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If our friends who favor us with manuscripts for publication wish to have rejected articles returned they must in all cases send stamps for that purpose.

The Governor and the Canal

In a speech which he delivered in Chicago yesterday Governor HUGHES, in alluding to the work upon the barge canal in this State, characterized it as "a stupendous undertaking, the intelligent and efficient prosecution of which is of serious consequence to our commercial interests."

Mr. HUGHES threatens to become a figure of national importance, and already a weight attaches to his words. We should prefer that his words were better considered; and the more so because we deem him to be an honest man.

We beg leave to differ with the Governor. We think his view of his responsibility to the people is narrow and unworthy of the great office that he fills.

A Medieval Incident in the Twentieth Century

On February 6 Kaid MACLEAN, otherwise known as Sir HARRY MACLEAN, the British subject who is commander of the bodyguard of the Sultan ABDUL AZIZ, recovered his liberty after a detention of seven months in the mountains of Morocco.

This is not the first time that RAISULI has made money by reverting to medieval ways. Some four years ago he captured the correspondent of the London Times on the outskirts of Tangier and did not give him up until he secured in exchange the release from prison of some of his adherents.

In June of last year, believing that more could be accomplished by diplomacy than by force, the Sultan sent Sir HARRY MACLEAN to negotiate with the bandit, but after one interview the envoy ventured to go to another without adequate safeguards and on July 1 was made prisoner.

tion of the agreement for ransom disappeared, and on February 6, as we have said, RAISULI himself brought Kaid MACLEAN to the British Legation. The terms upon which the release was procured were cabled at the time.

What heightens the medieval flavor of the story is the fact, attested by all who have come in contact with him, that RAISULI is as courteous and engaging a person as ever robbed on the highway or cut a throat.

Mr. Bonaparte and the Boycott

Washington despatches report the situation as follows: "The Department of Justice is not at all clear in regard to the question whether a labor union can be dissolved under the Sherman anti-trust law for maintaining a boycott on goods entering into interstate commerce."

If the volume containing the statute of July 2, 1890, is missing from the library of the Department of Justice it would give us pleasure to supply the Attorney-General with a transcript of the act.

A Faithful Picture of a Kansas Capital

The Hon. WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE has made Emporia famous and thrown new renown on Kansas, which is constitutionally illustrious.

The Kansas University Club "made good with its concert." In the first part the boys were in evening clothes and "looked stiff and awkward, as all men do in evening clothes."

When the Roll is Called at Denver

Governor JOHN A. JOHNSON in an address to the Minnesota Editorial Association at St. Paul on Friday last disclaimed political ambition of any kind:

"I am not a candidate for Governor for a third term; I am not a candidate for any office, not even the Presidency."

The Governor of Minnesota, who has distinguished himself in the conduct of his office by judgment, impartiality and resolution and thus earned the good will and support of Republicans as well as of Democrats, modestly refuses to enter into competition for the Presidential nomination of his party with Mr. BRYAN, who has never held an executive office of any kind nor shown the faintest symptom of administrative capacity.

party if they and other Democrats who are restive under the rule of ruin policy of WILLIAM J. BRYAN should fall to stand up and be counted when the roll is called at Denver.

Criticism of the Navy

We are now told that the Secretary of the Navy is "after" the men who have been giving information to the various writers for service journals, magazines and newspapers about the navy.

It seems to us that this is a mistake on the part of the Government. If the criticisms are based on fact the Secretary of the Navy should hold to account those who are responsible for the blunders.

It is interesting to hear of a polar expedition whose making purpose is to hunt for new money-making opportunities.

'Cannon and Fort'

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN:—Sir: The suggested Republican ticket, namely, "Taft and Roosevelt," is a combination of "Hughes and Cummins."

Two Artists

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN:—Sir: Prior to four months ago I had no leisure for anything but business.

The Too Willing Ruler of Men

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN:—Sir: The truth is that the State in which the rulers are so ready to give up their power is best and best governed, and the State in which they are most willing is the worst.

Waning Man

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN:—Sir: The letter of "Her Lord and Master" in yesterday's SUN shows that you are not so far from the truth in your intelligence to appreciate the superior quality of women's minds.

Tom Reed a Chivalrous Woman Suffragist

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN:—Sir: Chairman Jenkin of the House Judiciary Committee is reported in your columns as saying that the late Speaker Tom Reed was a "chivalrous" woman suffragist.

The Curious Facts of Natural History

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN:—Sir: I am not a nature faker and can furnish corroboration of the following: Whenever a teddy bear is put in a corner he will lie there.

Antious Inquiry From Boston

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN:—Sir: Have Mr. Hudson Mark's views on "The Boy and the Girl" been published in your issue of February 21?

Invitation to Two Shades

Good News, hug your ghostly sides And keep your merry way The while you thank your lucky stars You did not live to-day.

The Flowers that Grow Beneath

The flowers that grow beneath the snow Till springtime warmth they catch And under winter's icy truth

STENDHAL: ART LOVER

The cult of Henry Beyle, better known as Stendhal, has spread and like all cults will be overdone.

The Royal Neighbors gave a surprise party to their president, and so on. But Emporia is so great and various that the mind becomes confused.

Mr. ORON STOTT is hauling cordwood to Emporia. JOHNNY THOMAS, who had his skull badly fractured while playing shinny at school last Friday, is still in the hospital.

Misses BESSIE QUAKENBUSH and ERNA ANDREWS called on LARA GILL Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. ORON STOTT and children went to Dunlap Saturday to attend meetings.

Of Rock Valley and other interesting regions we get an equally realistic and domestic picture.

It is interesting to hear of a polar expedition whose making purpose is to hunt for new money-making opportunities.

It is now known that the continental shelf extends far north of the Scandinavian peninsula, that Spitzbergen and Franz Josef Land rise from this foundation.

French fishermen plan to open the banks and in the deeper waters of this sea as they are of Newfoundland and Iceland.

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that we know half a century later at the Barbizon school he saw more clearly. Can we imagine the impressionists in his cholester vein? His appreciations of art, while abundant for who may dare to flout Raphael and Correggio?—are narrow.

The immense claims made continually by the Stendhalians for their master are balked by evidences of a provincial spirit. Yes, he, the first of the cosmopolitans, the indefatigable globetrotter, keenest of observers of the human heart, man without a country—has said, "My country is where there are most people like me."

In the preface to his "History of Italian Painting" he quoted Alfieri: "My only reason for writing was that my gloomy age afforded me no other occupation."

Maurice Barris, himself a distinguished Stendhalian, relates that at the age of 20 he was in Rome, where he met in the Villa Medici its director, M. Hébert, the painter, who promptly asked the young Frenchman: "Do you admire Stendhal?"

Stendhal's references to Ancona, to his numerous sojourn in Milan and to his lashed himself into believing "niquet" are therein. It is not necessary to allude to Stendhal's preferences in music and literature.

Stendhal's "Promenades" had offended the Pope so thoroughly that he really was bored to death in the stuffy little room where he represented the French Government.

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Which his invocation to its joys seemed "light feet, with grace, lofty loquacity, the dance of the stars, haughty intellectuality; the tremor of southern light; the smooth sea—perfection." Without realizing it the German rhapsodist has described Stendhal at his best.

But Stendhal left the soul out of his scheme of life; never did he knock at the gate of her dwelling place. Believing with Napoleon that because the surgeon's scalpel did not lay bare any trace of the soul, Stendhal practically denied her existence.

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