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incite the weak minds to killing.

Most of all, it is the soap box ora-

nearly \$14,000,000. The total in- cal science will yet so improve the the inflaminatory, melodramatic hys THE JOURNAL vestment is \$27,500,000, or about serum that its therapeutic qualities terical publications that reck with AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER.

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True hope is swift, and flies with swallows' wings; Kings it makes gods, and meaner creatures kings. -Shakespears.

MR. TAFT'S OREGON PARDONS

RESIDENT TAFT has gone to way to avoid payment. On what is in Oregon.

in the federal penitentiary?

The only explanation of the parness of a trial dependent in this country on whether or not a defend- disbarred for the perjured evidence 164, in 1896, 36,274, and in 1900, ant has the money to carry his case

The presidential pardon makes no disclosure as to whether or not the hood. Through the long sixteen in 1904 to 402,283. White House has found the pardoned to be guilty or innocent. There dence submitted to the president on which the public can form an opinton as to the guilt or innocence of certain as to innocence or guilt, but has returned numerous personal verdicts of acquittal on strictly technical grounds relating wholly to court proceedings and in no way whatever establishing the innocence of those pardoned. Let it be granted that there was fault in the proceedings. It still remains the fact that forests in Oregon were stolen, public lands sequestered and the public domain land heritage in the state were grabbed by freebooters in conspiracy

HE Canadian Pacific Railway Progressive government is a sure Who did the stealing? Two years company was formed in 1881 antidote for Socialism. were spent by the federal courts of by Mr. Stephen-now far bet-Dregon in trying to find out. There ter known as Lord Mount A DUTY FOR CONGRESS were special prosecutors, special stephen-and his associates. To the agents, detectives, grand juries, petit new company the Dominion govern-E LEARN that a report comes juries and witnesses by the hundred. ment turned over the 713 miles of from Rome that the Italian There were great trials and testi- completed railroad, with the imgovernment intends to lead mony and cross examinations and di- mense land grant and the use of the rect examinations and verdicts. There credit of the government. The new was employment of all the machinery company, financed by the govern-Wright. known to courts and all the para- ment, completed the road. phernalia' of the law, with speeches ing the ancient city, a permanent The first peculiarity noticeable in by the prosecution and pleas for the the infant company is that the recmonument is to be built, which shall defense. Hundreds of thousands of ords show that during the first four bear this simple inscription - "To dollars and month after month of years it paid dividends averaging time were expended in the great more than 15 per cent. From 1885 genius who gave wings to humanity." endeavor to find out who were the to 1901 dividends averaged 12.9 per Differing from so many of the thieves. mortuary inscriptions which record cent and from 1901 to 1912, 11.10 Many very excellent men in Ore- per cent. gon served on the juries, and in nuhonor they are set up, the Italian The government guaranteed the merous instances all of the twelve dividends, so that the "syndicate," as epitaph is truthful in its splendid

one fourteenth the assessed value of will become equally effective with its exaggerations of public wrongs that

land. owning corporation.

enormous ground value, wealth has available by the progress of modern police, assaults on law and defies to constantly to be created by the toll discovery. of workers. It is a colossal toll on human endeavor, a toll that plays its

part in the high cost of living.

A CHEATED CRIPPLE

NNEW YORK CITY 16 years ago, struck by a trolley car of the Met- piled for the World's Almanac. ropolitan Street Railway com- The combined vote of Taft and pany, and her leg had to be ampu- Roosevelt was. 74,390 lecs than the tated.

A suit for damages was brought, and after four years of complaints, Taft 3,484,980. demurrers, trials, appeals, reversals and rehearings, an award of \$5000 damages was obtained.

money. The Metropolitan found a 888,442.

teen years, it is revealed that he was total.

great lengths in pardoning now disclosed to be perjured evi- the Republicans and Democrats in every large city every night, and it those convicted of land frauds dence, her attorney was disbarred on a loss of total vote. In 1908, the is the chief source from which weak

Having pardoned sundry persons the award of damages was set aside. 1912, it was 206,275. The loss was presidents, convicted but not yet jailed, what about those who have served terms

disbarred on perjured testimony. After thirteen years of a court de- other parties lost, and more. They dons is the blunt statement by the cree that debarred him from earning are the only party that pelled an inpresident that the trials were "un- a living in his profession, it has been creased total. Their vote in 1908 fair." If the trials of those par- discovered that he was an honest was 420,793, and in 1912, 900,672, doned were "unfair," what about the lawyer, while the Metropolitan at- an increase of more than 100 per trials of those jailed? Is the fair- torney who brought the disbarment cent. proceedings is himself about to be he brought into the case.

up to the president?

from babyhood to young woman- period, the vote of Socialism rose years, she has been supported by a The preachments and agitations is no disclosure of the secret evi- store. But in a denouement that seems the party and the Socialist vote in stranger than fiction, the revelation 1908 showed an increase of but a of the streetcar company's crooked- few thousand, standing at 420,793. those personally acquitted by the ness has brought another order of Under four years of Mr. Taft, four president. So far as anybody knows, the court, in which she is to be paid years of Payne-Aldrich tariff, four Mr. Taft has made no attempt to as- the original award of \$5000 and an years of enormous profits by trusts shall his blood be shed," said "Thou additional amount of \$6000 interest. and four years of tremendous ad-The girl's attorney, who was dis- vance in the high cost of living, the sixteen years of wrong, t. wrong to 1912 ballot box by a vote of 900,617.

maimed childhood and to an honest lawyer that time can never right, justice is to prevail. Few tragedies of romance, few of the brutalities of history are more is no doubt of it. The great gain in looted. It still remains the fact that a balk and is this cheating of the Socialist vote under Mark Hanna ard, all the men of the city shall stone thousands of acres of the richest a baby cripple by a powerful and reaction expressed in a vote of more him with stones that he die." Why cruel traction corporation.

and in violation of moral and statute law.

THE CANADIAN PACIFIC

the entire taxable property of Port- properties for immunization. While preservation of the water

General T. Coleman Du Pont of supply from pollution remains of the tory that led the young Russian to Powder fame is at the head of the first necessity, it is well to recognize threaten Woodrow Wilson. It is babien, gratefully the new protection against soap box oratory that harangues the To pay the huge rentals on this this formidable disease that is made weak minds with denunciations of

THE POPULAR VOTE

N 1912, Woodrow Wilson received 115,650 fewer votes than did Mr. Bryan in 1908. Wilson's vote was 6,293,454, and Bryan's 6,-Harriet Nugent, aged three, was 409,104. These are the figures com-

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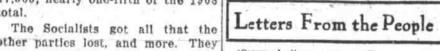
and sensational tales of their wrongs and tells them the only way to get vote for Taft in 1908. In 1912, even is to pull down the banks and Roosevelt received 4,119,538, and overthrow the government.

It is soap box oratory that insults The total popular vote of the the stars and stripes, 'that calls on country was 145,227 greater in 1912 men to walk on the flag and to hoist than in 1908. The total for 1912 in its place the red flag of revolu-But the child did not get her was 15,033,669, and for 1908 14,- tion.

for violence.

All this is shricked and screamed The Prohibitionists shared with from seap boxes in the streets of

alleged subornation of perjury, and Prohibition vote was 253,840 and minds get their instructions to kill But he was innocent. After thir- 47,565, nearly one-fifth of the 1908



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Answers Rev. J. H. Leiper. In 1892, the Socialist vote was 21,-Portland, Jan. 2, 1913 .- To the Editor of The Journal-That was an interest-87,814. Under the rule of reaction ing letter by the Rev. J. H. Leiper in Meanwhile, the child has grown and bourbonism rampant for the The Journal on New Year's day.

Ministers are not inconsistent in favoring capital punishment. To favor state murder is perfectly consistent and sister who worked in a department by Roosevelt during the succeeding the source of their inspiration welt orthodox, as every one familiar with four years, checked the advance of know.

> But they are inconsistent, however, in this respect: that they are willing to be limited to the execution of a man for the one offense of murder.

The same authority that said that "He who sheds man's blood, by man shalt not suffer a witch to live." And for a long time they didn't. Of course there were witches, or he wouldn't have barred, is soon to be restored to party grew with great rapidity, and said that. He also said, "If there be the practice of his profession. After its protest was registered in the among you, man or woman, who hath gone and worshiped other gods, either Woodrow Wilson says twenty per to the gates and stone them with stones cent of the Socialist vote is Socialuntil they are dead."

ism and eighty per cent protest Why dont they do that now? against prevalent conditions. There And "if the parents shall say to the elders, 'this our son is stubborn and rebellious, he is a glutton and a drunkdon't they do that now? There are lots than 400,000 in 1904, and the simof fine throwing stones here. ilar gain under the Payne-Aldrich regime from 1908 to 1912, are the

And if a man was found slain, and it be not known who slew him, then the elders of the city nearest the dead man shall take a heifer that has never been hitched up and cut her head off and

and say they didn't kill the man nor

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

Oregonians

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Eugene missed the white Christman, ut a white frost was a near approach the lamear enough to satisfy all real

. .

SMALL CHANGE

The Turk is the only one who thinks

16460716 Even saloonkeepers made some good resolutions, that if kept will help some. authority. It is soap box oratory that spurns the constitution, hoots at

A good resolution, backed by will power, is a good thing any day in the year. organized government and clamors . . It is soap box oratory that howls at

Shouldn't Heney and Burns at least refund their fees in the Oregon land fraud cases? the church, fulminates against religion, jeers at Jesus Christ and blas-

phemes the Almighty. It is soap Is there no plausible excuse for in-venting a holiday to occur between January 1 and February 12? box oratory that pours into the ears of illiteracy and ignorance, colored

If the new president disappoints Washington "sassisty," the sensible people of the country will like him all the more.

It isn't that the government is afraid of Castro that it denies him admission, though he did once threaten to lick Uncle Sam,

"The Isles of Greece" are being con-sidered now without any reference to their having been the places "where burning Sappho loved and sung." home.

..... Dr. Wilson would like to walk be-tween the capitol and White House, and wishes as little pomp and ceremony as possible in his inauguration. That man displays something new in the line of good sense every day. sachusetts

The actual limit of human physical endurance is incredible, except in the face of some veritable test of it, such as occurred in the case of those two Harney county men who fell into a well 85 feet deep and stayed there six days.

That physically perfect Cornell coed, eats but two regular meals daily, at noon and 6 p. m., but her mother quaintly adds that she also eats when-

As if entered for the "size" record, the Eugene Guard appears among the New Year's annuals with 88 pages full ever she feels like it, which to many an emulative girl will be a comforting addenda. of facts and figures about the county of Lane, the city of Eugene and all that . .

Over 1000 American most prominent families, the biggest people of the country, are descended from a woman of the tweifth century named Isabella de Vermandois, says Dr. David Starr Jorčan. Her husband, like a modern bridegroom, ig of no account,

How Turkey Accounts for Defeat

tion.

state of things." It was the fault of sea hospital or Les Invalides than for

ber was reduced to 12." "Many of While these see any one else kill him. Then the blood shall be forgiven them. Why don't they do that now? It who had control of the various regi-forth in the lkdam the al its creed of prayer, put forth in the lkdam the above circumments and companies were in many instances as "the reasons that have unstances young and raw soldiers, for fortunately led in this war to retreats. "the law as to age limit has put a large disorder, famine, and other results, number of officers on the retired list," they also, in conclusion, point to a still the life and achievements of Wilbhr his providences for sixteen centuries, and a battalion was frequently found profounder cause of the Mohammedan's to be under the sole command of some defeat by the Christian army. Islamsublicutenant of reserves with from ism, and the desperate heroism that five to eight instead of 20 or more sub- animated the armies of the Omars and alterns to assist him. lie Osmans, has begun to die out. Much more serious was the deficient Selfish patriotism and utter worldlicommissariat service. "An army," said ness have taken the place of religion. Napoleon, "fights on its stomach," and and these doctors of the law sorrowfully the great Corsican took care that as far complain: as possible his men should be amply "The religious ardor of the soldiers supplied with what Dugald Dalgetty has become much feebler during four called "provend." The cabinets of union and progress made this almost years. Formerly the bugle sounded reg. ularly in every regiment for the five an impossibility for the Turkish forces. regular prayers; the prayers were said, 'Formerly there were 200 beast of and those who neglected them were th burden for each battalion; 64 were for punished. At the beginning of the conbearing equipment, and the rest for stitutional regime, these religious duties carrying rations and ammunition." Sixty were neglected, and so this sentiment draft animals are all the new arrangehas become weakened. From time imment gives each battallon for all serv- memorial there was in the heart of the "In consequence of resulting dis- soldier the zeal for returning victorious ices. orders, many regiments were without from war or for dying to go to parabread and without ammunition." In- dise. This sentiment has been replaced sufficiency of transport for officers and by 'dying for the fatherland,' which the messengers was another drawback. "The soldier has not understood. What used number of auto trucks in the enemy's to raise the moral courage of the Ottoamp was five times what it was in man soldier was the determination to Turkish regiments." Then, too, become Ghazi or Shehid (champion and these things as though they really were while the enemy's infantry was pro-I martyr for the faith.)" the on trial in the campaign. It was the tor lose the laurels sure to be bestowed support of Boss Murphy, Boss Sullivan, upon the man instrumental in the dis-Was Boss Taggart, Boss Guffey, Boss Smith, covery of a cure for tuberculosis. Mr Thomas F. Ryan and August Belmont in Carnegie could go at this, hammer and the convention, and after, that Mr. Clark tongs, and have hundreds saved from would have been forced to defend. It was a campaign in which the people the jaws of death while congress is were voting against bosses, and Mr. getting ready to start on the red tape Clark would have found his convention that would be required. At any rate, backers a heavy load to carry.) a few dollars spent this way would

Wealth and Office

Robert J, Wynne, formerly Americ onsul general at London, quotes au The litisens of Estaceda have voted a 10 mill road tax, and will put in repair all the roads entering the town, English east thus: Will you tell me why it is that your

great and rich government, a tlemoc racy, a nation that stands for simplicity, sends abroad billy men of snormous wealth? I do not mean to detract from the great ability and culture of your ambassador. I don't want to offend you, but people like myself are aston-ished at the exhibition of private

wealth given under the flag which stands for simplicity and unostentatiousness."

To finish with the text, we set out Mr. Wynne's comment:

Amity Standard: Clover has become one of the reliable products of this section. A good crop is always sure and the price is always such that a good profit is made by raising it. During the past year the total fire loss in Astoria according to the Astor-ian, was only \$22,650, and on this insur-ance was carried amounting to 315,690. The Astorian gives the fire department the credit for this excellent record. "He went on to say that it would be far more aceptable to the English peo-Roseburg Roview: One fine thing is already assured for Deuglas county for 1913. There will be more good road building than ever before. Our people ple to welcome as American envoys men who had won distinction in their own country by ability alone. Here is President-elect Wilson's opportunity to return to the old American method of vote their own district road taxes and spend all the money on their own roads, not waiting from year to year for the-oretical legislation. They not only get the good roads but keep the money at as a means of repaying campaign con-

The Albany Democrat, digging up its issue of New Year's day, 1892, finds that on that day wheat was quoted at 60 cents, oats 45 cents, potatocs 60 cents and eggs 25 cents; also, the sale of Oregon Wonder, a horse that at-tracted attention of account of his long mane, was reported at \$30,000 to a Mas-sachusetts map, who afterwards was tributions." There is an intimation that the government ought to pay more. Certainly it should pay for whatever an ambassador may be fairly required to do. cannot afford to be a pensioner on th bounty of any rich man. But, even sachusetts man, who afterwards was it is, the American ambassador to the offered \$50,000 for him.

British or any other court can live as an American gentleman. This used to The Salem Statesman calls its New Year's annual "The Willamette Valle; Progress Edition." The annual is print. be the rule, and not so long ago. Hayard, Lowell and Adams-to go no fured on excellent book paper and the li-lustrating is superb. In the 36 pages of ther back-made no effort to rival, much less surpass, royalty. Yet they work the annual the great western valley o admired and respected by the English. Oregon is given a vast deal of valuable publicity, at the same time that the capital city's interests and the state in-And their influence was greater than that of Whitelaw Reid. Great Ben stitutions are given their high deserts. Franklin was the most popular representative we ever had in France.

We have in truth drifted into a very bad way of doing things. Both here and abroad we have greatly over-emphasized the social side of the government. It is often said-sometime by people who should know better-that men with no independent fortunes and small salaries "must" do certain things. So we put a sort of pressure on our public servants. As a matter of fact men in public office have no right to live beyond their means. And surely we should not select rich men simply. that they may do the things which we

are told "must" be done. There has been quite enough of this court business at - Washington, and lavish display in connection with our embassies. It is to be hoped that the new president will throw the influence of his example on the side of a dignified simplicity. The country does not desire any flaunting of democracy-any flaunting of anything. But there are such things as American tradition and ideas, and we should be loyal to them. This nation stands for something cocially as well as politically. Official pomp is hostile to the very genius of its life. Dr. Lieber long ago argued that even fine public buildings indicated a weakening devotion to liberty. Mr. Wilson can do, if not much, at least something to make simplicity

ideals, and respond to a leadership in

Always in Good Humor

PAW KNOWS.

From Judge.

between a political job and any other

Willie-Paw, what is the difference

Paw-You have to work hard to get

a political job, my son, and you have to work hard to hold the other kind,

AN EASTERN HONEYMOON

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

"Do you think only of me?" mur-

"Tell me that you

the direction of better things.

a cheering symptom. The people would, we believe, welcome a return to sound

From the Literary Digest. It is wrong to attribute the defeat from the famous Schneider Iron works It is wrong to attribute the defeat from the famous someder from works of the Turks to "any weakening of the military prowess of the Ottoman na-tion". It is "due to outside circumtion"; it is "due to outside circum- fantry, exposed to the cavalry and rifle stances," according to the two Ulemas, fire of the enemy, "In the absence of

Nedjeti, who went to the front at . Bad generalship, and miscalculation Tchataldja to investigate the situa- of time and distance, due to the incomgreat expounders of the Koran and de- another source of fatal weakness. "Mobpositories of all the warlike traditions ilization was not and could not be com-

They deliberately give their opinion that trained or drilled." Even the veterans reminded us that the Rome of brick was the cosmopolitan "union and progress and tried fighters of Turkey who were free, and the Rome of marble enslaved. cabinets have been the cause of this sent to the war were fitter for Chel-

these cabinets that the army was so a strenuous campaign, having "several fashionable. A few years ago the whole eorganized as to be underofficered. "Previosuly there were from 20 to to arms and exhausted by campaigns that Dr. Eliot might be appointed amreorganized as to be underofficered. 25 officers to a battalion, but accord- in Macedonia, Albania, Hauran, Kerek, bassador to Great Britain. That was wash their hands over the helfer's body ing to the new reorganization this num- and Yemen."

tected by the heavy guns that came 'Elhadj Ahmed Tahir and Moustafa officers begins to retreat."

The Ulemas are, of course, the petency of the staff officers, constituted

and religious fanaticism of Islam. Writ- pleted in a given place within the spe-ing in the Ikdam (Constantinople) cified time." But the weakness of the these mosque preachers of Stamboul tell army did not result only from the us that they "secured their informa- poor quality and scarcity of commandtion from the soldiers and officers with ers; "a large number of the soldiers whom we came in touch" in the field, that filled up the ranks were not

at a trial agreed that the public do- the new company was generally simplicity. main had been looted and agreed on called in its first few years, had, at the issue of what man war guilty.

convicted has been pardoned by the This was during the construction president, not because found inno- period. cent, but on the statement that the trial was unfair.

got failed that they didn't stave off provided fully enough money to com- published to the world, no one, so the law until now and get a few cul- plete the road. cet words into the ear of the presi- The use of the country's credit by key to unlock that door. dent. The trials on which they were these astute financiers, with the unjalled were the same as the trials of varying support of the government, those who are pardoned. made the promoters rich.

By the manner of the president's was guilty. We don't even know ju- records of construction of the Union Eternal City. dicially that the public domain was and Central Pacific, in that the looted.

poor old John H. Mitchell was guilty completion. Thus we see proved erations yet to come. or innocent, and yet he was killed by once again that there is a tide in his trial and verdict of guilty.

Mr. Taft's pardons are making a flood, leads on to fortune. travesty of the land fraud trials, a travesty of courts, a travesty of verdicts, if not a travesty of justice.

LARGEST ON EARTH

LL the office buildings in the world are to be eclipsed by a ords of the American navy.

erected in New York City. It will be thirty-seven storles, or 222 cases of typhold in the navy, and 486 feet high, and will cover the 15 deaths. About a year ago vacci- effort to purify. block bounded by Nassau, Pine, Ce- nation was begun. Up to November dar and Broadway, which is the site 1, 1912, there was but one case, and in the metropolitan press that caused lin him he would have convide all the of the recently destroyed Equitable that a mild one. building.

Its rentable floor space will be ling contrast between the terrible ex- ident-elect. Most boys of his type twenty-six acres, and would more periences of the British army in the are not reading editorial pages at all. Clark has fought the battles of Democthan cover the area bounded by Yam- Boer war, and those of the Japanese If reading the editorials of a rebill, Fifth, Oak and the river, in army in Korea and Manchuria? To spectable American newspaper, they Portland.

one half great five story buildings, Texas is said to owe its exemption There is nothing The Journal has each covering a New York block.

the Woolworth and Municipal build- evitable. ings combined.

It will have forty-six great pas- typhoid epidemic, treatment of the own private elevators.

The Wrights embodied one of the the end of 1884, paid in \$24,493,000 oldest dreams of men in the man-But some years after, we frequent- on stock account, and therefrom had made machine that cut the cord of ly receive intelligence from Wash- set aside or actually paid out to gravity and opened to the bold in ington that this or that one of the themselves \$19,000,000 in dividends, every nation the empire of the air. No one has ventured to attack the originality of their epoch-making

proof.

work. It has been studied, improved Meanwhile the Dominion Government, in outright grants, loans, or in details, varied in form, but with-It was the misfortune of those who in subventions of the public credit, out the devices that the Wrights first

far. as has been yet shown, had the America need not grudge to Italy the recognition of her son's achievement, if that monument shall catch

The inside history of the Canadian the morning and the evening sun for pardons we don't know that anybody Pacific recalls the somewhat similar all travelers from the North to the

brains of the founders stood them in hind in giving proof of her inten-By the attitude of the White stead of capital during construction tion that the memory of Wilbur House, we don't even know whether and realized enormous profits after Wright shall be kept green for gen-

the affairs of men which, taken at its

TYPHOID VACCINATION

HAT vaccination is an almost ours is not the "best government] certain preventive against the on earth," and says: infection of typhoid fever is It is the reading of these facts that cause people of weak minds, whether once more shown by the rec-

mammoth structure to be Surgeon General Stokes gives loaded gun, to use such powers as they these figures. In 1911 there were have in an attempt to clean out in their ruling powers are stirring in a futile

It was not the reading of editorials the 17-year-old Russian boy in New

the practice of vaccination the are not receiving counsel to violence, It will be equivalent to seven and American force on the frontiers of but counsel against violence.

from typhoid under circumstances ever printed to justify anybody in never been found wanting. Clark does It will be a larger structure than where an outbreak seemed all but in-re Woolworth and Municipal build- evitable. Seeking the life of a president. The not have to depend on Bryan, or Wilson, Journal has always advised against self and the American people. At Oregon City during the late killing anybody.

The counsel to violence is from

ing two or more floors can have its use of the typhoid serum, and ac- is from the syndicalists. It is from ciand cost \$13,500,000. The esti- use for immunizing effects. It is, if he doesn't grant their wage de-Baltimore for Mr. Clark. It is not Mr. course that he has chosen will be very

would be a diversion, and save court costs.

Rev. Mr. Leiper says, "After he had the way in commemorating held the race under the education of men had become a world of criminals,"

and no wonder. Then he destroyed On the open Campagna, overlook- them all, and started over again with eight of the best ones. "And to teach them and future generations the sacredness of human life,' he gave them this "Whoso sheddeth man's blood, by law: Wilbur Wright - The American man shall his blood be shed," which means that every killing means two. And if any doubt just how sacred He held human life, let them read the story of the cruel and heartless murder, even virtues foreign to those in whose of his own people, for the most trivial offenses, and the ordering of slaughter of innocent babes and of the old and the carrying away of the maidins to soldiers' camps.

Of course, most thinking people know now that God never maid or did these things: that the story is a weird combination of fact and myth and old wives tales; of legends handed down by mouth from father to son for hundreds of years. But preachers seem to be the last to find it out. And they go on trying to keep the human race bound by thundered from the top of a mighty mountain or written on tablets of stone by a finger from the skles.

sincerely believe that it through the influence of orthodox preachers that capital punishment was not abolished in this state last fall. Murder is wrong. Let people shout

it from the house tops, let society believe it, let the state say murder is wrong and then let it not enact an atro-J. W. CREW. cious lie.

In Defense of Champ Clark.

Vancouver, Wash., Jan. 1 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Your editorial "Clark and Bryan" is interesting reading, but your conclusions are certainly mistaken. Clark is a Christian gentleman, a Democrat and a patriot and will not emparrass the new administration nor oppose the nomination of Bryan for cabinet position, if the same is deired. Bryan should be named secretary of state. He is eminently fitted for that

mportant portfolio and deserves it. Ladd of Glendale cites certain The Journal is the only daily paper Journal editorials to prove that n the Pacific coast that has a trace of Democracy in its columns, hence, wa Democrats feel an abiding interest in

what it says and does. But it is far from the facts when it says that Clark would have been beaten at the polls last

New Jersey by over 10,000 above Governor Wilson. In every state where primisguided way the corruption that the maries were held and in every test be- traffic is a product of this wretched Who does not recollect the start- York to threaten the life of the pres- with the possible exception of Pennsylracy in a most forceful manner. He understands the government at Washington in all its details. He know's more men than any other living American, Clark has won his high standing among men by merit only, he has been tested in many ways and many times but has

the human race, self and the American people.

WILLIAM NELSON. (Mr. Nelson is wrong in several of his senger elevators, and any firm rent- stricken has been very largely by those who clamor for revolution. It statements, notably that concerning the New Jersey primaries. Woodrow Wil-

Saloon's Relation to Vice.

Hood River, Or., Jan. 1 .- To the Editor able, on \$75,000 a year, to save enough to care for themselves, instead of beof The Journal-There is so much discussion in the columns of The Journal coming paupers at the expiration of regarding segregated districts that I their terms. feel impelled to state my views. I have always been, and am still opposed to restricted districts, because I feel that with favorable environments, which produce favorable heritage, this condition is not necessary. I have yet to for humanity any more than anyone

learn of these districts in a dry town, I else. think it can be proved that more young men and women have been led or forced

into paths of vice and crime through the open door of the saloon, which feeds the brothels in restricted districts, than through any other channel. Any systematic effort, whether in the right or direction, men, women or children, in possession of no power but brute force and a nominee. Clark carried the primaries in forms no exception. Political machinwrong encourages ery plays a large part in commercialized vice. I believe the white slave tween Clark and Wilson, Clark was al- system. Procurers have better opporways ahead and triumphant. Clark had tunities to ply their dangerous and disa handsome mjority of the delegates at gusting practices in restricted districts because they know just where to find to him he would have carried all the their victims, through previously arstates that Roosevelt and Wilson carried ranged schemes. Of course, it still remains a problem what course to take vania and polled more votes than both by which this foul stain can be re-the Republican candidates. For 25 years moved most effectually. The writer would suggest that medical institutions endowed and operated by honorable citizens might produce the desired results. In any event, the extermination of the saloon would at least check the growth of the brothel. If Carnegie or Rockefeller would use some of their thousands to endow such institutions they would confer a lasting benefit on

Would Carnegie, Do It?

H. J.

Portland, Jan. 3 .- If Mr. Carnegie wants to get rid of his vast fortune, there is a field open to him that would mated cost of the structure itself is however, highly probable that medi- mands or hour demands. It is from Clark's democracy that would have been slow. I would not like to see the sense

"It's this way," explained the groom, "Now and then I have to think gently. of the furnace, my dear.' A LOST ACCOMPLISHMENT. Farmer Ragweed-Has Bill learned nything tew college?

nured the bride.

think only of me.

Mrs. Ragweed-No; an' wuss'n that, he's forgot what he uster know! Says he can't eat ple with a knife.

Pointed Paragraphs

Many an eloquent sermon is wordless,

Even a fast young man can't catch up, with tomorrow,

Blood will tell-usually the things wa do not want told.

A girl marries to gain liberty; a man remains single to keep it.

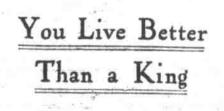
The average married man knows what ing of the presidents, who should be it is to be cross-examined. . .

> Women usually have .more religion than men because they need it less.

A cure for tuberculosis will help None of us can afford to say all the thousands of poor as well as rich, and fool things we would like to say. Dr. Friedmann claims that the bacteria

multiplies so rapidly that it would be A girl can never understand how an almost inexpensive; but does he care innocent looking man knows so much.

Food for thought, Mr. Carnegie. Actions of the man behind a bass THOMAS MAGAR. drum speak louder than words.



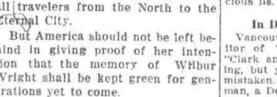
Macaulay once said that men or women of average means in these modern days live better than kings of old. Many of the things that are necessities today were luxuries two hundred years ago. Many of the things you wear, eat, drink, and have in your home were then unknown.

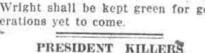
New things are offered you almost every day by inventive genius, luxuries of yesterday come within the reach of us all, and the good things of life become more numerous. All these things must be brought to your attention, and advertising is the means of getting your attention and interest.

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