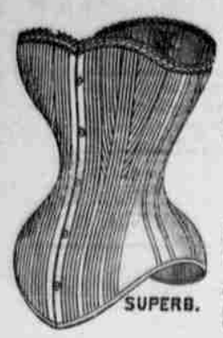

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Governor Roosevelt in his governatorial address urging the general observance of "Arbor Day" on the 4th of May, said: "In most districts of the state no tree ought ever to be cut down unless two are planted in its place and the custom of tree planting should be favored in every way."

Ex-Congressman John DeWitt Warner, of New York, announces that he will support William J. Bryan for president, in the event of his nomination, even if he stands on a free silver platform. Mr. Warner is one of the gold-democrats who supported Palmer & Buckner four years ago, and is an influential man, in private as well as in public life.

The state tax levy this year is 6.3 mill, the highest tax ever levied for this state's purposes. By this tax the people of Umatilla county are called on to contribute $43,400 as their share of the state's burden. Why does the state need so much money? Because of bad methods and bad legislation on the part of a large republican majority in the legislature. When any party is secure in power it is wasteful with the people's money. The republican party in Oregon is confident of holding power, and the state's expenses will grow more and more each year it retains power in consequence, while state government will grow worse and worse.

There appears to be a disposition in many directions to shake off much of the man-made theology that has lumbered up the Christian religion for centuries. The disposition is strongest just now among the Presbyterians, but it is apparent in all the denominational or institutional churches. The spirit of the times in the religious world is away from outworn creeds and profound sermons. After nineteen centuries of sermonizing and moralizing mankind has come to the conclusion that the wisdom and philosophy of men and the ages cannot evolve a better ethical structure than "the sermon on the mount," or make a grander and simpler law than "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." With the spirit of this sermon and law in the hearts of men the "life after death" would take care of itself and the problems of the "life on earth" would be mostly solved.

The Portland Oregonian is in a happy frame of mind over Quay's defeat. The Portland paper exclaims: "A cheap lot of unprincipled politicians in the senate, who voted against the seating of Corbett, have voted for the seating of Quay. But it did not avail." If Corbett had been given a seat in the senate the Oregonian would not have enjoyed Quay's defeat. But since he wasn't, it does. Here the reader can gather an inkling of the principle which at times is behind the Oregonian's editorial utterances. The "unprincipled politicians" referred to appear to possess about the same kind of principle as does the Portland paper, in that they voted against Corbett because they had no interest in him personally and for Quay because they had. The Oregonian condemns them for voting against Corbett because it had and still has a personal interest in him, while it had and has none in Quay. The right of both Quay and Corbett to a seat in the senate was nil, as the claims of each were created by personal influence, improperly and immorally used on those who had the appointing power and who were more or less under their respective control.

The increase in Japanese immigration is giving cause for alarm in some quarters. The Japanese are no advantage to the country, at least, not any more so than the Chinese, who are not allowed to come in any great numbers. The present immigration is due to the activity of agents who are working so as to avoid or evade the restrictions of the contract labor law; but since the eyes of the officials have been opened to the abuse it is probable that the incoming of Japanese immigrants will be greatly lessened. The railroads that give employment to these Japanese are extending both encouragement and reward to those guilty of violating the law regarding the restriction of immigration, and should be held accountable therefor. There is plenty of white labor for all the needs of the corporations, and the extra money required to pay for it will not deplete the coffers of the transportation companies, and if it does some of the money being spent on politicians and politics might be diverted for this purpose. If the railroads persist in giving encouragement to this unlawful and immoral industry the cry of the "Chinese must go" will be changed to the "Japanese must go" and the railroads know what that would cost them directly and indirectly.

DOES THE EARTH STAGGER.

We are apparently on the verge of wonderful discoveries concerning the magnetic influence of the sun upon the earth. The German astronomer Halm has just put forth the startling theory that the sun makes the earth's axis wabble in a way that has greatly puzzled all the savants for a few years past, and he backs up his theory in the Astronomische Nachrichten, the greatest astronomical journal in the world, with an array of facts, figures and diagrams that seem convincing.

The facts lying back of this theory are of a very singular character and well calculated to upset the idea, to which everybody has been accustomed, that the earth has not much new to show us. It would appear, on the contrary, that we are only just beginning to find out the real secrets and the true inmost character and disposition of our ancient globe. Some ten or twelve years ago astronomers first became convinced that something was the matter with the North Pole. It was found to be wandering in a most surprising and inexplicable manner. It twisted and squirmed about the point toward which it had been supposed to be fixedly directed, as if Atlas had become tired of carrying the world on his shoulders and was tottering, preparatory to a fall.

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To be sure, the extent of the variation was not great, only some thirty or forty feet, but to the astronomer even so much instability as that in the direction of the pole was a very notable departure from regularity, and if it were to be regarded as the beginning of a new phenomenon, like the first half perceptible stagger of a top that is nearly run down, nobody could predict what terrific consequences might follow. But careful investigation showed that this was no very recent eccentricity of the earth, for by tracing back observations it was proved that the North Pole had been unsteady for at least 150 years.

Very soon, however, a fresh enigma appeared. It was found that sometimes the pole approached close to its true position and remained for a time near that point, as if it intended to wander no more. Then at other times it would depart widely from its proper place. These variations turned out to be periodical, as is the case with supposedly intelligent beings who have fits of staggering, but the cause underlying them escaped detection. Now Herr Halm explains the mystery by suggesting that the magnetic influence of the sun is at the bottom of it all, and his idea is well worth thinking about.

Every schoolboy knows that the earth is a great magnet and that, like any other magnet, it has its poles. But the magnetic poles of the earth do not correspond in position with the poles of the axis around which it rotates. The north magnetic pole of the earth is near the northern edge of North America, south of Melville Sound and hundreds of miles from the geographical pole. Now suppose the sun at certain times sends to the earth magnetic impulses of more than ordinary strength, the effect may be to cause a strain among the molecules of which the earth is composed, tending to draw them into a particular arrangement with reference to the direction of the earth's poles of magnetism, and as this direction is different from that of the poles of rotation, the effect may be to throw the earth out of center, so to speak, and to cause its poles to wabble. Then when the extraordinary influence exercised by the sun passes by the strain will be relieved, and the poles will return toward their true positions.

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Herr Halm explains the variation in the amount of the disturbance that the sun produces in the rotation of the earth by means of the ever mysterious sun spots. It is a fact well established that when they are most numerous magnetic storms and disturbances of the earth's magnetism are most frequent. By comparing the statistics of sun spots, which occur in periods of about eleven years, with the statistics that show the irregular wanderings of the North Pole, he detects a singular coincidence between them. After one of the great paroxysms of the sun has passed the earth's axis becomes steadier. This corresponds with what would be expected to occur in case the magnetic influence of the sun, at the time when it is most excited by sun spots, really produces a straining of the molecules of the earth in the direction of its magnetic poles, according to the theory just explained.

These facts certainly give one a new point of view from which to contemplate the globe which is our dwelling place. A great outburst takes place in the sun, ninety-three million miles away. Instantly the earth thrills with a freshening of its electro-magnetic forces derived from the mighty dynamo in the sky. Its molecules strive to arrange themselves along the lines of force, and a distortion of its huge body sufficient to set its axis into oscillation and to drag its poles from their due place is the result. Then the surplus of electric and magnetic force passes off into space; the atmosphere about the magnetic poles and all over the Arctic and Antarctic regions glows and flashes with the colored lights of the Aurora Borealis and the Aurora Australis. And when in this manner the great earth magnet has discharged its superabundant energy the strain is released, the deformation of its figure ceases, the poles swing back toward their regular position and the smooth spinning of the gigantic top is resumed until it sleeps again upon its unvarying axle.

It is probable that the opening decade of the twentieth century will see the solution of many of the questions that are suggested by this theory of the sun's magnetic and electric power over the earth, and it seems not unlikely that along this line most momentous discoveries concerning the solar influence on the origin and maintenance of life upon the earth will be made. We know already how the sun is practically the sole source of light and heat for us. What if we next learn in what manner it is the direct source of life?

EDWIN MARKHAM ON MARRIAGE.

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