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Not here to cavil and to doubt; Not here to gibe, and scoff and sneer; Not here to weep, and whine

and nout Not here to cringe and crawl with tear

But here to meet life face to face. And do the very best I can;

Whatever comes, with grit and grace To stand right up and play

the man -Robert Whitaker

churches to pick the croed of the The anarchist believes in free love Mormon to pieces than to imitate his no family this, no organized society. example in the industrial world. If where any man is under a scealing or the W. C. T. U. and other worthy or colligation to his fellows. The spganizations would devote us much cialist believes in the highest and time to studying why there are no rollest pecognition of the family ti-Mormon backsliders nor paupers, as us the means of purifying society, they do to resoluting against polyga and elevating government. He be my, the result would be refreshing,

The lieu land frauds will be regulated by the government, just as the desert land frauds are being controlled by the withdrawal or avid land from entry under the desert net. If the officials are in earnest in suppressing wrongs in the application of laws, there are many ways by which to accomplish the result. The lieu fand frauds are the least of the avgaments against the formation of the lorest reserves. This can be removed from the list of objections and should be. The corest reserve is here -about the streets and making them

The Burns Times-Herald strints the interview with Judge W. B. Ellis, an gossip were the objects sought, he the subject of irrigation, which appeared in the East Oregor as some another trail. widths ago, and areas the people of Harney county to awaken to the im of a park fountain on a sortance of this great movement in gloves with a girl. In a moment the Southenstern Oregon. The Herald inner should keep poking the secrete in the was fixed. And he showed his apriles on the subject until all the dose preciation. He appeared later in the erts of that magnificent empire, thoroughfares of known as Harney county, are under a gigantic rag-doll; and later still he the meeting of the state association, in this city on November 9 and 10 and keep in touch with the forces person how working for the reclamation of enough, had for his intimate friend Oregon. The more actual irrigators then, too, there was that dinner givthat you can soud, the better. This en by one of society's queens with is an educational campaign, and in the Borneo monkey as the guest of tormation is wanted and must be honor. Besides, do not folk flourish tormation is wanted and must be

The English ministry is between cats and rats? the devil and the deep sea on the of England have depleted the treasmry, and the income, under the present tariff regulations, will not meet cons to guide all on a hunt for social the expenses. It the people are taxeminence.—Aftred Henry Lewis in Everybody's Magazine for October. revolt; if there is not a tariff imposed, whereby the war debt may be met and the expenses of the government raised, bankruptcy threatens If the food of the poor is taxed, they will be denied the common necessities of life, for they now live at the verge of want, as it is, and could pot bear an additional expense. The wisest statesmen of the nation are struggling to avery both the threatened disasters. The people, on one tal for these loans, but it is estimated hand and the deficit on the other are that during the present season Sponsking lively times for the cal-inet and \$7,000,000, and in addition nearing \$1,500,000 in Northern Idaho. The she could meet her expenses and

Everywhere throughout the Northwest, cities of less enterprise, less wealth less favorable surroundings, less population and less business are enjoying splendid agricultural fairs the roslest reports from corn, cotton, this week. Umatilia county, producting 3,960,000 bushels of wheat and crop is already made, and is the best to be a special production of the corn in the county of the corn is already made, and is the best to be a special product of the corn in the corn is already made, and is the best to be a special product of the corn is already made, and is is already m district composed of Umatilia and York Item.

Morrow counties, similar to that now composed of Union, Baker and Grant counties, with an appropriation to belp along the work. In the Eastern Oregon district a good fair is held at one of the three county seats each year and the result is refreshing it has stimulated a better efforamong stockmen and farmers, and come to be a recogniz ed feature of the Tall amusements. There is no reason why Umatilia county should not organize a local association now and nak for legislative nal, when the time comes. The fact that no such organization exists berd seems out of place in this greatest county of Eastern Oregon.

To those who have failed to dis criminale between the socialist and rearcolst, the fight between the two parties at a New England town this week, in which one man was killed will be a revelation. There is more claims and the anarchist than be-tween any other two political parties in is to be allowed admission, and in existence. Socialism means all government control, the highest authroity lodged in the government, as: opposed to individual control of pubhe utilities, while the anarchist would destroy his government and make strongest. The doctrine of speinlism would protect the weak from the avarice of the strong by placing all public industries in the hands of government, making the legitimate profits therefrom the means of furthering and extending these industries, in the interest of the people while the anarchist believes that law should be abolished and only those who could hold property or torce it is much easier for the other should be entrusted with authority. Hoves in really too much law; his belief runs to the harpy "Areme of wishing too much government. He would make the government supreme and place each individual on his merits, without the use of public privileges in making fortunes for private owners.

THE SOCIAL LADDER.

People take strange ting into society. Sir Thomas Lip-ton took his first step toward the heights of trade by driving two pigscomparisoned until a cart. An ambitious young person resolved to profit by the Lip-ton idea. He owned no pigs to drive: would as easily approach them by

After deepest thought the young person threw himself into the basin knew his merit; it Newport carrying Sond your delegates to gave a dinner to a group of landogs and thereby emphasized his tame.

Then there was that other male who. seemed with horseback dinners at two hundred dollars a horse? Have we not cotillions whereof the favors are

Are there not receptions at which tariff question. The horrible wars the unwilling animals of the barnwith their brethren of the drawing rooms? These should burn like bearooms?

LOANS ON WHEAT

Sockane has shown an advance ment in prestige this fall breans much for this city, in that her loans on wheat in the Palouse country has nearly doubled. It estimated that the wheat crop this country the present year will be worth from \$12,000,000 to \$14. 000,000 the most of which at some stage or other will carry loans. Portland heretofore has furnished capimost of these loans are made on 50 keep down the price of food iot her per cent of the value of the wheat, and this great increase, the profits from which will be gathered by the local banks, is an item that will give them an excellent financial bracing.

—Homesceker and Investor.

CROP PROSPECTS THAT PLEASE

Louisiana and Mississippi furnish as many pounds of wool besides in ten years—in many sections a full as many pounds of wool besides trainloads of the finest fruit ever grown on the coast, has no such or ganization. What should be done at the coming legislature, is to ask for the formation of an agricultural fair district composed of Umatilia and York Item.

AUTUMN

My Autumn time and Nature's hold A dreamy tryst together.
And, both grown old, about us fold The golden tissued weather

I lean my head against the day To feel its bland caressing: will not let it pass away Before it leaves its blessing

O stream of life, whose swifter flow ls of the end forewarning.
Methinks the sundown aftergiow
Seems less or night than morning:

That clouds must veil this fair sun shine Not less a joy I find It;

Nor less you warm horizon line That winter lucks behind it. -John G. Whittier

MONTE CARLO'S BLACKLIST

It is negality imagined that any one may enter the gambling saloons at Monte Carlo and try his or her luck at the tables where roulette, trentebifter rivalry between the true so But the Prince of Monaco has made the privileges is consequently deale bis "people."

The casino authorities decline admission on their own account to any person who on a previous occasion destroy all government and make tables and may have had to ask for society simply a survival of the financial assistance from them to procure a railway ticket for home

To secure this money one goes to the office of the administration-which is at the top of a steep staircase and after signing sundry documents the victim has to sit to be photo-graphed. This photograph is pre-served for future reference, and the man who is on this "blacklist" has very little chance or renewing ac quaintance with the gilded saloons until be has repaid the debt.—N. Y.

For the first time in the history of the government, the postal system has done in one year a business as gregating over a billion deliars. Dur ing the fiscal year ending June 30, 1903, the volume of business reached



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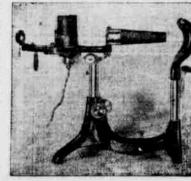
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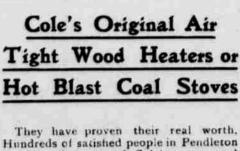
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