throughout the state, are doing. They have done a good deal, but we believe ten times as much can be done during the next year or two-and more the Chicago convention, and particularly for district and county wants the delegation instructorganizations other than those of

ed to vote first, last and all Portland. the time for Roosevelt. Suppose . We stand ready to defend, or to learning would be a grave mis- the Oregon convention should grant rather to applaud, the work of the take. The more colleges that are his request, and suppose the Chicago Portland organizations, especially, kept within reach of the common- convention should stampede to if we may particularize, the Com-

are the main ones. And these in- But Roosevelt and Taft combined volve mere methods of legislation could not budge congress from its and administration rather than basic adherence to the trusts, even on this

ple" of all is the same one always could do nothing. . The trusts are being fought out somehow-the ef- in the saddle.

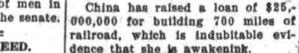
themselves from the privileged and Again let it be asked, and it will predacious lew. And think of the be repeatedly asked, if the Republisurely for reform politics, for the mon people's struggle in this worldpeople as sgainst the rule-or-ruln railroads and their allies the trusts. why don't the Republicans nominate

La Follette? We believe that by next June a popular vote of the Republicans of Oregon would show La Follette their choice for the nomination. He is conspicuously "the man of the hour." organizations and leaders, and en-

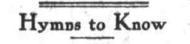
Ex-Secretary Shaw says we must cultivate foreign markets by selling goods cheaper abroad. And selling them still higher at home, we sup-We do not know to what extent

pose. Great financier and statesman, Shaw, Portland, Oregon, extends sympathy to the town on the other edge of the continent after which this city

was named, and at the same time. only inferior men who will also sell congratulations that the disaster was them out into high places, they will no worse. be no worse off than they are now, as to a large proportion of men in



It is possible that as a graft explorer Lincoln Steffens is more of a success than as a judge of district



The Night Watches.

By Rev. Sabine Baring-Gould. [While the Rev. Sabine Baring Gould s perhaps known to a few as a distinguished student of medieval lore and mythology, he is known to many thousands through his beautiful hymns, When first published this was called "Evening Hymn for Missions." Now ft is sung frequently by congregations everywhere as the closing hymn.] Evening

Now the day is over, Night is drawing nigh Shadows of the evening Steal across the sky.

Jesus grant the weary Calm and sweet repose; With thy tenderest blessing May our eyelids close.

Grant to little children Visions bright of thee; Guard the sailors tossing On the deep, blue sea.

Comfort every sufferer Watching late in pain;

Those who plan some evil From their sins restrain Through the long night watches

May thine angels spread Their white wings above me, Watching round my bed.

When the morning wakens, Then may I arise Pure and fresh, and sinless

A Sermon for Today The Moral End of Money Making.

"Whatsoever ye do, do all is the glory of God."-1 Cor., x., IL.

HERE are those who talk of mone and business as though these were necessarily and intrinsically evil. It is often supposed that capacity for goodness is established by incapacity for business,

while those to whom poverty seems inevitable find consolation in regarding it as evidence of plety. Large numbers of otherwise sensible people feel that there is some unavoidable conflict between the ideal and the real, between what they call the sacred and the secular, between the things they

would like to do and to be and the

and the section, between the things they would like to do and to be and the things they actually have to do as part of their daily affairs and duties.
Probably the greater number try to meet the difficulty by dividing their lives and interests into separate parts.
They say, business is business; religion is another thing altogether; I will work hard and honestly at my business and pleasures of religion and ideal things. So it happens that there are those who feel that to speak of religion on a week-day reveals a lack of the sense of the fitness of fhings, while other good people are quite sure that it is a wholly irrevent thing to speak of business on a Sunday. We tend to dwell alternately and the pious.
Teven where there are no such sharp lines through the life we feel that making and trading tend to build the pious.
The result of this separation and apparent antagonism is unfitted for business.

The result of this separation and ap-parent antagonism is that we cannot develop out lives symmetrically; we are torn by conflicting purposes; we fall to see any ideal ends in business or to find any practical values in religion. Religion without business tends to dreamy, purposeless moral enervation; business without ideal ends aims to grossness and materialism. We need to spiritualize all our acts, our whole lives, our business, our work, our be act on the sacred and the secular, the utilitarian, and the ideal by making each serve the other. It does not make so much difference whether a man is engaged in money making or in writing poems and pictur-ing the fair dreams of better things; the question is this, is the money or for some high and worthy end? What is the motive that impois either the dealer in dollars or the dealer in dreams? Our ideals, visions, aspirations, and

dreams? Our ideals, visions, aspirations, and our religion become most damaging if they fall to find expression in conduct and work; lacking the practical, they result in a character that is satisfied with contemplating the good instead of realising it. The man who sinks his soul in dollars may personally be no worse than he who allows it to atrophy while he dreams. dreams?

worse than he who allows it to atrophy while he dreams. Here in religion is the dynamic, are the motives that bear men on and buoy them up to do the toll, hear the burdens, stand in the fight of daily living; here are the visions that lift our eyes from the desk and the machine, from profits and discounts, and help us to see the worthy prizes of life. No man could become a saint by sep-arating himself from this world's tur-moîl and reading his Bible alone; nei-ther can any man find strength and stability for life's business and oattle, wards, unless he sees through its dol-

wards, unless he sees through its dol-wards, unless he sees through its dol-lars and its dirt the moral ends of all

this world's work. This noisy mill of daily living may be the greatest bleasing we know; it is the opportunity for the expression of our highest ideals, for the translation of religion into terms of dally living; it is the place where character is moulded by its stress, its calls to the strong will, and its manifold opportunities for the service of all mankind by each man in

Sentence Sermons

By Henry F. Cope.

Faith cannot feed on fossilized facts.

Conduct is simply character vitalized.

A good lover is sure to be a first class

He rejects happiness who refuses all

The Father never drove any into the

You cannot find a martyr by looking

It's hard to believe in the goodness of

The most wasteful thing in this world

self government.

ards in other states. If the avenue The party name and party platitudes and party claptrap and party false pretenses will go a less distance

will be hurt. It would be the undertaking of the impossible, and its consequences would be grave.

A widely diffused education is better for the state, and better for the republic than would be a few educated and many ignorant. The fixing of arbitrary regulations that would lengthen and narrow the road

PORTUGAL.

And it is these men who become "stern" in opposition to hearing alty, and the broader the avenue

that the thing is right and important, and that the state as a whole needs it, do not sign. General elections should not be cumbered with a long list of unimportant or possibly objectionable proposed laws. The average voter will not then take the time and trouble to discriminate between them intelligently. The people have taken the power of making laws into their own hands, but they er learning in Oregon. To secure a hould use this power only in cases of emergency.

lature has refused repeatedly to haps the result is not undesirable. enact should be enacted by the peo- There is a widespread sentiment in little beyond the necessaries of life, ple, provided laws therefor can be Oregon that we are plunging for- have to maintain a vastly expensive OBJECTIONS TO THE PRIMARY but let consolation for that unpleasdrafted just right, such as a water ward in the direction of a top-heavy and shamefully dissolute monarchy, and irrigation code, and means of educational system. It is claimed with a numerous court of grandees increasing revenue by taxing fran- that we are not building solidly trying to rival old Spain or France HE Indianapolis Star finds two chises, etc., and a law for protecting enough at the bottom. It is com- under the empire, a cortez beside water power rights. The Port of mon knowledge that not more than which our congress would shine as Portland bill is another case, for it 10 per cent of those in the public a collection of saints, and an army is of vital importance to the whole schools ever pass beyond the eighth Columbia river commerce. And grade, and that not five per cent some other proposed laws may be pass through the colleges. Of 16,of enough importance to bring to a 000,000 pupils in the schools of the wote. But the people will do well country, little more than a half milto exercise their power sparingly lion are in the colleges. Eight years yet, and they should sign petitions of public school, four years of high only as a deliberate, intelligent conscientious act.

MUST "ECONOMIZE."

EPRESENTATIVE TAWNEY, chairman of the committee on to live. appropriations, warns congress

that it must exercise economy, in Oregon standards equivalent to or there will be a big deficit this those of older and more populous year. And the first thing heard from states, is impossible. It is the fad of the leaders in this connection, the college presidents and college faculonly way they can think of in which ties to desire that their institutions to economize, is to pass no river and shall have courses as high as the DEPRESENTATIVE BOUTELL of harbor bill and no public building highest. It is more often a question bills. We hear of no effort to econ- of pride than of sound judgment and omize in any other way or to raise rationalism. More than 20 per cent more revenue in ways that would of the districts in some of the coun- tory of the spellbinder, that every ment" of a few bosses and machine values and products would increase not additionally burden the people ties of Oregon have but four months Republican in the United States operators; the offices were traded in an even greater degree. generally, as could easily be done, of school per year. Because wretch- would vote for the Republican nom- off and parceled out; the game was but the rivers and harbors must edly underpaid for lack of available ince, whomsoever he might be-for to a large extent one of graft and wait. This will be pleasing to the money, teachers are scarce and often Cannon, preferably; for Fairbanks, grab rather than of efficient, pure railroads, and therefore furnishes a incompetent. Oregon has a popula- for Knox, for Taft, for Hughes, for minded public service, and the peofine excuse.

This is false economy. By delay- 96,000 square miles, an average of Republican. ing work already in progress the six people per square mile. It is imgovernment will lose millions, and by possible for us at this time to set say why this would be done; why all bugged most successfully for many on that. We can nearly or sufputting off other work the people up and maintain standards of edu- the men who have been Republicans years by verbal fume on the part of ficiently agree on how. Then-do it. are being refused a right far too cation equal to those in states hav- or so class themselves politically up oratorical office seekers. Doubtless long delayed already. It is their ing an average of 300 or 400 per to date, would not think or exercise there have been "principles." They money; in various ways they have square mile. We have to consider intelligence, but would vote for any were argued out by Madison and the population of that city has plainly and loudly declared in favor the vast masses of children in the "yellow dog" or "interest" candi- Hamilton and Jefferson and Web- grown from 228,000 to 235,000 in a of the use of \$50,000,000 a year for remote districts, and answer the date, nor did he assume to have any ster and Lincoln, and others; but year. Portland would consider that 10 years for inland waterways be- question of how fares it with them. warrant from even any part of them how and to what effect have these a snail's pace. If that is the best sides liberal appropriations for har- We have to consider the boy there, for making such a statement. It principles been applied by the poli- the Hoosier metropolis can do, Portbors. Their voice is almost unani- and elsewhere, who from lack of was only an sbullition of partisan ticians of the past 30 years? Look land will overtake it in a year or mous, from Maine to Texas, from means, or because he helped to edu- froth, both light and stale.

Oregon to Florida; yet Mr. Tawney, cate others in the family, got beand Speaker Cannon, and other lead- hind. In short, we have to deal with stances, Boutell is a proclaimer of an any "principles" such as this term ers say, "We must economize." This is no economy. 'The people making our education too fine spun will not happen, no matter who is "principle" heard of has been "pro- could to induce congress to remove are suffering losses of millions a year because there are not enough it within the reach of the common ing and differentiating more and many for the benefit of a few. railroads, and tens of millions be- herd. We should maintain a state more, for years, and will do so this cause the railroads charge exorbitant university where the best education year a good deal more than ever now? Restriction and control of Filipinos be accorded the simple jus-

tigator of important public affairs. that leads to them, the better and What an abominable farce the safer. United States senate has become!

TOP HEAVY EDUCATION.

TI COMMITTEE of college presidents met recently at Eugene to consider entrance requirements for institutions of highbut the meeting is understood to

Some measures that the legis- have adjourned without action. Perschool and four years or more of college or university, constitute a system of education that the masses

> have neither means nor time to attain. It is complained that half a life must be spent, in getting ready

> > To seek at this time to establish

BOUTELL'S BLUFF.

clared, with the dramatic ora-

tion of about 600,000 and an area of Cortelyou-for anybody labeled a ple were the victims.

> Notice that Mr. Boutell did not over the list of members of congress two.

Bluntly stated, under any circum-

Roosevelt, and that the president mercial club; they have carried the should accept and be elected. What whole state's burdens in this respect Party Lines Wiped Out in State and a strangle hold Jonathan would then and in others, too, for years, not for have on the Oregon patronage. He the benefit of Portland except as the would be the master of ceremonies state benefited equally or more; but

at Washington, and the chief dis- work of local development leagues, E COMPLAIN a good deal penser of pap to the Oregon breth- immigration bureaus, push clubs, ren. Schuebel would loom on the etc., is also necessary; and some of about our government, and not without cause, but horizon and alight in an office that them are doing good work. when we look at the people would make the district attorneyship

of poor little Portugal we may thank look like 30 cents. As for Brother soon as you begin to get good reour stars that we are not they. A U'Ren, nothing within the gift of the sults, double both your expenditures common standard was the purpose, little nation of about 5,000,000 peo- grand old party would be too good and efforts. It will pay, for everyplo, less than each of several of our for him. Jonathan would see that body except the very old peoplemost populous states contain, most he landed in a foreign mission, if and others ought to do this much of them poor and able to produce not, indeed, in a cabinet portfolio.

'LAW.

preciate the work, or share in the great and, in its opinion, suftrue satisfaction of its results. The ficient objections to the Ore- Salem Journal says: gon primary law. The first

of public functionaries, perhaps 10 is that it abolishes parties, especially of the Willamette valley so much need times the number we have in this the majority party. That is, it decountry, in proportion to population. stroys party organization, or ren- large as England, and nearly half as Under such conditions taxation has ders it difficult. The second is that large as Iowa, has barely 150,000 peoof course become unendurable, the men who represent party principles ple. The Willamette Valley Developpoasantry being laft scarcely mough do not get the important offices. The ment league is gathering facts of proto keep body and soul wgether, and Star says: "Men who ought to be duction to turn the tide in this directhe country is in debt to the point of in high office are not there. Once bankruptcy. So there have been they would be nominated by the some weak and so far futile attempts consulting judgment of responsible

at revolution. A dictator whom the party managers, intent on the ple to this state as a result of the coloat revolution. A dictator whom the horrible king has permitted to take charge of affairs may work some re-form, but the condition of the people seems well-nigh hopeless. Portu-guese in this country should be thankful for such an "asylum." But if we admit that there is some thankful for such an "asylum." It these objections, we cannot

forget what party organization and

forget what party organization and adherence to professed "principles" have done, and are doing in other states. Now, in entirely too many cases, men who ought not to be in high office are there. Yes, men were "nominated by the consulting judg-ment" of a few bosses and machine operators; the offices were traded Illinois, in a colloquy with cases, men who ought not to be in ple during the next two years, the Champ Clark of Missouri de- high office are there. Yes, men were population would in ten years be

So, in a less degree, with the other sections of the state. This great work ought to be carried on both locally and generally, on a broader, more liberal scale. All for one and But the precious "principles." O one for all, in this matter in Oreweakened generations to come after,

today, and find how many stand for the danger and the consequences of untruth. What he says will happen meant formerly. About the only credit that he has done what he sha

What principles are to the fore Roosevelt himself has urged that the es, and the situation will con- should be obtained, but a duty is due before. A vast number of Repub- trusts and public service corpora- tice of free trade with this country, stantly grow worse. They know the commonalty. The policy that is lican voters will be suited only with tions, and equal and just taxation whose subjects or chattels they are. sood condition without win

in thy holy e

Nation. From the Eugene Guard.

The Oregonian has justified its declaration of political independence by asserting that there is no Republican party in Oregon, and who is there to take issue with the Portland dally on this question? Every day adds to the confusion among the warring factions Let us make a suggestion: As of what was once a Republican party. Schuebel's appointment to an importan federal position in opposition to three fourths of the Republican delegation in congress only emphasizes the demoral ization of what was once the dominant body except the very old people-and others ought to do this much for them. Of course it will pay for the non-progressive mossbacks, top.

but let consolation for that unpleas-ant reflection be found in the fact that they won't understand or ap-cacy of fixed principles, only the fragthat they won't understand or ap-

ments of a broken machine, from waich the best elements among the voters are holding aloof, thousands of erstwhile Republicans preferring to vote for Dem-ocratic candidates as a protest against existing conditions. Oregon Republi-canismic parting the negative of machine canism is paying the penalty of machine rule, and nothing but chaos may be hoped for until a strong, capable leader

This Date in History. 1666-War declared between France

-Andre Bienvenu Roman, one of

A hot scolding from the minister i the quickest way to cool any meeting. forward, who will displace the The soul is simply that which sheet the supreme and the sublime.

The most warmy.

his place.

hater

acrifice.

far country.

in the mirror.

the grouchy.

that . . Your use of your leisure often deter-mines the usefulness of your life. and sick of their

. .

He can never be more than half educated who is not educated in heart . .

The greater the opportunity the less likely it is to have an advance

The religion that does not improve human relations has no business with humanity.

The man who says he is too poor give will never be rich enough to be other than poor in heart.

acting as connecting link in our singu The church is almost sure to have paralysis following a fit over dogma.

> There must be something queer about any faith that needs perpetual defending. - 2 . . .

There are too many saints who would rather lead a meeting than follow their master.

A man's confidence in goodness in usually dependent on his own reserve of it.

pious, pew-owning snareholder in the Standard Oil company or the American Tobacco company? He, like the rail-road shareholder, permits his corpora-tion to act in the sacred name of busi-Infinite love would be a mockery without infinite hatred of things that tion to act in the sacred name of busi-ness. The great corporation, dealing in necessities of life, may take bread from harm.

hungry mouths. The fruit of mad ex-tension of the liquor traffic is ruined private health, ruined public soul, and It's easy to be plous when the chil-ren are asleep and the neighbors have left town.

There are those who when they hear Gabriel blowing his horn will want to know what he gets a day for doing that

James H. Higgins' Birthday.

James H. Higgins, who was recently naugurated as governor of Rhode Is-land for a second term, was born in the town of Lincoln, R. 1. January 26, 1876 and for a second term, was born in the town of Lincoln, R. i., January 26, 1876. Left fatherless at the age of 13, youns family, consisting of a mother and three family, consisting of a mother and three children. He worked his way through the high school of Pawtucket and then attended Brown university. He graduated from Brown in 1898 and spent the two following years at the Georgetown university law school. After graduating from the latter institution he returned to Rhode Island and was admitted to the bar. He began his political career in 1902 as a member of the Rhode Island house of representatives. In Norwamber of the same year he was elected mayor of Pawtucket by the largest plurality ever received by a candidate for mayor of that city. In 1906, while still holding the office of mayor, he was elected governor of Rhode Island on the Democratic ticket and was real elected last year.

yes, the people have been hum- gon. Get the people; we all agree

and England. 1747—Samuel Parr, English literary celebrity, born. Died March 5, 1825. 1802—Robert Smith of Maryland be-came secretary of the United States An Indianapolis paper boasts that

avy. 1837-Michigan admitted to statehood. 1861-Louisiana seceded from the uni Louisiana's famous Creole governor died in New Orleans. Born March

It is and will remain to Mr. Taft's

1795. 1871—George Ticknor, historian, died. Jorn August 1, 1791. 1885—General Gordon ("Gordon Pa-sha") killed at Khartoum. 1886—Fall of the Salisbury ministry in England. We should as far as possible keep nominated. Voters have been judg- tection," a system of plundering the the unjust and even outrageous

Not a killing frost at Myrtle Creek yet this winter, says the Mail. The thermometer stood at 70 in the shade Wednesday. Only one light fail of snow. Some kinds of berries ripe. New potatoes smiling on the vines. Stock in good condition without winter feeding Philippine tariff, but he has failed.

There is nothing the eight counties as a larger population. A region as small fellows so persistently pushing their personal claims to the fore without discernment, enough to know the people are tired and sick of self-asserted leadership.

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