

PUTS THEM IN SAME BOAT

was a good deal of pre-
 Jefferson's desire that
 should be the all-import-
 in this country, because
 the tyranny and immor-
 "business." The radicalism
 and Roosevelt and their
 preponderant following con-
 the principle of government
 of monopolistic industries
 person dreaded. But since
 is a relative term, a prin-
 all leading governments
 should scarcely be
 From the beginning
 departure, Mr. Bryan has
 that his primary motive in
 government control of
 industries has been to
 freest play practicable for
 and individual acquisi-
 property. He is essentially
 an individualist.
 rigidly for all the individ-
 it is practicable to con-
 is one of the leaders of the
 movement toward that meas-
 of socialism which is
 to defend and preserve in
 a complex society the
 practical degree of individ-
 This is not a change of prin-
 of procedure. Socialism is

a proper and convenient name for
 the progressive control of mono-
 polistic institutions, and the prejudice
 against it might be advantageously
 dropped. Socialism in its present
 manifestation does not generally in-
 clude communistic control of prop-
 erty and production, and in that
 sense it is neither an issue nor a
 menace. One of the professed aims
 of the socialistic movement—led by
 Roosevelt and Bryan—is to avoid
 general communistic socialism.
 The continuity of this radical or
 socialistic movement seems certain
 and the practical question involved
 is one of degree and not of kind—
 How rapidly and how far? This leads
 to the suggestion that those Demo-
 crats who think that they are more
 conservative than Mr. Bryan are
 supporting him by virtue of an un-
 expressed feeling that the inevitable
 advance into the field of socialism
 would be more safely led by instinc-
 tively individualistic Jeffersonian
 Democrat than a Republican unre-
 strained by such traditions and prin-
 ciples and more apt to be pushed to
 much greater lengths by the excitant
 opportunism which characterizes his
 party.—Albert Watkins of Lincoln,
 Neb.

Prepared for it.
 In the light of the state-
 ment the dowager empress of
 admitted several Chicago
 her circle of intimate
 is not astonished at her
 that small feet must
 New York Herald.

Interest to Sick People.
 have all the sympathy in the
 the sick people, and want to
 them in a serious way. There
 humor in pain and affliction,
 earnest fact. It is impos-
 the patient to impress on
 the extent of suffering they
 and their anxiety for relief.
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 what tainted with selfish-
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 persons hinges the success of
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Smiles

Soon the tomato will begin to
 catchup.

Claude Gatch, the new national
 bank examiner, made his first visit
 to Independence this week. Bank
 examiners make their report direct
 to the treasury department and give
 out no reports to the public direct.
 The most the West Side Enterprise
 was able to get out of Examiner
 Gatch was the report that Indepen-
 dence is the best town in the valley.
 —Independence West Side.

The mid-summer edition of the
 Woman's Home Companion has all
 open-work editorials and peek-a-boo
 poetry.

The smallest and most sordid
 mind can hardly descend to the
 meanness of holding-up progress by
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Snow Every Month.
 Thursday's Huntington Herald
 says: Last evening after the rain
 which visited Baker City had ceased
 a light skiff of snow could be seen on
 the highest peaks of the Elkhorn
 range. The snow was light and did
 not remain very long but was plain-
 ly discernible for some time. This
 is the earliest date on which snow
 has fallen on these mountains within
 the memory of any old timers, al-
 though snow in September is not an
 unusual thing. But it is very cold
 even in Baker City and it was cer-
 tainly cold enough for snow in the
 mountains.—Huntington Herald.

The Herald is somewhat mistaken.
 On August 22nd either in 1900 or
 1901, snow fell to considerable depth
 on the Elkhorn. At the Don Juan
 mine there was fully two inches, and
 it was cold enough that the snow did
 not disappear from the log and bushes
 until the following day. If the
 writer is not mistaken (and he was
 mining on the Greenhorn at the
 time), snow fell every month in that
 year.

An Honest Man.
 Garfield A. Rusterholtz, a laborer,
 who came from California last June
 was suddenly taken with appendicitis
 and being without money was sent,
 by the court to the Salem hospital.
 Here he was operated on, and was
 confined to his bed several weeks.
 As soon as his strength permitted
 him to walk, he came to the court
 house and told Judge Scott that he
 would leave the hospital. The judge
 asked if he had any money and was
 answered in the negative, "but,"
 said he, "I'll get along some way."
 Not being able to work the judge
 gave him four dollars not expecting
 to get it back.

Last Thursday the judge received
 a letter with an order for the money
 borrowed together with a statement
 that it was the first that he had
 earned.

Unprejudiced but Incompetent.
 John W. Armstrong, of Kinsel
 Park, near Mt. Tabor, while being
 examined by W. D. Fenton in the
 federal court at Portland last week
 as to his qualification to sit as a
 juror in the trial of Senator Mays,
 Willard N. Jones and George Soren-
 son, said he had never heard of the
 death of Senator John H. Mitchell,
 and didn't know who he was.

In answer to a question as to who
 Binger Hermann is, he said he wasn't
 sure but thought he was a teamster.
 He thought Geo. E. Chamberlain was
 governor of the United States, but
 finally admitted he didn't know what
 he was governor of.

He thought the presiding judge of
 the federal court was dead. Arm-
 strong said he had never read the
 constitution of the United States and
 that he took no papers. He scarcely
 ever read anything, he said, and
 didn't know when presidential elec-
 tions were held. By consent of coun-
 sel for both the government and the
 defense, Armstrong was excused
 from the jury.

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He Was a Miner.
 "I believe you said, Rastus, that
 you had a brother in the mining
 business in the West?"
 "Yeh, boss; that's right."
 "What kind of mining—gold
 mining, silver mining, copper min-
 ing?"
 "Kalsomining."—Exchange.

FACTS IN NATURE.

Not Only Do We Get Inspiration From
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 For people who are run-down and nerv-
 ous, who suffer from indigestion or dys-
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 liver, coated tongue with bitter taste in
 the morning and poor appetite, it be-
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 headaches, feel weak, easily tired, stitches
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 ber covers a wide scope from India
 to Alaska and from Labrador to Devon-
 shire. It contains four capital, profu-
 sely illustrated articles; capital
 both in subject matter and illustra-
 tion, and in variety of topic and
 treatment. "The Long Labrador
 Trail," carries the reader well into
 the wilderness. Ralph D. Paine's
 "The Builders," this month is about
 "The Heart of the Big Timber Coun-
 try." As usual it is crammed full
 of optimistic American fact and in-
 cident. Charles Belmont Davis tells
 the story of one of the most unique
 of American carnivals, the Asbury
 Park fair carnival and baby parade.
 Arthur Goodrich writes of "A Day
 with a Devonshire Farmer," an ar-
 ticle full of local color and quaint
 characters. There are many other
 papers in this number which are
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