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#### THE THING WORTH WHILE. .

may hold

Or the voice of a violin It is not the fame of a deathless . name

non's din: But the love that waits at a .

thousand gates

through

hour.

Nor a goal embraced for which • you've raced

That gladdens your days in a ductive. thousand ways And really makes life worth • while.

It is not the land for which • you stand

sweet

That are glad because of you, . And I think you'll say on the . final day

That of all the things a lifetime .

brings Only love is worth while. -T. H. Kendall. ♦

### THE REGRETTABLE PART.

. . . . . . . . . . . .

the caustic remarks made by Senator paper at mayorality elections is \$250. La Follette in his speech about the At least we have it from extremely in what he said. It is not pleasant sum from Mr. Raley. When taken stuff for newspapermen to hear and to task for the sacrifice of his conit is not surprising the Philadelphia victions the fellow who owns the publishers did not like the speech.

criticisms of the judiciary and oppose temptible excuse. A man who canthe idea of allowing people to recall not make a legitimate living in the judges so will many newspaper men newspaper business should go into General Land Office. As the mark- scan past and future with dim misassail Senator La Follette for his some other line. "kept" press speech. It is the truth

can reach the whole people. These might be, are the press and the platform. But the platform in no way compares with the press in its power of continuous repeated instruction.

racy like ours seeking for instruct vancement should attend their meetthe press would be the eager and will. dians have ever been friendly to ing instructor. Such was the press of Pendleton, in times of war and in line runs through rolling agricultural Charles A. Dana, Joseph Medill and the money the get hold of with the Horace Rublee.

power has gained control of our in- brotherhood and give them all the dustry and government. It controls the newspaper press. The people know this. Their confidence is weakened and destroyed. No longer are the editorial columns of newspapers a potent factor in educating public opinion."

That was not a politic speech. From the standpoint of aiding LaFollette's candidacy for president it may have been a mistake. It is probable too that in the intensity of his feelings Senator La Follette colored the picture too highly. All the newspapers of the country are not "kept." Most of the country papers, both small dailies and weeklies, are fairly free and even among the large metropoli- be chosen. Already, months in ad- features and the work of man for a tan dailies there are papers here and there that are conspicuous for their not likely that in any American mu- on either side of the boundary line. independence and for the vigor with

But that the privileged interests exthe press must be admitted. Through such work they are able to keep the people divided and baffled. It is because of this the reactionaries have held sway so long and have made political progress so slow and diffi-

#### GRADUATED PAYMENTS,

In yielding at last to the appeal of the settlers of the Umatilla project

gation project has much to battle booths and on platforms which filled broken heart after confessing the vey, and 75,239,198 acres additional quer the desert even when a benevollent government supplies the water and permits the settler to pay for the work in 10 annual payments.

Upon the Umatilla project most of the settlers not only have to meet the government charges but they also have to make annual payments upor It is not the gold that a world . their land. They must do this and land becomes productive. So by the nature of things the first few years Though it rings with a can- of life upon the project means "hard

It may be taken for granted that The words of cheer, the smile • in deciding to allow graduated pay-That follows you the long day . ments the reclamation service officials are inspired by a desire to aid That makes your life worth • those who actually live upon their holdings and are trying to get their It is not the power of a year or . tracts into such shape that they will • provide a livelihood for themselves Or the homage wealth may . and families,

With graduated payments assured them the settlers on the project have That causes the heart to sing! • good reason to cheer up. It will be But love alone that is all . easy for them to make their payments Unselifsh and free from guile • after their tracts once become pro-

#### THE \$250 VARIETY.

There are two classes of "kept" newspapers. Papers that are owned Or the thing that it may do. . and operated continuously with a But pattering feet and voices view to upholding vested interests constitute one sort. Those are the papers at which La Follette struck. The others are the petty grafting sheets waste and extravagance, while graft At the end of the closing • that exist to serve such interests as is made practically impossible. From come along at so much per. It is the Socialists at Work, February Techniless harmful yet more disreputable · sort of the two.

Pendleton has a sheet of the last named type. It is conducted by a socialist who has thrown his principles to the winds and operates a reactionary republican organ. If very gen-The most unfortunate thing about eral reports are true the price of that press is the fact there is much truth authentic sources that it wanted that sheet in question replies that he "must Just as many lawyers denounce live." It is a very cowardly and con-

It is evident though that such panevertheless that the judiciary is in pers as the one in question reap very 1908 authorized a resurvey or retrace- Heavenly City for Long Island, the need of criticism and so is the press, much as they deserve and so need not ment and re-marking of the boundary exposition of the charm of golden It is a mooted question as to which be feared. The legitimate patronage of the local grafter has never been In his Philadelphia speech the in- sufficient in extent to "flag a hand- and a report of the work has just the narrow way? For a time I felt car." We have noticed that scores of "I have sketched the growth and decent folk refuse to have the paper power of the great interests that to- even when it is offered to them free. day control our property and our We have noticed that newsboys will iginal surveyor, Mr. Reeves, whose inheritance seemed to depreciate rapgovernment. I have shown how not or can not sell that paper on the account of the difficulties and hard- idly, for my ancestors had staked their subtle and elusive, yet relentless, they street. We have seen reputable newsare. Rising up against them is the papermen refuse positions upon that confused voice of the people. Their vile sheet even when offered galary and highly prosperous section. In I asked myself, who turned their heart is true, but, their eyes don't advances. Such observations create yet see all the intricate sources of the impression that in the lower and power. Who shall show them? There coarser walks at least the primrose are only two agencies that in any way path of journalism is not what it

## ENCOURAGE THEM.

"One would think that in a democ- aid the Indians along the road to adtion, able to read and understand- ing at the agency tomorrow. The In-Horace Greely. Henry Raymond, times of peace. They spend about all and fruit country, where the work business men of the city. Pendleton "But what do we find has occurred folk should be willing to co-operate in the last few years? The money with them in the forming of their encouragement possible,

> bureau the honors of the struggle in about even.

engineers might ask Dr. Coe what he will do with the Andrew C. Smith filing if the West Extension is dropped.

## SOCIALISTS AT WORK.

ter, the situation so tense, the lines streams, railroads, and wagon roads

which they uphold the general wel- so tightly drawn. For, whatever the and passes through the towns of viding myself. I have deserted my socialist party in Milwaukee may Newport and Farmington. lack, it does not lack the fighting spirit. It meets trouble half way ert a wonderful influence through and goes out to face the big odds subtle control of a large element of against it with a grim and joyful satisfaction.

It has met the silence and abuse of the regular newspapers by issuing from its own big printing plant, bulletins, in newspaper form, which are distributed in every house in the city by volunteer party workers. In these bulletins all the achievements of the Sarly in December the socialists startby \$100,000 capital, subscribed by zealous members of the party.

Far more forceful as a campaign argument than the vituperation of the pathos in connection with his unfor-Leader was the great Municipal Bud- tunate career. get Exhibit, held in the Auditorium during the last week in November. In the huge building the various de- taking of a bribe to vote for Lorimer, has been withdrawn from public enand profitable place of residence.

ficiency-a department which has no fellow in the government of any other American city. It is almost mirthprovoking to consider that it remained for a socialist administration to Lorimer camp have since looked upestablish such a thorough-going and on their public excorlation before business-like check on municipal laz- their own neighbors as a jest? iness, ignorance and graft,

At the head of the bureau is Prof. John R. Commons, of the University as consulting experts are such men as Major Charles Hine, organization expert of the Harriman railroad lines, Harrison Emerson, efficiency engineer, F. E. Turneaure, dean of the College of Engineering, University of Wisconsin, S. W. Gilman, accountant President Taft's economy and efficlency commission, and W. T. Sedgwick, head department public health, Massachusetts Institute of Technol-

This bureau, with Professor Commons at its head, is an integral part writes: of the city government. It has the authority to go into any other department, investigate and study its These systems, first approved by the it fairly certain that the city will get a dollar's worth of labor or material for every dollar it pays out. At any rate, with the cost system once installed, it is an easy matter to locate cal World Magazine.

Unpardonable. "My wife made me what I am " "Have you forgiven her yet?"-

#### No Place for Them. "Why are you moving?"

"We forgot to give the janitor a Christmas present" - Chicago Record Herald

The rural mail carriers-and the nes, too-have more than carned their salarles lately.

## IDAHO-WASHINGTON BOUNDARY.

The boundary line between the Mr. Reeves, Mr. Marshail remarks:

traversed, as it is today, one can but soul came the echoed answer. 90 miles from Spokane Bridge, the mere things, Local white people who desire to nearest white settlement-90 miles of mountains, windfall forests, thick- alas! I have fallen from my high esets, with zero weather, and snow. In tate of the invisible. I, too, have

The Idaho-Washington boundary other people with homes, but to pro- than later. was easy, and also through heavily timbered mountains, where continuuous chopping was necessary. The portion of the boundary north from Newport to the Canadian line is described as excessively rugged.

Most of the wooden boundary posts of the original survey had disappeared, though in setting the new In the conflict between Mr. Ground posts their stumps were often en-Hog and the United States weather countered. New posts of wrought fron were set at every mile point, and every 5 miles, as closely as the topoas far as Pendleton is concerned, are graphy would allow, 800-pound granite monuments were set with the words "Idaho" and "Washington" While at Stanfield today the visiting chisled on their respective sides. In all 177 miles of boundary were covered, and that number of practically imperishable posts and monuments were set or metal tablets cemented into bowlders. The report contains a description of each post and a statement as to what was found remain-The term of the present adminis- ing of the old markings. It also contration of Socialists in Milwaukee, tains a topographic map the data for draws near its close. This spring which were obtained in the resurvey, another mayor and other officers will showing all the natural topographic vance, the fight has begun. It is width of about three-fourths of a mile nicipality will the struggle be so bit- The line crosses many rivers, small

### TEARFUL MR. LORIMER.

administration are praised and fierce when he was a bootblack boy; and with jagged glass, is no longer uninattacks are made on all its enemies how he went through the fire; and telligible to me-From "Point of how many Abrahams befriended him. View" in the February Scribner. ed the r own regular daily paper, the and how he started a collection agency Milwaukee Leader, which is backed and thus, by degrees, got on in the CLASSIFIER OF PUBLIC LANDS. world.

Lorimer's hoarse voice and glistening eye are not the only evidences of

partments of the city government Perhaps Holstlaw's friends shed some try, showed in charts and by actual spectors with his home folks; Holstlaw, imens of their work all that they are the village banker, respected in his covered 15,621,429 acres; classificadoing to make Milwaukee a pleasant community, held to scorn for having tion of metalliferous land 288,465 deposited \$2500 of bribe money to acres; and designation of lands en-Especially remarkable and note his own credit. Have White and terable under the 320-acre and enworthy was the exhibit of the Mil- Beckemeyer, confessed bribe-takers, larged homestead act, 199,438,915 waukee Bureau of Economy and Ef- saved their nearest and dearest from acres, shedding some tears for their shame? For that matter, how many of all the Fifty-three democrats who followed the "bel-wether" Abrahams into the

Yes, there have been tears shed in this affair, and not all in Washing- ify and value the lands withdrawn as ton. Let the senators lift their eyes rapidly as possible, so as to enable of Wisconsin. Associated with him from the blubbering Lorimer who per- their restoration to entry and sale petuates his shame and their scan- under the law, and although the oil dal and look to Illinois, outraged and and phosphate lands and water powdemanding at their hands justice and vindication -New York World

#### KANSAS "BLUE SKY" LAW.

son in stock-selling that is more than worth while. In an article in The ests. Munsey for February, entitled "Barring Out the Stock Thieves," he tions are made on the basis of data

ed a statute to regulate and super- are not suitable for irrigation or may methods of doing business, point out his own picturesque phrase, 'it had templated in the enlarged homestead. vise the sale of securities. To use b esuitable for "dry farming" as conerrors and leaks and recommend im- to have hooks in it strong enough to provements. It has already installed catch a whale,' and when he comscientific and accurate cost systems pletted it there was no loophole in many of the city departments. through which a tricky stock sales- From you I have been absent in the man could crawl. He called it the people not to purchase wildcat promotion stock, he used to say: "'Don't buy that-it's just blue

sky!" According to the writer: "Every corporation, company, or individual, Yet whether it be incorporated under the laws of Kansas or of any other state, Of different flowers in odor and in that sells or in any way handles stocks, bonds or other securities- Could make me any summer's story with the exception of government, state or municipal bonds-is subject Or from their proud lap pluck them to the statute, and must undergo a rigid censorship before it can do bus-

for sale in Kansas without a license from the state is subject for each of- They were but sweet, but figures of fense, to a fine of not more than five hundred dollars, and to imprison- Drawn after you, you pattern of all ment for not more than ninety days."

## THE LURE OF THE LAND.

Several years ago I was told of two dergymen, distant relatives of mine, who had just given up their chosen states of Idaho and Washington was calling to go into realestate business originally surveyed in 1873 by Rollin The fact lingered long in my mind, J. Reeves, under contract with the with a certain discomfort, making me ngs of this survey had become largely givings. Real estate versus the realm obliterated and as much of the country of the spirit-I did not like the anis being rapidly settled, congress in tithesis. So, they had forsaken the line and appropriated \$25,000 for the streets for the new boulevard! But purpose. The surveying was done by is the Pennsylvania Railroad, I asked the United States Geological Survey, indignantly, any true substitute for been issued by the Survey as Bulletin bankrupt, as one does when some 466, by R. B. Marshall, Chief Geo- great crisis has caused panic, subgrapher. The report contains an ex- verted values, made worthless the tract from the field notes of the or- priceless securities of yesterday. My ships encountered is most interesting all upon that invisible realty which is at this time, when much of the now being quoted lower and lower in expands, and finally bursts at an country traversed is a well-settled the markets of the world. Did they, elevation approximately determined commenting on the trials related by faces heavenward with so rich a sense of possession, after all die intestate "With a knowledge of the country From the innermost corner of my marvel at the persistence and hardi- and again I hugged my old cloak of hood of that party of men who did dreams about me, resolving that, not falter until actual lack of food whatever befell, I would never join offering the finder a reward for its compelled their retreat. At their the ranks of those who could misinnorthernmost point they were nearly terpret the word "real" as meaning packing and shipping. Sooner or lat-

That was three years ago. Now. the retracement comparatively few of come to traffic in so-called "real esthese difficulties were encountered." tate," not with a view of providing

sky-chamber and have purchased a small piece of ground. No longer have I the right to scorn those who mistake finite things for realty. The Senator Lorimer has been weeping earth has laid hold upon me. I unagain. He always turns on that derstand now the greed wherewith tremolo stop that so affects his men have clutched and held it, from Washington auditors when a senate earliest savage days to the Oklahoma ommittee wants to know about the scandals of land-grabbing. The curse 'slush fund" with which his election of property has descended upon me, was brought at Springfield, Iil. At the sellfshness of the land gentry such times he is overcome by mem-ories of old, unhappy, far-off times driven past high English walls, set

The United States Geological Survey has now become in fact as well as in name the agency for classification of the public domain. During There were tears in Michael Link's the last five years about 206,348,909 family, no doubt, when he died of a acres has been classified by the sur-

Of these areas, coal classifications

There have been withdrawn during this period 67,724,918 acres of coalbearing land, 2.394,914 acres of phosphate land, and 1,722,975 acres of land believed to be valuable for the development of water power,

So far as the coal lands are concerned, the survey policy is to classer sites are held withdrawn awaiting congressional legislation; the policy is to cut down the withdrawals to the exact acreage of land found to be underlain by oil, natural gas or According to Isaac F. Marcosson, phosphate and for the water power Kansas is teaching the nation a les- withdrawals to the smallest acreage which will protect the public inter-

The enlarged homestead designain hand or on field examinations by "Bank Commissioner Dooley fram- the survey showing that the lands

#### THE DULL SPRING

consulting experts of the board, make Blue Sky Law, because, in warning When proud-pied April dressed in all his trim Hath put a spirit of youth in every

thing. That heavy Saturn laughed and leaped with him. nor the lays of birds nor the

sweet smell hue

tell. where they grew;

Nor did I wonder at the llly's white, "Any agent who offers securities Nor praise the deep vermillion of the

delight. those,

Yet seemed it winter still, and, you As with your shadowl with these did

-Shakespeare, Sonnet XCVIII.

## THE SOUNDING BALLOON.

Mr. C. F. Talman in the February World's Work gives some very interesting information about the new science "aerology." The most remarkable invention for exploring the upper atmosphere is the sounding balloon. It is a small free balloon, which carries no human aeronaut, but instead a set of super-human meteorological instruments, which register continuously and automatically through the whole course of the journey. In its commonest form the sounding-ballon is made of rubber, and when launched is inflated to less than its full capacity with hydrogen. As it rises to regions of diminished air pressure it gradually in advance. A linen cap serves as parachute, and the case containing the instrument falls gently to the ground. This usually happens many miles-sometimes two hundred or more-from the place of ascent. tached to the apparatus is a ticket return, and giving instructions as to er it usually comes back. The record height attained by the sounding-balloon is 18.9 miles.

No doubt it hurt Colonel Harvey, but better the straight tip sooner

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Anna-Well, well, you evid ntly door you wouldn't care.

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