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### A SUCCESSFUL AIR SHIP.

The aerial vessel at whose building all the world laughed until at Coney Island a few days ago it proved its capability to navigate the air in any direction is likely to bring fame and fortune to the patient, plodding man—P. C. Campbell, a Brooklyn jeweler, who thought it out and then wrought it out. Lieutenant Lemprieve, of the royal English navy, has made the inventor a flattering proposition to cross the Atlantic, and he will no doubt accept, but he has a desire to first make a trip to Philadelphia and "astonish the natives." So, in the event of a considerable atmospheric disturbance, Philadelphians will know that it is caused by the aerial propeller from New York. Professor Allan, the balloonists, who made the trial trip in the Campbell baloon, and who was at one time associated with the engineers of Dom Pedro in aerial navigation, expresses entire confidence in the navigable qualities of the new air-ship, and declares the inventor has solved the problem that has puzzled balloonists for a century—the problem of steering a balloon against air currents and in any desired direction.

### THE PUBLIC RIGHT.

Although the New York Tribune once remarked that, "it may be no body's business how a man became a millionaire on a congressman's pay" or a cabinet members salary—yet we believe it is everybody's business. If public office is a public trust surely public officials are public servants. If one hired a clerk at a thousand dollars per year knowing he depended entirely on that salary to live and found that in four years he retired with a hundred thousand dollars fortune he—the employer—surely would have a right to learn how it happened, especially if it be made by means hostile to his interests. And surely dishonest men are dangerous as well as disgraceful in the public service.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA, the province which was first to agitate what is known as the Australian system of voting, is said to have passed what is virtually the single-tax law advocated by HENRY GEORGE It requires taxes in towns for streets, gas, sewers, etc., to be levied on land values alone, and throughout the colony all improvements are exempted from general taxation. In some districts large tracts of unimproved lands are held by wealthy speculators. The enforcement of such a law in such a colony will work radical changes in property values and will put the single-tax theory to a severe test in a very brief time.

### INSTITUTIONALISM.

Our American people have all the signs of youth in their proceedings. This, as a matter of course. Youth is prone to haste, thoughtlessness, waste. Withal it is generous and warm-hearted. Its errors are generally an excess, an over-doing often and running into extremes. The cunning and greedy cold blooded are ever on the watch to take advantage of the unthinking, unsuspecting and generous. Whenever a good measure is adopted by the community, the greedy endeavor to pervert it to their private advantage. All over the United States are cities and towns that have given to corporations or individuals the power over transportation, water supplies, light, etc. In their haste and anxiety to benefit the public, to develop the resources, to grow, they have imposed cruel burdens on themselves and given monopolies that will annoy and oppress them for a century. By going a little slower they could have made their own demands for these prime needs a source of public wealth and happiness.

For instance, some old towns of Switzerland and other states of Europe long ago provided for supplying themselves so that now water and light and locomotion are almost free to the citizen. In some cases all the public revenues are provided through these supplies that have been made so cheap to their people. We think it is a very good rule to remember that the public necessities should be administered by the public for the public.

Again, there is a disposition to institutionalize too much—if one may use that word. For example, education is a grand good thing. "We must educate, we must educate or we must perish by our own prosperity," exclaimed our fathers. Although several nations have effected more by their efforts to educate, yet no people ever made such great exertions to educate the rising generation as our own. Neither time, expense, toil, skill—nothing has been spared. Is it possible to overdo in this respect? Whenever public money is to be expended there are always many persons to take every conceivable advantage and to grasp the most pay for the least possible service. There is no eye on the expenditure belonging to any one who feels it as a direct burden on himself. Anent this waste of public money we recall instances where fine school buildings have been torn down and new ones erected at four times their true cost; books adopted, cast out, new ones brought in and rejected soon for others. In one county of a sister state a building was erected at a cost of millions and the farmers abandoned their farms to escape the tax; in adjoining counties court houses costing hundreds of thousands, worth not one-third as much, erected. As a lesson and an example in one county the authorities put the whole business of building a court house in the hands of three of the heaviest tax-payers. Result: the court house cost but $28,000, and all the commissioners and contractors of adjoining counties declared it ought to have cost at least $80,000. Fact. But the three tax-payers were well posted.


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Is there no way to stop the growth of this monster, which under the name of government, is rapidly aiding the trusts and combines to consume the vitals of industry? Year after year it grows and requires more and adds more offices, bureaus, commissions to make places and reward partisans, and still the cry is "more, more." When the population of the Union was about twenty millions it cost but four or five million dollars for the civil list. It now costs from eighty to ninety millions. This has not a thing to do with debt, pension, army, interest or the like, but is the bare cost of running the machine. It is the same with the state governments. Why, it costs more to run some little states than it used to cost for all of them combined. As agriculture is the fundamental basis of all, it is the first to feel the political consumption and decline that takes place. The great masse practice enforced economy. Transportation and all other business languishes. People crowd into cities and towns, Not even cheap and fertile land can prevent the bad results of bad government, though they prolong the final death struggle.


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The agricultural department has abandoned the practice of distributing garden seed through the various congressmen. 'Tis well. A congressman with a lot of garden seeds distributed through him is not a very inspiring spectacle any where.—Drain Echo.

### BORN.

OHMART.—To the wife of Adam Ohmart of South Salem, on the eve of March 12, 1889, twin boys.

This announcement we unintentionally omitted to make yesterday, but take this means of stating that the boys and their mother are doing nicely.

### LOCAL SUMMARY.

—For your Paints, Oils, etc., go to Gilbert & Patterson's. d-1m

—A new sand scow is being constructed along the river front.

—The medical songsters have gone to Oregon City, thence to Astoria.

—Last night's train brought in a company of ten more immigrants.

—Painless dental operations at Dr. T. C. Smith, 92 State street. tf.

—The roads all through the country are becoming rather soft and slushy.

—A teachers' institute will be held at Oregon City, beginning next Tuesday.

—Crops everywhere throughout the valley are reported to be in fine condition.

—The rains of the past few days have caused Mill creek to boom somewhat.

—Thomas Fox was released from the penitentiary yesterday, his four years term having expired.

—Both of Salem's flour mills are running day and night now, and are pushed to fill their orders.

—J. H. Babcock, late of California, yesterday evening purchased five acres of the Oregon Land company's fruit land.

—The arrival of delayed trains at the depot this morning, caused considerable flurry. Things were lively for a while.

—The shooting scrape at Eola caused considerable excitement in the city this morning, on the arrival of the news.

—Earl's addition, across the river, in Polk county, is being cleared and it is expected many sales will be made there soon.

—The postoffice presents a greatly enhanced appearance at night since lights have been arrayed outside for the convenience of patrons.

—Miss Madge Baldwin was the lucky one, she having held the number that drew the Wizard Oil gold watch. The number of her coupon was 388.

—Although the attendance at the Cumberland Presbyterian church was not as large as usual yet considerable interest is manifested in the meetings.

—Harley Bears, who studied medicine under Dr. Rowland some time ago, arrived in the city from Portland last night, and is shaking hands with friends to-day.

—It was an Independence young lady who took a pill which had been lying in a match box until it had absorbed poison enough to nearly kill her. She will be more careful next time.

—The opening of the Boise addition will open up High street into North Salem, which will be a great benefit to quite a number of resident in that in that neighborhood.

—Oregon offers untold inducements to the immigrant. The Willamette valley is the best part of Oregon. Of this garden spot Salem is the center. In Salem is the grocery store of Squire Farrar, where prices are always low and goods as represented. tf.

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Veal—10 @ 12½c.
Onions—@ 2c.
Cabbage—100c per dozen.
Timothy seed—Per pound, 8c selling.
Red clover seed—Per pound, 12c.
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Beans—5c per lb., selling.
Oat meal—Selling at 5 to 7c.

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Chop—Per ton, $18.
Hops—Quoted at 12c to 16c per lb.
Eggs—12@13 per dozen.
Potatoes—Per bushel, 20c.
Corn meal—3c per pound.
Cheese—20c per pound.
Dried apples—Per lb., 5c.
Dried plums—Per lb. 7@8c.
Dried peaches—Per lb. 10c.
Dried prunes—Per lb. 10c.
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