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FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1901.

PERHAPS IT DID GOOD.

It is now conceded that the scheme for consolidation of the railway interests of the country has been temporarily spoiled. The Morgan-Hill interests found themselves opposed by the Harriman-Vanderbilts, in a manner to cause a rupture. The controlling genius of the first named, Mr. Morgan, was in Europe. The man who could and would have prevented the war, Mr. Vanderbilt, was en route home on the Atlantic, arriving just as the great day was ended and the battle scars made.

Now, Mr. Vanderbilt finds himself in a position that compels him to explain to Mr. Morgan. Mr. Harriman is castigated by Mr. Vanderbilt. Mr. Hill is silky, and puts in his time in censoring the men who brought on the war. Kuhn, Loeb & Co. are at odds with J. P. Morgan & Co. and with Street & Norton. Mr. Rockefeller comes in for a share of the blame for precipitating the attack on the Morgan-Hill Northern Pacific program.

Here is a mixup that angers ill for the big railway scheme that was to bring all properties practically under one management. Not one man in the list will be eager to condone what he regards as reprehensible on the part of the factors in the opposing interest. Each one nurses his wounds, and swears vengeance.

Then comes in a large army of smaller fish in the Wall street pond. Some of these small fry were hooked during that Thursday, May 9, when Northern Pacific went to 1000, and other stocks lost a total of \$700,000,000 in valuation in the twinkling of an eye. These are savagely resentful that, unwittingly, though it may have been, that corner was created in Northern Pacific common stock, and credits went swimming when the situation dawned on the financial public.

It was a storm that did the country good, the good preponderating over the evil. The evil is prodigious. Thousands of men and women in a day became devotees of stock gambling, a most pernicious thing and utterly demoralizing. But, considered in all its bearings, the storm that day cleared an atmosphere that had become surcharged with bad elements.

### POPULAR LOANS BECOMING POPULAR.

It is the present day boast that the United States has become a creditor nation, loaning to other countries. This is taken as an unmistakable criterion by which to judge the financial strength of the United States. The contention appeals to the man of ordinary information as based on reason.

But just such things are possible here in the West, today. During the earlier years, when development was in its incipency, the West borrowed from the East, perforce. This involved sending the interest money away, and laid a burden upon the community that effected the loan. Farmers' loans were all placed in the East. The West had no capital, had not yet accumulated anything beyond the needs of current business. This it was that caused the United States to borrow in Europe.

But, just as the United States has gone beyond the necessities of securing its capital from across the Atlantic, so the West has in large measure grown opulent enough to handle its own finances and buy its own bonds.

All this leads up to the popular loan plan, that is becoming common in Pacific coast towns. Wherever it has been tried, the results have been satisfactory. The bonds have been taken at rates of interest lower than those demanded in the bids ordinarily submitted by representatives of Eastern financial houses.

This was the case in Independence, Oregon, where a bond issue was to be made. Popular subscriptions were called for. They exceeded the amount of the proposed issue. Salem, perhaps, is entitled to the credit of having inaugurated the plan in Oregon, securing the floating of a loan at four per cent, payable in ten years, or sooner, at the option of the borrower.

Throughout the north coast states, the popular loan plan is receiving considerable attention. Discussion is general. Sentiment trends towards it as the wisest manner of securing money for public use, if bonds must be issued.

It is not welcome to the representa-

tives of financial houses. They desire a continuance of the former plan. But the interests of the people whose credit is pledged whenever bonds are issued by city or school district are conserved by the popular loan plan.

### FOR A BASEBALL TOURNAMENT.

Business men of Pendleton are volunteering subscriptions for an annual Fourth of July celebration or a baseball tournament, as is now proposed. The time is not too far distant, indeed, scarcely a day may be allowed to pass before putting the plans into execution. Pendleton has a very large number of people who come here throughout the year, and who enjoy an occasional meeting for pleasure. They will look to the town to prepare some sort of entertainment. The baseball tournament has appealed to many as the proper thing. It was proposed by the East Oregonian merely as an idea offering something new and as especially appropriate this year when everyone, almost old and young, men and women alike, are very enthusiastic over baseball, and when the spirit of clean amateur sport for sport's sake has taken possession of the country. The inquiries made by a representative of this paper have shown that the idea is likely to be taken up and that, if arrangements can be made with the ball teams in other towns, the tournament will be held.

It will be known in a day or two. In the meantime, the matter will be canvassed and a decision reached.

### SPRING MILLINERY.

Some points for the gentler sex are given in The May Millinery Trade Review among the spring styles of millinery: Birds' wings and breasts now vary both in quills and flowers in the decoration of outing hats. Especially noticeable on some of the latest of the hats for serviceable wear are pigeons' wings. A model in memory of a turban of fancy fiber braid of stout weave, in the natural sunburn tint, and a pair of half-folded white pigeon's wings divide at the front and rest on each side of the crown. A golf hat, with medium-tall gored crown of stitched and stiffened white linen duck, has the brim bound with white silk gaiter, folded white serge around the crown, with a pair of half-folded white pigeon's wings stuck in at the left side.

A very remarkable sailor hat of a heavy new braid of stout whole straw with dark rich, mocha-coffee brown, and a medium-tall square crown, and a flat brim somewhat wider than the brim generally seen on sailor-hats, has a folded wired band of No. 30 velvet ribbon set up on the edge of the crown, confined by a large fancy gilt button. A smaller sailor hat of the same material has the brim bound with white silk gaiter, folded white serge around the crown, with a pair of half-folded white pigeon's wings stuck in at the left side.

There is little reason to doubt that the reported finding in Chicago of the long lost portrait of the Bushong of Devonshire has given impetus to the restoration to fashion of the style of hat seen in the picture. At once, at the news of the recovery of the celebrated picture, some of our best milliners were placed upon their mettle in the reproduction of the elegant hat so gracefully posed on the handsome head of the famous duchess. But since then there has come counter advice to the effect that the picture extant from the double-bottomed trunk in Chicago is not the veritable stolen Gainsborough. A strange concatenation of mind sentences, surely! Or, so it seems to be. We could but hope for the genuineness of the picture, and greatly in the interest of our wide-awake and enterprising milliners. At any rate, the Gainsborough hat, under

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the circumstances of its reintroduction, was bound to attract attention. Remembering that it is a large, picturesque hat, with broad brim and square crown smoothly banded around with ribbon, and trimmed at the left of the front of the crown with a full tuft of softly-dressed ostrich plumes, it appeared in several of the different fashionable braids and in several of the popular colors. A very handsome model in illustration is of black crinoline braid relieved with a tracery design of very narrow, black plain straw braid. The crown is encircled with a band of doubled No. 30 black satin ribbon, which terminates in a bow at the back, the bow held by a rhinestone buckle, and a tuft of six ostrich plumes, left to nod at will, is stuck within the band at the left side of the front. Whatever may be the outcome of the story of the Devonshire portrait, the Gainsborough hat will prove a model, probably for shade hats for summer. Recognized as a classic, it is to be hoped that no attempt will be made to improve upon the idea embodied in it by incorporating modification.

### FEDERATED AUSTRALIA.

It is very natural that great importance should be attached in England to the opening of the federal parliament in Australia. Prophecy may easily read into the event a world-wide like that of the United States, all conserved to the mother country by a wisdom which has been learned from the unparadiseable blunder of a century and more ago in America and the independent development of a lost continent.

The united colony of Australia starts with an area as great as that of our continental states and territories, Alaska alone excluded. Its population of 4,000,000 is about as large as this country's was when independence was won. In the matter of land, therefore, the British Australians have a certain advantage over the American colonials. It was not until sixty years after the American government was founded that the republic stretched from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

The Australians have no war to wage with the United Kingdom, no prospect of war with any neighbor or among themselves. They have no slavery question and no Indian question. Their black men have nothing like the power for mischief which resided in the American red men. As for the task of government which they have assumed, it can hardly be called an experiment. They begin their new century with the experience of our old century. All that the United States has to teach them they have learned, and they have made at least one improvement upon the American constitution in providing for the popular election of senators. Practically they are an advanced democratic republic established in peace, and the sentimental connection with Great Britain is stronger than the official.

That connection by settlement is due of course, to unity of race, which has not been tried as it was here, and as the immigration continues to be almost wholly British it is not likely to be weakened. This side of the case has its disadvantages, however, since general immigration is necessary to rapid development. There is also another disadvantage in comparison with the United States because the natural riches of this country are greater than those of Australia.

But even so the future abounds in extraordinary promise for a people situated like the Australians, with their remarkable endowment of material wealth and political liberty and all that modern science and invention has to give. The king did not exaggerate when he called the meeting of the parliament "august." It has undoubtedly a tremendous significance for the island, the other land and the empire. - Record-Herald.

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