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Advice is seldom welcome. Those who need it most, like it leastJohnson.	THE "majority rule" amendment is beaten. The returns are in- complete, but there is no doubt that an overwhelming protest against the measure has been made by the votors.

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

stealthy attempt to deprive them of HE voters elected to retain the the initiative. At one time there death penalty, and the con- was grave danger that the effort demned men at Salem are to would succeed.

by the voters.

461.45 tens to 510.54.

cars of grain this year than last.

maintained at the figure of the pre-

now current year is excellent. Crops

It is a fortunate thing for the peo-

ple of Oregon that they resisted this

executed. Governor West It was proposed at the moment announces that he will carry out the when there was an extraordinary mandate of the ballot, and for that number of measures on the ballot, he is to be applauded. many of them complicated. This

Some other day, Oregon will abolcreated dissatisfaction and led many ish hangings. It may be long years voters to seriously favor the "mahence, but it is a reform that will iority rule" measure. be adopted. There was the additional peril

California and Wisconsin have that the title was deceptive. It purabout the same population. Caliported to provide for "majority fornia has capital punishment, and rule," and "majority rule" is every-Wisconsin does not have it. But in where accepted as the basis of self the three year period of 1908, 1909 government. But, in reality, it proand 1.910. California had six times vided for minority rule, as the citias many murders as Wisconsin. zens of Oregen would have quickly More murders are committed in ascertained if the program had been

capital punishment states than in adopted. states that have abolished the death If the measure had passed, we strength, especially when made by penalty.

The percentage of increase of hands of the legislature. We would firmed habit of dwindling under the murders in capital punishment states have been forced to accept in law- decimating exigencies of the polling was departed. For he had encouraged is greater per capita than in states making only what that body would booth. Most candidates refuse to a power more terrible than the whirlin which the death penalty has been have been willing to concede to us, listen to the advice of friends who wind. fiercer than the volcano, more abolished and all old time residents of Oregon tell them the naked truth. They

In the four non-capital-punish- know what that would have meant. prefer to listen to the siren voice ment states of Maine, Rhode Island, The Journal has been able to se- of an imaginary popularity that fre-Michigan and Wisconsin in 1910 the cure a list of the members of the quently fails to materialize, ratio of murders was 66.1 per mil- Majority Rule League. No list of Portland has had one example of Hon of population. The ratio for the contributors of the great sums sanity in the withdrawal of candi- trigue. No institution can stand before capital punishment states for the of money spent in the campaign for dates who listened to the representathe measure has been obtainable, tions of friends and retired from the nastles of darkness, the gates of hell same year was 145.2 per million.

In none of the states that have Nor will it be. That is one of the race for the public welfare. That been without capital punishment for secrets of the latest great campaign was the instance of two withdrawals fight for her. She is not afraid of ara considerable period could the to destroy the initiative, and the in the Republican primaries last death penalty be restored. The peo- managers will see that it remains a spring for the district attorneyship. ple are against it. They are con- secret. The list of members of the lif the plan were more frequently vinced that there is less murder league includes the agent of one of employed, occasional objectionable between the Big man and the Little without it than with it. They are the biggest and best known corpor- candidates who profit from a di- Mother. convinced by experience that it is ations in the United States. not hangings but convictions that | Meanwhile, there will be other at- tion.

are effective in reducing homicides. tempts to deprive the people of the Nobody wants hangings if they power to make laws. The system is

can be avoided. If it can be demon- hated by powerful interests and powstrated, and it is being demon- erful men who insist that all legisstrated, that life imprisonment is lation should be by proxy and that more effective than the death pen- the people are incompetent. It will alty, the vast majority of people will be a long time before the fight for ultimately be for abolishment of cap- the defense of the initiative will be ital punishment. We have just re- finally won.

fected the reform because we are

company, and to the growing use of land mortgage banks, which shall is firm, and likely to remain so for lend money to the farmers at low some time to come." But \$\$45,090 was saved in cost interest and for long terms on mort-

of transporting freight by the in- gage of their lands. The loan money crease of the average trainload from in that case is to be procured by the banks from the general public by is-Freight earnings were increased suing bonds or debentures, to have records.

by the transportation of 21,639 more behind them the farm mortgages and the collateral strength of the bank Dividends on stock have been itself. A bank of this kind is in opera-

tion at Jollet, Illinois, and appears The outlook for business in the to be a success. It is objected to this plan that the

have never been better, and lumber individual farmer will be at the of the city family of Portland. It is mercy of the bank as to terms and an increase of 8000 to 10,000 in the conditions of the loan. In the Ger- population of the city. The district man Agricultural credit banks the should now be accorded all the con-

farmers in a certain district collectlvely compose the bank, they put the held out as a reason for annexation. credit of their own farms behind the securities issued and careful audit and inspection guarantees honesty Wilson column and Illinois is in and care in the conduct of the busi- doubt. ness. And, what profits are made voters of Chicago, Illinois would

belong to the shareholders in the have been a Wilson state from the bank. The best way to help farmers is to make this country free by throwing off the yoke of monopoly placed on them by trusts. It is not money, but unbossed markets and free op-

portunity to buy agricultural necessaries at competitive prices that will render greatest service to the farm-

The loan system may be a good thing in its way, but it is only an in- if he were president. He married a cident. Forcing farmers to sell in a free market and buy in an "owned" market is a moral and an economic ment store.

PRE-ELECTION ESTIMATES

often shrivel under the withering influence of the ballot.

Pre-election estimates of went out to meet this Golfath. should have been once more in the candidates themselves, have a con-

cannot prevail against her. She is the primeval force. The stars in their

mies, wild beasts nor prisons. rolled in the pages of the daily press none is more dramatic than this duel

only five presidents, of whom three fell

government, but doesn't get it. was Mr. Sherman's was that of Clinton, Memphis, with a population of Gerry, King, Wilson, Hendricks and Hobart,

plan. sued the first number of a monthly velt, are still living. Levi P. Morton,

Mr. Clews also says:

beginning.

ful.

The most significant feature in our industrial situation is the continued extraordinary activity of iron and steel the production of which is breaking all records. The railroads continue the principal buyers, having placed heavy This orders for rails and equipment. demand is almost certain to continue

The Mother.

From the New York Globe.

Now less politics and more business for some time to come, and many plants and improvement. already have orders on hand which will keep them fully employed through-The country is still gafe, and as sane out 1913. as could be expected

Evidently the people won't trust the Lents has voted to become a part council to fix galaries.

bridge.

When Turkey is whipped, the way

Why "Bulgars" instead of "Bulga-rians"? But "Bulgars" is shorter. veniences and advantages that were

SMALL CHANGE

The Greater Portland plans were indorsed; now go ahead with the lows and Kansas have joined the

Some of its professed friends are the worst enemies of the Oregon system.

Eugene Register: The postoffice in Eugene shows a marked increase in re-celpts for October over last year's Octo-But for the foreign-born Representative Hawley has long been the beneficiary, politically, of good luck,

ber. The gain has been about 33 per cent. Last year the receipts were \$3258.09, and this year were \$4225.45, showing a net gain of \$937.06. The Conservative party won in Cuba, but isn't that name a misnomer there?

Too great and not sufficiently guard-ed municipal expenditures, say the vot-

Too great and not sufficiently guard-ed municipal expenditures, say the vot-ers. The three sets of chairmen claimed everything, of course, until the polls closed. Jack Johnson has arrived. He was a success in this success worshipping age. He had whipped the best man the white race could get up against him and had Among the millions of apparently in

become the world's champion. Fame took telligent "suckers" are patrons of "suit him to her arms. Money poured into his clubs. pockets. Crowds lined the streets to see The man who didn't vote has no li him pass by in his fine new motor, as

cense to complain of what is or is not done by officials. white woman and toured through Europe. He bought a house and filled it

doubtless desire a commission form of been south a 40 year lease has with furniture de luxe from the departgovernment, yet it seems can't get it. that they He fitted up a gorgeous saloon and called it the Cafe de Cham-

pion. His muscles were strong. His name was great. His influence power-He reigned after the manner of feudal barons in our strangely feudal

some other people are. The riverfront street amendment to bit the charter, adopted Saturday, may be one will soon discover that various one will show a good thing when they see it on a ballot. Then came a woman, just a weak unknown woman, with no hard muscles, no money and no political pull. And she

WONDERFUL WINGED VEHICLE

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Burns News: In the matter of land entries the past two weeks at the local land office, Catlow valley leads any other section of the district, And a fine class of settlers it is getting. The News-wishes them all success.

Lakevlew Examiner: Oregon will

oon be producing large quantities of alt. Development work on Summer

It. Development work on Summer d Abert lakes has been started and is expected to produce 400,000 tons r year of salt, potash and soda. There

are said to be 40.000,000 tons of salts

. .

ordered started at once.

Coos Bay Harbor:

general public,

salt.

and

per year

The past summer has been the reliza- structed on entirely different principles. tion in France, after a long series of and with which, it is claimed, the proban entirely new system of mechanical lem of aerial traction is finally solved. traction, writes C. F. Bartelli in Les- It can be applied, it appears, to the traction of any vehicle-those of the lie's. For some time attempts have lie's. For some time attempts have automobile type, sledges, barges and been made to solve the problem of other river craft, vehicles of a special "aerial traction," as it is techincally build to travel over the desert in recalled, by which vehicles are moved not gions where no system of transport has all unlikely that Wilson will carry most by force applied to turning the wheels, yet been possible, and with extra- of the great states that are ordinarily but by a propellor working in the air. ordinary advantages over the present The powers of this world, the dywhich pushes or pulls the vehicles as methods in every instance.

These experiments The absolute practicability of the in an aeroplane. led to nothing, it being found that the "rotative wing" as regards automobile Wilson in such states is surprisingly force generated was insufficient to pro- traction was conclusively demonstrated amall. pel a solidly built automobile, for in- by a trial run, in July last, from Parls

stance, at anything like a satisfactory to Lyons-distance of 245 miles-in a rate, while the propellor itself was so single day, with only hasty stops for large as to form a serious incumbrance. fresh petrol, made by Count Bertrand de will throw the state to Wilson. In Kan-Things were at this stage when M. Lesseps, on a machine designed by him- sas 9 per cent, in Maine 23, in Massa-Fillippi, a French inventor, who has de- self and fitted with the new apparatus, chusetts 21, in Michigan 24, in Minnevoted years to the study of aeronautics The run was a brilliant success, and the sota 22, in Naw Hampshire 18, in North in general, came to the conclusion that time taken-nine hours-would have Dakota 21, in Oregon 19, in California existing theories on the action of hell- been far less but for the fact that by cal propellors were all wrong and per- an oversight a very small petrol reserfected what he calls his "rotative wing," voir had been provided, which necessivice presidents have died in office and which, although worked in the same tated an undue number of stops. Thu manner as an ordinary propeller, is con-laverage speed was 60 miles an hour.

> bomb dropping aircraft with rifled guns that has caused the numerous sects of longer range specially adapted to the that are in existence, but that has only purpose.

Gun Toting in Canada.

been half of the evil that has resulted. If some minister in Omaha should announce that he was going to preach on

From the Montreal Star.

A Prediction Fulfilled

Editorial in The Oregon Daily Journal, July 28, 1912.

Some day South Portland will get a Condon Times: John Moldargue raised 500 sacks of potatoes on a couple of acres of land near Condon and sold the crop this wask for \$500. It is as certain as things mortal can be that Woodrow Wilson will be the next president of the United States. If there were no other reason, the same kind of a party split that put Lincoln

ton has made another record with a five pound carrot. He says he could easily pick out 30 that would aggregate 50 pounds. into the White House in 1869 will elect Wilson in 1912. Wilson has back of him a party that is more compact and united than it ha Hermiston Herald: There are many rumors afloat regarding the west ex-tension and the signing up of big hold-ings. The only news that the people here want is that construction has been

been since 1892. Opposed to bim and Mr. Taft with the Republican nomination and Mr. Roosevelt with a third par ty nomination. Nobody knows in what proportion

Taft and Roosevelt will divide up the Republican vote in the various states, Neither will draw perceptibly from the Democrats.

On the other hand, the fight between Taft and Roosevelt has disgusted thousands of Republicans who will turn to Wilson out of sheer contempt for the situation. Other thousands of La Fotlette Republicans will turn to Wilson because he is the only La Follette pro

gressive .candidate; A change of only 6 per cent of Taft's vote to Bryan in 1908 would have given Ohio to the Nebraskan. With Taft and Roosevelt dividing the Republican strength of that state probably into halves, Wilson is certain to carry Ohio, A change of only one-seventh of one per cent of Taft's vote to Bryan in Indiana in 1908 would have lost that state to Taft. At the head of but a faction of the Republican party, there is not the slightest chance for either Taft or Roosevelt to carry Indiana. Even in New York, where Bryan is always weak, a change to him of only 11 per cent of the Taft vote would have given him the electoral vote of the Empirestate in 1908. With Taft and Roose velt both appealing for a halved Repub lican vote, and with Wilson certain to

secure the principal portion of the great detachable vote, Wilson's victory in New York is already won. A change to Mr. Bryan of 15 per cent

of the Taft vote of New Jersey in 1998 would have thrown the state to the Nebraskan. With the Taft vote of 1908 split in the middle in 1912, nobody has any doubt that the man who carried it for governor in 1910 will carry it against a divided, disrupted and demar alized opposition next November. B the vote of the four states of Ohio, Indiana, New York and New Jersey, in addition to the states carried by Bryan in 1908, will give Wilson more than the 266 electoral votes necessary for him election.

Taft carried Missoufl in 1938. A loss of one twenty-fifth of one per cent of the Taft vote of that year will give the state to Wilson in 1912. Nor is it-at overwhelmingly Republican.

The change from the Taft vote neces sary to throw the electoral vote to

In Delaware it is only nine-hundredths of one per cent, and in Illinois 14 per cent. In Iowa a change of 13 per cent 20, in Connecticut 20, and in Idaho 15. The presidential primaries demon strated that Mr. Taft is a weak candidate. Even the spectacular speaking campaign of a president and an expresident, with the most dramatic stage settings ever seen, failed to bring out more than half the Republican vote in the primaries, a fact demonstrating that

neither Taft nor Roosevelt was strong Roosevelt's bolt from the Chicago con that part of the text that declares "six vention, his refusal to allow his deledays shalt thou labor." he would un- gates to nominate anybody but himself, doubtedly have a house full if the fact his rejection of the plan of naming Hadley or any other compromise candl

Republican party,

candidate on Republicans.

defeat Woodrow Wilson.

date, and his final withdrawal from the

weakened the hold of the Bull Moose

There is not the slightest chance to

Always in Good Humor

have enormously

Death of Vice Presidents. From the New York World. In the history of this country seven

ORTLAND asks for commission at the hands of assassins. The fate that

ONE COMMISSION CITY

131,000, has just closed its third year under the commission velt is the only living ex-president, four

The commissioners have is- ex-vice presidents, including Mr. Roose-

vided opposition would fail of elec-

HE claims of rival candidates civilization.

She was a mother, The conflict was brief. In a few days the giant lay stunned, bleeding, wonder. ing what had struck him. His glory

consuming than fire. He had encountered a mother.

An outraged mother is a thunderbolt. Of all the forces of nature hers is the most irresistible. She can drive a king from his throne. She can cut the Gordian knot of graft and political in-

not yet convinced

THE NORTHERN PACIFIC

HERE seems to be general be-Hef that the railroads of the United States are preparing to merce commission a strong request Henry C. Bowen. He died in 1897. charge, but the responsibility of the time of his death, and Garret A. Hobart for permission to raise both fares The control passed then into the commission is joint in handling the and freights.

They will base their argument on en. He now retires in favor of The first point made is the inthe admitted rise of expenses of op- Hamilton Holt, a grandson of the creased activity of all employes, and eration, on the demands of the op-founder, who for the past 10 years the spirit of devotion to duty in each eratives on several roads for in- has been the managing editor. creased wages, on the public demand Dr. William Hayes Ward, who has In specific progress of the past for improved facilities and safe- been editor of the magazine for 45 year, the commission cites, reduced fail to complete it. Yet primary inguards for travel, and on the re- years, continues in the position. The telephone charges and better ser- struction is shaped, and in the main quirements for new roads or exten- other members of the editorial shaff, vice, better streetcar service and reg- very well shaped, toward entrance in sion of existing roads, and, last remain under the new management. of all but most important, on the Speaking in general terms it is smoke nuisance, subways for rail-diversion of capital which has been based by a matter of public interest. diversion of capital which has been hardly a matter of public interest roads entering the city, arranging to be regretted than the fact that much accustomed to invest in railroad se- when a weekly paper in this country with the Chicago, Rock Island & less than one half of the high school curities into new and more profita-ble fields. ble fields. But the Independent Pacific railroad for a new bridge a high school of good rank can educate

At this point the actual experi- who have served it during the 64 the city secured \$50,000 in cash and son will be entirely capable of ences of a great railroad, traversing years now closed. Those most fa- free passage for pedestrians and ceeding with his or her own education, several prosperous states, managed miliar are Henry Ward Beecher, vehicle traffic, municipal baths, or- great university should teach in pracwith exceptional ability, in good odor Wendell Phillips Garrison, Justin namental lighting of the chief streets, tical ways. with its public, and handling an im- McCarthy, Washington Gladden, getting rid of poles and wires in the mense tonnage in freight and many Maurice Thompson and Bliss Car- streets. hundreds of thousands of passen- man.

gers, will be of marked interest. Many of the greatest writers and new garbage crematory handling politicians of America have found fifty tons daily, and plans for a the simplest and easlest thing in the The report of the Northern Pacific road for the year ending June 30, in its columns expression for their second in the eastern part of the world. Although the laws and rules of 1912, is just issued.

HELPING THE FARMERS

Mileage operated is given as 6031, discussions in the Independent has ment, which includes not only sua slight increase over 1911. The been uniformly dignified and same, pervision of the food of the city, and munities that do not take proper means ratio of operating expenses to total the views of the paper on the whole enforcement of true weights and to enforce them. operating revenue was 60.16, show- conservative. ing a decrease of expenses over 1911

of 1.04 per cent. The earnings from freight carried cause of President Taft, but its ad- the city schools and attention to a branch of the city government is nearwere \$43,793,521, an increase of vocacy has never been acrimonious sickly children. Special care has ly always hard up for funds, why so somewhat over 1 per cent. Passenger fares, mails, express, excess bag- evelt or Governor Wilson. gage and miscellaneous receipts to \$17,890,245, being a decrease of kept its readers thoroughly informed. ported.

locomotives, 1161 passenger cars tales of travel. and 43.220 freight cars of all denominations were required. Additions to rolling stock to be delivered this autumn consist of 10 locomo-tives. 13 passenger refrigerator **TT**OW best to help the farmers to rate of taxation was \$2.54 in 1905. ears and 3520 freight cars. On new equipment \$1,189,764 has

been spent this year, and in additions late issue urged by President Taft. year \$1.58. and betterments \$3,509,939. The story of new bridges and em- visiting committee of two farmers

bankments, of heavier rails, of from each state go to the countries double tracking, of new station which have made practical progress, buildings, of increased facilities of to visit farmers in their homes, to all kinds, shows a never stopping see the conditions of life and work volume of disbursements taken care under which they live. They are

NEW YORK INDEPENDENT HE Independent announces this taxpayers. From it the following

but not policy.

week that the well known facts are gathered. weekly has changed owners. There are five commissioners of banks, Mr. Sherman's predecessor, is 60.

whom the mayor is one. He serves younger than any of the other vice The paper has a history of 64 as presiding officer. Each man has presidents before him who died in office. present to the interstate com- years. It was founded in 1848 by one department under his special Thomas A. Hendricks was 66 at the hands of his son, Clarence W. Bow- affairs of the city,

department.

To the foregoing may be added a measures, but education of the school partment of health is such a necessary

the Independent has upheld the hygiene and regular inspection of explanation, however, why so important or bitter against either Colonel Roos- been given to the city hospital, also, health officers in obtaining sufficient

The references of the Independ- 30,000 by typhoid vaccination when brought the revenue for persons and ent, week by week, to foreign, and an epidemic was threatened by the property carried on passenger trains especially to British politics, have overflow of the great river, is re-10.40 per cent from the previous Its sober and serious columns have Without mentioning details on the

been lightened every now and then police force, the fire department, the money which the government has To operate this vast system 1416 by charming fiction, and well told and a new system of collecting taxes been retaining for nearly half a cenwhich is reducing the previous cost | tury. When Wall street helps the gov-

of \$18,000 a year to \$7500, the ultimate financial result to the city of commission government is this: The

obtain the money they need to In the three years of commission govput into practice the lessons ernment the rate has been as folon improved farming was the lows, \$1.75, \$1.59, and this last President Taft proposes that a

OPTIMISM IN FINANCE.

said Henry Clews, three

The fall of passenger earnings of it societies and farmers' cooperative that will create the least possible de- serial targets, and in England a special 11.935,060 is attributed to the new banks in Germany, and of the Credit rangement." Again, competition of the Chicago, Milwau- Foucier loaning system in France. | chauges are unquestionably coming kind of defense. kee & St. Paul to the equalizing of There are two suggested plans, in our political make-up, but they the traffic between Portland, Taco- One is that favorably considered by are likely to be gradual changes and nary field cannon that the demolition holy?" the traffic between Portland, Taco-ma and Seattle with the Great the American Bankers' association. Northern and the O.-W. R. & N. That involves the catablisament of Further, "our own morey market in our political make-up, but they are likely to be gradual changes and of the Bulgarian aeroplane was accom-int is the demolition of the Bulgarian aeroplane was accom-int is the dividing up of scripture and indication of the band of the Bulgarian aeroplane was accom-int is the dividing up of scripture and indication of the band of the Bulgarian aeroplane was accom-int is the dividing up of scripture and indication of the band of the Bulgarian aeroplane was accom-int is the dividing up of scripture and indication of the band of t

who served with Harrison, is 88. Adlai report, which they expect to make a E. Stevenson, who served with Clevepublication of great interest to the land during his second term, is 77. mation urgently needed. It is not enough Mr. Roosevelt has just celebrated his

On the other hand, while Mr. Roose

In all the stirring events that are un

to deprive the potential murderer occafifty-fourth birthday, Charles W. Fair-58. Clinton lived to be 73, Gerry to be

The Newer Education.

From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. The available figures still show that about 90 per cent of the pupils of grammar schools either never enter upon a

70, King to be 67 and Wilson to be 63.

high school course, or, if they do, they

has a long list of distinguished men across the Mississippi river, by which any person to a point where the per-

The Nation.

From the Chicago News

Keeping the people of a great city in and geisha girls. thought. The tone of the political city. Also a vigorous health depart- hygiene and sanitation require certain things to be done or not to be done, That is why a de-During the campaign just ended, children in matters of health and part of the municipal administration. There seems to be no very satisfactory much difficulty is experienced by public and the immunizing of more than money to enforce rules of sanitation.

Looking After the Interest.

From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. The United States has just paid a Kansas man \$3.10 due him as a soldier since 1865. No interest was paid on

guards itself better,

Shoeting an Aviator. From the New York World,

Doubtless the most spectacular 'event and the disablement of his machine while aloft over Adrianople scouting for the Bulgarian forces. But the winging of the giant bird in

mid air was something more than a the case, will it be denied that an un-44 THAT the country needs," spectacle. It was the first practical prejudiced reading of it would lead to demonstration in actual war of the the belief that the emphasis should be possibilities of defense against aero- placed there? days before election, is a plane attack and as such bears an im-

of from the earnings of the system. to get at the inside working of cred- ion "---of the tariff---" in a "manner military aviation. Army squads have for his text the latter part of the com-"important gun has been invented for use in this

"Yet it was by shrapnel from an ordi-

The wholesale weapons in Montreal is a good beginwere generally advertised. ning, but only a beginning, in a refor-

The Rent Canker. From the New York World.

sionally of his instrument of crime; An investigation made by the Assothere must be effective means to preclation for Improving the Condition of vent him from continually and easily the Poor, into the circumstances of renawing his supply. The Toronto police 6730 dependent families, discloses that have been conducting a vigorous cam- In 40 per cent of the cases the dependpaign against the carrying of offensive ence is due to sickness, in 37 per cent weapons by foreigners, and they claim to unemployment and in only 5 per cent that fewer weapons are now carried by to intemperance. The report is striking

the foreigners of the Queen City than because so many reformers and so was the case a year ago. They have many students of poverty and of erime been assisted in their campaign by a insist that the larger part of poverty many students of poverty and of erime new law passed by the Ontario legisla- and nearly all of crime are due to the ture against the sale of offensive cause here held responsible for so small weapons, and by an enforcement of the a percentage.

requirement that a license must be se-One of the chief burdens of life for cured for the carrying of a revolver. the poor in this city is rent. The cal-Crimes of violence have by no means ceased among the foreigners, but they jects is that not more than 20 per cent star up there and you'll be all right. have decreased, and the police give the of income should be spent for that pur-From the Japanese-American Commer-33 per cent of his income. This condi- boat instead of ahead. tion of affairs impels the poor to over-President Naruse of the Japan crowd their tenements and as a conse-Women's university of Tokio is now in quence they violate sanitary laws and

America on his way to Europe. He is suffer through sickness more than they star. I've passed that one!" a pioneer in the field of higher educa- gain by the economy on rent. Standards of living vary with the In 1875, the year in which the Smith races. Some of our immigrant populacollege and Wellesley college were tion find comparative comfort in homes founded, a Japanese young man of 17 that to one American born would apyears of age spent a night at a hotel pear destitute. It is therefore impossible to determine what income is rein Kobe. It happened that there was a party of men in the same hotel spending quired to provide a healthful and well supplied living for a family. It is clear, the night in riotous orgies with sake however, that in too many cases the earn-

A verse of scripture, "Who can find a lngs of even the most industrious and virtuous woman?" flashed upon his saving do not always equal it. The Colonel and Hiram.

Moose Calf.

the tumult ceased.

dead one yet!""

Thus speaks the Boswell:

"As Roosevelt stood, minute after

minute, bowing to the crowd and signal-

ing in vain for silence, Johnson shouted

in his ear, asking him to sit down until

"'Sir,' Roosevelt shouted, 'I'm not a

glance served to rouse the ire of the

colonal. At any rate he gave Johnson

about as strong a rebuff as was pos-

slble under the circumstances. There

have been many incidents which indi-

cate that the affection which exists be-

tween Roosevelt and Johnson vis not

From the San Francisco Post. be the result of women's ignorance, in-That there will be open war and a merry one between the Bull Moose and the Moose Calf immediately after November 5 is freely predicted by those who know the strained relations between alize the importance of women's educa- the pair and the facts are at hand to back the prediction. It will be reup his mind to obey what seemed to membered that when Hiram Johnson visited Roosevelt in the hospital shortafter the colonel was wounded and

Jinze Naruse, now president of the campaign in place of the head of the Japan Women's university, ticket, Roosevelt roared in protest.

The Puritan Sunday was based upon the following passage of scripture from the ten commandments: "Remember the Sabbath day to keep

do all thy work.'

of sermons preached on the first part of the command, but whoever heard a sermon preached on the second part? in the history of aviation was the shoot- If the text is read in the same way ing of the airman Popoff by the Turks that a statement is read in any other book, it will be seen that the greater emphasis should be laid upon the latter part. In the first part it is said "remember," but in the latter part the

command is "thou shalt." That being What would happen if the minister

gradual downward revis- portant relation to the development of in some fashionable church should take been trained in firing at kites and other mandment and preach from the word: "Six days shalt then labor," and pre- Pythias or any other historical friends. dict eternal punishment for everyone who did not, just as they preach eternal punishment for those who do not "re-

SAILED RIGHT BY IT. Dark was the night, save for the light of the stars; and the sea ran wild; The skipper stood on his bridge, and besides him was the boy. (Note-Not the boy on the burning deck, but another.)

"Here, my lad," said the skipper, "you take the wheel. I'll be back in a culation of experts on sociological sub- few minutes. Just you steer by that The boy did so, and for a few minutes pose, but it appears that to obtain fair- all was well. Then, of course, he mudly good living quarters in New York died things, and presently the appointed the average worker has to pay about star was shining at the stern of the

Then the lad raised his youthful voice and shouted excitedly;

"I say, sir, come and give me another

A FABULOUS AGE From the Ladies' Home Journal Spratts-Miss Elder is much older than I thought.

she

Hunker-Impossible! Spratts-Well, I asked her if she read Accop's Fables, and she said

read them when they first came out, DISCOURAGING. From Chicago Record-Herald.

"What reason have you to think my daughter loves you?' "She says she is willing to make any

sacrifice for me. "That's no signs she loves you, "What is it, then?"

"An indication that she's orazy,"

HE GOT HER. From the Boston Transcrint. Ardent Suitor-I lay my fortune at

your feet. Fair Lady-Your fortune! I didn't

cnow you had one. nsisted that he would carry out the Ardent Sulfor-Well, it isn't much of a fortune, but it will look large beside those tiny feet. Johnson's local Boswell who has been

following him on the stumping tour relates an incident of the Madison Square Pointed Paragraphs Garden meeting which shows that the Bull Moose is becoming more and more irritated at the "butting in" of the Query: Is a bride self-possessed after her father gives her away

The more a man practices economy the less popular he will be.

Give us contentment and we care not who invents perpetual motion. . .

The first time a young man falls in Perhaps Johnson cast a downward love he doesn't land on his feet. look at the colonel's shoes as he gave this admonition and the longing in his

When a man does talk sense at least half the people don't recognize it.

It's the same old story, leap year never did live up to its prospectus. * *

A man who is always complimenting any stronger, at any rate, than that a woman is an awful liar, and which existed between Damon and knows it. Still, she believes him. a woman is an awful liar, and she

When the final smash-up of the Ar-When a woman finds herself the head mageddon campaign is announced both of the house the first thing she does is Johnson and Roosevelt will find some to invest in a new hat for the head. solace in saying just exactly what they

Probably there is method in a lany man's madness. He may not care to take chances of injuring his health by working between meals,

it holy. Six days shalt thou labor and There have been tens of thousands

The Puritan Sunday. From the Omaha World-Herald.

mind and led him to make the great decision of his life. He said to himself: 'Such debauchery and immorality must

tion for girls in Japan.

efficiency and inability to perform their duties. As long as women connive at such abominable customs, how can this nation become great and this people happy?" These thoughts led him to retion more forcibly than ever. He made

credit to these two influences.

Japan's Women's University.

cial Weekly.

him a heavenly call and devote himself to the higher education of women.

That young man was no other than