

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION.
(STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.)

| | |
|-------------------|------|
| One year..... | 1.50 |
| Six months..... | .75 |
| Three months..... | .50 |

The Tillamook Headlight

Civil war pensioners are passing at the rate of 32,000 a year. The country has the high satisfaction of knowing that it has appreciated their services.

Dropping dummy bombs from an airship is rare fun, but army and navy bureaus will want to know what would happen when the other side begins to shoot.

Speculator Patten retires with a fortune of \$15,000,000, and considers himself sufficiently fortified against the slings, arrows and boos of outrageous fortune.

Some Democratic papers include the Panama expenditure in order to figure a continued treasury deficit. The party is hard run even for deceptive arguments of this sort.

If any of the twenty newspaper correspondents who were on the Zeppelin airship wrecked in a storm fail to write a good story, it will not be for lack of lively sensations and thrilling incidents.

"On the road to Oyster Bay" has poetical possibilities of the very highest order. Mr. Kipling had no such wealth of material to draw upon in the construction of his Mandalay rhymes.

A man who fired a bullet through the wall of a building containing dynamite and caused a tragic explosion was himself one of the victims, so the moral is not an illustration of the irony of fate.

Champ Clark told a Tammany gathering that the Republicans are scared, but dangerous. Forty years' experience in the minority has made Champ a little doubtful about frightening the enemy.

Jeffries says his main idea was to vindicate the white race. The method adopted was mistaken and so was the idea that any race crisis existed hinging on the ability of a retired prize fighter to get back.

Missouri's champions cow, which gives fifty quarts of milk a day on 45 cents worth of feed, has been provided with an electric fan in its stall. As an illustration of the difference between a blooded animal and scrub stock this cow deserves to chew the cud in luxurious tranquility.

The senatorial report as to causes of the high cost of living tells us nothing new. The statement that increase is not due to tariffs is certainly not news, and the one that housewives buy in small quantities has been old ever since housewives began buying at all. The question is still an open one.

The railway employees are now joining in the cry of "let us alone," which their employers raised some time ago in opposition to any public regulation of the lines. Employees, like employers, need to be reminded that the people, who turned in the franchises of the lines, are still the holders of the most valuable single property of any of them, and, to that extent, their stockholders.

The death of Chief Justice Fuller recalls the remarkable fact that at one time in our history both houses of Congress and the highest judicial body of the country were presided over by sons of Maine. Mr. Frye was president pro tem. of the Senate, Mr. Reed was speaker of the House, and Mr. Fuller was chief justice of the Supreme Court. And by a further singular coincidence, all of these men were graduates of Bowdoin College.

The Pennsylvania Bar Association in session at Cape May, formally indorsed the movement for laws compelling employers to pay damages to persons injured in their service. The resolution adopted declares that the present policy toward industrial accidents "is appalling in its injustice." The system favored is that prevailing in England, under which an employee is guaranteed a certain percentage of his wage without recourse to court proceedings. The association also urged that contingent fees be regulated by court in accident cases. Other reforms advocated was state care of inebriates and twenty-one year terms for judges, and then retirement. The ethical code of the American Bar Association was adopted.

It is the Republican party which is united and the Democracy which is discordant and dissonant. The change has come within the past ten or twelve days, and it is so marked that even the casual observer can see it. This does not mean that the Democratic party was harmonious and confident until a few days ago. But until a comparatively recent time, that party believed that the Republicans would be split into two sections in the coming congressional campaign

and because of this assumption, they felt an encouragement which they had not experienced before in many years. The situation has altered. That Republican chasm which the Democrats had been picturing as a feature of the approaching canvas has disappeared. Only through a Republican rupture of serious proportions could the Democrats hope for a victory this year, and the rupture refuses to come.

The held-up presentment of the New York grand jury headed by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., which at last was made public Tuesday, finds that an organized traffic in the bodies of women does exist, that it is carried on by individuals who are more or less informally associated, but that the trade is not in the hands of any known incorporated body of persons. The jury asserts that vice flourishes and urges various laws to curb it. Because the jury did not find a regular political body engaged in the slave trade, Judge O'Sullivan, in accepting the presentment, said: "Your answer to the main question submitted to you is a merited rebuke to the slanderers of the cleanest great city in the world."

As soon as the new system of postal banks goes into operation there should be an end to the hiding of money on the person or in supposedly well concealed places about the premises. Trunks are not safe repositories nor are carpet edges, dark crannies or stove holes. Uncle Sam will shortly offer to receive deposits of money at designated post offices from any person over 10 years of age and will pay 2 per cent interest. A class who will not trust any bank, however unreasonable such overcautions people may be are known to exist, and now the question is if they will have faith enough in the National Government to confide a surplus of money to it, at interest, rather than carry it around sewed in clothing or in the traditional stocking stuffed in some odd nook presumed to be unnoticed by the lynx eyes of the dishonest. A large amount of currency is believed to be kept out of circulation by hoarding of this hazardous sort. The new law should bring it out. One argument for the passage of the law assumed that the money now in concealment would be poured into the active channels of business.

"I couldn't come back, boys," Jeffries gasped to his friends as he was lifted off the ropes to save him the humiliation of being counted out. It is the old story, which is still so forever new that, there is always a man ready to believe himself the exception needed to prove the rule. What we have lost of value in the result at Reno, is not glory, for there would have been no glory in a Jeffries victory. It is not money, for though money has been lost to individuals, the loss is not to the race. The loss is of a practical demonstration of a means by which a man who has gone the pace can have a reasonable hope of rehabilitating himself. If Jeffries could have "come back," every man who has ever gone a pace would have studied his methods of training and regimen with a view to getting back to what he himself was when at his best. This is a real loss; the loss of a hope to many men that there is a road back and that Jeffries would chart it on the map. They mourn now as those without hope that they may never again be bad and feel good at the same time. Now they know that they must be good and feel bad at the same time, to the end of the chapter.

One of the correspondents at Reno quotes a "gray-haired veteran sport" as saying that the Jeffries-Johnson fight will mark the end of prize fighting in this country. Such is the consensus of expert sporting opinion and such the desire of decent public opinion. The demoralizing influence of a mill is not in the fact that two training sluggers are slugging each other, drawing blood, and striking body blows which resound in ways to prove the eternal pain they must inflict. The men are not only willing but eager, however. It is the nature of the brute, as much as it is the nature of the game chicken to delight in combat. This being true men not wholly savage can feel themselves compensated as spectators if one or both of the contestants shall show a speed and a dexterity, a judgment in estimating distance, a strength and an endurance, which will finely illustrate the degree of perfection to which the human body can be brought through rigorous discipline and intelligent abstinence.

But there is that in all of these contests when fought to a finish between men of nearly equal power and skill which demoralizes and degrades. It is what is never reported in the press, but what is heard

when one of the contestants is seen to be weakening so fast, toward the close, that he is no longer capable of making an effective resistance. Then it is that cries begin to arise of "Put him out," "Give it to him," "Down with him," "Soak him," and many other savage ejaculations which sound, in the ears of all so well up to this date as to know how we got here, like echoes of the cries which arose in the Roman amphitheater when the better man of two gladiators had his sword at the throat of the other. The effect is demoralizing. It may not demoralize those by whom these cries are uttered. A rotten egg can hardly be spoiled. But to the thousands still humane and civilized, who have seen such exhibitions during the long reign of puggery in this country, they must have resulted in some loss of that fine fiber which makes for real manhood and fights the real battles of nations. When we remember that the period of greatest savagery in the Roman amphitheater was the period of Rome's military decadence, the moral is obvious.

A Few Short Weeks
Mr. J. S. Bartell, Edwardsville, Ill., writes: "A few months ago my kidneys became congested. I had severe backache and pain across the kidneys and hips. Foley's Kidney Pills promptly cured my backache and corrected the action of my kidneys. This was brought about after my using them for only a few short weeks and I can cheerfully recommend them."—For sale by C. I. Clough.

"Foley's Kidney Pills Have Cured Me."

The above is a quotation from a letter written by H. M. Winkler, Evansville, Ind. "I contracted a severe case of kidney trouble. My back gave out and pained me. I seemed to have lost all strength and ambition; was bothered with dizzy spells, my head would swim and specks float before my eyes. I took Foley's Kidney Pills regularly and am now perfectly well and feel like a new man. Foley's Kidney Pills have cured me." For sale by C. I. Clough.

"Is Life Worth Living?"
Mrs. Mollie McRaney, Prentiss, Miss., writes that she had a severe case of kidney and bladder trouble, and that four bottles of Foley's Kidney Remedy cured her sound and well. She closes her letter by saying: "I heartily recommend Foley's Kidney Remedy to any sufferer of kidney disease. It saved my life." C. I. Clough.

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