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AMERICA'S GREATEST CITY

According to the estimate of the health department, the present population of the city of New York is 4,422,658. The authorities are quite sure about the 8 in the place of units; but if anybody should be inclined to doubt the correctness of the figures he is at liberty to convince himself by counting the population personally. Seriously speaking, it would be absurd to claim anything like correctness for the last three, four or even five figures of the sum. Even assuming that the exact number actually represented the number of inhabitants at a certain moment, a single birth or death would have made it incorrect the next moment.

But even as it is, neglecting the last five figures, the city now contains half a million more people than were in the United States when the constitution was adopted. Its population is greater than that of Ohio, or of the four New England states, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut and Vermont. It has a larger population than England under Elizabeth; six times the population of Paris under the Grand Monarque, four times the population of London when George III was king, and more than four times greater than Rome's population under Augustus. There are senatorial districts in Manhattan more densely populated than was Athens in the age of Pericles.

New York has become a civic commonwealth great in numbers, in wealth, in social, artistic and all but legislative influence and a few other things which are best omitted from the list, than any of the states in the Union. It added to its population last year a city the size of Denver. If this increase should continue at the present rate, it would soon become necessary to resort to extreme measures to provide room for the population. Some faint-hearted persons are even now shuddering at the thought that before long it may become necessary to annex Hoboken and Philadelphia.

AS TO THE SIUSLAW RAILWAY

There is no doubt but Lane county capitalists might build the Eugene-Florence electric railway were they disposed to do so. Enough money to build and equip the first ten miles would be all that is necessary, since bonds could then be easily floated for each additional section until the line was completed. This is the plan the local promoters at first had in mind, but they were disappointed by the apathy of Lane county people, who do not seem to realize the necessity for the construction of railroads in order to develop the country and provide homes and employment for the thousands of people who are coming into this valley.

Not discouraged, however, the leaders in this movement, who have no more direct interest in this enterprise than hundreds of other businessmen here, are working along the line of interesting foreign capital in the project. In this respect they feel considerably encouraged, but for good reasons cannot make all their moves public until the time is ripe and the people will have to await definite action, if that stage should be reached, for their information concerning progress.

Some persons are wont to complain because so many attempts have been made to build this road and all have ended in failure. This is an unreasonable view to take as long as the promoters are acting in good faith, and are not calling upon the public to bear the burden of work and expense. The need for this railway grows greater with each successive year, and the people should be ready at any time to co-operate with any bona fide movement to secure it. If the present plans should fail it will be no argument against future attempts. By such continued or successive efforts only will the object be attained. There is no other way.

A party of Illinois investors recently clubbed together and sent one of their number, who had visited Oregon during the exposition, for a trip through the state, says the Portland Commercial Club Bulletin. Upon his return to Portland this gentleman said he had found Oregon people much changed. At that time they were immensely conservative, today they are enthusiastic, optimistic, and unanimously predict a great future. In fact, many of the communities are growing so rapidly that they imagine they have all of the growth, but those who have seen the new orchards, the substantial farmhouses and other improvements taking place everywhere know that the next decade will see record-breaking advancement along every line. Asked if he was satisfied, he replied: "I wouldn't return to Illinois, but shall remain here to receive my friends who are coming in parties of three, five and even ten."

The Daily and Weekly Guard have the largest circulation of any newspapers printed in this field and we are ready to back up this assertion with positive proof. Our subscription lists and press records are open to the inspection of a committee of businessmen at any time. It is easy for any newspaper merely to claim a circulation—but to actually have it, as The Guard has, is a different thing.

According to the Los Angeles Express, manufacturers of

breakfast foods are not greatly concerned by the advancing prices of grain. Wheat might go to \$3, corn to \$2 and oats to \$1 a bushel and find them still complacently selling their wares at the same old price. Patten's corners do not disturb them. Their concern appears manifest only when congress busies itself with the tariff. They watch the lumber and timber schedules with white-hot interest. They are for free raw materials to a man. So long as sawdust comes in free the Chicago board of trade is powerless to injure them.

The effect of the introduction of electric power in the Southern cotton mills has been to increase greatly the number of mills as well as the number of spindles. The capital now invested in the South is estimated at \$250,000,000, an increase since 1880 of \$229,000,000, or 1090 per cent. In the past five years the total spindleage of the United States was increased from 23,339,633 to 25,924,274, or by 3,684,641. Nearly 80 per cent of this increase was in the Southern States.

To attempt to watch the wheels within wheels is enough to make anybody dizzy. It is said the fight for free iron ore made by Charles Schwab, backed by Andy Carnegie, was started by the steel trust's butting in at the Chicago convention against the "allies." The house put it on the free list, but the senate puts a duty of 25 cents a ton on it, it is said on the demand of the trust.

The suburban line in operation to Springfield is a good beginning in electric line construction. It will help both towns by making a free interchange of business, and by tending to settle up the intervening country more thickly. The good work should be kept up until such lines radiate out of this city in all directions—therein lies the hope of making Eugene a large city in the near future.

The pastor of the First Congregational church of Jersey City has decided to wage war against persons violating the law prohibiting spitting in trolley cars and other public conveyances. It is rather rough on the well-meaning pastor that one of the New York morning papers published the account of his proposed campaign under the more than ambiguous headline, "Pastor a Spitting Crusader."

Those who are asking local merchants to advertise in the "11 O'Clock Roast" believe in spending their money in Portland in preference to patronizing local houses. Those businessmen who believe in building up the mail order business should see that the sheet is well filled with advertisements.

Some pert editors are asking why, if Carnegie is so anxious that the rich should be made to pay their full share of taxes, he does not advocate an income tax? He is credited with an income of \$1,000,000 a month, which cannot fluctuate, as it is interest on bonds. Maybe that's the answer.

Turkey does not appeal to the "dove of peace" as a good feeding ground just now, if it ever did. But there is the same hunger for pieces of it among the European rulers that has gone unsatisfied for many years.

"I'm just lecturing these days," says Mr. Bryan, which is one way of tipping it off to the boys outside the breastworks that if they want to know what he thinks they must buy tickets, or subscribe for the Commoner.

Insomnia may become general among the married, if they should all accept the doctrine of Rev. Henry C. Rose, of New Jersey, that they can cure each other of faults by mental suggestion, given when the patient is asleep.

President Gomez thinks he'll insure peace by enlisting all the fussy Cubans in the standing army he's organizing. May be a good theory, but easily upset, if the general in command takes a notion to be president.

And why shouldn't the Daughters of the American Revolution enjoy a continual scrap? It was the fighting qualities of their ancestors that made their organization possible, and blood will generally tell.

It is being freely predicted—not by us, mind you—that the new national anthem, "My Own United States," will be a hot favorite with a gentleman not shooting up the African wilds.

Oregon men like the state too well to accept assignments abroad. Senator Fulton declined the Chinese mission and Harvey Scott says Mexico is no place for him.

The principal objection to Hoke Smith's idea of distributing the negroes to all sections of the country is that sections which do not have them do not want them.

The merchant who gets his printing done in Portland or elsewhere away from home has "no kick coming" if local people send away for goods he carries in stock.



Patriotism

The stomach is a larger factor in "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" than most people are aware. Patriotism can withstand hunger but not dyspepsia. The confirmed dyspeptic "is fit for treason, stratagems and spoils." The man who goes to the front for his country with a weak stomach will be a weak soldier and a fault finder.

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SUIT TO BREAK
MERGER BEGINS
AT SALE LAKE

Salt Lake, April 27.—The taking of testimony in the suit brought by the government to dissolve all alleged combinations of railroads of the Harriman system and other western roads for the alleged purpose of suppressing competition west of the Missouri river, began here today.

BLANKED BY THE WEATHER
MAN.There's a guy down in Wash. who's a traitor, b'gosh.
To the rooting American race.
He's the chap who performs with the sun and the storms,
And gets money to keep 'em in place.
Yet, though watched by a nation from 'Prisco to Maine,
He is scoundrel enough to display Public warnings that bring out a sign in this vein:*****
+ RAIN +
+ NO GAME TODAY +
*****He was fully aware that the bulletin "Fair"
Was demanded by every fan;
That we wanted a share of his sun-shiny air,
So we'd murder the clan from Gowanus.
Yet that fellow (I'll bet that they christened him Cain)
Made the diamond look like a bay,
So that Brush in the slush had to murmur in pain:*****
+ NO GAME TODAY! +
*****We'd expected the guy with the speed-wagon high
Mr. Phoebeus, would make a hot start;
But that son of the Sun made his chariot run
Like a leaky old watering cart.
If the language men used was a trifle profane
Do not think they are Beezebub's prey;
For hot words are excused when we hear the refrain:*****
+ RAIN +
+ NO GAME TODAY! +
*****So the fans marmur, "Bosh!" when that fellow in Wash.
Wants a raise in the salary line.
It is perfectly clear, though a paradox queer,
That whenever he sends rain he's a shine.
And all rooters desire when that cuss shall expire
And go shooting the chutes in dismay
He will see the sign plain in old Satan's domain:*****
+ NO RAIN +
+ HOT GAME TODAY +

—Jack O'Keefe in New York World.

N. G. Hyland of Lowell, was in the city over night.

TRY THIS FOR DESSERT.

Dissolve one package of any flavored JELL-O in one pint of boiling water. When partly congealed beat until light and fluffy with cream and six crushed macaroons. Whip all together thoroughly and pour into a mold or bowl. When cool it will jellify and may be served with whipped cream or any good pudding sauce. The JELL-O costs 10 cents per package and can be obtained at any good grocer's.

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Lots of swell new suits came in a day or so ago. By all means come in and see them—they are really worth while.

BROWNSVILLE
Woolen Mill Store
591 Willamette Street, Eugene, Oregon.WOMAN AND HER
CHILD RUN DOWNSan Francisco, April 27.—An automobile driven by Fred Brown today ran down Mrs. Minnie Uecker, carrying her eighteen months son, Arthur, across Market street. The little fellow received injuries from which he died on his way to the hospital, but he was not seriously injured. It is asserted that Mrs. Uecker became confused and stepped in front of the automobile.
Brown was arrested.

Mandy—Hives and other blotches are supposed to be caused by an acid stomach. A simple remedy and one that is effective is Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea, 35 cents. Tea or tablets. Lian Drug Co.

Levi Geer, owner of the London Springs, is in the city for a few days on business.