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There are many persons, who look on Sunday as a sponge to wipe out the sins of the week.

THE DARROW TRIAL

FTER a three months' battle in the Los Angeles court Clarence Darrow has gained a verdict of acquittal from a wearied jury. How much of this result he owed to the merits of his defense, how much to defects in the and how much to the emotional appeal of a brilliant speaker pleading for his whole future, aye for life itably the last item of the three car-

ried most weight in that result, To discuss afresh the full merits of the case is not now worth while. It is impossible to disentangle it from the McNamara prosecutions in which the asserted attempts at bribery formed an episode. The eventual pleas of guilty, to which the Mc-Namaras, in all probability, owed their lives, showed the temptation to resort to every kind of stratagem to avoid a verdict of guilty on the merits. On Mr. Darrow fell the heaviest burden of carrying to a successful end their defense, which rested on a denial of all guilt for the destruction of the twenty-one innocent men. For this they were on trial, and this denial their eventual pleas of guilty proved was false from the beginning.

With this knowledge in his possession is there any justification in the ethics of the profession for Mr. Darrow's persisting in his passionate allegations of innocence in the press, and before the ; nions still engaged in collecting a -reat defense fund, much of which was destined to fill the advocate's pockets?

For this a larger jury-the people of the United States-will sit in judgment.

NEW YORK CLEANING HOUSE

PHAT are the decent, respecting high and wide in its police de- duced one half. partment has been reared?

The tone of the great meeting at the Cooper institute was of repulsion, disgust, revolt, and resolve. The names and records of the committee there named are sufficient evidence. It may be taken for granted that abundant evidence against individuals—higher ups and mission. lower downs alike-will be brought to the full light of day before the great cesspool will be lifted wide open.

whether they can or cannot, be government. made permanent is the great prob-

civilian fosterers of money produc-

commercialized vice can be warred themselves felt. against, and the campaign not be force. Engaging in the white slave soon died in harness.

gambling house or the brothel? side civilian? The function of offi- ation have been reduced, and the best is to inspire and inspirit the poorest of the Egyptian cultivators there was no such thing as a fif the poor man will once wake up terious, and known only to the poorest of the Egyptian cultivators there was no such thing as a to the fact that what the rich man if known to another they would be dancentations with the American Indians. rank and file. Purgation among the are now on the road to progress. "wasted" ball or "hit and run," im- wants and fights for is the thing that serous for him to employ

Then, not a passing wave but a flowing river of reform will result. Pessimism is out of date.

NEWSPAPER CHARITIES

EAR by year the mission of the of the United States has taken their reporters behind the scenes into the daily life of the poor, the sick, the afflicted, the aged, who Benjamin & Keafnor Co., Brunswick Building, the sick, the afflicted, the aged, who will first ayenue, New York; 1218 People's are carrying the burdens of life.

Gas Building, Chicago.

The tenements, the lodging bouses. The tenements, the lodging houses, the rooms of the congested districts of each city have been opened to them. Secrets of life have been un-. \$.05 details that prove the urgent demands for aid.

after another has not let ft drop, but has spent large sums in relief.

histories of relief.

Those that follow are but samples of a larger number. Some news- and Radbournes flourished. structure of the prosecutor's case, papers have devoted themselves to summer, some to winter charities.

The Herald of New York was one of the pioneers. It has for years self, will never be determined. Prob- distributed ice among the poor. Doctors, nurses, district visitors and all kinds of clergymen agree that numbers of lives, and lives of babies in particular, have been so saved. Other papers have bought ice in great quantities and sold it out at cost to the poor, or at far less than cost, in five or ten pound blocks. in less than 2:30 is regarded as a case and has unjustly censured those tickets, but often a thankful, ticketless woman carries away a cube of ice in her arms. Next day her story is investigated. The sick child, or the fretting baby is found, help is given. Sometimes, a thousand people are assembled and none leave

> The Tribune of Chicago supplies the need of fresh air as well as milk. With the help of its readers it supports a convalescent home in the country.

The Indianapolis Morning Star furnishes twelve cottages to which

The Daily News of Chicago mainand their babies, for day visits only. Doctors and nurses attend and food is supplied.

protected and highly taxed vice on sold for a cent. The death rate of instances. which a system of corruption reach- young children has already been re-

ENGLAND IN EGYPT

Radical improvement is possible Baring, afterwards created Lord Garrett put the shot 36 feet 2 inches, only if the connection between the Cromer. Under him the fiscal sys- and this year McDonald hurled it 50 tem was reformed, and native feet 3.1 inches. ing vice and their partners in the po- usurers ceased to eppress the pens- Probably the only form of athlethigher. But the general and suc- of Turkish pashas and Levantine good average.

relaxed until it is won. The public have a few years of easy life in Eng- would have done to the pitching of should not be considered. opinion, the public conscience of the land. Sir Elden Gorst, an aide of the time of Sunday is a matter of your paper could do a great public good

connection with it becomes known, nexer of the Soudan, having com- with greater frequency. When Sun- the surface electric; time, one hour. doors are wide open to receive such the agent general's place, with even overhand pitching. Previously they me.

horrent to be either a silent or an ac- administration, and his account is speed of the pitch. ments of eye witnesses. The soldier Charles Comiskey of Sunday's time numbers ten thousand men-mostly mous scale. The cotton crop was around first base by going deeper

tainted minority? Cannot it be made By the new barrages of the Nile used generally by the Baltimore Oriplain to its members that this sin an immensely increased area, prob- oles of 1894, '95 and '96. The cumand crime is worse, is blacker, in ably a million acres, has been added bersome infielders of Sunday's time and benefited the rich, as the rich of the shaman; and is induced shamans; and in some cases, notably the worse than selling areas and benefited the rich, as the rich of the shaman and is induced shamans; and in some cases, notably the worse than selling areas and benefited the rich, as the rich of the shaman and is induced shamans; and in some cases, notably the worse than selling areas and benefited the rich, as the rich of the shaman and is induced shamans; and in some cases, notably the worse than selling areas and benefited the rich of the shaman and is induced shamans; and in some cases, notably the worse than selling areas and benefited the rich of the shaman and is induced shamans; and in some cases, notably the worse than selling areas and benefited the rich of the shaman and is induced shamans; and in some cases, notably the worse than selling areas and benefited the rich of the shaman areas and benefited the rich of the shaman areas are shall be a shaman and is induced shaman and is induced shamans; and in some cases, notably the worse than selling areas are shall be a shaman and is induced shaman areas are shall be a shaman an enlisted officer than in the out- to the cotton fields. Abuses of tax- would be unable to prevent bunting rich man would not work against it, The means by which these various func- women's dress. Sacrifices, gifts of side civilian? The function of offi- ation have been redressed, and the as it is done now. In Sunday's day but for it.

The opportunity of a new start is clai care. At the Gordon college at civil service. Common schools are they are out of it. being pushed into every district and the influence of the consul general is ... A. C. O. D. PARCELS POST newspapers of the great cities everywhere felt. Egypt prospers but order is, preserved.

THE "GOOD OLD TIMES" IN SPORTS

velled, and hese investigators have years ago. This was made apparent continues to develop satisfactorily, the ulterior purpose of wiping them carried back to their employers the the other day when Evangelist Billy but would be aided if British firms out preparatory to inoculating the rank Not contented with publishing farm. Sunday maintains that basefor a religious paper in London to insists that baseball has improved; abandonment. have published a collection of the that the individual players and the style of play excel the standards of the 80's when the Ansons and Kellys

There has been a general improvement in the matter of records in all forms of sport and baseball is undoubtedly one of these. Twenty the name and address of the sender. years ago a horse that trotted or name published, he should so state.) paced a mile under three minutes was regarded as a wonder. Of course the regular track racers were under that time but the records were slow as compared with those of the closely the story of the alleged mutiny present day. Now a pleasure har- neuvers there. Though the Oregonian ness horse that doesn't step a mile has passed snap judgment upon the mediocre performer. It would hard- concerned and has passed upon the case ly be amiss to say that in Oregon side of it, still I note that The Journal there are three or four hundred mat- has not said anything editorially upon fnee horses that can do a mile in the question, and has printed the news less than 2:30.

Haute, Indiana, in 1892, reducing order to disband the Second Battalion of the Third Infantry. I then read of hundred of children are sent every in 1:58½. It is the same with the order of disbandment pending the findtains a sanatorium for sick mothers and the 2:06 of Direct in 1891, to of the officers and men being denied as contained in our pledge in only two and their babies, for day visits only.

The Indianapolis Star is promi- his record of 1 minute, 11/2 seconds the Second battalion to make a denent in relief funds for catastrophes. in 1893 at Statybridge, England. fense? It is true Governor West will The space is filled, but not the Charles M. Daniels of New York set give the officers a hearing after the list. The hand of charity is always an amateur record of 55 3-5 seconds disbandment order has gone into efextending. It is not to be doubted at Manchester, England, in 1907. ever heard of hanging a man, and then that this charity will cover a multi- Now comes Duke Kahanomeku, the giving him a hearing afterwards? Can tude of sins of the papers of Amer- Hawaiian, with his remarkable rec- it be possible that there may be some on woman suffrage. Many of them have accepted invitations to attend the trude of sins of the papers of American and the statements printed in The think from the reading of his articles garden party to be held Friday on the that his main argument is against we magnificent John Hays Hammond es-

anomaly. The khedive is the which covers a wide scope of compe- until after the court of inquiry had filed think he says, that if women are allowed titular head of the country, but tition. From Athens in 1896 to its report?

a freer hand than his predecessors. were compelled to throw an under-Is it any less disgraceful and ab- He has recently reported on his hand ball, which cut down the

Probably the only form of sport Khartoum hundreds of the sons of that has generally retrograded is the higher native class are being boxing. Commercialism has crept thoroughly and scientifically taught, into boxing to such an extent that went it. that from them native officials may the pugilists do not have the time be chosen for every branch of the to acquire experience and skill until

British parcels post is to or- of the orators, ganize with it a cash-on-delivtended to Egypt, and is referred to of L., whether it is possible for a man in the recent report of Lord Kitchen of Mr. Debs' caliber to advance the MONG old time athletes there in the recent report of Lord Kitchen- cause of unionism as laid down by the is yet a feeling that no form of er, the Egyptian agent general. It Federation of Labor? athletics has advanced over is there said that the "cash-on-delivwhat it was 20, and even 40, ery parcels post with great Britain." Mr. Debs at this moment are trying

Rather an extensive rural delivsuch demands in their columns and ball has improved not one whit from ery routs that stretches from Lonappealing to their readers the papers the time when he was a member of don to the Soudan! But the incithemselves have responded to the the Chicago National league cham- dent is a sidelight on a possible and is calls for help. Once having special- pions of 1885-6. On the other hand practicable extension of the parcels' against an organized movement which, ized in the aid called for, one paper Fielder Jones, probably the most fa- post. Similarly in Germany the C. while ostensibly championing the cause mous baseball manager in recent O. D. system is in full operation. years, and who was offered the ex- The United States has almost a mo-No boast of these charities has traordinary salary of \$25,000 a year nopoly of non-user. But once tried 1905 I quote the following: "And if we been published here. It was left to manage the Chicago White Sox, there is no known instance of its are against your unions, it is because

Letters From the People

(Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words n length and must be accompanied by

Protests Militiamen's Treatment. Salem, Or., Aug. 12 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I have been following at Gate, Wash., during the recent majust as it occurred without regard to whom it affected. For that reason, I In 1806 Yankey trotted a mile in am writing to The Journal, feeling sat-2:59. In 1859 Flora Temple trotted isfled that The Journal desires to treat, a mile in 2:211/2. Nancy Hanks, the question fairly and impartially. I have carefully read each article regardnamed after the mother of Abraham ing this affair as it has appeared. I Lincoln, was a world wonder when first read of the threatened court marshe turned a mile in 2:04 at Terre tial of the accused officers, and of the the record 4 % seconds. Lou Dillon the demand of the accused officers for reached the lowest record in 1903 a court of inquiry, and the demand being when she trotted a mile at Memphis taken notice of by the appointment of pacers, gradually improving from ings of this court. Now I read of the the 2:28 record of Drover in 1839 disbandment order going into effect, and

who made the mile in 1:55 at St. have never witnessed so raw a piece of injustice. Why all this haste about dis-During my residence in this state. The Indianapolis News spends

The record of achievement on the trotting and pacing turf shows that organization of ours afraid to get both camping in the woods. It conducts the careful breeding and intelligent sides of the story? Why do they want it. I think it a great mistake that an a permanent relief fund with the aid handling of horses has improved to wipe out the terrible stain on the orator could not be selected from some their standard. The same is true of reputation of the Guard before they running horses, although not in the know for certain whether such a stain more honorable intentions towards our The Press of Philadelphia started running horses, although not in the exists? Are not our own boys as good able, moral, and capable cit- a crusade against impure milk. A same remarkable degree. Running as a battalion of negroes? It took 14 zens of New York to do when society was set on foot where a three horses have been of about equal months of inquiry to disband such a faced with the disclosures of or six ounce bottle of pure milk was speed from 1850 on in individual battalion. Could not this battalion be mustered out, disbanded, or dishonored a month from now as well as now? Ev-Swimming has increased in speed ery accused person has a right of desince the professional J. Nuttall set fense. What opportunity has been ac-100 metres at Stockholm, Sweden, in this story, and can it be possible that man suffrage. If the doctor meant just there is a shadow of truth in the alle-Probably the most striking exam- gations of Saturday's issue of the Portple of the improvement in athletics land Daily News? Why didn't the gen-objection; for they think he would urge district attorney and his aides have HE government of Egypt is an is noted in the Olympic games, permit the order of disbandment to stand man suffrage for the reason, as they

is supposed to be advised, and Stockholm in 1912 affords a period in defense of the accused, except that These temperance people fail to see that If it be just sluiced out and left if necessary controlled by the Eng- that will admit of comparison. In defense of the accused, except that These temperance people ian to see that mony is to take place in Montreal on to be filled again from the same lish consul general. This official is Burke ran the 100 metres in 1896 public sentiment in this section is with are not to blame for the temperance Saturday. sources the last state will be worse in reality the man in possession for in 12 seconds and Craig ran it last the accused. Though those in power can work being set back 25 years in some the bondholders, English and July in 10 4-5. Clark in the run- apparently rule or ruin at present, the states, only as they fall to all vote, clai welcome to be given in New York A friend of the laborer. Ah! Yea, it Whether results will or will not, French, who supplied the funds of ning broad jump at Athens leaped them to account in one way or another blame the men for their cowardice athletes who took part in the recent The "Frusts" and the "Eig Boye" who 20 feet 9 3-4 inches. Gutterson at for their actions. The "gag" is applied in shuffling their own responsibility Olympic games at Stockholm. The pro-A first rate man was sent to take Stockholm made the phenomenal to the Second battallon. If there has upon the women. I infer from Dr. Wilcharge in the person of Sir Evelyn jump of 24 feet 11 inches. In 1896 been any fair play in this matter, f, Baring, afterwards created Lord Carrett put the shot 36 feet 2 inches

L LLOYD ELLIOTT.

To Relieve Traffic Congestion. Portland, Or., Aug. 16 .- To the Editor Mice department can be not only antry. Cotton planting was begun, ice that has not shown a decrease in literial last evening on the congested and the annual Nile floods were con- time for a given distance is rowing. condition of our down town streets, I To wholly extirpate vice from a served and applied to the irrigation Difference in currents probably beg to suggest that the only practical great metropolis is impracticable in of an enormous area. A system of makes it impossible accurately to way to overcome this will be for the 25 years. But others of us temperance Kansas City, and the annual meeting of this stage of the world's history. national education was begun. Egypt judge rowing. Since 1878 Harvard one north along Sixth or Seventh street, not believe the suffrage question is the Chicago. Probably there is as high a percent- prospered—up to a point when a and Yale have been rowing their an- the other east and west along Stark or age of vice in London, Paris, Berlin younger generation of native Egypt- nual race at New London, Connec- Washington street, coming to the suror Vienna as in New York-possibly lans, not brought up under the hands ticut, and the time, 20:44 3-4, is a face about Seventh and Washington and compelling the street car companies warfare against the white financiers, but educated in modern In baseball there never was such it is comparatively only a short time slave traffic illustrates the fact that and western ideas, began to make a player as Ty Cobb. This is ad- before this will have to be done, and mitted by men who have spent a life- considering the saving of time that Then Lord Cromer resigned, to time in the game. What Cobb could be accomplished, the cost (which be excessive) mations is the potent and driving Lord Cromer's, took his place and conjecture. Instead of batting .420 by coming out strongly in advocacy of he would probably have batted .600, such a plan. I believe the public could under this belief. The minister and the new, where they frequently diagbusiness is abhorrent, and utterly Lord Kitchener, the conqueror at In the day of Sunday the batter was saving in time. Not long ago, while in seeches the favor of the gods; the sha-stances introduced into the body by disgraceful. One sharing in it be- Omdurman, the avenger of the mur- permitted to call for a high or low New York, I took the subway at Fourth man, as the leader in each section is spirits or sorcerers, and these subsomes a pariah, an outcast, when his dered Gordon, the pacifier and an-ball, whichever he could hit safely avenue for the ball grounds at 168th called, is believed to be able to compel stances they pretend to remove by many to do his will street; time, 10 minutes. I returned by and command them to do his will. Judges will boldly administer the pleted his term as commander in day was playing with Chicago the trust you may see the importance of of practices and beliefs connected in them about their own persons. law, juries will convict, and prison chief in India, was sent out to fill pitchers were just beginning to use building these tubes as it appears to some parts of the world with an ani-MARTIN WINCH.

Single Tax Aids Poor,

Portland, Or., Aug. 13 .- To the Editor tive partner in levying toll on the before the world, as well as com- It is generally conceded that with interest the pros and cons of the ica, where the medicine man of the In- incantations consisting of unintelligible "single graduated land tax," and while dian has in great part the same func-The pelice army of New York has turned cotton planter on an enor- revolutionized the style of play of the single tax, I do not care to do so. practices as the shaman of Asia. there is lots of room to argue in favor tions and beliefs and follows the same All I wish to say is this: Does not good men and honest citizens if they threatened by the cotton worm, into right field, but in those days the working people and small land-belief of the worshipers, are summed shainanism. have a fair chance. Cannot the rekitchener had close investigation batters were prone to hit the ball out
talists and their papers have nevertalists and their papers have neverwho retain his services and the averteither by parental endowment derived suit of this uprising of good against made, and over-irrigation was de-instead of bunting. The bunting and never will—fight for anything to ing of evil from them. This includes from an ancestor, by gift from a favorbe that the solid conscience, the clared to be the source of evil. This game, which demands the greatest the interest of the poor man, and the the direction of ceremonial, arrange- ing spirit, or from training by an exesprit de corps, of this army should was corrected, and the greater part possible speed both on the part of fact that the capitalists are fighting be organized against a guilty or of last year's cotton crop was saved, the batter and the fielder, was first gie land tax should tell the working ing rainfall, and divining. In these variation are formed as well as male. If the single tax harmed the poor

Then he will begin to work for his own

Debs and Union Labor. Portland, Or., Aug. 16.—To the Editor of The Journal—The unions of the American Federation of Labor in Port-land have been asked to distribute tick-RECENT development of the British parcels post is to or-

I would like to ask any honest man, ery system. This has been ex- who is a consistent member of the A. F. Is it not a fact that the followers of

in defense of principles that constitute the very foundation of the American Federation of Labor.

It is the recognition of this fact that of labor, is directed against unions that will not bow to their despotic behest. From Mr. Debs' speech at Chicago in we are for you. We know you have paid your dues into them for years, and that you are animated by a spirit of 'misdirected' loyalty to those unions."

Is any member in the Central Labor inions of Portland can be hoodwinked into the belief that one who declares himself against unions, and an avowed enemy of our cause, can be a fit and proper member to appear on that plat- ing 3. form, where the promotion of unionism is our sole object? Or is some member of our honorable labor council actuated by treacherous designs against the A. F. of L.?

And if not, why should they, on the part of union men, invite the head of such a political party, whose virulence towards unions can only be surpassed by its envy of what the unions are sc-

complishing? To quote the words of our esteemed brother John Mitchell, whom every true "We are pledged to the emancipation of our class from poverty, ignorance and selfishness: to be respectful in word and action to every woman; to be considerate to the widow and orphan, the weak and defenseless, and never to discriminate against a fellow worker on account of creed, color or nationality; to defend freedom of thought, whether expressed by tongue or pen; likewise to educate ourselves and our fellow workers in the history of the labor movement will endeavor to subordinate every selish imputation to the task of elevating the material, intellectual and moral con dition of the entire laboring class."

"I do not conceal from myself that trade unions have made mistakes," Mr. Mitchell concluded, "but I submit that they should be judged-not by their mistakes, but by what good they have done. And you will find our doctrine

in the labor union." As an humble member of one of the best unions in Portland, I believe in this doctrine, and Judging from sentiments of my fellow workers. could not get one voice raised against unions, or some gentleman who has already espoused our cause, than Mr. Debs. who is an apostate from our ranks and whose presence would be the cause of thousands of our union men absenting themselves from a demonstration which should tend to promote the fundamental principles of union A UNION MAN.

Dr. C. T. Wilson and Suffrage. Salem, Or., August 16, 1912 .- To the Editor of The Journal-As the temperance people have recognized Dr. Wilson state ticket, and three candidates for that it has been so, as an ardent advocate of absolute abo- presidential electors. lition of the liquor traffic, they are not a little surprised to hear his views many other notable men and women what some of our temperance people think he does, surely there is ground for to vote they will cast a majority for son's articles that he is not opposed to women voting, only so they vote right, but that he does question the motive of the men who favor woman suffrage.

Now if these temperance people understand the doctor's doctrine on this suffrage question as appears to them from the doctor's articles as published. the logical conclusion is that if woman suffrage should win in Oregon, it is

Vote for single tax this fall and remember that the capitalist does not want it.

MRS. L. C. P.

Debe and Union Takes any reasonable way underrate woman's ability, nor does he question their honesty. No one who is careful and unpre judiced can reasonably infer from Dr Wilson's articles that he makes his fight ment will predominate over the moral element, because the first will organize

> Electoral Vote of 1912. would be obliged by such a publication as well as your SUBSCRIBER. There will be 532 votes in the elec-

choice. Following is the vote by states: Alabama 12, Arizona 8, Arkansas 9, California 13, Colorado 6, Connecticut daho 4, Illinois 29, Indiana 15, Iowa against trade. 13. Kansas 10, Kentucky 13, Louisiana 10. Maine 6, Maryland 8, Massachu-

setts 18, Michigan 15, Minnesota 12, Mississippi 10, Missouri 18, Montana Nebraska 8, Nevada 3, New Hampshire 4, New Jersey 14, New Mexico 4, New York 45, North Carolina 12, North Dakota 5, Ohio 24, Oklahoma 10, Orc-Council so foolish as to believe that the gon 5, Pannsylvania 38, Rhode Island South Carolina 9, South Dakota 5, Tennessee 12, Texas 20, Utah 4, Vernont 4. Virginia 12, Washington 7, West Virginia 8, Wisconsin 13, Wyom-

A Precocious Pullet.

The Journal-I see in your paper a number of letters about chickens and I have a pullet I hatched on the OFFS. 27th of February and she laid her first egg on the 11th of this month. How is that for an amateur at chicken raising? It is a White Leghorn.
MRS. E. A. MONTGOMERY.

News Forecast of the Coming Week

Washington, Aug. 17 .- The formal notification of the Democratic and Repubican nominees for vice president will The notification of Governor Thomas R, here than there. Marshall, the running mate of Woodrow take place in Indianapolis Tuesday. The lean wages are lower substantially than ceremony will be held at the state fair grounds, and is to be made the occasion of a big Democratic demonstration. The Marshall's address of acceptance.

make the notification address.

general primary election Wednesday, Protective tarners duction, and taxes on when a preference vote will be taken for United States senator and candidates named for governor and other and low wages, and low prices state officers to be voted for in the com- wages, have gone together through six States Senator Bacon will be named to land. Pon't they go together in the succeed himself. Chief interest centers United States at the present moment? in the contest for the governorship be- Tariff protection, like every other tax tween John M. Slaton of Atlanta and upon Joe Hill Hall of Macon.

Republicans of Delaware will hold

The president and Mrs. Taft and magnificent John Hays Hammond eserect a memorial arch in Washington to out the poor who don't submit. Could the memory of the men who went down piracy on the high seas be any worse? with the Titanic.

Of interest in church circles will be the consecration of Mgr. Georges Gauthier as bishop of Philippopolis and aux-

Saturday is the day set for the offigram will include a great parada down race Garden.

Among the conventions of the week will be the American Apple Growers' The needs of the people, the Bull Moose congress at St. Louis, the annual meeting of the American Federation of Catholic Societies at Louisville, the national liable to set the temperance cause back reunion of the Loyal"Order of Moose at

SEVEN ODD SECTS

Shamanism.

mistic stage of culture. The word "Shaman" is of Hindo-Persian origin, and

ment of dances and feasts, healing of pert practitioner. Most commonly the one-the father of twins, for example, rlous performances ecstacy is often em- fornia there are female as well as male has been sold for alfalfa mesl. That is either by narcotics or by self-hypnotism. Yakuts, male shamans have to assume livestock can't organize, muckrake or tions are performed are held to be mys- beads and tobacco, and a few drops of terious, and known only to the user, or the novices blood form a part of the in-

officers of the army is sure now. Education is Lord Kitchener's spe- provements of the last few years. he (the poor man) wants to vote against. In the healing of the sick there are

Shamanism is a dectrine that has an often combined an empirical herbarium uncertain number of followers, and may and the supposed control of spirits. Denot be classed strictly as a religion, ception of the patient and identity of the north or west. Southern and eastbut it is looked upon as such by the means employed characterize the opera- ern routes are naturally beginning to great majority of those who worship tions of shamans in the old world and receive attention, and it will not be under this belief. The minister and the new, where they frequently diagnipulation and suction, having previ-It is really the name for a complex ously "palmed" or otherwise concealed

Knowledge they pretend to gain by sending forth the "dream spirits," one it not. of the four spirits possessed by them on denotes "idolater." It is the religion a search for the cause of ill or means engaged is that everybody will soon get of certain tribes in northern Asia, but of good. The cumpulsion of spirits is next, of The Journal-I have been reading the area must also be extended to Amer- accomplished by the "word of power"formulas and eften of mere gibberish in closet until he acquires a family skelewhich, however, the shaman has full ton. confidence. A belief in sympathetic The functions of the shaman, in the magic is a normal accompaniment of

Tomorrow-Totemism.

Protective Tariffs and the Victims

By Louis F. Post, Editor of The Public.

In a tariff debate several years ago, my adversary brought our audience alon the women or on woman suffrage, most to its feet with a declamatory cli-The contention is that the immoral ele- max to the effect that Benjamin Franklin was a protectionist. I didn't believe it, but I couldn't make an honest denial for evil and the second will not organ-ize at all. D. J. GOOD. at the moment. At the first opportunity, however, I looked the matter up. To however, I looked the matter up, To my great surprise, upon glancing over the index to a collection of Franklin's Dairy, Or., Aug. 14.—To the Editor of writings, I found proof that my burnel—Will The Journal be kind sary was right. Franklin was a protectionist; for there in that index these tectionist; for there in that index these words stared me in the face; Proteccontrol the American labor unions, with ber of the electoral votes that each tion, a good thing for the commerce of the ulterior purpose of wiping them one is entitled to, under the new connations." But I turned to the text gressional apportionment? There are as my adversary probably had not-to Sunday made a day's visit in Port- land from his Hood River apple local Egyptian press.

Would advertise more freely in the and file of wage carners with accialistic many interested people who haven't learn why this acute philosopher, distinguished in a great period of the would be obliged by such a publication world's history, thought so well of tariff protection; and this is what I found that Franklin had really said: toral college this year, 267 necessary to a good thing for the commerce of nations to establish protection against pirates on the high seas." Of course protection against piracy

is a good thing. But protection against Delaware 3, Florida 6, Georgia 14, piracy is the very reverse of protection

With piracy, or protective tariffs, trade is obstructed; but without piracy and without protective tariffs, trade is free. Now, every plausible argument for

tariff protection is like my adversary's interpretation of Franklin. It is up For instance, there is the balance-of-trade argument. We are told that our exports exceed our imports. So they do. But how can a people prosper with outgo larger than income? they tell us, these protectionists, that the excessive outgo will all come back to us in pure gold. But it hasn't. They tell us that it isn't excessive outgo all the time. But it is. Since 1834, according Portland, Aug. 17 .- To the Editor of to the treasury reports, the total excess of outgo over income, of exports over imports-merchandise, gold and silver, all together-aggregate a great deal more than \$9,000,000,000-two-thirds of it since 1896. Evidently we are a tributary nation. In Great Britain Imports exceed exports; they get tribute instead of paying tribute.

Then there are the statistical comparisons of foreign wages with Amercan wages. That argument also is up-Those statistics are misleading in two ways. In the first place money wages may be lower abroad but real wages higher, because the cost of living is less abroad. In the second place, time wages may be less abroad than time wages here, when the same be among the leading events of the week | wages measured by the effectiveness of in relation to the national campaign, the work for which they are paid are less When these statistics are investigated it will usually be found, Wilson on the Democratic ticket, will either that they are fulse, or that Amer-

foreign wages, Could there be anything more absurd than most arguments for tariff protec-tion for workers? The protective tariff chief features of the program will be either increases prices, or it does not in-B. Parker of New York and Governor crease prices, how can it increase wages, except as heat brings front-by its ab-Vice President Sherman will be noti- sence? But if the protective tariff fied of his renomination at his home in does increase prices, it cannot increase Utica. The entertainment will start wages. The only way to increase wages Tuesday evening with a band concert, is to increase domaind for labor prodfireworks and parade. The formal cere- ucts. How can higher prices of products nonies will be held the following day do that? If the protective tariff did inn Roscoe Conkling park. Senator Suth- crease both prices and fvages, it would erland of Utah has been selected to take more from the worker in higher cost of living as a consumer, than it Georgia Democrats will engage in a could give him in wages as a worker.

Protective tariffs are taxes on pr sartly make high prices and low wages Thorold Roger shows that high prices workers and the processes and products of their work, always has, does now and always will make for poverty their state convention in Dover on Tues- among the working class. It stands to day for the nemination of a complete reason that it would be so; it is a fact

Protection is one of the advance agents of poverty, Under the protective tariff, monopolists flich food from the poor man's table; under the protective tariff. shoddy for wool in the poor man's clothtate at Gloucester, Mass., for the purpose of raising funds with which to who submit and shoot down or starve

The Bull Moose The big bull moose, with his eyes to

the sun Could never keep pace with the "Stren-Oh! obstreperous Teddy of Oyster Bay, Think you the dear people are "all to labor for you.
rmick is one of the laboring friends.

Broadway, to be followed by the cere- Frank Munsey-poor soul, on the Bull montes of welcome at the city hall and Moose depends. a grand banquet in the evening at Ter. George Perkins, another poor hard working man. Is plugging for Teddy as hard as he can see,
But, dear, trusting people, that need

In funt tour To the Republican party he soon said good bye, at last they "got wise" to Ht. Majesty "But the grand old party was quite good enough it gave him the stood for his bluff. When They know what he needs, and you For the big Bull Moose is a big "bull-

-ANIM M. SNETAG. Eugene Guard: There is little room for more raffroads into Eugene from long before the road up the McKenzie as well as the proposed Creswell and Pleasant Hill carlines, take definite

Pointed Paragraphs

What a girl likes about being secretly

A man never realizes the value of a

About one time out of a billion a man can lose all his money without losing most of his friends.

It is sometimes difficult to convince a man that two heads are better than

It has been discovered that sawdust

Society may forgive and forget the wrongdoing of a young man; but for the old man who has persisted in wrongs is neither forgiveness nor

charity. So, young man, quit,