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THE FLOOD THREATENS.

The iniquity which the stockade was intended to control and to reduce in magnitude, has been doubled by the establishment and maintenance of the West side enclosure.

When the disreputable establishments were located mainly on Commercial street, of this city, many people of the best motives were of the opinion that such places should be removed from the business center to some locality over which a stricter watch could be kept, so that the evils of the traffic might be reduced to a minimum by the stern control of the law.

Such a belief is quite natural, and the project itself may be feasible under some circumstances

But the actual turn which the affair has taken here proves beyond all question that the present attempt to minimize this evil has served only to magnify and enlarge it and to create in our midst a gigantic pesthouse of iniquity almost without parallel for proportions and publicity.

We here assume that the proposition was to remove the serpent from where it might seduce many without much publicity to a place in which it could less successfully lure the young, the unexperienced or the unwary into its coils. Yet the result is that where one was more or less secretly enticed before, ten are openly and brazenly caught now. The actual effect is exactly opposite what the promoters claim it would be.

Instead of taking the women of the demi-monde to a section reserved for them, they have been scattered through the residence portions. Instead of centralizing the local evil, it has been

The fallen women of the town were not driven, or removed to, nor did they voluntarily go and take up quarters in the stockade; as a rule they avoided the place and took up stations in other localities. But the Citizens' Investment company, in order to fill the stockade brought and are still bringing inmates for the place from other intermountain cities, till now this city reeks with an unprecedented accumulation of a class whose presence signifies all that is most dangerous and loathsome

The very evils which some thought and possibly still think the maintenance of the stockade might control and diminish, have been multiplied many fold by its presence. An the real reason is that it has be-

come a business from which stockholders expect large dividends.

Whatever were the motives of those who conceived the idea of promoting the stockade; whatever may be the belief of any persons that such an institution might be the best way to regulate and minimize the vice which it represents, the actual outcome manifest today in this instance is that the stockade represents just that much additional prostitution.

Let no one be deceived by his, or any one else's speculations as to whatever might be the best way of regulating this evil. The present fact, the demonstrable condition today, is that the stockade has enormously increased and it may have doubled, the actual number of denizens of the underworld in this fair City. And to double an evil of such a character and already of such reputed magnitude in this municipality is a consequence that few foresaw, but that all must now deplore.

When a flood of rising water brings vast damage and threatens to engulf the town, the whole people are aroused in an effort to save their lands and tenements. But a worse flood-a flood of vice-is now let loose upon the City, Is it necessary to ask the citizens to wake up? Will they not voluntarily and spontaneously endeavor to stem this rising tide of corruption?

THE MAGRATH CASE.

Extended notice was given in the "News" on Saturday to a riot that took place at Magrath, Alberta, Canada, sime time ago. We paid attention to it, for the reason that it furnished an illustration of the manner in which many anti-"Mormon" stories are originated and circulated, inasmuch as this incident was designated a "Mormon" outrage, although neither "Mormons" nor their faith were in any way involved. From Canadian papers now at hand we add the following particulars corroborating the version given in these columns on Saturday. The Magrath Pioneer of June 8 says, editor-

"Judge Beck has decided that the child of Mr. and Mrs. James Barclay shall be reared by some disinterested party and Barclay has to support it. shall be reared by some disinterested party and Barclay has to support it. Neither one of the parents are to have full possession of the child, but are allowed access to it once a day. Needless to say this decision is extremely unpopular, not only here but in other towns. It is causing the young Mother great anxiety and unless the decision is speedily changed it will result in the serious illness or perhaps her death. The sympathy of everyone goes out to Mrs. Barclay and there is no doubt that some effort will be made to restore the child again to its Mother."

The Lethbridge Daily Herald says: "One of the most regrettable features of the riot episode at Magrath is the nature of the report that was sent to the Winnipeg Telegram and from there sent to other papers. In that despatch the affair is pictured as an attempt on the part of the Mormons to mob 'Gentiles' because they were 'Gentiles' or in other words that it was Mormon vs. non-Mormon fight, Such was not the case by any means as none of the parties are Mormons' the Baxters all being Presbyterians. Regrettable and unjustifiable as it is, the affair is such as is quite likely to happen in any community under similar circumstances.

likely to happen in any community under similar circumstances.

"The despatch is a libel on the people of Magrath in stating that their religious belief is the cause of it. The person who sent that despatch must have done it with intent to cast reflection on the Mormon people, hoping to hide behind the regular correspondents to the cutside peners who nature. dents to the outside papers who naturally would be blamed for sending the despatch. There is no doubt that a good deal of harm has been done by the false report sent out and it is impossible to have contradictions given as much prominence as such startling news receives. Newspapers should have news receives. Newspapers should have their regular correspondents confirm such wild despatches sent by irresponsi-bles before publishing them. The Telegram got a scoop, but the other papers which withheld the item for confirmation got the facts."

The Lethbridge News of May 28, in a special dispatch from Magrath, dated May 26, gives the following account of the incident:

"This town was in ferment today over the attempted kidnapping of a baby. Messrs. James Barclay, Duncan Harrison, and Mrs. Bolderson of Lethbridge came here this morning with the evident intention of taking Jennie Barclay's (his wife's) threemonths-old baby away from her with results disastrous to themselves. Jennie was in the house of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Baxter, when Barclay called and asked to see the baby. The baby was brought out and placed in his arms, The man Harrison then engaged Jennie in conversation while Barclay worked his way out to the sidewalk where Mrs. Bolderson, a sister of Barclay's, was waiting in a rig. of the incident:

the town seemed to be aflame with indignation and men on horses, on foot and in rigs were in hot pursuit, accompanied by the officers.

"It is told that Harrison ran after and attempted to climb into the rig as it was leaving but was caught up by Mrs. Baxter and given a stiff lashing with the buggy whip which she had and he failed to get in.
"Barriery was overtaken before he

"In due time the whole bunch were

ed loose in defense of a non-Mormon girl whom everybody likes and re-spects as a good young woman."

The paper from which this is qot-

"Enquires made by the 'News' in

clicate that the Baxter family are not members of the Mormon Church, but strong Scotch Presbyterians, so any talk of it being a 'Mormon' riot against Gentiles is worse than absurd."

The Canadian papers quoted have

done their best to correct the im-

pression which was first created, at the

instance, we presume, of the young

man involved in the incident. If it

was his intention to escape censure

by exciting anti-"Mormon" prejudices

behind which to hide, he has utterly

WILL THE RICH ESCAPE?

We recently explained the increase

income tax proposed by the British

ministry to meet the impending deficit

due to the building of dreadnoughts

An amusing result has followed this

avowal of policy by the Liberal min-

istry; it is claimed that many rich

English families are establishing their

residence in Switzerland in order to

escape the income and succession taxes

at home and to be on the safe side

when the Asquith Ministry "robs an-

other hen-roost" to meet the deficit. In

like manner, French fortunes whose

possessors are alarmed at the prospect

of socialistic spoliation-a bugbear

more than half a century old-are flit-

If, now, Americans should succeed in

placing a tax on the greater incomes of

the wealthy, whither could our own

rich people flee to escape the disagree-

able necessity of paying a tax on their

property? They might live alternately

for a few months in Austria, Germany

France, England; but they could not

permanently reside in any of these

countries without the payment of an

ncome tax much heavier than any yet

When we consider the main purpose

or which most of the taxes are paid-

o guard the property of the rich from

being plundered by the poor-the im-

pudence of the attempt of the posses-

sors of great wealth to escape the pay-

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proposed in this country.

ting to Britain.

and the payment of old-age pensions.

failed.

Senator Aldrich is said not to care for "progressive" euchre.

t was the tariff Rubicon.

is of the proposal to tax incomes, Saturday's dispatches show that the income tax shared with the wool sched-

ule the Senate's attention last Friday.

After a discussion for an hour or more,

it was postponed until June 16, by a vote of 45 to 34. This action was the

result of a motion made by Senator

Aldrich, which followed a cange by

Senator Bailey that undue influence was being brought to bear against the

proposed income tax amendment to the tariff bill. Mr. Aldrich declared that

he knew of no such effort, but pleaded

for the postponement of the question

until schedules should be disposed of. Mr. Bailey accepted the amendments

to his income tax provisions and suggestion by Mr. Cummins by which the

rate of tax was decreased from 3 to 2

The wool schedule has been passed.

per cent, all incomes under 5,000 ex-

han in the price of living. Growling is all the kind of noise that

that it may yet become directed.

some people make in the world.

If Noah lived today he would send The German eagle can scarcely want

sidewalk where Mrs. Bolderson, a sister of Barclay's, was waiting in a rig. Suddenly the two, Mrs. Bolderson and Barclay were seen to be making off with the half-dressed, half-sick baby. Mrs. Barclay, who is still in a very delicate state of health due to her long illness and recent confinement, fell in a swoon. Her mother, who had been warned by Jennie's friends to look out for Barclay if he ever came around, ran off and called on the neighbors for help in recovering the child. In a very few moments half the town seemed to be affame with Indignation and men on horses, on to prey in the preserves of the British lion. If the servant girl pays as she goes

of the time. So drastic is the Aldrich bill that the mantle of charity cannot be brought

she must be very busy the greater part

If they go high enough, the aeronauts will find no trouble in hitching their airships to a star.

in duty free.

"Tell me not in mournful numbers that life is but an empty dream." If it is so, tell it in good straight prose.

lashing with the buggy whip which she had and he failed to get in.

"Barclay was overtaken before he got out of town by the liveryman who owned the rig. He took it away leaving the man and woman in a mud hole in the middle of the road. Shortly after, the officers arrived and placed them under arrest. Mrs. Bolderson took the baby into the home of Mr. Adelbert Rich close by where it received careful attention.

"In a short time a number of indignant women gathered and later Mrs. Barclay, who was so overcome with grief and excitement she could scarcely walk unaided. She demanded her baby of her sister-in-law, who said she would not give it up. Nor would she do so until compelled to by the officers, who was acting under the instructions from the J. P., Mr. Jas. Stacey.

"In dies time the whole hunch were When the book is written and published, the charges of that rhinoceros will become as famous as the charge of the Light Brigade.

A Japanese conspiracy to get con trol of Hawaii. The yellow peril and the war-with-Japan scare must be kept alive at all hazards. "This is not a shoddy nation," de-

clared Senator Warren in the debate on the wool schedule. True, still there has been a whole lot of fustian in the "Southern Pacific preferred to be retired." announce the dispatches. Yet

Southern Pacific was never noted for

its retiring disposition; it always pre-

ferred to go ahead regardless of con-And now France has bestowed gold medal on Jack Binns. Of such medals will it some day be said as Mark Twain said of the cross of the

Jas. Stacey.

"In due time the whole bunch were ordered to leave the town to save further trouble and were conducted to the station by the town marshal. Melvin Godfrey.

"The whole town seemed to be aflame with indignation and by train time a large crowd had gathered at the depot. It is reported that someone said something which offended Barclay and Harrison, whereupon they showed fight. Then the eggs began to fly. A general mix-up followed which Godfrey had a flard time to subdue, Finally the eggs ran out and quiet was restored. When the train drew up., Barclay and Harrison were placed on board, looking as though they had made a big failure of their enterprise.

"The whole affair might be summed up as a case of Mormon and non-Mormon sentiment outraged and turned loose in defense of a non-Mormon sixt whom everyhody likes and re-Legion of Honor, "few escaped?" In her divorce suit Katherine Clemons Gould testified that at that times there was nothing to eat at Castle Gould. But how much better off she was than Miss Flora McFlimsey, who had nothing to wear.

> It is said that President Taft has a veto up his sleeve and will use it if occasion requires. Whether or no he has the assertion that he has will give people something to conjecture about, Has he really got one up his sleeve?

> With the retirement of General Mac-Arthur the grade of lleutenant general will end, at least for a time. It was revived through the hard work and political pulling of a general whose ambition was much greater than his war record, though that was excellent. It is very doubtful if the title should have been bestowed on any officer after Sherman, certainly not after Sheridan.

CARNEGIE'S HERO FUND.

Philadelphia Public Ledger. Mr. Carnegie's hero funds have proved vastly more useful than most of the critics thought they would be, of the critics thought they would be, and this is due as much to the wise manner in which they have been administered, under the guiding eye of their founder, as to the original conception. Had the trustees confined themselves to the distribution of medals and ribbons, the conferring of decorations for the performance of duty, the here from would have been harorations for the performance of duty, the hero funds would have been barren of the real results, but as matters have worked out the outlay for medals is the smallest part of the use made of the income. It has been applied for the broadening of opportunity for those who have proved themselves worthy, and for the protection of those upon who have proved themselves worthy, and for the protection of those upon upon whom suffering and want night have fallen by reason of heroism in the performance of daily duties. Administered in this spirit the hero funds possess the potentialities of vast usefulness, and even in the land where the Legion of Honor is supposed to be the mark of excellence in every avenue of faithful service such a fund may take a worthy place with the foundations hallowed by antiquity.

NEXT YEAR'S CAMPAIGN.

Washington Star. Already, without the heat counting in the equation, enough has been said in both houses of Congress and on both sides to make it certain that next year's congressional campaign will be the livepurpose of safe-guarding their property, becomes still more apparent. However if the rich are determined to flee, Morocco, the asylum of hunted criminals, appears to be still open to them as a place of temporary refuge until the assessors shall have made their rounds.

If federal taxes shall finally be laid on large incomes it seems to us that it would be much better for the possessors of great fortunes to make no effort to escape their payment. The spectacle of a rich man concealing his wealth or fleeing from the assessor is iest and most interesting in a lon

of anarchists their chief point and force.

ty. Here and there a new aspirant may win over the man on deck, but he will line up with the party to which he owes his commission so far as the true. House organization is concerned. But, in the other sections, what the new tariff law contains or does not contain will afford the basis of some vigorous conflicts between conflicts between the two parties. And as 1910 will be the skirmish line for 1912, great importance will attach to next

THAT GERMAN INVASION

Philadelphia Record. Nothing foolisher has been said by any demented Englishman on the danger of a German invasion than the prediction of the Earl of Clanwillian that "German mill are deep upon the diction of the Earl of Clanwillian that "Germany will swoop down upon the mother country some Sunday morning and devastate and capture everythins. There is nothing to prevent this." One would suppose that England might be invaded by a few hundred vikings, as happened a thousand years ago. It would be as easy to make the world stop its revolutions as to mobilize 200,000 German soldiers with their crdnance and supplies, transport them by sea and land them in battle array on English soll, without ample notice to Great Britain of what was comming. A considerable part of the English people seem to have lest their intellectual faculties entirely.

JUST FOR FUN

The Irish of It.

Sergeant of Royal Irish Constabulary (interviewing new member of the force). Well, Maginnis, 'tis the fine, sthrong, fleshy-lookin' felia ye are. Now, if a desprit man attacked ye wid Now, if a desprit man attacked ye wu a knife an' a pistol, would ye run or

Recruit. Shure, yer honor, I would!
Sergeant. What, ye would?
Recruit. Begorra, I mane I would Sergeant. Ah, now, that's better! G'long wid ye, me bucko.—Punch.

If a chorus girl fully made up for the stage may for economic purposes be regarded as a finished product, can't a logical plea be made for the free ad-mission of raw materials like paint grease and false hair?—New York Trib-

Do They? Knicker. Women will get the ballot when the majority of them ask for it. Mrs. Knicker. Do men get their butthem ask for it?-Harper's Bazaar.

Her Hope.

Every woman rises in the morning with at least one glad hope, which is that some store may be advertising special bargains in something.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Myopia Cake.

To be absent-minded at a dinner party is dangerous, but to be near-sighted is disastrous. Miss Elmore was both, and when one evening Jonas, the col-ored butler, had stood patiently offering her the cakes for at least a minute, she realized the situation with a gasp and

tried to make up for her embarrass-ment by prompt action. "I will take this one—this chocolate one," she said, with decision, as she one, she said, with decision, as she made a dab at the edge of the dish.
"'Scuse me, miss, you cain't. Da'as my thumb!" was Jonas' meek reply.— Youth's Companion.

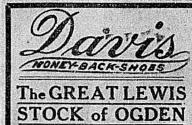
A Distinction.

"Bliggins is a wonderfully good natured man."
"I don't know that he is especially "I don't know that good natured," answered Miss Cayenne.
"He merely lacks the mental perception regulsite to let him know when it is time for his feelings to be hurt."
Washington Star.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

The Red Book Magazine for June ounds a distinct note of summer in its charming art section as well as in its short stories. It is doubted if Jacques Futrelle, inventor of a new type of fiction, has ever written a sprightlier or more whimsically humorous story than "The Greek God" which is offered as the leading story of the issue. In striking contrast is a vivid, tropical sketch by Jack London, entitled most aptly "Good Bye Jack," a cross-section of the coloring Henricker 11% which aptly "Good Bye Jack," a cross-section of that glowing Hawaiian life which is at the moment engaging Mr. London's attention. A story that takes hold of the reader on the strength of its absolute literalness is Emille Benson Knipe's "The Ambition of Maggie Kertigen", a shoneight study. Amother rigan," a shop-girl study. Another story characteristic of the author is Ed-win Asa Dix's "Unconsidered Trifles." There are many frank laughs in "I Put My Foot In It" by William Gilmore Beymer; while William Hamilton Os-borne's "The Ruling Passion" is a fic-tional treatment of the adventures of man gone money-mad. known writers of American fiction rep-resented in the number are Marguerite Downing, Gertrude Dix, Martyn Johnson, Mary Buell Wood, James Ray-mond Perry, M. Woodruff Newell and Kennett Harris. The month's drama is admirably reviewed by Louis De Foe and in addition are offered eight pages of Parisian fashion photographs.-158-164 State St., Chicago.

"While the wise man is thinking of getting married, the fool has a son born to him," is a Tartar proverb which Prof. W. I. Thomas quotes at the beginning of his interesting article on "Eugenies—the Science of Breeding Men' in the June American Magazine. This number of this periodical is one of the very best its publishers have issued. Its leading feature is another of Hugh S. Fullerton's articles on baseball. It is entitled "Deciding Moments of Great Games," and it is all about the crucial moments in great baseball struggles and the psychology of the game. It is illustrated with plenty of pictures of the stars of the great leagues. "The Godlessness of New York" by Ray Staunard Baker is an article that every mother and father in the United States should make it a point to read. What "While the wise man is thinking of wother and rather in the United States should make it a point to read. What Mr. Baker has to say about New York's Godlessness applies equally to every city in the country. The same magazine contains another timely tariff article by Miss Ida M. Tarbell and one of "Mr. Dooley's inimitable discourses—this time of Woman suffrage There of "Mr. Dooley's inimitable discourses—this time on Woman suffrage, There is also some splendid stories by Rupert Hughes, James Oppenheim, Mary Heaton Vorse and Harris Merton Lyon. "Marguerita's Soul," the serial that has set everybody guessing as to its authorship, waxes more interesting with each installment and "The Pligrim's Scrip" and "The Interpreter's House," contain their usual amount of meaty reading.—341 Fifth Ave., New York.



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