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DISCUSSION GOING ON.

The following from the New York Sun is in line with the discussion going on over the issues raised by the speeches of President Roosevelt. This discussion is likely to continue for a long time-for a great many years, for there have always been combinations of capital, since there was any capital to combine, and there will continue to be such combinations, in one form or other, probably, for all time. The article from the Sun is as follows:

"We observe with interest that Mr Roosevelt has declared what seems to be a theoretical preference for state supervision of the business activities of corporations within the states. This is as it should be. Probably most students of the history and spirit of our institutions will agree with the President in this particular.

"While personally preferring state control to Federal control, however, Mr. Roosevelt dismisses the former and advocates the latter because he believes that uniformity of state legislation cannot be secured. We quote from the Cincinnati speech the result of his cog-Itation:

'It might be better if all the states could agree to work along the same I see not the slightest prospect of such agreement. Therefore, I personally feel that ultimately the nation will have o assume the responsibility of reguwhich do interstate commerce. The states must combine to meet the problem. caused by the great combinations of capital; and the easiest way for the states to combine is by action through the National Government.

"But what Mr. Roosevelt regards as 'the easiest way' for the states to comhine, namely, the process of Constitu-

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liver, kidneys and other organs can not take care of without help, there is such an accumulation of them.

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cure and keeps the promise.

American or European can find employment in yards where Chinese are employed.

The Government of the United States is now experimenting with the labor problem as it presents itself in the Philippine Islands. The white man cannot work in the islands and the brown man will not. The latter have intimated that they would work for dollar a day, but this is twice the rate of wages Chinese are getting in the port of Hong Kong. American employers in the Philippines are asking themselves why they should pay twice the rate of wages employers are paying in the British port of China. This question has been asked in a tone that has arrested the attention of the American War Department, which, in conjunction with Governor Taft, is fixing up a set of laws for the government of the islands. One of the proposed features of the new laws is a "wisely regulated system" of admission of Chinese laborers into the Philippines. In this way employers of labor in the islands expect to get 50-cent laborers in place lines in dealing with corporations, but of 100-cent laborers. A writer in an exchange advises: . "If the War Department is wise it will not become responsible for the admission of Chinese lating these very large corporations into American territory under any pretense of necessity whatever. A Chinaman in Manila has already one foot on American soil."

BY HIS PICTURE.

The modern illustrated and widely inculated newspaper exercises er deterrent influence over criminals than all the police forces of the world. A most striking example of the power of such a newspaper in detecting criminals is furnished in the arrest of the fugitive Young, at Derby, Conn. It was through a nexcellent portrait in the Herald of Sunday that he was identified and placed under arrest. Fastidious readers now and then omplain that too much space is sometimes given in our columns to peculiar crimes and their perpetrators. They should reflect upon the influence of such publicity in bringing criminals to justice in warning others from entering. upon evil, ways .- N. Y. Herald,

itizen. KANSAS SCHOOL TEACHERS.

The Leavenworth Times says there is dearth of school teachers in Kansas. The lack of teachers is explained in july in Portland, and their use is bound various ways, but the most probable to spread all over this state and to because is that the present wave of prosperity has created openings for young of Oregon in this respect. So numerous women more profitable than school have the horseless carriages become on teaching. The highest salary paid in the public streets and roads that the the 102 school districts of Maini county is \$70 a month to one teacher, others California have taken it upon themranging down to \$25. The newspapers selves to give lessons to driving horses of Kansas have loudly proclaimed the prosperity of that state, and it seems about time that prosperity should get round to the school teachers. There is no more representative .class of workers in any state. Members of other professions earn what they can; business men make what they can; but clergymen and school teachers get what the powers that be choose to give them. Somehow clergymen and school teachers are expected to be satisfied to spare after the crop is sold. There with what they get. Trade unionism has not become a part of their re-

whether they are or not. AMERICAN SECURITIES COMING HOME.

The London Times expresses the opinion that while the amount of money lent by Europe on short loan to the United States is larger now than it ever was before, there has been an enormous reduction in the amount of external American indebtedness in the form of bonds and stocks. In the last five years, says the Times, a great part of these securities have "gone home." A New jealousies incident thereto. This will York journal, commenting upon this be an excellent thing for the city of expression of opinion on the part of the Portland, and a good thing for the bal-Times, mentions instances which dem- ance of the state, and for the whole onstrate its truth. In 1890 the major- Northwest. ity of the stock of such railroads as the Pennsylvania Central and the Illinois Central was held abroad. At the present time the control of these two railroads is securely held in this country. Ten years ago the Louisville & Nashville was completely dominated by the Rothchilds, but control has recently passed by purchases in the open market to American investors. There are but three or four rallroad companies of sible. even the second magnitude the control of which is held abroad. This increase of home ownership of the best class of securities renders the . United States

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can money market.

very innocent party and a very worthy lighed. It is beyond the experimental stage. It will stay for all time, and spread until every well settled farming district in the United States is supplied.

> The automobile is coming. The number of these vericles is increasing rapcome quite general. California is ahead governors of the Automobile Club of in order that they may not run away upon meeting the carriages. They claim that almost any horse will be so accustomed to the strange vehicles, after three lessons of thirty minutes each that he may be driven past them, or about them, without danger of fright.

The hop growers and dealers of the Willamette valley are going to have several hundred thousands of dollars will be many uses for the money. It will enter into business in various ways sources. Members of both professions and make improvements without numare required to keep up appearances ber in country and town. Some scores and to act as if they were well paid, of thousands of it could be used profitably in Salem in the building of new dwelling houses for rent and for sale, on the installment plan and otherwise, There is plenty of room for the houses. Vacant lots are numerous and cheap. and there is unplatted property without limit.

> The Lewis and Clark Exposition at Portland in 1905 is going to do one commendable thing, among many other good things. It is going to make Portland a metropolis, instead of an overgrown cross-roads village, with the

It is said the Southern Pacific is planning to bridge the Willamette at Oswego, in order to bring into closer connection their lines on the east and west sides of the river. That company has the Willamette valley pretty well covered with rallway lines, and it is but natural that it should wish to have these lines as closely connected as pos-

It is announced that Miss Helen Roosevelt Roosevelt is to marry Mr. Theodore Roosevelt Robinson. measurably independent of the Euro- Twenty or thirty years hence we or others may read of the marriage of Miss Helen Gould Rooseyelt Rooseyelt Rooseyeit Robinson and Mr. Theodore Roosevelt Roose

H. W.W. The treatment of Catarrh with antiseptic and

astringent washes, lotions, salves, medicated tobacco and cigarettes or any external or local application, is just as senseless as would be kindling a fire on top of the pot to make it boil. True, these give temporary relief, but the cavities and passages of the head and the bronchial tubes soon fill up again with mucus.

Taking cold is the first step towards Catarrh, for it checks perspiration, and the poisonous acids and vapors which should pass off through the skin, are thrown back upon the mucous membrane or inner skin, producing inflammation and excessive flow of mucus,

much of which is absorbed into the blood, and through the circulation reaches every part of the system, involving the Stomach, Kidneys and other parts of the body. When the disease assumes the dry form, the breath becomes exceedingly foul, blinding headaches are frequent, the eyes red, hearing affected and a constant ringing in the cars. No remedy that does not reach the polluted blood can cure Catarrh. S. S. S. expels from the

circulation all offensive matter, and when rich, pure A blood is again coursing through the body the mucous membranes become healthy and the skin active, all the disagreeable, painful symptoms disap-S. S. S. being a strictly vegetable blood purifier does not derange the

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tional amendment, requires the concurrent consent of at least thirty-four of the forty-five states to divest themselves of, and surrender, and turn over to the Congress at Wastlington, special powers of enormous importance now reserved to their own Legislatures by the Federal Constitution.

"If he cannot hope to persuade the states to multime in similar legislation, while preserving the power that is now Constitutionally theirs, how in the name of common sense has Mr. Roosevelt brought himself to believe that he can ever induce them, to the number of thirty-four, to abdicate in favor of the Rederal Government in order to accomplish precisely the same purpose?

"This question seems to us to eminently fair and practical."

A CHINESE STRIKE.

Some reliable information concerning the wages of skilled mechanics in China may be gained by reading the details of a strike in the Hong Kong ship yards. One class of strikers demand 65 cents a day, while a presumably less capable class will accept 50 cents a day. The 65-cent men have been working for 50 cents and the 50-cent men for 40 cents. The vessels made and repaired by this cheap labor will compete on the scean with American and European vessels. Of course no

A Wife Says:

"We have four children. With the first three I suffered almost unbearable pains from 12 to 14 hours, and had to be placed under the influence of chloroform. I used three bottles of Mother's Friend before our last

child came, which is a strong, fat and healthy boy, doing my housework up to within two hours. of birth, and suffered but a few hard pains. This liniment is the grandest remedy ever

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For sale at DR. STONE'S drug stores, though he may regard himself as

A GOOD IDEA.

The Mercury has inside information that an important new club has been organized in this city, whose influence is expected to be far-reaching in its influence upon local prosperity. It is known as the "Anti-Knocker Club," and has a already acquired a membership of a number of chosen spirits who have the courage of their convictions. It is understood that some difficulty is being experienced in inducing our citizens to join the club, possibly because small fee. The institution seems to they fear that knowledge of the fact work satisfactorily, though there are will make them the target of the several individual offices running as knockers.

It will readily occur to our readers that such an organization will find a promising field for the exercise of its Hon. Golden Rule Jones, of Toledo, is activity. The knocker we have always himself again. At a municipal picnic had with us. He is especially in evi- in his city the other day he pitched dence upon the curbstone, where he quoits, ran a foot race, stood on his takes his stand and swings his hammer head for thirty seconds amid an awewith an industry worthy of a better struck crowd and addressed the people cause. He is always a nulsance, yet, in his shirtsleeves with the sleeves

strange, as it may appear, he never rolled up as far as they could go. He lacks an audience nor even a following, blso displayed to his admirers a pair The only way to knock out the of horny hands, and promised to do knocker seems to be by organization some farm work every day hereafter. and the development of public seril- Mr. Jones' health is excellent, but he ment adverse to his continued exist- has much exercise to take yet. Thirty The knocker is usually an indi- seconds is no sufficient record for a ence. vidual of a caste of mind which puts truly great reformer. He must learn him instinctively in apposition to what- to stand on his head all the time,--ever is proposed by any one else. He New York Sun. is naturally contrary and takes his

chief delight in bringing to naught the best laid plans of public-spirited and Turner man declares that he will give optimistic citizens. He is, apt to be \$20 for the discontinuance of the Rural intensely self-opinionated and confident Free Delivery from that postoffice. He that he knows everything better than seems to be worked up over it. Don't anyone else. He is also thick-skinned. get excited. Whatever individuals may No ordinary or individual remonstrance' think about R the system is estabhas any effect upon him.

But the power of organized public opinion is very great. That has been recently evinced in this city. Our people have been learning the trick of getting together for public good, and the organization of the Anti-Knocker Club may be considered a natural local development.-San Jose Mercury. Salem also needs a club of this kind, | There are some knockers here, and there have ever been; though the number is smaller now than heretofore. The knocker is the worst enemy of his town.

John P. Burkhart, a Portland man, velt Roosevelt Smith .-- Portland Telehas a scheme for a state employment gram. bureau or office, to be presented to the Legislature.

He says a state employment office could be run in a way that would make it self-sustaining and at the same time be a protection to the seeker after work. He says he will frame a bill embodying this idea in time for passage at the session of next winter.

"Honest working girls are fooled out of their money right here in the city," he said to a Telegram reporter yesterday, adding: "Only the other day two Indian girls from Chemawa came to the city looking for work. They paid their fees and were sent to wait on table in a North End hotel. On the way they met a party who told them the place had a bad reputation and that they had better not go there. The girls returned to the office and demanded their fees back. The agent refused and a policeman was brought in, but 'he couldn't help the girls any. Finally after several days of worry they succeeded in getting half their money back. If a state institution were in operation here these things would not occur." Mr. Burkhart says that in Seattle a state employment office has been in operation for several years, where places can be obtained on payment of a very well.

It is a satisfaction to know that the

A Statesman correspondent says a

Governor Geer's chances of elevation to the United States Senate are being

materially advanced by the belittlement and abuse of the Oregonian, Candidates have before profited from such abuse, even right here in Oregon. Th people have a way of showing their sympathy for the man who is attacked and ridiculed unmercifully,

The Indanapolis Sentinel is moved to put on record the fact that it "always was a bimetallist, but never a dfool." The whole remark seems to be addressed to a distinguished citizen of Lincoln, Neb., who is the fittest man to write a commentary on it .- N. Y. Sun.

> Piano playing - continuous piano playing in the domestic flat-has been denominated disorderly conduct by a New York magistrate. There is hope now for the neighbors of the girl who has a new piano. The remedy is an injunction.

> The thing to do with Willamette University's boom is to keep it booming. There will be plenty of people to help when it is seen that everybody else is going to help. Men love company, even in the blessing of doing good.

> It is said to have cost Mr. Devery \$57,600 to get into Tammany's councils. The big chief lived frugally on a moderate salary while he was in office, however, and there's no need of asking where he got it.

> The toy, game and hovelty factories of the United States are planning a trust, with several millions of capital. This is adding insult to injury. It is making a trust of old Santa Claus,

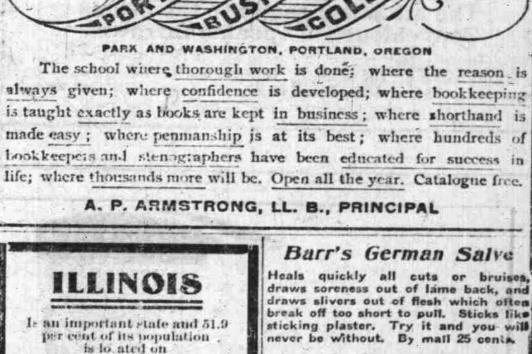
A capitalist from Chicago is building gcores of new houses in Portland, Cannot Salem get a Chicago capitaliat, or a hundred of them from some where else?

The rain did not hurt the prunes, nor anything else. The fact is, the rain is only a blessing, as a general rule, in this Webfoot commonwealth.

That advertising fund for the Greater Salem Commercial Club is not growing as fast as it should . Push it along.

Stricken With Paralysis. Henderson Grimett, of this place, was

stricken with partial paralysis and completely lost the use of one arm and After being treated by an emitidenent rhysician for quite a while without relief, my wife recommended Chainberlain's Pain Balm, and after using two bottles of it he is almost entirely cured.-Geo. R. McDonald, Man, Logan county, W. Va." Several other very renarkable cures of partial paralysis have been effected by the use of this liniment. It is most widely known, however, as a cure for rheumatism sprains and bruises. Sold by Stone's Signature drug stores.



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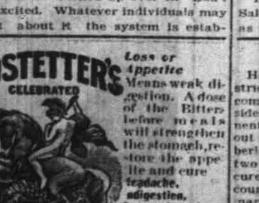


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