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All day the tollers sigh for Nor find it anywhere The sun sinks in the darkling .

And they forget their care: Tired hands are folded on each The Lord hath heard their

Through all our lives we pray .

Nor find it anywhere, Then comes the Night, with balmy breast And soothes us unaware. I wonder much-"And is it

Death. Or but an answered prayer?" -Century Magazine .

now money on his inheritance, says England can never wash this stain and equally applied as embodied new advertiser always gives the age of his mather. This is a kind of advertise the people who select them and all cial inverests of the country, as a

to make newspapers, without depend. St. Louis aldermen is an instance of wagon, and also to forewarn the pubments prepared in advance for the people will not soon forget. The peo-

it is asserted by the members of station is not political, yet in every state, but action could not be had be-Execute opinion. It makes its news to ing fooled, the officials simply had all mother, Mrs. Mary Murphy, witnesses the occasion, and wilfully sup-recourse to the law blocked. The sted Press does express opinion in its moral elements and escape with the news and is used as a tool, the Amer. boodle, without giving a tip to the wan people remember very well how people of their rascality, but such is k was used in the attempt to dishonor not the case. The people are just as Dewey degrade Miles and tear the smart as the officials. who had given the flower of their large delegation to the National Irri fives to their country.

membered that one mercantile instiaution in this city now has three purstock for the ensuing year, a record sot enjoyed by any city in the entire pansion are not so great in any other district in the West as in the terriand it is one of unquestioned durabil-

business men has been formed in sition, and all states that have irriga-Europe to prevent war by advertising tion prospects will send nothing but peace. The plan is certainly novel, faithful, interested delegates. Oregon cial standpoint, and it is proposed to raise a fund for printing and distrib- irrigators will introduce the state and sting peace literature. When the its resources to many of its most usemusic hall crowds feel their pulses ful and influential friends who do not shrill with martial ardor and the now understand its worth. Especial newspapers adopt an aggressive tone ly must Umatilla county have a strong and order red ink, this business men's delegation at El Paso, for it is the organization will hold anti-war meet- showing made at these conventions ings, flood Europe with anti-war lit- that counts with the government. The erature, and spend money like water government officials are on the if necessary, to fight the war spirit ground, at every national irrigation whenever it occurs in England, meeting and feel the pulse of the peo-France or Germany. Thomas Bar- ple, through the interest taken at elay, a noted English lawyer in such meetings. If Mr. Newell finds Paris, is the promoter and says that but a handful of delegates from Uma-

three countries to be covered, have promised subscriptions aggregating \$25,000 a year

The people of Lake county are justified in their indignation against the Oregonian, for printing the sensational rot about the supposed murder of Creed Conn, the prominent stockman found dead last winter. Its "yellow" reports from that county cast a stigma on every respectable citizen in that the county. The same injustice was done by the Oregonian to the citizens of Grant county last year in the range war reports. Outside people would imagine from the reports of the Oregonian that Grant county was settled entirely by murderers and bushwhackers. It is just such journalism that holds back the settlement of Oregon. It seems that the people would learn in time who their friends

The death of Oom Paul Kruger, in Switzerland, on Wednesday night, tically course the political and comcloses one of the saddest internation. mercial destines of the state. Senacontent to permit his people to enjoy inherited all the dead senator's disthe fruits of the wilderness they had trust and dislike of President Roose redeemed, on their own responsibiliity, and in their own way, from savity, and in their own way, from sav-agery, the Briton persecuted them, the vice-presidential contest, and Conpursued them, made war upon them, them out, desolated their homes. appropriated their lands. spoiled their civilization, banished their leaders, broke up their govern-ment and obliterated as far as possi- had not intervened, Mr. Williams ble the Boer nation from South Africa. This people went across the fartherest frontier and settled among was announced that the savage tribes to avoid encroaching on British rights. The Boers loved peace and twice trekked across the niscient eye to read the meaning of borders into unknown wilds, to avoid this result. · war. Still unsatisfied. British greed · and bloodthirstiness pursued them. and has finally destroyed the race, unried financial interests centered in The entire people is now treitking to them have decided to cut loose from foreign lands to once more gain a the foothold and to found their institutions. This old leader has been drive tem, populism and all the other isms newspapers of Continental Europe an on from hiding place to hiding place, represented in a certain branch of the advertisement signed by a "young until at last he died of a broken heart man well known" who desires to bor- as much as from age and disease.

ment as yet unfamiliar to our own opinions to the effect that a man in whole, prefer the reliable covenants office can fool the people are unfound-From what the Salem Statesman ed and misleading. The people can mays about receiving and printing decet rascality as readily as the of may suit his chaotic and desperate curticads of ready print speeches, it ficial can detect the opportunity to mental temperament to win, or prewould seem that it prints very little practice it, and the only reason that | tend to win the glory of military pre original stuff. It is a providential prosecutions are often delayed and penderage tolumes of prepared matter for the ty of the law or the tardiness of Mr. Davis' nomination and is plenty of live news and originality in crime. The Folk prosecutions of ple of Missouri knew all along that the aldermen were taking bribes, sell- was not the case two days ago.—Lew ane Associated Press that that organ ing franchises, and debauching the iston Tribune Rem of news affecting the adminis- cause Folk's predecessor would not prosecute. The people were not be presses that portion which would de- same conditions prevail in a thousand tract from its purpose. As a thrilling smaller towns and cities. Officials example of the fact that the Associ imagine that they can graft from im- few moments.

honors from the record of Schley, all it is now time for Oregon to begin three of whom were democrats yet making preparations for sending a gation Association meeting at El As an index to the business magni- Paso, on November 15-18. Oregon is unde of Pendleion, it should be re- entitled to about 70 delegates and if the 1905 meeting is to come to Portland this full quota of delegates chasing agents in the East, buying should be sent down to work for that city. There is a sentiment among all the states against holding an irrigamiand Empire, except Spokane and tion convention in an exposition city Pendleton. The territory tributary while the exposition is in progress, to this city is new country, and is for the reason that the exposition constantly increasing in settlement. features detract from the purpose of The prospects for local business ex. the irrigation meeting. For tais very reason the meeting of 1904 was not sent to St. Louis, although many tory around this city. This is the thought that the proper place for the soundation which the immense meeting. The same sentiment will new enterprises are building upon, oppose Portland for 1905, and Oregon must make a strong stand to get it, for this sentiment is unfounded. An interested delegate will not neglect It is said that an organization of the irrigation meeting for the expo-War is a nuisance from the commer- will be seen at her best next year, and the visit of this 1000 prominent

some great business houses in the tilla county at El Paso, he will conclude that this county is not interested in the subject of irrigation and the projects under consideration will not receive the same enthusiastic support that other more interested locallties will receive:

DEMOCRATIC INGENUITY.

Considering that there is only one life between the vice-presidency and the presidency, it may seem strange the democrats have nominated a man 81 years of age to succeed to the exacting and exalted duties of the a burn three feet wide. ties of politics should bring about

there is more method in such procedure than appears on the surface. Mr. Davis is worth some thirty millions of dollars, and controls nearly all the railways, coal mines and manufactur-

ies in the state of West Virginia.

Senator Elkins, himself reputed to multi-millionaire, ly the mere agent of Mr. Davis. Between the two they are sald to practor Elkins, as is well known, was the conjecture about it. right bower of Mr. Hanna and as such

Now, Mr Davis was an entirely ungressman Williams, of Illinois was the ogical nomities backed as he was by Indiana, which state the democrats Other older trees of

hope to carry. would have been nominated without material opposition. After the delay occasioned by this coup, however, it leaders had agreed upon Mr. Davis, and his nomination followed on the

Mr. Davis and Senator Elkins, August Belmont, James J. Hill and the rough riderism and blood democratic party, and to return to the guarantees of and to the rights of just laws fairly in the democratic enunciations.

Officials are no more clever than there seems every cased and commer of the democracy, as now constituted

securrence that politics yields such neglected is because of the inefficient clined to concur in the morality of seedy. Up in Eastern Oregon there other officials who shield their fellows means, and is merely setting forth these views for the assistance of those who may care to get into the band upon, and that conditions point very strongly to a democratic year, which

> A small boy had a narrow escape frightened and attempted to scream. Her false teeth slipped down her throat and she choked to death in a

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Professor Dudley, of the Leland Stanford Junior university, in his researches in the matter of the sequoia gigantea of California and his letter about these researches to our Senator Plant has certainly opened up a vista. He reports that one of those great trees disclosed the age, when cut down in 1900, of 2171 years. That means that it was 271 years old when the Christian era began. For 516 years this tree grew without barm from anything. Then a had thing happened to it. if received chief magistry in case the eventual); for us, however, it preserved a record of this injury, and Professor Dudley found and read this record after the tree had been hewn down. A little reflection may show that jury to the tree happened in the year of our Lord 245.

> If this tree could only tell what it was that brought that blast of fire upon it away back in the days when Rome was still in its prime! the burn made by a touch of lightning or by the hand of man? by what manner of man-how dressed, how living, how thinking, how pro It is all a shut-off story -so shut off that one can make no

But the tree and the burn and the wood of centuries growing over the burn are real enough and eloquent enough in their articulate and unrevesling way. They show that the sunshine and the rain served the tree in those years of the world as they do the trees in this year of the world have been found and these older one show that this tree had its ancestry -that it was simply growing after its kind and that its kind was there

But as to what bird or beast or as to how it made itself useful-we know. The vista of probable knowledge is clearly opened by this burned tree-it was burned three imes more at the respectable intervals of 1196, 139 and 217 years, re spectively-but no one can look through the vista and see what was duing in those remote days - Hartford

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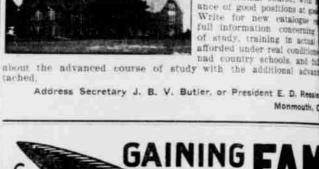
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