

for many a decade. They have much in common. When the embargo of Britain on the German Bagdad railway is removed, and the interest of both countries made one in the completion of the immense irrigation enterprises in ancient Mesopotamia to which Britain has contributed the services of her best engineers and millions of her capital, then indeed diplomacy will have won a far-reaching triumph.

The countries will rejoice, even if the soldiers of both nations look on with averted face.

THE BLIGHT ON BAILEY

THE blight of Lorimer has fallen on Senator Bailey of Texas. Bailey has demanded that his name be taken from the state primary ballot for the senatorial nomination. He announced that he will not be a candidate for reelection.

Bailey is one of the most brilliant men who ever sat in the senate. His talents are commanding, and his genius dazzling. But he was one of the forty-eight senators who voted for Lorimer to retain his seat.

He is the seventeenth senator to be smitten with the Lorimer blight. Gamble was beaten lately in the South Dakota primaries. Callom was stricken in Illinois, and Crane declines reelection in Massachusetts.

Others who have gone down in the wreck are Bulkeley of Connecticut, Burrows of Michigan, Carter of Montana, Dewey of New York, Dick of Ohio, Flint of California, Kean of New Jersey, Piles of Washington, Scott of West Virginia, Paynter of Kentucky, Foster and Thornton of Louisiana. Natural death removed Frye of Maine and Nixon of Nevada.

Gradually but inexorably, Lorimer senators are paying the penalty of their folly. They cannot escape the solemn judgment at the great bar of public opinion. Lorimer has been tried there and found guilty, along with all his supporters.

If ever the United States senate had fair warning, it has had it in this Lorimer case. Will it, too, invite the Lorimer blight?

THE BROKEN RAIL

A FULL account of the problems of the broken rail is found in Peter Clark Macfarland's article in the July Metropolitan.

In the first sixteen days of last January one railroad found 1268 broken rails in its tracks. Results in ten years of accidents from broken rails were that 106 passengers were killed and 4112 injured in wrecks from this cause.

President Farrell of the steel corporation alleges that nowadays the mills are just "drugstore dealing with prescriptions from the railroad companies, and filling them exactly." But I. D. Isaacs, consulting engineer for the Harriman system, answers to the mills, "You do not always fill the prescription correctly nor can you prove whether you have filled it or not."

An accident happens, the rail being crushed. The rail makers are blamed. They reply that the railroad's formula called for too much carbon, so that the rail is too hard, elasticity being reduced, so that it gives under the shock of a fast train.

The railroad answers that the defect is in the making of the rail, the texture of the metal being irregular and unsound.

The truth appears to be that the stress of the passage of the train over the rail is so heavy that nothing but a perfectly made rail can withstand it, and the margin of safety in face of possible imperfection is hard indeed to have maintained.

What strain must the rail stand when the Cannon Ball express rushes along its surface? The first of the two engines distributes seventy-seven tons of weight over six wheels, or nearly thirteen tons to a wheel. At thirty miles an hour a square inch of the rail's surface has one 628th part of a second to receive and distribute the blow of a thirteen ton hammer, to be followed at the same interval of time by the next, and the subsequent ones. Such blows are not direct but divided into a pull, a stroke, and a push, as the train speeds on.

How can material melted and shaped by human hands stand up regularly and consistently under such treatment?

The element of danger must be ever present.

GORGAS

IN time, there will be a vacancy in the office of surgeon general of the United States.

Writing in Thursday's Journal, W. G. McPherson of Portland nominated Colonel Gorgas for the position.

No man is more fit for the office. Colonel Gorgas is the director of the sanitary operations that have made possible the building of the Panama canal.

It was the mosquitoes and the fevers that drove De Lesseps out of Panama. He struggled with them for eighteen years. The perils and death, as much as crooked finance, beat back his efforts to sever the isthmus. They lined his route of progress with human skeletons and stalking horrors.

But the canal is nearing completion. It will soon carry the ships of all nations from one ocean to the other by a short cut. And the glory of the achievement is to rest on American life under the American flag.

Along with the American people and Colonel Goethals, Colonel Gorgas shares the honor. His knowledge of how to combat the terrors that destroyed De Lesseps' laborers minimized the perils of the task. He directed the operations that made the route habitable. He shielded the workmen from the horrors that pursued and destroyed De Lesseps' men.

Why not make him surgeon general? On what man could the position be more worthily bestowed?

RESEMBLING LINCOLN

OF late, it has been the habit of presidential candidates to liken themselves to Lincoln. His friends discovered that they saw a striking resemblance between Mr. Taft and Lincoln.

Not to be outdone, the friends of Champ Clark declared that the speaker, in many of his moods, reminded them of Lincoln.

But it was the colonel who looked at himself and then at the historic career of the martyred president and was filled with the deepest emotions at the striking similarity. Still others of lesser prominence assured themselves, as they recalled the stirring history of war times, of their own strong resemblance to the great prototype.

But, with events at Baltimore in immediate retrospect, noting the exalted patriotism of one great figure in the convention hall; realizing the courage of one masterful man who demanded a government of, for and by the people; recalling how this one statesman stood in his might and forced the convention to drive the money changers from the temple of a great party; bearing in mind that the acid test of purity, truth and honor have been applied and never disclosed taint in the exalted career of this man, who has doubt as to what modern man destiny will place next to Lincoln's in history?

state, manage the factories and run the soap works?

If public regulation and private monopoly is the best way to run the traction business, the lighting business and the power business, why is it not the best system for all the businesses? Why stop part way when we have such a known good thing?

Why not go the whole length and make Portland Railway, Light & Power the steward of the public welfare, subject only to promised public regulation?

ON THE THIRTEENTH BALLOT

On the thirteenth ballot, the Baltimore convention remained deadlocked. In the Democratic convention at Baltimore in 1852, there were forty-nine ballots. Neither of the leading candidates was nominated. Case received 316 and Buchanan 93 on the first ballot. Pierce appeared as a dark horse in the later balloting, and was nominated with 282 votes on the forty-ninth ballot, receiving all the votes in the convention but four. General Joseph Lane received thirteen votes on the first ballot.

Instructed for Wilson, and with Wilson making small but steady gains, Delegates Holman and Godfrey of Oregon went to Clark last night. Deserving a candidate at the moment another opposing candidate is trying to engineer a stampede is exactly the thing instructions are supposed to prevent. A presidential preference law that selects a stand-patter to carry out progressive instructions needs to be changed.

Many voters who like Taft well enough will pass before helping to make it possible for Jimmie Sherman to become president.

A woman can easily win in any kind of an argument with a man if she knows just when to turn on the briny flow.

Some men put everything off till tomorrow—with the possible exception of bill collectors, and they put them off indefinitely.

If you meet a young man who looks as if he hadn't a friend on earth, it's difficult to determine whether it is a case of love or indigestion.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Articles and questions for this page should be written on only one side of the paper, and the name of the writer's name. The name will not be published, but is desired as an indication of good faith.

No Precedent

Portland, Or., June 21.—To the Editor of The Journal—How gloomy is the picture of the Socialist cooperative commonwealth that some of our capitalists are drawing for the benefit of the uninformed. The world no longer blossoms with progress and prosperity. Incentive is dead. A retrogression has set in that is carrying the race of man swiftly back to the condition of the hairy apes.

Both in chemical content and in mechanical texture similar volcanic coatings in long past ages have prepared the soils of eastern Oregon and Washington to yield, year by year, phenomenal crops. More modern eruptions have covered the slopes of Aetna and Vesuvius with fertility, tempting the vine growers of Italy and Sicily to replant and cultivate their vines to the very edge of the hot lava streams.

The same story comes from Mexico of the cultivation of the foothills and flanks of its volcanoes. So it seems as if nature continues to abhor waste, and to provide a make-weight for every catastrophe.

WOMAN

WOMEN as streetcar conductors is an experiment to be tried in Philadelphia. If it works, it will be a new employment opened, and more recruits to the eight million working women in the country. It is the first experiment of the kind in the United States. In Valparaiso, Chili, and in some of the smaller cities of Europe, women have tried, and succeeded in the exacting duties of ringing up fares and exhorting passengers to "step forward in the aisle, please."

The unique incident in the present plan, is that the innovation should have been tried in Philadelphia, the staid city of William Penn. Nobody would have been surprised to hear of it in Seattle, in San Francisco, or in New York, where a woman is a leading detective on a salary of \$2750 per year.

HE PREFERRED DEATH

BECAUSE he committed murder, a former Italian cavalry officer at Rome has been sentenced to life imprisonment, seven years of his sentence to be in solitary confinement.

When sentence was pronounced, he collapsed. He has several times attempted suicide.

Does, or does he not, prefer death to life imprisonment? In attempting suicide he is not trying to shun the terrible alternative of spending the rest of his days in a living tomb?

May they not be wrong, who contend that the better way is for the state to kill its murderers?

THE LOGIC OF IT

THERE is contention that, subject to public regulation, the Portland Railway, Light & Power company should have control of all the electric lighting and all the hydro-electric power in Portland.

If so, why not also install public regulation and have the Portland Railway, Light & Power company control the sale of hardware, control the sale of drygoods, control the sale of groceries and control the sale of furniture in Portland?

Why not have the Portland Railway, Light & Power company conduct the newspaper business, run the laundries, operate the steamboats, manage the sawmills, sell the real estate, manage the factories and run the soap works?

If public regulation and private monopoly is the best way to run the traction business, the lighting business and the power business, why is it not the best system for all the businesses? Why stop part way when we have such a known good thing?

Why not go the whole length and make Portland Railway, Light & Power the steward of the public welfare, subject only to promised public regulation?

Many voters who like Taft well enough will pass before helping to make it possible for Jimmie Sherman to become president.

A woman can easily win in any kind of an argument with a man if she knows just when to turn on the briny flow.

Some men put everything off till tomorrow—with the possible exception of bill collectors, and they put them off indefinitely.

If you meet a young man who looks as if he hadn't a friend on earth, it's difficult to determine whether it is a case of love or indigestion.

state, manage the factories and run the soap works?

If public regulation and private monopoly is the best way to run the traction business, the lighting business and the power business, why is it not the best system for all the businesses? Why stop part way when we have such a known good thing?

Why not go the whole length and make Portland Railway, Light & Power the steward of the public welfare, subject only to promised public regulation?

ON THE THIRTEENTH BALLOT

On the thirteenth ballot, the Baltimore convention remained deadlocked. In the Democratic convention at Baltimore in 1852, there were forty-nine ballots. Neither of the leading candidates was nominated. Case received 316 and Buchanan 93 on the first ballot. Pierce appeared as a dark horse in the later balloting, and was nominated with 282 votes on the forty-ninth ballot, receiving all the votes in the convention but four. General Joseph Lane received thirteen votes on the first ballot.

Instructed for Wilson, and with Wilson making small but steady gains, Delegates Holman and Godfrey of Oregon went to Clark last night. Deserving a candidate at the moment another opposing candidate is trying to engineer a stampede is exactly the thing instructions are supposed to prevent. A presidential preference law that selects a stand-patter to carry out progressive instructions needs to be changed.

Many voters who like Taft well enough will pass before helping to make it possible for Jimmie Sherman to become president.

A woman can easily win in any kind of an argument with a man if she knows just when to turn on the briny flow.

Some men put everything off till tomorrow—with the possible exception of bill collectors, and they put them off indefinitely.

If you meet a young man who looks as if he hadn't a friend on earth, it's difficult to determine whether it is a case of love or indigestion.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Articles and questions for this page should be written on only one side of the paper, and the name of the writer's name. The name will not be published, but is desired as an indication of good faith.

No Precedent

Portland, Or., June 21.—To the Editor of The Journal—How gloomy is the picture of the Socialist cooperative commonwealth that some of our capitalists are drawing for the benefit of the uninformed. The world no longer blossoms with progress and prosperity. Incentive is dead. A retrogression has set in that is carrying the race of man swiftly back to the condition of the hairy apes.

Both in chemical content and in mechanical texture similar volcanic coatings in long past ages have prepared the soils of eastern Oregon and Washington to yield, year by year, phenomenal crops. More modern eruptions have covered the slopes of Aetna and Vesuvius with fertility, tempting the vine growers of Italy and Sicily to replant and cultivate their vines to the very edge of the hot lava streams.

The same story comes from Mexico of the cultivation of the foothills and flanks of its volcanoes. So it seems as if nature continues to abhor waste, and to provide a make-weight for every catastrophe.

WOMAN

WOMEN as streetcar conductors is an experiment to be tried in Philadelphia. If it works, it will be a new employment opened, and more recruits to the eight million working women in the country. It is the first experiment of the kind in the United States. In Valparaiso, Chili, and in some of the smaller cities of Europe, women have tried, and succeeded in the exacting duties of ringing up fares and exhorting passengers to "step forward in the aisle, please."

The unique incident in the present plan, is that the innovation should have been tried in Philadelphia, the staid city of William Penn. Nobody would have been surprised to hear of it in Seattle, in San Francisco, or in New York, where a woman is a leading detective on a salary of \$2750 per year.

HE PREFERRED DEATH

BECAUSE he committed murder, a former Italian cavalry officer at Rome has been sentenced to life imprisonment, seven years of his sentence to be in solitary confinement.

When sentence was pronounced, he collapsed. He has several times attempted suicide.

Does, or does he not, prefer death to life imprisonment? In attempting suicide he is not trying to shun the terrible alternative of spending the rest of his days in a living tomb?

May they not be wrong, who contend that the better way is for the state to kill its murderers?

THE LOGIC OF IT

THERE is contention that, subject to public regulation, the Portland Railway, Light & Power company should have control of all the electric lighting and all the hydro-electric power in Portland.

If so, why not also install public regulation and have the Portland Railway, Light & Power company control the sale of hardware, control the sale of drygoods, control the sale of groceries and control the sale of furniture in Portland?

Why not have the Portland Railway, Light & Power company conduct the newspaper business, run the laundries, operate the steamboats, manage the sawmills, sell the real estate, manage the factories and run the soap works?

If public regulation and private monopoly is the best way to run the traction business, the lighting business and the power business, why is it not the best system for all the businesses? Why stop part way when we have such a known good thing?

Why not go the whole length and make Portland Railway, Light & Power the steward of the public welfare, subject only to promised public regulation?

Many voters who like Taft well enough will pass before helping to make it possible for Jimmie Sherman to become president.

A woman can easily win in any kind of an argument with a man if she knows just when to turn on the briny flow.

Some men put everything off till tomorrow—with the possible exception of bill collectors, and they put them off indefinitely.

If you meet a young man who looks as if he hadn't a friend on earth, it's difficult to determine whether it is a case of love or indigestion.

state, manage the factories and run the soap works?

If public regulation and private monopoly is the best way to run the traction business, the lighting business and the power business, why is it not the best system for all the businesses? Why stop part way when we have such a known good thing?

Why not go the whole length and make Portland Railway, Light & Power the steward of the public welfare, subject only to promised public regulation?

ON THE THIRTEENTH BALLOT

On the thirteenth ballot, the Baltimore convention remained deadlocked. In the Democratic convention at Baltimore in 1852, there were forty-nine ballots. Neither of the leading candidates was nominated. Case received 316 and Buchanan 93 on the first ballot. Pierce appeared as a dark horse in the later balloting, and was nominated with 282 votes on the forty-ninth ballot, receiving all the votes in the convention but four. General Joseph Lane received thirteen votes on the first ballot.

Instructed for Wilson, and with Wilson making small but steady gains, Delegates Holman and Godfrey of Oregon went to Clark last night. Deserving a candidate at the moment another opposing candidate is trying to engineer a stampede is exactly the thing instructions are supposed to prevent. A presidential preference law that selects a stand-patter to carry out progressive instructions needs to be changed.

Many voters who like Taft well enough will pass before helping to make it possible for Jimmie Sherman to become president.

A woman can easily win in any kind of an argument with a man if she knows just when to turn on the briny flow.

Some men put everything off till tomorrow—with the possible exception of bill collectors, and they put them off indefinitely.

If you meet a young man who looks as if he hadn't a friend on earth, it's difficult to determine whether it is a case of love or indigestion.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Articles and questions for this page should be written on only one side of the paper, and the name of the writer's name. The name will not be published, but is desired as an indication of good faith.

No Precedent

Portland, Or., June 21.—To the Editor of The Journal—How gloomy is the picture of the Socialist cooperative commonwealth that some of our capitalists are drawing for the benefit of the uninformed. The world no longer blossoms with progress and prosperity. Incentive is dead. A retrogression has set in that is carrying the race of man swiftly back to the condition of the hairy apes.

Both in chemical content and in mechanical texture similar volcanic coatings in long past ages have prepared the soils of eastern Oregon and Washington to yield, year by year, phenomenal crops. More modern eruptions have covered the slopes of Aetna and Vesuvius with fertility, tempting the vine growers of Italy and Sicily to replant and cultivate their vines to the very edge of the hot lava streams.

The same story comes from Mexico of the cultivation of the foothills and flanks of its volcanoes. So it seems as if nature continues to abhor waste, and to provide a make-weight for every catastrophe.

WOMAN

WOMEN as streetcar conductors is an experiment to be tried in Philadelphia. If it works, it will be a new employment opened, and more recruits to the eight million working women in the country. It is the first experiment of the kind in the United States. In Valparaiso, Chili, and in some of the smaller cities of Europe, women have tried, and succeeded in the exacting duties of ringing up fares and exhorting passengers to "step forward in the aisle, please."

The unique incident in the present plan, is that the innovation should have been tried in Philadelphia, the staid city of William Penn. Nobody would have been surprised to hear of it in Seattle, in San Francisco, or in New York, where a woman is a leading detective on a salary of \$2750 per year.

HE PREFERRED DEATH

BECAUSE he committed murder, a former Italian cavalry officer at Rome has been sentenced to life imprisonment, seven years of his sentence to be in solitary confinement.

When sentence was pronounced, he collapsed. He has several times attempted suicide.

Does, or does he not, prefer death to life imprisonment? In attempting suicide he is not trying to shun the terrible alternative of spending the rest of his days in a living tomb?

May they not be wrong, who contend that the better way is for the state to kill its murderers?

THE LOGIC OF IT

THERE is contention that, subject to public regulation, the Portland Railway, Light & Power company should have control of all the electric lighting and all the hydro-electric power in Portland.

If so, why not also install public regulation and have the Portland Railway, Light & Power company control the sale of hardware, control the sale of drygoods, control the sale of groceries and control the sale of furniture in Portland?

Why not have the Portland Railway, Light & Power company conduct the newspaper business, run the laundries, operate the steamboats, manage the sawmills, sell the real estate, manage the factories and run the soap works?

If public regulation and private monopoly is the best way to run the traction business, the lighting business and the power business, why is it not the best system for all the businesses? Why stop part way when we have such a known good thing?

Why not go the whole length and make Portland Railway, Light & Power the steward of the public welfare, subject only to promised public regulation?

Many voters who like Taft well enough will pass before helping to make it possible for Jimmie Sherman to become president.

A woman can easily win in any kind of an argument with a man if she knows just when to turn on the briny flow.

Some men put everything off till tomorrow—with the possible exception of bill collectors, and they put them off indefinitely.

If you meet a young man who looks as if he hadn't a friend on earth, it's difficult to determine whether it is a case of love or indigestion.

state, manage the factories and run the soap works?

If public regulation and private monopoly is the best way to run the traction business, the lighting business and the power business, why is it not the best system for all the businesses? Why stop part way when we have such a known good thing?

Why not go the whole length and make Portland Railway, Light & Power the steward of the public welfare, subject only to promised public regulation?

ON THE THIRTEENTH BALLOT

On the thirteenth ballot, the Baltimore convention remained deadlocked. In the Democratic convention at Baltimore in 1852, there were forty-nine ballots. Neither of the leading candidates was nominated. Case received 316 and Buchanan 93 on the first ballot. Pierce appeared as a dark horse in the later balloting, and was nominated with 282 votes on the forty-ninth ballot, receiving all the votes in the convention but four. General Joseph Lane received thirteen votes on the first ballot.

Instructed for Wilson, and with Wilson making small but steady gains, Delegates Holman and Godfrey of Oregon went to Clark last night. Deserving a candidate at the moment another opposing candidate is trying to engineer a stampede is exactly the thing instructions are supposed to prevent. A presidential preference law that selects a stand-patter to carry out progressive instructions needs to be changed.

Many voters who like Taft well enough will pass before helping to make it possible for Jimmie Sherman to become president.

A woman can easily win in any kind of an argument with a man if she knows just when to turn on the briny flow.

Some men put everything off till tomorrow—with the possible exception of bill collectors, and they put them off indefinitely.

If you meet a young man who looks as if he hadn't a friend on earth, it's difficult to determine whether it is a case of love or indigestion.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Articles and questions for this page should be written on only one side of the paper, and the name of the writer's name. The name will not be published, but is desired as an indication of good faith.

No Precedent

Portland, Or., June 21.—To the Editor of The Journal—How gloomy is the picture of the Socialist cooperative commonwealth that some of our capitalists are drawing for the benefit of the uninformed. The world no longer blossoms with progress and prosperity. Incentive is dead. A retrogression has set in that is carrying the race of man swiftly back to the condition of the hairy apes.

Both in chemical content and in mechanical texture similar volcanic coatings in long past ages have prepared the soils of eastern Oregon and Washington to yield, year by year, phenomenal crops. More modern eruptions have covered the slopes of Aetna and Vesuvius with fertility, tempting the vine growers of Italy and Sicily to replant and cultivate their vines to the very edge of the hot lava streams.

The same story comes from Mexico of the cultivation of the foothills and flanks of its volcanoes. So it seems as if nature continues to abhor waste, and to provide a make-weight for every catastrophe.

WOMAN

WOMEN as streetcar conductors is an experiment to be tried in Philadelphia. If it works, it will be a new employment opened, and more recruits to the eight million working women in the country. It is the first experiment of the kind in the United States. In Valparaiso, Chili, and in some of the smaller cities of Europe, women have tried, and succeeded in the exacting duties of ringing up fares and exhorting passengers to "step forward in the aisle, please."

The unique incident in the present plan, is that the innovation should have been tried in Philadelphia, the staid city of William Penn. Nobody would have been surprised to hear of it in Seattle, in San Francisco, or in New York, where a woman is a leading detective on a salary of \$2750 per year.

HE PREFERRED DEATH

BECAUSE he committed murder, a former Italian cavalry officer at Rome has been sentenced to life imprisonment, seven years of his sentence to be in solitary confinement.

When sentence was pronounced, he collapsed. He has several times attempted suicide.

Does, or does he not, prefer death to life imprisonment? In attempting suicide he is not trying to shun the terrible alternative of spending the rest of his days in a living tomb?

May they not be wrong, who contend that the better way is for the state to kill its murderers?

THE LOGIC OF IT

THERE is contention that, subject to public regulation, the Portland Railway, Light & Power company should have control of all the electric lighting and all the hydro-electric power in Portland.

If so, why not also install public regulation and have the Portland Railway, Light & Power company control the sale of hardware, control the sale of drygoods, control the sale of groceries and control the sale of furniture in Portland?

Why not have the Portland Railway, Light & Power company conduct the newspaper business, run the laundries, operate the steamboats, manage the sawmills, sell the real estate, manage the factories and run the soap works?

If public regulation and private monopoly is the best way to run the traction business, the lighting business and the power business, why is it not the best system for all the businesses? Why stop part way when we have such a known good thing?

Why not go the whole length and make Portland Railway, Light & Power the steward of the public welfare, subject only to promised public regulation?

Many voters who like Taft well enough will pass before helping to make it possible for Jimmie Sherman to become president.

A woman can easily win in any kind of an argument with a man if she knows just when to turn on the briny flow.

Some men put everything off till tomorrow—with the possible exception of bill collectors, and they put them off indefinitely.

If you meet a young man who looks as if he hadn't a friend on earth, it's difficult to determine whether it is a case of love or indigestion.

state, manage the factories and run the soap works?

If public regulation and private monopoly is the best way to run the traction business, the lighting business and the power business, why is it not the best system for all the businesses? Why stop part way when we have such a known good thing?

Why not go the whole length and make Portland Railway, Light & Power the steward of the public welfare, subject only to promised public regulation?

ON THE THIRTEENTH BALLOT

On the thirteenth ballot, the Baltimore convention remained deadlocked. In the Democratic convention at Baltimore in 1852, there were forty-nine ballots. Neither of the leading candidates was nominated. Case received