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David B. Hill who is carefully taking his bearings for 1904, is credited with the sage observation that "The democratic party was not born to die." We suppose it's to be inferred then that it has merely shut down indefinitely for the want of issues.

It is reported that municipal ownership is getting such a hold on the people in a certain Missouri town, that even the graveyard is being "municipalized," whereupon a smart exchange remarks that this comes very near running municipal ownership into the ground.

One ambitious office boy has got into print by going to the printer's case and setting up the following poem which he called an ode to phonetic spelling:
If you and I and ewe and eye
And yew-sind eye (dear me.)
Were all to be spelled u and i,
How mixed up we would be.
And in our humble estimation this is as seriously as "fonetik" spelling deserves to be considered.

A pleasant paragrapher has suggested that the good roads movement is a sort of cup-bearer for rural free delivery. In this case there is dire need of more cup-bearing on the average Oregon route, notably the one which goes out from Newberg and leads through the wilderness fastnesses of upper West Chelalem and Dewey. From reliable reports, not more than one or two conscientious rural delivery inspectors, who place an average valuation upon life, will ride over this route until the patrons will see that the road is improved or will find themselves without free delivery one of these days.

The Tobacco and Liquor Dealers' association of Astoria met the first of the week and after several "whereases" to the effect that the churches of the town had begun a crusade against the liquor and cigar interests, that the churches paid no taxes, while those paid by the liquor dealers amounted to \$16,000, besides fines etc., it was unanimously resolved that "We hereby mutually agree not to contribute in any way to any of the churches," etc., etc. Really the public is under obligations to these worthy public philanthropists for telling to the world how dreadfully impudent the presumptuous churches are getting to be in our model sea port town.

A few weeks ago in referring to a great reform question the Graphic made the statement that such questions must be dealt with from a practical, common sense standpoint, in the light of existing conditions, not what we wish those conditions were. A few days ago these words were quoted in public and an attempt made to show this to be a false standard. With a little discernment the speaker should have seen that with the above words, we were not speaking of standards and ideals at all. These should always be high. They cannot be too high, but the fact always remains to sober minded and thinking people that the only true realization of these ideals comes along the line as suggested above. The ideal of St. Paul was certainly the highest, but the clever turn he gave in his discourse to the Athenians shows that even he recognized this basic principle of all true reform. High sounding phrases and emotional appeals have a certain place in arousing some interest among people in reform movements, but they mean little and fall very far short when the practical solution of the problem is called for.

The state legislature appropriated \$25,000 for the purpose of making an Oregon exhibit at the Buffalo Exposition, and on learning that a prominent feature of the exhibit is to be a collection of Indian pictures, the Oregon City Enterprise comments rather sarcastically as follows: "Taking the Lee Moorehouse Indian pictures to Buffalo is a fair sample of the advertising genius claimed by Oregon's experts. There is not the slightest doubt that Mr. Moorehouse has a fine collection of pictures, but what have they to do with advertising Oregon? Is it not true that Oregon wants to shine in some other capacity than as the home of the more or less noble red man, reeking with the natural perfume of his teepee? By the same token why should a gang of Portland imbeciles show a lot of Chicago business men the rock-bound shores of the Columbia river instead of the agricultural greatness of the Willamette valley? Are the farmers of Oregon paying out \$25,000 for the purpose of exhibiting half-nude pictures of greasy Indians to open-mouthed jays from the effete East? The cheapness and the tawdriness of the whole matter is shown by the Indian picture pad, that makes a photographic collection 'too perfectly lovely for anything.' All the dilettante numbskulls of Boston will rise and exclaim: 'What a hawid place Oregon must be with an entire population made up of beastly Indians, doncher know?'"

Some little while ago in one of Portland's suburbs, a crowd of boys started out for a "time," and ended up by defacing a man's dwelling, tearing down his fence, and wrecking the premises generally. The father of one of the boys rushed into print to justify the conduct of the young vandals, as being

but a "natural exhibition of exuberance," which in turn calls out a stinging editorial in the Oregonian, headed "Hold the Parents Responsible" which deserves general attention. The following is an extract: "There is absolutely no reason in boy nature why some boys of from 12 to 15 and 20 years should be an infliction upon the neighborhood, disrespectful to their parents, to women and to their elders generally, and a pest and annoyance to teachers. All boys are not pests—popular opinion, based upon parental irresponsibility, to the contrary notwithstanding. None should be permitted to be so, by parental excuses. The mother who takes an unruly schoolboy's part against his teacher and the father who harks back to his own unruly boyhood in defense of his son's playful habits of stopping his neighbor's chimney with straw on a cold morning, overturning his store of wood, neatly piled for the winter, throwing rocks through his windows, taking his gates off their hinges and hiding them, battering the fence and walls of his house with rails, filling the doorway with rubbish, etc., are enemies to law, decency and order. If they cannot be impressed with this fact by any other means it is well and indeed necessary that they be haled before the court and brought to a sense of their own duty and the rights of others by the levy of heavy fines and cost of prosecution."

The Unmated Woman of To-Day and Yesterday.
Reasonable doubt exists as to whether or not the latter day feminine independence has produced anything finer in womankind than was known at all previous periods of human history. Considered as a wife and mother, there is small proof of average superiority in the women of this country; but looked at as spinsters, as "old-maids," women have developed within the last fifty years an entirely new and admirable type, owing to the recently acquired freedom and extension of female thought and action.

When men have failed in their matrimonial intentions or desires, their singleness has born no stigma; but the disgrace and aroma of worthlessness surrounding the earlier woman who failed to enter matrimony were the maulsprings of her forlorn condition. Modern revelations now warm the blood of single females; there is no reason for them to dry up; avenues of industry are opened wide to them. In that last statement is embodied the most convincing step toward final development democracy has ever made. Industry levels humanity; it places all human life on one platform of equality, and removes contempt, the devil's stiletto, from human hands.—The National Magazine.

A Sprained Ankle Quickly Cured.
"At one time I suffered from a severe sprain of the ankle," says Geo. E. Cary, editor of the Guide, Washington, Va. "After using several well recommended medicines without success, I tried Chamberlain's Pain Balm, and am pleased to say that relief came as soon as I began its use and a complete cure speedily followed. This remedy has also been used in my family for frost bitten feet with the best results. I cheerfully recommend its use to all who may need a first-class liniment." Sold by C. F. Moore & Co., druggists.

Purity Meeting.
The purity meeting held Wednesday afternoon of last week was pronounced by the people present as highly instructive and entertaining. The program, in the hands of Mrs. Blair, superintendent of this work, was ably conducted. After the usual devotionals, Mrs. Blair read a short but very good paper on the subject of purity, followed by a paper by Mrs. Doshia Macy, which was spoken of by a minister as the best ever heard on the subject of purity, and urged that the same be offered for publication in the Graphic. There were in attendance seven ministers, five of whom made most excellent speeches. Among others we noticed the pastors of the Evangelical and the Friends church, both of whom made most enthusiastic speeches. We were highly pleased to be favored with the presence of Rev. and Mrs. Stanard of the Baptist church, and to receive them as members of the Union. Rev. Stanard made a most splendid speech, telling that he is the son of a W.C.T.U. woman, so has been trained in temperance principles. Since reading "A Black Disgrace" by Jessie Ackerman, in which she tells of the foul social cancer in Hawaii under protection of this government, also of the awful conditions existing in the Philippines, we believe it is time that the manhood, as well as the womanhood of this nation shall rise and demand freedom from the worst form of slavery that ever cursed a nation.

We would not omit to mention the beautiful potted plants, cut flowers and other decorations, also the comfortable seats provided for the guests, all of which go to prove the painstaking interest of our hostess, Mrs. Groff.

The meeting of May 8th will be at the home of Mrs. Dailey. A. M. M.

Shudders At His Past.
"I recall now with horror," says Mail Carrier Burnett Mann, of Levanna, O., "my three years of suffering from kidney trouble. I was hardly ever free from dull aches or acute pains in my back. To stoop or lift mail sacks made me groan. I felt tired, worn out, about ready to give up, when I began to use Electric Bitters, but six bottles completely cured me and made me feel like a new man." They're unrivaled to regulate stomach, liver, kidney and bowels. Perfect satisfaction guaranteed. Free trial bottles. C. F. Moore & Co. Only 50c.

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