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I have waited with the hope that I have also didates for governor in the are and any son guard and ready to are always on guard and ready to the some of the numerous gentlemen who some of the numerous gentlemen of stood upon the National Problem of stood upon the Austional Problem of stood upon the action of an amend-stand on the question of an amend-stand to the Constitution of the state of Orgon abolishing the sale and of Orgon abolishing the sale and of Orgon abolishing the sale and the congratulating each other upon the advance in every line of business, and better payments of the probability of the state. None of these gentiles of the many way upon this great issue, which any way upon this great issue of the many way upon this great issue of the great which it will injure the market, the store, and bank, and in the development of the state of the problem of the state of the world will be congratulating each other upon the advance in every line of business, and better payments of the state. None

hem, in order to settle the slave proloon business, neither am I advocatin danger, it has a right to abolish and to destroy anything that endan-gers itself. My object and purpose much money in their lives; that the poper of the legislature might pass, compensating saloons for their investment unless the people by popular vote directed me to do otherwise, I stand openly and above board, unconditionally, in favor of the adoption of a National and State Amendment to the Constitutions of the United States and the State of Oregon, to prohibit the sale and manufacture of all intoxicating liquor within the State of Oregon.

I also favor National Suffrage to the women of the United States.
I am opposed to any and all Asjatics, such as Hindus being permitted to come into this state and competing in the logging camps and other avenues of work and labor with the laboring men now here.

It is unnecessary for me to add,

struction of roads and highways to meet the demand and requirements of our farming producing commermeet the demand and requirements of our farming, producing, commercial and business classes of the people of this state, with this qualification, that I feel that whatever plans are adopted in the construction of roads in this state and whatever methods are used in the spending of the people's money for such construction, that the interest of the farming class of the people of this state, should be very carefully safeguarded and their wishes as indicated through

revocably in favor of free press and free speech, and that if I should be successful in being nominated and elected governor of this state, I will see, so far as my power will permit, that no man or woman rich or poor.

see, so far as my power will permit, that no man or woman, rich or poort black or white, shall be deprived of the opportunity of fairly and decently expressing themselves anywhere, in public halls, or upon the streets of cities in this state, as long as they conduct themselves in a lawful way.

The liquor quession has got to be fought out. Men will be compelled to take a stand, for it or against it. The saloon is either right or it is wrong. If it is right it should be maintained and perpetuated; if it is wrong, it should be destroyed. I feel that it is wrong; I feel that it is foolish for the moral societies of the state of Oregon to talk about fighting vice, pass resolutions against vice and hold banquets and make speeches and congratulate each other how they are going to fight vice, and permit the saloon to exist in this state, because it is in the saloon to a great extent, that the seed is sown and eventually ripens into crime, and vice of every sharacter, leading in the end to the

Geo. C. Brownell, Republican jail and penitentiary, to the insane

Hon. Geo. C. Brownell, Republican
Candidate for Governor, issues state
asylum and to degeneracy, say nothing about want and poverty to the
thousands and millions of women and
children in this land.

I know what kind of a battle this
will be. I fully realize the power of
the liquor element and the Retail Liquor Association of this state, who
are always on guard and ready to
battle for their position. I know how
hard it is to make merchants, bankers

Tan opposed to useless and expensive kid-gloved commissions that are
sapping the taxes and resources out
of the people of the state.

I am also radically opposed to the
National administration in its value.

that the liquor traffic, as now in use and force, is a menace to civilization, and is the result largely, of crime, powerty, degeneracy and moral decay, to such an extent as to become a startling danger to the human race. I have no personal fight against the man who is running a saloon. I really feel more like condemning and censuring society for permitting this great evil and power to exist and to obtain the firm hold that it has in this state and in this country. If I had my own way, I should feel as if society itself, ought to be punished to the extent of compensating men who have engaged in this business, sanctioned by the law, in a reasonable way to recover their investment that they have made, on the same theory that Abraham Lincoln favored buying the slaves and colonizing them, in order to settle the slave problem. Of course, I think and know blem. Of course, I think and know large fixed up in a luxurious manner and enormous sums were paid over the bars every day. Many on servery day. M them, in order to settle the slave pro-blem. Of course, I think and know that the people of this state would not favor compensating men who have invested their money in the sa-leen bysiness neither am I advocat quor, understand, but for violating in the state as one of the developers the order of the court, there could He knows the interests of the state loon business, neither am I advocating it as a part of my platform nor program in this fight, I am simply suggesting it to the conscience and fair minds to give people of this state for them to give such consideration as they see fit, recognizing as I do, that whenever society feels that it is in danger, it has a right to abolish and to destroy anything that endangers itself. My object and purpose law, came to the Assistant Attorney is to try to arouse the public opinion and the conscience of the people of this state, where they will be willing to stand shoulder to shoulder, irrespective of political party or affiliathis state, where they will be willing to stand shoulder to shoulder, irrestors and shoulder to shoulder, irrestors and unite for the purpose of the purpose tions and unite for the purpose of putting the saloon business out of exputting the saloon business out of existence and destroy its influence in our economic, social and political life. I therefore am in favor of destroying the saloons with compensation if the people should upon a direct vote so declare, but I would veto rect vote so declare. The law, never seen that much money in their lives; that the poorer classes of people were able to rect vote so declare. any bill which the legislature might poorer classs of people were able to

course you know, and I know, that the laborer would naturally feel calland their wishes as indicated through the society of equity and the Development League and the Farmers' Granges, should be consulted and followed.

I desire also to say that I stand ir In closing I desire to say that I grateful, while he serves their intercept of the buildings of the voters, to whom he is profoundly ligitimate' business."

In closing I desire to say that I grateful, while he serves their intercept of the voters, to whom he is profoundly grateful, while he serves their intercept of the voters, to whom he is profoundly ligitimate to say that I grateful, while he serves their intercept of the voters, to whom he is profoundly ligitimate to say that I grateful, while he serves their intercept.

matter by some of the candidates, although I used it as an argument on the floor of the state senate, for many years endeavoring to induce One That Was Made a Heroine in Spite Orientals Believe In Sex and Affinity the legislature to pass a bill calling

men now here.

It is unnecessary for me to add, large percentage of the pay checks that I stand in favor of upholding and maintaining our school system in a fair and liberal way and in the conated in the present rivers and harbors bill is for this district.

and the country.

A vote for him is a vote for a faithful, industrious, honess, able and

He will appreciate all that is said nd done in his behalf. (Paid Adv.)

WOMEN WARRIORS.

of Herself.

There are few countries that have soldlers in their ranks-either in disguise or openly accepted despite their bridal ornaments. sex. England, France and Germany have all had military heroines. Gerits women only softness and domesticity, has nevertheless had its full share. One of them, Eleonore Prochaska, bad saved her wages as a cook to buy her man's equipment. In her last battle, when storming some heights under heavy fire, she snatched a drum from a fallen Frenchman and beat the charge as she advanced.

"You can sew, cook, wash, sing and shoot better than any of us," said the comrade at her side admiringly. "and now it seems you can drum too!" A moment later she was mortally

wounded. As she fell she called to the nearest officer, with a dying flash of pride and humor: "Lieutenant, I'm a girl!"

Another girl, Anna Luhring, only eighteen, was traced and claimed by disease. her father after she had enlisted, but her captain refused to dismiss so fine a soldier. A young dressmaker, Sophia Kruger,

who made her own uniform before enlisting, won the Iron Cross for bravery. Maria Werder, a farmer's wife, served, undiscovered, with her husband and was promoted to be a sergeant, al-

though he remained a private. An amusing contrast to these genuinely gallant women is afforded by Johanna Stegen, who quite by accident won a reputation for heroism. She and a companion, Caroline Berger, were caught by chance in the fighting lines at the battle of Luneberg. Caroline fled to what cover she could find, tore off her apron and began binding the burts of the wounded who had crawled there also.

Johanna, spying a heap of cartridges, tore off her apron also and began to fill it. for she mistook them for rouleaux of coin. A passing officer supposed naturally she was carrying amounition to the front and gave her orders where to take it, orders which she dared not disobey. Apronful after apronful of cartridges she carried-and the next day found herself acclaimed a heroine!

Her apron was tied to a staff and borne proudly at the head of the regi-Men cheered her, the king ment. praised her, and she sat at his right hand at a banquet. Later she married and was lionized by the fashionable ladies of Berlin.-London Tatler.

No Title Page In Early Books. The idea of a title page did not occur to the early printers. "The books started straight off with 'Incipit' or 'Here beginneth,' without huthor's or publisher's name. This causes much difficulty in attributing earlier works to the proper sources." The idea of a title page with names seems first to have occurred to a Cologne printer named Therhoernen about 1470, but it was not generally adopted until tifty years later. The early punctuation was very simple, consisting of an oblique line and a full stop. One of the first books to introduce the colon and otes of interrogation and exclamation was a "Lactantius" printed at a monastery near Rome in 1465.-Imprint.

London's Gunpowder Alley. The city coroner, who commented upon the "funny" name of Gunpowder alley (off Shoe lane) and confessed that he had never heard of it, may nevertheless have beard of the poet Lovelace, who died in the alley two years before the restoration. The lodging in which he died was a miserable one, but probably seemed to the poor poet released from prison a glorious palace, for he was philosopher enough already to have written that "stone walls do not a prison make." In this alley also lived the notorious astrologer, Lilly, the Sidrophel of "Hudibras."-London Chronicle.

A Cure For Hiccups. Fill a glass tumbler with clear, cold

water and place on a table. Then let the patient stand where he or she can look directly into the glass and fix the attention about the center of the bot tom of the glass for about a minute, when the patient will find that the biccups have entirely disappeared. This has been known to cure the most violent cases of this uncomfortable disorder.-London Family Herald.

To Make Vinegar. Save the parings and cores of apple

and put them in a far with warm water enough to more than cover them. Set in a warm place for several days: then strain and add one pint of molasses to a gallon of the water. Put in a jar, tie a thin cloth over it, Esep in a warm place and in a few weeks this will be good vinegar .- National Maga-

Different Proposition. "What is the object of your society?" "To prevent gambling among wo-

"Nonsense. It can't be dona." "Certainly gambling can be stopped." "Gambling? I thought you said gab bling."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Grounds. "Has your husband given you grounde for divorce?" asked the woman who always eager to sympathize.

"Yes," replied the one whose mind is on alimony. "Plenty of grounds but I'd rather have some regular real estate."-Washington Star.

One of the most rare kinds of comnge is the courage to wait.-St. Louis Globe Democrat.

MATCHING PEARLS.

In the Gems.

Most brides are partial to pearls, and not at one time or another had women in some eastern countries no other jewels are allowed to figure among the

In Persia the notion prevails that the pearls themselves are susceptible many, which traditionally demands of of married bliss. Among the hereditary jewelers of the Persian court it is an article of faith that pearls have sex and that every one has its mate, its equal in size and beauty. The surest way to avoid the dreaded pearl disease is to mount the pearls in pairs. If deprived of their mates they languish and lose luster; hence the desire to match pearls which has led to such extravagance

It is said that the great glory of the ropes of pearls given to Queen Alexandra by some of the princes of India was the perfect matching of almost all of the pearls. Thus the eastern experts believed they were assuring long life for these jewels. It is believed to foretell misfortune for the owner of pearls when they contract the pearl

Some readers may remember that the first whisper of coming misfortune for the beautiful Empress Eugenie arose when the news was spread abroad that her pearls were spotted and crumbling away. Of course, the French jewelers would have derided the eastern notion of sex and affinity In pearls, but the keepers of the shah's fewels believe in it, and they have preserved many of the crown jewels for centuries. Modern jewelers are always on the lookout for opportunities of matching pearls. You do not find them so anxious to match diamonds or rubles. And it is curious that persistent searching generally discovers that all pearls have doubles in size, luster and weight.-New York Sun.

BATHS IN PARIS.

They Are Something In the Nature of a Public Function.

American tourists when they visit Paris find unexpected difficulties in gratifying their desire for a bath. Conditions are slowly changing for the better, however, and some of the hotels have introduced bathrooms, an innova- PHYSICIAN & SURGEON. tion brought about mainly to satisfy American demands. A writer in the New York Sun tells how the bath is usually enjoyed:

Like most intimate affairs in France, the bath partakes of the nature of a public function. There is also a choice in the matter. The ambulance bath was one franc fifty a bath, or you got a season ticket for one franc twenty. A man wheels a handcart, which carries a receptacle filled with hot water, surmounted by a tub, to your door, He brings the tub on his head to your room and returns with the hot water. two covered pailfuls at a time. He then retires to the courtyard and waits till you have finished the bath. His cheerful whistle floats up to the window to the accompaniment of your splashings as a reminder that you should not linger-which you are not of a French bathtub.

The foreign lady's bath is a sort of gala day for the neighborhood. If frequent, the event is discussed by the neighbors across the way. that costs dear; they are blen des millionaires, ces dames Americaines!" And the children flock to count the pails as they are turned out. All of this is well calculated to make the occasion one of keen embarrassment for the foreign lady.

Modest Fitzgerald.

Edward Fitzgerald was utterly careess of his fame. He lived to be an old man, yet not one in a million of his fellow countrymen regarded him as a poet, even if they had heard his name mentioned as an old chum of Alfred Tennyson. Yet he translated "The Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam" long years before his death. He kept it "chucking about," apparently not thinking it worth publication, and when he did print a few copies nobody took any notice of it. Today it is one of the most famous poems in the world.

First He'd Heard of It. Harry returned to Sunday school, after a long absence, on the day on which tickets for the annual picnic were distributed. He trembled in his seat when the teacher began a quiz on the lesson of the previous Sunday. Finally his turn came.

"Harry, who slew Goliath with a pebble?" "Honest, teacher," said Harry, "1 don't know; I didn't even know be was dead."-New York Press.

Just the Other Way.

Old Lady (offering policeman a tract) -I often think you poor policemen run such a risk of becoming bad, being so constantly mixed up with crime. Policeman-You needn't fear, mum. It's the criminals wot runs the risk o' becomin' saints, bein' mixed up with us .- London Punch.

Explained,

Mr. Agile (to Mr. Stoutman, running for a car)-Hello, old boy! I thought you were too lazy to run like that. Mr. Stoutman (languidly)-Easily explained, my dear boy; laziness runs in our family.-Lippincott's Magazine. Bay City . . . Oregon.

Agreed.

Wife-Do you know I have a very little mouth. In the glass it doesn't look large enough to hold my tongue. Husband (testily)-It isn't. - London Answers.

Men tire themselves in the pursuit of rest.-Sterne. lillamook - . . Oregon

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