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EDITORAL The pictures that one sees in the newspapers of decollette bathing gowns and exposed limbs and busts on the get books at a public library. The read- will set them in motion, while the loin districts of large cities, to show just community who get books to read them that a lot of women running on the, who use a free public library more than their deliverance from temptation they sands and sporting in the breakers any others. They are people whose time would try harder, for her sake, to walk would be a wonderful revelation. The is worth nothing to themselves or to in the straight and narrow way. the first wave of surf has hit to serve it, can you figure out the effect on eyes are strained to watch their progress, them below the belt they are the community? How much different is some hand reached out to save. great deal more interested the effect of a free public library? Those who think it easy to bring up a in each than

than the warm baby he imagined she to make them criterions of civilization? hands, feet, and arms; but to slways. would be in his wis waking dreams. Beyond a small library of selected books hold parents responsible for the acts of Both men and women are made honester in a public school, to give such children their children is unreasonable, for some and better by sea bathing and the lib- as take to it a taste and a start in Literidinous pictures in the newspapers are ature, and they will follow it if the stuff the only bad thing in connection with is in them, there is not as much merit life at the seasbore. It would be a in free libraries as is generally conceded. The book of proverbs contains a great moral gain if every man, woman and child could get into the surf, or into the river in a bathing suit once in awhile, just to see what they look like with their clothes off. They would realize that as God made them they are as different from what they appear as a itors in the fence corners to keep chirplot of birds are with their feathers off. ing away what they will do if Mr. Cor-The peacock and eagle are worse-looking bett and his friends in any county of after they are picked than any old hen the state should nominate a delegation if she is the least bit fat, and there is many a belle or dude of the drawingroom that looks like fifteen cents in a bathing suit when they come dripping out of the brine, where no padding is allowable and clothes do not make the man or women, where the social shams are stripped off and people have to Mr. Corbett ever done or said that Sold by all grocers. stand on their merit each as an in-dividual as turned off by the hand of the creator. There are no shame pos-the creator. There are no shame posmible in the surf, and if mestches had to be made in the salt water or right after independent of the trusts and syndicates coming out there would be fewer decepthat are asking hand me outs of the tions practiced on each other by men On land there are more flue figures to the common people? Or will the the rude and boisterous waves the the senate an impecunious gentleman lines of beauty disappear to a great exwho has to have a hand-me-out every tent and men are more beautiful in figure and physical outline. In fact in bills in Washington? The chipmunk for largeny from Clatsop county, March bathing costumes there is hardly a man fence-corner journalists who want to 1900. but looks bester and bardly a woman but looks worse.

It is not to be open until new year, and wealth, better try to realize what it is county, May 1901, six years for larceny. not then unless \$10,000 is raised to cata- to be able to hold their own with the log the books and get the card system in money-power in this day of the world abundance at very low prices at the like of medicine and now makes ne charge for order so that the general public can and they will see that we cannot send New York racket. Good gloves at 25 to d2 w1 get the one of the books. It is a matter too solid a muldoon to the senate if he 40 cents. of interest who this general public is bonest and d'sposed to take the right is that uses the free public library, side of great public questions. These Bears the The business man who is making a suc-I souls of purity barking their lives away Bigusture coss of his enterprise has no time to get in the fence corners cannot name a

books at a free library or any other kind of a library, even his own. The profesfional man has his own special collection of books that he uses as the mechanic does his tools. The lawyer, minister, banker or editor, who are a very small part of the community, use almost representative of a much larger number political party will sell human freedom came its manager. of specialists in the same fix as themsel- on the block and fill public places with ter them for reference and for daily use statesmen. year in and year out. The free public library does not reach the so called vicious or criminal classes. The hard-working-laboring class are about the last to poised on a mere point that a little force

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false to the facts. The sketches seem to by the thousand through the generosity them to rest. There is some hope of a of public sentiment and private as well boy's conversion so long as he is capable paper worker. be made on the theory of obscene as public liberality? We will admit that of loving something besides himself and pictures that are peddled in the tender- there is a proportion of people in each boys do usually love their mothers. Yet there comes a time when the boy as much of the busts and limbs of the who would not otherwise have the pri- is apt to think "Mamma doesn't know; ladies who go into the surf as possible. yilege, and that they are really benefitted she is a woman." This is the danger The public who read these papers in the by so doing. But as a matter of fact signal. If boys only knew the fervent, interior and never get to the beaches there is a growing number of what might passionate prayers some christian mothimagine from the newspaper pictures be termed the deadbeat and idle class ers send up to the throne of grace for

first thing that disappoints them-those the community. They do not earn their Of course it is understood that there who go to see the displays that the keep, are without serious purpose in life, are mothers who do not seem to care newspapers and humorous papers ad- the idlers, triflers, time-killers, waiting whether their boys are moral or othervertice-is that the ladies do not appear for something to happen, people who wise. If parents are black themselves on the seashore barefooted and bare- have made unfortunate or absolutely they cannot complain of the stock their legged. They all wear hose and hose wreched marriages, and those who have children come of if they are dark also. without holes in them, at all the beaches mistaken their callings, To the great Yet out of just such unfavorable circumthis writer has ever visited, and anyone army of nobodies the free public library stances some of our brightest intellects looking for the displays of nudeness and must be a perfect storehouse of recrea- have been evolved. Let not boys despair tion. To have access to all the newest if their home is not all that they could American seashore—at least on the popular crazes in literature free gratis, wish it to be. For on the other hand to hope for with nothing definite to seek CAPITAL BREWERY Pacific coast-will not be gratified to with no responsibility but to return the we often see men of giant intellect, hisany demoralizing extent. Neither are book after having read it and look about tory is full of examples, whose sons are there any women or maidens languish- for another bit of amosement, is surely in no way remarkable. Not only this, ing about with skirts above their knees as near beaven upon earth as can be but too often they belong to the wild or with low-necked bath chemise. These created. But in its demoralizing effect set, they cannot be called industrious, displays are all in the newspapers for it is about as great a success as furnish- and the wine shop is the favorthe simple reason that old Neptune is ing a free pile of clams to a tribe of Siprobably the most moral old fellow in wash indians-it removes the last and youths. If the family are financially in possession, for in the desire to increase his CAPITAL ICE, WORKS all his influences that we have any only stimulus to exertion. From hav- good standing, they are expected to record of. In fact, let the most love- ing to dig his own clams there is one spend money handsomely, and to roll sick couple put on a bathing suit and go part of the tribe at least that does not and smoke the eternal cigarette. The into the surf and before the water has die of laziness and is forced to get at addience of the world is looking on at curied up around their knees they are least a partiel bath, and in this respect their passage, and few among them care thinking of something besides yum- has the advantage of the patrons of free for their danger or are interested in ynmming to each other or yammering libraries. If a city were to set up a free their success. Yet there are some, some any spoony-talk whatever. By the time lunch at public expense and hired people hearts are beating high, some tearful

watching the next breaker It will be said that the experience family never had one of his own. It other, of cities and the almost universal should be the birthright of every child has hold of her she establishment of free libraries answers that they should have their intellect will feel more like a piece of big rubber all these objections. But are the moral imagination, morality and fancy trained hose that has been kept in the ice-box and political conditions of cities such as in the right direction as much as their children are perverse from their infancy has need to be wiser than Solomon. deal of advice to his son and no doubt As Hon, H. W. Corbett has stated be had the best of training, and yet he that he is not a candidate for the United turned to be a fool. Happy are they ments judiciously made. Insurance ef-States Senate it is in vrey bad spirit for among men and women who see sons feeted. some of the chipmunk Republican ed- and daughters walking in the truth.

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There are immense rocks to nicely

hence no matter what his views he is a dangerous man to send to the Senate. A man who opposes the Porto Rico Editor of the Chemawa Amtariff, opposes ship subsidies, opposes erican Died Wednesday.

of timber lands, opposes trusts man-The death of Elijah Brown occurred ipulating our tariffs, favore American at his home at Chemawa Wednesday control of the canal, is not too rich to afternoon at 4 o'clock, August 28, 1901. send to the Senate when that body is His health has been poor for some time, filled with the cheap tools of the big but for the past two weeks he was coninterests that oppose every measure of fined to his bed, suffering from Bright's vital interest to the people. It is pitiful disease. He is 25 years of age, and leaves dominated by the chipmunk size of and Joseph Brown, besides a large statesmanship, and it will be a happy circle of friends.

day when it is emancipated and the He has been editor of the Chemawa party really stands in national affairs for American for several years, and was a something besides petty postoffices and graduate of the Indian Training School government at its best is the grandest he went to Carlisle, Pennsylvania, be readily served. Sold by instrument for conducting human affairs Indian school and the Haskell, Institute ever put in the hands of man. The Re- at Lawrence, Kansas. He was always publican party is full of some of the best an assidous student, and fitted himself thinking and best meaning citizens in for a literary career,

the country. When the party is under On leaving Haskell, he went to San 257 Com'l St., Salem. their control, is putting its best men to Francisco, where he held a position of the front, putting its best ideas into reporter on one of the daily papers. Gas operation, its men of enlarged public From there he went to Carson Nevada, view and backbone on deck, it fulfills where he became manager of a newsthe ideal of good government. But paper, Having lived so long in Oregon. when the reins are in the hands of the he found the climate here better suited petty thieves and scavengers it is sunk to him than any other, so returned and about as low as was the Democratic was placed in charge of the American. party when it nominated Buchanan and It was on that paper that he first learnbowed down to the slaveholding aristoc- ed anything connected with the newsno free library books, but they are only racy. Such a degradation of a great paper business, and after a few years be-

Mr. Brown was a member of the Mis. ves. They buy special books and mas- its gasping barnacles and chipmunk sion tribe of Indians of Southern California, where he was born. With his parents be went to the Dalles from California, then to Chemawa, so that the greater part of his life has been spent at themawa, where he was valued highly

and is now greatly missed. He was a devoted member of the M. part of beach ladies would be comical er will be asking, well who does get the strength of many hands cannot bring president of the Y. M. C. A. at Chemawa. Club, being always an enthusiastic new-

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