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THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1901.

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Senator Chandler's defeat for re-election to the United States senate was brought about by the fine Italian hand of Mark Hanna. The Boston and Maine railroad, to whom Mr. Chandler attributes his defeat, was only the instrument of Mr. Hanna.

The people of the United States will now be called on to support a standing army of 100,000 men. The expense is estimated to be \$100,000,000 a year. With a pension burden of \$180,000,000, no one can deny that the workers of America are not properly sacrificed for the benefit of the fighters.

Senator Carmack, recently elected from Tennessee, is to draw a parallel between Jefferson and Lincoln at the celebration of the latter's birthday, which is to occur next month in Columbus, Ohio, under the auspices of the Jefferson-Jackson, Lincoln League of that city. There are to be other notable speeches on this occasion, one of which will be by Senator Pettigrew who will respond to the toast "From Lincoln to Hanna."

England has sent 280,000 troops to South Africa so far, and more will have to be sent. The business of shutting off the existence of two little republics proved not as easy as was promised it would be. Those who fight for home and country are not so easily overcome by those who fight for so many dollars a month. The professional fighter is not in it with the man who is forced to go to war to preserve his rights.

The legislature appears to be undertaking nothing of any particular value to the people. Personal interests appear to be looked after at Salem, at this time as in other years, while the public interest is almost forgotten or ignored. No member has as yet championed the cause of the people, in presenting a bill providing for the Torrens system of land transfer nor a measure curbing the greed of the express monopoly in Oregon, presumably because to do so would be against the classes and in favor of the masses. The legislature at Salem is apparently not interested in anything but the election of a senator and that seems to be another of the things it is unable to accomplish. The legislature is plainly a political machine, imbued with the love of peasant politics and unable to rise above the level of looking out for the leaves and fishes for the faithful few. The legislature is largely composed of political puppets, struggling to get their hands in the state's pockets or their elbows or even deeper.

We hope that the novelty attached to the making of the Prince of Wales king of England will soon disappear and the press associations will drop even the mention of his name and proceed in their regular business of gathering the news. Why so much importance should be attached to the death of an aged woman and the formal crowning of her son as a figure head of government passes all understanding. Much is made of every member of the royal family. They can hardly be their eyes or look in the glass without it being instantly reported. By such nonsense the impression is created that they are something more than men and women, something more than human beings, but they are not, being subject to the aches, trials, ills and tribulations as are common folks. They are in short, state dependents, supported by the people, in plain words, fed and clothed by them, which should take away rather than add to their virtues and status. From almost the beginning of time the people have loved and honored those they fed and fattened,

ever the rich are received; and they consequently behave with propriety, and respect whatever contributes to the enjoyment in which they themselves participate. In England, where wealth has a monopoly of amusement as well as of power, complaints are made that whenever the poor happen to steal into the inclosures which are reserved for the pleasures of the rich, they commit acts of wanton mischief. No doubt the wealthy English found an explanation of this rudeness in a theory of hereditary inferiority; whereas it was truly, as De Tocqueville implies, an outgrowth of caste. Where caste exists, the superior class can make no well-founded claims to knowledge of the inferior. They may know their external peculiarities, but nothing more. An inferior caste never reveals itself, its real self, to the superior. That the little white children of the south understand the little black children as well as they understand one another, we have no manner of doubt. But from the day that each discovers the impassable social barrier, from that moment their lives diverge. Thereafter each may know the other as master and slave, as high caste and low caste; do; but no longer as friend knows friend.—Louis Post's paper, "The Public."

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Fast Mail, No. 3	10:45 p. m.	Portland and San Francisco.
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Fast Mail, No. 6	10:45 p. m.	Portland and San Francisco.
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