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If a man meets with injustice is not required that he shall ot be roused to meet it; but if he is anary after he has had time to think upon it, that is The flame is not wrong, but the coals are.-Beecher.

### WILL IT STILL REFUSE?

HE legislature has adjourned to return to Salem next Tuesday for consideration of vetoes. If the body has time to consider vetoes, it has time to take up and pass two or three important measures that it rejected during the forty-five days it was in session. They are bills that were in the pubinterests. The Journal submits that no legislature can affor! to rest urder the odium of refusing or negecting to enact them into law,

One of these weasures is the docks III. It is opposed by the railroads. lighly trained railroad attorneys ere before the committee and in ld trick of naming a committee to investigate, and report at a session two years hence.

Meanwhile the Panama canal is authorized a big bond issue for wilding public docks. They should ogislature convenes or before.

Their completion is of inestimable Importance to Oregon and the Northwest. We were told yesterday that the canal will reduce the rate on lumber between Portland and Atlande ports to one fifth the present rate. Does not the legislature realize what such a reduction in rates on lumber and on other commodities will mean this state?

Does it not realize that fit water terminals in Portland are of enormous consequence in making these promised rates operative in Portthe remotest corners of Oregon and the great Columbia basin? Is there one legislator or the constituents of one legislator in the body which is to convene again at Salem next Tuesday who are not directly interested legislation that promises such mefits?

In fifteen minutes next Tuesday. the two houses could suspend the ules and pass the docks bill. On he forty-fourth day of the late sesm a bill was so passed. On the forty-fifth day of the session, anther measure was so passed.

Does this legislature propose to commit its record to history with that record resting under the direct harge of having rejected the docks bill at the behest of the railroads? The Journal has nothing but good vill for the legislature. The body s passed several commendable

But it ought to be saved from itelf. It ought to be saved from the large of manifest subserviency to the interests. It refused to pass the trying to kill off another by giving free phones in Corvallis, in direct pass the conspiracy bill.

When the legislature returns to Salem, there are things of far more consequence to the body and to the eople of Oregon than the consideration of vetoes.

## AS EUROPE DOES IT

UCH is heard of the large potato crop of 1912 in Oregon, is expressed whether the crop of 1913 These patent facts are met by two

Germany drying potatoes for cattle home in its inquiries.

in fed to horses could be substi- waste and sewage. ed by the dried potato, and that But is there not at this day an-

eing nearly but not quite equal technical lines referred to?

prove dried potatoes to be excellent Hygiene." fodder highly nutritious and easily digestible. Further, that the process of drying does not impair their employer and employed bearing didigestive qualities.

tained from the Bureau of Foreign of labor, training and instruction of ton, D. C.

#### KILLED

OMPLETING the record of its subserviency to special interests, the senate machine last n ight indefinitely postponed house bill 515.

The measure was one of the best proposed at this session. It gave ployers and employed today. In all the railroad commission power to these affairs of vast importance igpay for development or purchase of weigh alike with each. properties in other states.

Thus, in only nine years, the Oregon, Railway & Navigation company earned from Oregon patrons more than \$29,000,000, and so far as anybody knows, the whole sum was spent in railroad manipulation or be antagonistic to powerful special railroad building in far distant lo- votes. calities. What we do know is, that no railroad was built from the pro-tion. Unrestricted carrying of good electric lights, good water and ceeds at the time in this state. For weapons is the surviving remnant of clean streets. They will compare favceeds at the time in this state. For all we know, a portion or all of it the mining camp and the wild prai-Alton transaction.

Bill 515 conferred on the Oregon commission power that it ought to he lobby, and managed to beat it, have for the protection of Oregon As sop, the senate resorted to the people. An amendment in the sen- is an awful thing for human beings ate, proposed by the railroads, cut to be indiscriminately shot down. It the heart out of it.

tearing completion. Portland has corporations. It was a surrender like revolver and ammunition. If we writers. the killing of the docks bill, which recklessly arm them, we must expect was fought by the railroads. It was them to carry on the awful human be completed by the time the next a surrender like the killing of the slaughter. That is what the revolconspiracy bill which was fought by ver is made for. the paving companies. It was a surtelephone trust.

the history of Oregon was so comand monopolistic interests.

### CONCRETE DEVELOPMENTS

HIS was called an age of conadvantages of these terminals, if for limited purposes has spread der a very great responsibility. If reform by a different method? completed, would exercise enormous widely the adoption of the material one of them licenses a divorced man ence in the opening of indus- to many and diverse ends has not to carry a pistol and the divorced tries and promotion of production to been as rapid as its devotees expected.

> March Popular Mechanics, gives his ment. impressions on visiting the sixth annual Cement Show in Chicago in January last, which were that there was little development in block moulding. Such few devices as were shown were in making some new form of block. The chief advances were these: In making concrete wa- page terproof; in substituting adjustable and re-usable steel forms for the cumbersome and costly wooden false work now used; in better adapted tools for the simpler forms of concrete construction; more refinement of finish and security of construction and lastly, wider scope of use, even by money. Vice is fertilized, watered in works of art.

Concrete will never come into its efft of men with money. own until, first, waterproofing of a permanent kind is generally used for all exposed structures, and, second, until such uniform and attractive surfacing of the concrete itself has anti-merger bill, with the full knowl- away with the need of brick, terraedge that one telephone company is cotta, or cut stone, as the external casing of the concrete skeleton.

The other day it was stated that violation of the Sherman law. It re- in Wisconsin concrete surfacing had fused at the request of such of the been successfully applied to several paving companies as are crooked, to miles of improved roads. The results of that experiment will be watched with interest.

### HEALTH IN INDUSTRY

T IS conservatively estimated that the avoidable loss from preventworkers in this country exceeds two hundred million dollars a year. One insurance company reports that in connection with low prices it paid out in death benefits from off, and not enough to give them in the coast markets. Doubt tuberculosis four million dollars.

will not be seriously decreased in distinct efforts. The one from the medical side, which demands venti- nation of sin is to get after the man The report of the American con- lation, cleanliness, "bubblers," pure sul at Hamburg, just received, no- food and good cooking, and protectices increase in both the number tion from infection and includes both and the yield of establishments in the factory, the workshop, and the

The other from the technical side. At the end of the business year on Trained inspectors require safe-July 31, 1910, there were in the guards from accident, precautions untry 257 drying factories. The against dust and fumes, protection of put for 1910-11 was 417,641 tons. workers from poisons, from needless Tests of the food value of the exposure to excessive heat and vicisdried potato products made for the situdes of temperature. They deal additional for traveling expenses. ard of German Agriculturists ap- also with not only prevention but ar to demonstrate that for horses, first aid in cases of accident, and inep and hogs the food in all the struction in its administration. In a felony for one house wife to ve forms in which it was presented their field comes also sanitary inspecboth relished and is digestible, , tion of water, milk, markets, tene-It was shown that one third of ments, factories, disposal of garbage,

a animals would be kept in excel- other field of inquiry which also ato food received high approval, been developed in the medical and

the potatoes after being washed and rent demand for increased efficiency sliced. In one method the greater in every branch of industry. This ber of bills on the governor's desk. content of water is pressed out in a society, at its recent annual meeting, cold state after slicing. The mass is called for the training by medical then placed in the drying machine. and technological teaching bodies of Statistics of official experiments students in the science of "Industrial

This includes, with the studies already catalogued, the relations of rectly on physical health and proper Details of the process can be ob- work conditions. It includes hours tions of labor, not only as to prevention of actual disease but as to the sufficiency of wages to secure phy-

sical health in working. It deals with many of the complexities of modern industrial life. and will gather and collate facts having an increasing value in determining not only the practical but the just side in questions that divide emcorporations, and clothed that body students of industrial hygiene are to with authority to prevent Oregon be trained to see both sides of the

### DISARMING THE MAD

HE forces of human progress owe thanks to the Oregon house with only seven dissenting

The bill is an advance in civilizaweapons is the surviving remnant of the United States.

It is a measure for reducing homicide and other crimes of violence. It is a moral crime for every assassin, The destruction of the bill was every thug and every madman to

The new law cannot stop all the render like the slaughter of the anti- killings. It will not only aid in the merger bill, which was fought by the disarmament but will encourage other states and the great cities to enforced . . I believe that every mis-It is doubtful if any legislature in act. Congress will ultimately add its power of repression. When all these pletely dominated by corporations forces press together unitedly for disarmament, killings are certain to

Meanwhile, the new law cannot enforce itself. Public sentiment must "If all the laws were enforced there demand its application. District atcrete. The name was given in torneys, sheriffs, constables and all ishment as a matter of vengeance the early years of development other authorities must take the meas- creates crime, and history shows that of the new material. But while ure seriously and apply it rigidly. severity of punishment and strict en-

the next day, somebody will be held Frank P. Stockbridge, in the to an accountability by public senti-

### GET AFTER THE MAN

46 THE first step in the elimination of sin is to get after the

It is a truth to be proclaimed over and over again. It is the profit it and legislation. pays to secret partners that gives

Vice stands on money. by money. Vice is given immunity and grown by money, all for the ben-

The wretched women of jungletown have no power. They have no ions of the law. They have no political prestige with which to con-They are weak, friendless, forsaken creatures without power to exercise mastery over anything even over themselves.

But in the shadows behind them are powerful figures. They are rent takers. They are property owners. In New York, they were an inspector of police, a captain of police, a lieutenant of police and other police of

lesser degree. Behind them are other powerful interests of various kinds and groups who receive a steady stream of gold, able diseases among industrial the gold of which the miserable inmates of jungletown get only enough for a bare living, not enough even to sustain them when they are cast decent burial when they are carted away to a grave in the potter's "The first step in the elimifield. who makes money out of it."

### IN THE LEGISLATURES

N SOUTH DAKOTA, a legislator has introduced a bill which provides for election of saloonkeepers by direct vote of the people. A New York assemblyman has presented a measure requiring the state

to appoint a public handshaker at a salary of \$5000 a year with \$3000 In Minnesota, a statesmanlike

"steal" the servant of another. In Massachusetts, a member is measure requiring all offers of marriage to be made in writing. A Missouri legislator has a bill

The processes of preparation newly to the good work of the Efficiency door, boldly crept along a ledge fully.

introduced are not costly, and dry Society—an outgrowth from the cur- 25 feet above ground, opened a win dow and daringly deposited a num-

## Letters From the People

publication in this department abould be writes on only one side of the paper, should be acceed 300 words in length and must be a companied by the name and address of the sender. If the writer does not desire to have the name published, he should so state.)

Some Knocker Himself. Portland, Feb. 35,-To the Editor of and Domestic Commerce, Washing- workers, factory legislation, condi- The Journal-What's the matter with the people of Portland, anyway? have been living here for two months having moved from St. Paul. I like the climate, the looks of the town, and nost of the people that I meet, but when it comes to newspaper reading I imagine that everybody is out with his hammer. There isn't a copy of a Portland daily paper nor an editor in town that does not do more hammering than boosting, and The Journal is no exception. Is it the duty of a news-paper to turn pessimist? Under your column of "Letters from the People' nearly every one knocks. The city parks the city administration, the city hall exercise surveillance over issues of norance is the foe of both parties to the courthouse, the courthouse officials stocks and bonds by public service these divergencies. The qualified the street care, the bridges, the minis ters, the suffragettes, the restaurants, cafes, hotels, electric lighting, city waterworks, the judges on the bench, property from being mortgaged and shield, and to bring to bear such other newspapers, and every old thing-Oregon patrons from being made to knowledge without prejudice as shall all are "pounded," and after the "voice of the people" is heard, the editor joins in with his fire-eating pen to lambast everything from Lents to St. Johns. What does it all mean? Is Portland another Gomorrah, or does it happen to be that the average writer, editor or "vox populi," imagines that the only way to exhibit wisdom is to for passing the revolver bill swing the hammer? It may be that I cannot understand the average mentality of Portland's publicist, but this I do understand, that Portland is a mighty good town; that it has fine bridges, orably with any other city in the United States, and yet, if I am to disbelieve may have been used in the infamous ries. The habit is out of touch with my senses and listen to the harpings this age. It is the Mexicanizing of of critics in newspapers coupled with the harping antics of the editors, everything in this town is rotten to the core; every official is corrupt, and the devil turned loose to destroy the virtue of most of its women. All this leads me to say that the newspapers should carry a more optimistic tone and less of the fletion which only results in convincing most of the newcomers that the town is all that is pictured by the a servile surrender to public service have easy and undisputed access to a wild-eyed reformers and muckraking GEORGE W. BRANDT.

### On Law Enforcement.

Portland, Feb. 26 .- To the Editor of The Journal-In The Journal of February 23, R. L. Autrim recounts at some length the inequalities before the law of the rich and the poor. He then suggests a remedy, thus: "I believe that every statute on our books should be demeanor or crime should be punished adequately."

Then he advocates punishment by imprisonment, only, This writer is out of date. Even the courts are getting away from the vindictive idea of punishment. As a sher-iff of Custer county, Colorado, once said, would not be enough men on the out-

forcement of law do not prevent crime

Our legislature, and many others, looks at the individuals, not seeing the man shoots down his former wife less discerning the underlying cause of farces behind and around them, much crime. I predict that if the legislation that has made the inequalities of wealth possible was repealed, along with a lot of restrictive legislation, everyone thereby being put more nearly on an equality, all the questions of equal punishment, minimum wage, etc., would be settled out of court and out of the legislature, but as long as we restrict opportunities and curtail individuals libman who makes money out erty, so long will inequality before the of it." says Collier's on this law continue, and the questions of child labor, woman labor, conditions of the

Why not become sensible and abolish all these questions by removing the causes of inequality in opportunity and Vice is by putting a premium on manhood rathbacked by money. Vice is shielded er than on the acquisitions of wealth? W. H. ADDIS.

poor, social evil, degeneracy and kin-

dred evils will be up for consideration

### Thinking on Full Stomachs.

Portland, Or., Feb. 25 .- To the Editor of The Journal-At street corners and elsewhere there is a lot of senseless berating of the rich that might be better employed. Disheartening as it is to influence with which to control min- realize that the drudgery and misery in the cockpit of life is caused by providing sumptuously for those on the crest, yet plainly recipients are not come into general use as shall do trol the policies of city governments. primarily to blame. Not for an instant would they have that commanding position except for the indifference that hedges about the ignorance of the very eyed and heated, the French detectives sufferers whom fanters would relieve. Nor is the convulsive clamor into which this indifference is turned by a sudden drop from the margin of existence a safe guide to better conditions; must come by reasoning from correct basic relations. It is wholly a question of being able to think on full stom-

To rectify the ills of society it is but necessary to apply a common sense in- trouble simmers down in this case to dividual and business rule-when outgo exceeds income, look for leaks. To the earnest desiring to straighten affairs, it ought not to be difficult to convince the indifferent that all unearned service in return; and that the huge producer. sum going annually to the holders of the people's land is as much a leak as if abstracted from pay envelopes and cash registers; and, further, if land values swell faster than wages increase, workers are worse off. Business men. when properly approached, will testify a welcome of all at work at double pay, and it is easy to convince home owners cost. We should not require much that for every unearned dime they absorb from fellow workers, the land speculator takes a dollar from their earnings. It is up to reformers thus to get into the horizon of the indifferent and jerk them into their own. Forget the limelight and concentrate on duty! Help truth, and truth will help you." B. T. S.

#### To Reduce Cost of Living. Portland, Feb. 24.-To the Editor of

The Journal-Regarding the subject of the high cost of Hving that is being discussed so much in the papers, there appear to be any number of theories as solon has proposed a bill to make it to its cause, and some few remedies are advocated, some of which are more or less practical, but apparently no one seems disposed to take any action, with the exception of one or two cooperative pushing with great insistence, his societies which are restricting themselves to certain sections of the suburbs of the city, and can reach only a very few of the people. I personally have needs such scientific, unprejudiced, providing that all lobby sts shall though I do not propose to go deeply In fattening power for hogs the and competent investigators as have wear a uniform of grotesque pattern into the subject here, I will state one In Oregon, a hero squad of in- or two facts which I think will be obvitrepid solons, utterly unmindful that ous to all. The cost of food alone in The Outlook has drawn attention the janitor had a key to the front and the small salaried class are finding

# PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

#### SMALL CHANGE

Expect any day to hear that Huerta Man says Moxicans are children. Only half; the other half eavage.

O you men, see how the women vot-ers are beating you registering.

We have the Philippines; let us pray "Good Lord, deliver us from Mexico." Uncle Porfirio is coming back, "will take no part in politics." An yet alive?

Multitudes of people will save a lot of money next week—by not attending the inaugural.

Say, you poor man with a vacant back lot; a little home grown garden truck helps out a whole lot.

While early spring is smiling here, the east and middle west are "in the grip of blizzardy winter."

The Turks seem to have known more about the condition of the Balkan allies than the Balkans thought they did. It is yet possible that the suffragist parade may pass off without fatalities, or even actual physical scrapping among the ladies.

Funny things appear every day: for instance, just now, serious contradiction of Professor Hallock's Eden-Cain invention, by other professors.

New Jersey preacher has been con-victed at a church trial of lying. But doesn't the Bible say that all men are liars; And aren't preachers men?

Why is it that in a legislature a bill in some special, selfish interest almost invariably passes without much difficulty, while it is almost impossible to get through a bill in the general interest? Among carth's constantly recurring pitiful tragedies, few are more pathetic than the arrival of the wife of the late Captain Scott at port in New Zealand, whither she is sailing joyfully to meet him, alive and victorious.

Conviction and execution of Madero and Suarez under some form of military or other law might have been excused, but their treacherous assassination at night, was one of the most infamous acts in all history, only less despisable than the cowardly false pretenses in excuses made.

excuses made.

Eugene Register: Several young man of the high school, who are in-terested in the raising and caring for poultry, have organized a class for the purpose of obtaining more knowledge in this particular industry.

Baker Democrat: The buttons and fobs for advertising the Sweet Pea show to be held in Baker on August 5, 7 and 8 have been received and are being placed on sale. The show will be greater than ever this year.

Monroe Leader: A big steel laying gang, with their boarding cars, have arrived and the new steel is rapidly being laid this way from the junction of the cut-off near Lela station. There are 100 or more men in the gang.

Gold Beach Globe: Plans are being perfected for the construction of the First Baptist church of Gold Beach. It will be under control of the Baptist organization, but open to other denominations. It is planned to have the dedication in July.

Astorian: With three standard rail-ways under construction in Clatsop county and every one of them solidly backed and definitely planned to con-summation, it ought not to be hard to build an attractive system of induce-ment for immigration this way this

Klamath Herald: The members Klamath lodge No. 137, L. O. O.

Port Orford Tribune: The long spel of superfine weather has given our farmers a glorious chance to get shead of their spring crops and gardens. An early spring with its dangers to fruit buds is upon us, but grass is fairly jumping and stock already looks well. We have not felt the late cold spell that made Portland shiver.

### OREGON SIDELIGHTS

polities. Take this in the Detroit "Sal-

Grants Pass Courier: A. F. Knox brought to this city from his Applegate farm a pair of hogs for sale, of the Ohio Improved Chester White breed, a year old, that dressed nearly 400 pounds each. Alfalfa had been the principal feed of the hogs till they reached the fattening stage.

are making preparations to go to Med-ford next May in grand style. The occasion will be the meeting of the grand lodge of the order, and the Odd Fellows are campaigning for the grand lodge session for Klamath Falls in

## NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By Herbert Corey, District Attorney Whitman has covered a trail which seems to lead straight to the fountainheads of police graft here. He believes that the revelations to come will make those of the Lexow committee's search years ago look like the confessions of a peanut peddler.

"But the most astounding thing about the whole affair, to me," said one of his aids, "is the selfishness and stupidity of the men higher up, so far as we have been able to get at them. The whole tude of agents. They ran the risk and got mighty little for it. And yet these men are being asked to sacrifice themselves to save men who are trying desperately to throw them over. Veiled propositions have been made to Whitman to 'take this man' or that manand not follow the trail further. Then why not try and prevent and to yet no one seems willing to give a proper sum of money to the poor little devils who would be thrown over to lighten ship."

Mr. Whitman's aid walked a little farther. He heard some one screaming in a dentist's office, of which the window happened to be open. "That sounds," he said, "like a grafter

breaking a \$2 bill." And he told of Police Captain Walsh's mental labor before he "came through." "I hate to be called a 'squealer,' " said Walsh to a friend. 'But I'll bet it'd' cost me \$10,000 to fight this case."

A detective whose sphere of action is international visited police headquarters here the other day. He happened upon a photograph of Lascasas Colonel Bagg is one of our Bagg. most ingenious and successful swindlers. His picture had been taken when Colonel Bagg was apparently in great his eyes were fairly popping out of his head by reason of the pressure of a thumb and some lusty fingers, applied

to the nape of the neck 'Why," said the visiting detective, do not American police officers make use of up to date methods? Who would ever recognize Colonel Lascasas Bagg

from this distorted portrait?" He told of the manner in which the French police handle criminals who half way. hate to be mugged. Instead of piling half a dozen detectives on the obstreperous rascal, getting all concerned red carefully strap the sinner to a large wooden cross. His arms and legs are made fast, a large surcingle surrounds his middle, and his chin is propped at get 'em all fussed up."

Take the farm products alone. The farmer says he is not getting the benefit of the prices that we pay. Well. then, it must be the middle man. The the fact that there are too many middlemen between us and the farmer, that are the portrait mentioned. The name of responsible for this condition. Well, we own buying, and deal direct with the

I propose that we get together and organize a company to be known as the "Portland Buyers' association," the if land membership fee to be \$2, or some such nominal sum, to give us a working capital, and put the opportunity of sharing within the reach of all, and the members to get any products of the farm at money to start a small warehouse and a couple of delivery rigs would answer the purpose until the business justified enlarging, when we could arrange to include other commodities, buying always from the producer. The overhead expense of operating under efficient management would be very low. I should be pleased to hear from any one interested with a view of starting an organization of this kind.

#### H. JOHNSON. Origin of Remarkable Portrait.

Astoria, Or., Feb. 24.-To the Editor of The Journal-In looking over some of my papers recently I found a copy of The Journal of February 7, 1909, which contained a portrait of Lincoln, originally executed with the pen. Lincoln's proclamation of emancipation was written in an oval space horizontally in this space, and the portrait was ped at the same time by light and heavier strokes of the pen. An accompanying descriptive line was, "The work of some highly export but unknown perman," I think it was in 1867 that the original was executed, by the teach er of penmanship in Bryant & Stratton's Commercial college at Chicago, 'I

the right angle. Then the strapped in dividual is carried to the photograph gallery in the police station, the light is turned on, the photographer focuses his camera, lights a cigarette, and sits down to wait. No matter how desperate the man under arrest may be, the time will come when from sheer fatigue he will permit his features to slip back to their proper places. Then-clickthe trick is turned. By the way, Colonel Lascasas Bagg

and his partner, Clay Wilson, are said to be the originators of the Spanish scheme of graft depended upon a multi- prisoner swindle, which has done so much to promote comfort among our criminal classes. And it's a funny thing-but the names of both Bagg and Wilson appear in the New York telephone book, under the names best known to the police.

Some one saw Mile, Gaby Deslys, the the other day. Whereupon that some one remarked that her face looked like a howl of cracked ice."

But that isn't up to the latest hit at the lady. As it is the fashion to be thin nowadays, Mile, Gabby is ultra fashionable. Not only do her clothes forbid navigation, but they handicap emotion, A spectator looked at her; "If she'd close one eye," said he, she'd look like a needle."

In one of the uptown chophouses a corner has been set aside for a blithe bunch that call themselves "The Adventurers." Most of them are earnest writers of fiction. The understanding is that they have placed their necks in peril by land and sea, and the purpose of the organization is to tell each other the story of these thrilling moments every little while. Just incidentallymerely because they're a friendly lotpain. His face was wrinkled up, his the guests of the evening are usually mouth jarred open at an angle, and editors, who are suspected of a willingness to buy an occasional story. The other day a product of Hell's Kitchen wandered into the chophouse wherein the Adventurers hive themselves. The wanderer was well dressed. But his eyes were filled with that light which was never on sea or land-but is often the champion of the world. The other found in an uncorked bottle-and he day Mr. Hamaker saw a rat in the swung his shoulders in a suggestively yard. Accordingly he rushed into the fussy way. The head waiter met him

> "Go on," said the head waiter. it, Blow. The short way out." "Why," said the man from the Kitch-

en. "I ain't started nothing." "But you might," said the head waiter, "And the Adventurers are to meet here tonight, and like's not you'd

one of my early schoolmates was attending this college. On one of my visits to the school my student friend knowing my fondness for penmanship, took me to that department for the purpose of showing me the original of the artist I knew at that time, but as can do without them. Let us do our only his execution interested me that alone remains in my memory. This was not the only piece of penmanship that was executed by this penman of high artistic merit. He was the admitted superior of them all. B. F. ALLEN.

> You seldom hear a married man say: 'I never made a serious mistake in my life."

### The Root of the Evil

daper by paper, city by city, state by ate, the country is rising in its demotic wrath and attacking the stron ids of special privilege. They have ag used for private aggrandizement id wealth not only the necessities of people but their weaknes With the unfortunate distribution of sis characteristic of much of our sational thought, the thefts of property man at the top, while the thefts of human happiness have been blamed on the hapless victim. But the independent press, backed up by an aroused public opinion, is at last making an attachment problem. empt to put the blame where it be ongs. From many points echoes reach us of doughty attacks on the brewer and the whiskey maker and their ownership of vice, and the vicious inter-relation of their interests with municipal

"The saloon" . is the strong political power in Detroit today. other man, institution or organizati wields such influence with the comm "The sodden weight of booze falls

heavily on the whole spirit of municipal government. Ignorance and even illiteracy takes its place at the council table. Aldermanic action sells betimes at Friday bargain prices. Public imthis provements and social progress wait ipon blurred vision,

"It is the saloon that is branded as the most conspicuous source of graft in the report of the grand jury which has just completed a searching inquiry into the affairs of Wayne county." Our Detroit contemporary sees not

only the main fact, but the corollary in the formula, the understanding of which is the first step in the solution of commercialized vicer "No matter what phase of the social evil we confront in Detroit, we find the

saloon in the background." From the St. Louis "Mirror" comes the following, showing with the clearness of casual reference the familiarity of politics with booze:

"Mr. Francis is now denouncing the Anheuser-Busch Brewing association for its supposed backing of Mr. Norvell. He had no words of denunciation for that great institution when its officers and employes supported him for mayor. Finally, from a third city; The Nash-

ville (Tenn.) "Banner" says: "What the 'Saturday Night' says of

Detroit is emphasized in Nashville other Tennessee cities because the ioon in this state is an outlaw and its influence in public affairs is, for that reason, all the more reprehensible. "We don't mean to say that Nashville is worse than Detroit in especial respect to the council, out in "the general influence exercised over municipal poli-

ties and the city government by the liquor interests, and its defiance of state authority. "The Democratic party in Tennessee must dissolve all alliance with the lawless liquor interest if it hopes to regain

the confidence of the people,' Here in three cities, far removed from each other, is the same situation; the entire machinery of the city government bent to what is, of course, the primary purpose of those who control it, the stimulation of the use of the two commodities which they sell, liquor and vice. The "sinner" is enticed by the prostitute. The prostitute is an adjunct of the saloon. The saloon is run by the saloon keeper. But from the door king's charmer, with all her junk on of the saloon keeper the trail goes higher. These figures are taken from the

year book of one of the temperance organisations: Sixty-five per cent of St. Louis sa loons are owned by the brewers-although the statutes of Missouri make

such ownership illegal. In Toledo, Ohio, of the 669 saloons taxes on 555 were paid on the last day allowed by law. The Brewery Merger paid taxes on 266 saloons, the Buckeye Brewing company on 114, the Brand Brewing company on 57, Brewing company on 31, and the Schlitz

Brewing company on 21. It is not drunkenness that is unfor givable, but the encouragement of drunkness; not vice that is intolerable, but the artificial stimulation of vice for profit. The first step toward the elimination of sin is to get after the

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man who makes money out of it.

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Pointed Paragraphs Some women wear themselves out

orrying about what to wear. While the way of the transgressor may be hard, it is seldom loneson The little a man wants here below is

generally a little above the ordinary. He is a wise millions, who keep his mouth shut and lets his money talk After you have had a streak of good

luck, the other kind never seems worth while. An optimist is a man who points out the silver lining in a cloud-and then

borrows your umbrella before it begins

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