ing place for youthful desperadoes. Saloons will be allowed to keep open over time all this week. Does or does

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The comments go on in this vein.

It is indisputable that the problems

presented by the spread of that species

of anarchism which believes in crime,

are difficult to solve. The applica-

tion of force may be necessary at times,

just as an operation sometimes is

needed for the restoration of the hu-

man body to health, but an operation

is not a cure. The curative power

which heals the wound and builds up

the tissue, is exercised from within.

Education must be applied against the

ravings of anarchism. But education

alone is no cure. The application to

both social and individual life of the

principles of Christlanity, would bring

about conditions in which murderous

anarchy could not thrive. For true

Christianity is the opposite of usurpa-

tion, violence and hatred. It is hu-

THAT REPORT.

We understand the genius responsible

for the delay of the publication of the

city auditor's report, which the law

requires him to make before the first

Monday of February, now has faithful-

ly promised to have it ready by the

end of the week. Those on the inside

are inclined to doubt that a true re-

port of the last year's financial trans

actions will ever be given to the public,

unless the Mayor insists on the truth

There is a story to the effect that the

auditor, when asked, by someone who

has a right to ask questions, why the

alleged report that appeared some time

ago did not state the facts correctly

answered that he had been instructed

to offer just some such kind of a re-

reliable source, and it only confirms the

opinion previously expressed in these

columns that the party bosses are

afraid of the truth, even about their

own party management of public af-

fairs. They have to rely on falsehood

WHAT FORESTRY HAS DONE.

Forestry is no new thing. The circu

lar with the above title just issued by

the Department of Agriculture is a

timely and important reminder to the

American people of the fact that fores-

try is practiced by every civilized coun-

try in the world except China and Tur-

key, and that it gets results not to be

The Department expresses the opin-

ion that we might almost take forestry

as a yard stick, with which to measure

the height of a civilization. Nation

that restock their forests are the most

enlightened. One that does not we can

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country makes a poor showing. The

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REVOLT AGAINST DUBOIS.

A correspondent writing from Boise. Idaho, says there is strong opposition in the ranks of the Democratic party the Dubois program of making "Mormonism" a political issue. We hope that safe and sane sentiment will prevail. For there is no more reason for dragging "Mormonism" into the political arena, to be trampled upon in the wild scramble for political offices, than there would be for so treating Methodsim, Romanism, or any other "ism."

No one knows this better than Dubois. But he wants to be a United States senator, whether the people of Idaho consider him worthy of the honor, or not. With him "Mormonism" is the last chance. If he can persuade a sufficient number of voters that the Church is a monster that is about to swallow the State of Idaho, preparatory to making a feast upon the rest of the country, and that he is the little vallant hero that is destined to slay this awful dragon, he hopes to see his ambition fulfilled. But, alas! the age of myths and sagas about gruesome giants and their little conquerors, is past. Don Quixote is not sent to the senate for attacking wind mills.

It has been the iniquitous custom of some low-rate politicians with an insatiable ambition, to take advantage of existing prejudices, and to create prejudices by all kinds of falsehoods abut the Church, for the purpose of keeping themselves in public view. That is the only "Mormon problem' that has ever existed. It would be just as easy to make a "Methodist problem' or a "Catholic problem" in the same way. In Russia they have a "Hebrew problem," which is of the same nature as the "Mormon problem." Greedy ruffians want the property of the Jews and for that reason invent stories by which the ignorant populace is inflamed, and in the excitement, any atrocity can be committed with safety. That is an almost perfect parallel to anti-"Mormonism

It is time for the sane men and women of all political parties to stand up for the law of the land, and demand that religious and political issues be kept apart, and that each be settled in the domain to which it belongs. That is all we ask. That is all we contend Do not try to deprive any citizes for. of his rights as a citizen, because some one else happens to want them. Do not make church membership a pretext for political robbery.

SPEAKING OF ANARCHY.

Last Sunday the preachers of Chicago, Catholic, Protestant, and Hebrew, in their various pulpits, dealt with the subject of anarchy. Dr. Hirsch took the view that the assallant of the Chief of Police was insane, and that the alliance is surprising the world-bu it is a welcome movement in the interest of peace for the people of all nations.

The way China holds out in her settlement of the Tatsu Maru incident occasions some surprise. The nations have long regarded the Dowager's empire as a weak state, but now they may well inquire: How strong is China?

The excise board of Lircoin, Nebhas adopted a rule, the dispatches say, providing that all saloons be closed from 7 p. m. to 7 a. m. This is a rule that could be adoped by other cities. If enforced, it would lessen the temptation to drunkenness considerably.

The man in grey who walks-the let. ter carrier-may receive an advance in his pay. We say he should. Uncle Sam has few servants who are more faithful. He has few in his service who hold a place nearer to the hearts of the people.

Nat Goodwin has cancelled all footight engagements and will go into the mining business with boots on and not as a long distance operator. If he is as capable as a miner as he was on the stage his fortune will soon reach as high as his dramatic standards have been

The missing link has been found in Nevada. It bears, however, not in the slightest upon the descent of man but just the reverse. It is an index of his progression in science and in the mastery of everything that stands in his way. It is, in fact, a stretch of something like 300 miles of copper wire linking by telephone the east coast of the United States with the Pacific.

The "News" begs to acknowledge the receipt of an invitation to be represent. ed at the festivities in honor of the officers and men of the American fleet. on its arrival in the Bay of San Francisco during the month of May. The entire voyage has been a triumphal procession, and we feel sure that the reception on the arrival of the fleet at San Francisco will be a fitting climax to the series of festivities. The invitation is signed by the Mayor of the City, Mr. Edward Robison Taylor, and James D. Phelan, chairman of the reception committee.

Miss Eleanor Greene, a daughter of Major Frank Greene, has, according to a Los Angeles dispatch, had the unique experience of falling, or sliding, 1,200 feet over a precipice on Mount Wilson, without sustaining fatal injuries. She had gone for a walk from the Tavern on the mountain. When sh reached a spot known as "The Knob" she slipped and fell about 100 feet to the deep snow below. Here she los consciousness. She was found 1,20 feet below on the mountain side. Sha had sustained severe injuries, but she is now said to be out of danger. Some times a fall on the sidewalk proves fatal.

WHAT IS EDUCATION?

Cleveland Plain Dealer.

President Ellot recently called atten-tion to the regrettable fact that the edu-cated young men of the day seldom talk English. He cited the case of the young man who, in writing home from Switzerland, used but one adjective, and that was "rotten," and of another young man, a Harvard graduate, who publicly complimented an eminent ora-tor by telling him his lecture was "bully." But is President Eliot right in considering these users of debased Eng-lish educated?

LABOR DISPUTES. Boston Herald.

The other day two firms doing business in the New York University Law School building on Washington Square advertised in "Help Wanted" columnne for a shipping clerk and the other for a bookkeeper. At 8 o'clock in the morning the halls, stairs, and street in front of the building were crowded with applicants. Another half hour and, according to the press dispatches, over five hundred men were elbowing each other in a vain effort to get the jobs. Had any one doubted the fact that the classified column of the ,newspapers bring results, this scene would surely have converted him Business not only in the building but throughout the entire neighborhood was necessarily suspended. Mayor Mc-Clellan, who lives just across the way, left his breakfast table and went to the windows to see what by that time had assumed the proportions of a small

riot. Finally, the porter, growing alarmed, notified the police, and the reserve came and made several arrests. There were two jobs-paying perhaps not more than \$18 a week a piece, and five hundred men fought for a chance to work. At the same moment as this was go-

ing on, to my personal knowledge, there were four big companies in New York, the directors of which were making a worldwide search for men to fill responsible positions at salaries which ranged from \$10,000 to \$25,000 a year. Five hundred applicants for two lit-

tle jobs and four executive chairs waiting for the men big enough to fill them Obviously there is plenty of room at

the top. For the small salaried positions the man must come to the job, but the big job comes to the man. Moreover, just think of the inconven-

ence this Washington Square incident caused the two firms which were in the market for men. Five hundred people from whom to choose the right man! The employment problem as it is confronted by large business houses should be entirely referred to some organiza. ion of employment experts. Through their method of dealing with five hundred more or less worthy applicants, the employer would have to interview only two or three men whose

qualifications and character had been thoroughly investigated and any one of whom would be eligible for the positions open.



Between Gentlemen.

Mother. Tommy, you should be po-tite dear and offer to share your candy with the little boy.

Tommy. But can I be sure that he will be polite enough not to take my only stick?—Ex. Worked Hard.

Tramp. Help me, lady, please. For three years I worked for the grand cause of temperance, ma'am. Lady. Were you a temperance ora-tor?

Tramp. No, ma'am; I was the horri-ble example.-Illustrated Bits.

Friendly Comment.

Miffkins. Blowitz is always clamoring for justice for other people. Biffkins. Yes, and if justice was to knock at his own door he'd try to make a quick gateway through the back win-

Stirred Him Up. Tommy Figg-Sister's beau kicked my log yesterday, but I got even with him you bet.





Czar is responsible for his insanity. He asserted that Russian despotism was to blame for the prevailing anarchy and suggested that this country interfere in the internal affairs of Rus-

Speaking of the would-be assassin who was killed in the attempt upon the life of the Chief, the Rabbi said:

"This Jewish lad was born in Kisch-ineff. Every Jew knows that word. He was a boy of 15 in that town, when the horrors of hell and worse reigned there. In those massacres he saw men murdered, women ravished, girls rob-bed of their virtue and babes stamped under foot. That was done by the mob, which was permitted by the po-lice. In any other country the police stand out against popular passion. In Russia they encourage it, they insti-gate it. You have it from a Russian prince that the police collected 6,000,000 rubles from the Jews of Kischineff in one year. Those were divided in the "This Jewish lad was born in Kisch one year. Those w Those were divided in the

"When this young man went through all that and saw and knew that the that that each show that the work that the police were responsible he became men-tally unstable. I do now go on record that I believe the lad was insane. If you will put ten experts who will tell the truth upon the stand nine of them will decide with me.

will decide with me. "The Jews have been hounded for ffreen centuries. It is their inherit-ance to be nervous. Add to that the hounding of the Russian police and you have in them a peculiar nervousness which is admitted by physicians. "Those people read books with only one side and distorted in many ways, and many of them are mentally un-balanced. That is the tale of this young man. He could not escape from the impression that it was the police who did all mean things to the Jew. His idea of liberty, which he found in the omedid all mean things to the Jew. His fidea of liberty, which he found in the one-sided books, was not to be found in America. He had been here so short a time that he did not recognize the opportunities that the country offers. He looked upon the police as the in-carnation of all that is satanic, and he would put away the head of the police. "But who made him an anarchist? "But who made him an anarchist? No one but the Czar of Russia. He is

Most of the speakers warned against the impression that harsh measures are the cure of anarchy, A Baptist minister said: "History teaches nothing more clearly than the utier folly of repressive methods in dealing with such a question as that which now con fronts our city. Our salvation is not or by the strong arm of the police. Neither shall we get much relief from new repressive laws enacted at the city hall or at Springfifield. Our remedy is in the hands of the schoolboard."

A Congregational minister expressed this thought

"I contend that one Sunday of ope "I contend that one Sunday of open saloons and definite of law lowers the inoral tone of this city far more than the presence and talk of Emma Gold-man. It is the viper in the bosom which is most to be feared, not the one in a cage. If the police are so stirred about anarchy why not raid the ar-cades, the inpure pictures, the gamb-ling places, the stores where red litera-ture is sold to our youth? Russia may have a rival in our own city as a breed-

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The United States is now consuming four times as much wood per year as its forests produce, and will soon take all the wood Canada can spare

Mr. T. Cleveland, the author of the bulletin, believes that unless the countries of the western hemisphere apply forestry promptly and thoroughly, they will one day be held responsible for a world-wide timber famine. He gives four reasons, however, for believing that the prospects for forestry here are particularly hopeful:

(1) We start with the assurance that success may certainly be attained.

(2) We have few of the handicaps which have trammeled other countries. We have no ancient forest rights and usages with which to contend, or troublesome property questions to settle.

(3) The results which other lands have achieved by long struggle, often with bitter costs, are free to us to use as we wish. We have, it is true, our purely national and local forest questions, but the key to many of them is some where in the keeping of the countries which have achieved forestry.

(4) In variety combined with value our forests are without a parallel in the world. They produce timber adapted to the greatest variety of uses, so that, except to meet shortage, importations of wood are unnecessary. Further. more, transportation facilities enable us to make every forest region available Thus, by specializing our forest management, each kind of forest may be made to yield the kind of material for which it is best adapted, and the wastes

due to compulsory use of local supplies may be practically eliminated. We wish to add our approval of the whole idea of forestry in general and

the activity of the Bureau in making known to the country at large the real facts and conditions,

Rarriman may yet collect that little debt of \$1.600,000 from Uncle Sam-and he may not.

Kentucky politics, as is the usual course, have taken diverging paths. Oil and water mix better than Blue Grass political factions,

Reciprocity is evidently no part of the Populist political creed. After Bryan had lauded them at conventions they turn about and endorse Tom Wat-

President Ellot's high praise of the Canadian labor disputes act and the rising tide of interest in it in this coun-try have been noted at Washington, and one of the best experts of the department of commerce and labor been sent to study the law's worki and labor ha in a concrete case soon to be heard at Ottawa. Having reached the stage in flattery of interest or curlosity, the stage of imitation should follow.

THE INDEPENDENT SPIRIT.

St. Louis Times

St. Louis Times. Of the four Kentucky Democrats who went over from Beckham to Bradley yesterday, electing the Re-publican as United States senator, one makes a statement that is rich in significance. Mr. Lillard's explana-tion is set forth in this way: "He said he thought the time had come to throw off party shackles and to break up the machine, and although he did support the Democratic ticket for 40 years, he believed his vote for Brad-ley was the best Democratic vote he ever cast." There are a good many Lilever cast." There are a good many Lil-lards in the country just now. The next election will show an independent spirit of unexampled energy and proportion.

American Magazine

The very difficulty of getting hold in the trades and in salarled employment has driven many colored people into small business enterprises. Grocery stores, tailor shops, real estate or rent-ing agencies. If they are being driven out by white men as waiters and bar-bers, they enjoy, on the other hand, growing opportunities as railroad and Pullman porters and waiters—places which are often highly profitable, and lead, if the' negro saves his money, to better openings. A negro banker, whom I met in the south, told me that he got his start as a Pullman porter. He had a good run, and by being active and ao-commodating, often made from \$156 to \$200 a month from his wages and tips. The very difficulty of getting hold in

POLITICAL SLANDERS.

From this time on readers of Ameri-can newspapers may expect to see the usual flood of political slanders against prominent candidates. The devil's mot-to, "All is fair in war." appears to be accepted by a considerable propor-tion of party leaders and partisan news-papers. Just now Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Taft are most prominently before the public, and as slander, like death, loves a shining mark, they are the worst slandered men in the country. As the campaign goes on, and others be-come equally prominent, they will prob-ably become equally marks for poison-ed arrows. Preposterous charges, if they are sufficiently frequently repeated, come in time to be believed, or at least half believed, which is almost as ef-fective. fective.

STILL INDISPENSABLE

Pittsburg Gazette-Times.

The expressed desire of M. Iswolsky in the Russian Duma for a Russ-Jap



