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We agree with President Wilson that any capitalist or capitalist who would cause a panic in this country should be hung on a gibbet as high as HAMAN'S.

What Government Costs. Because the most convenient form for the display of appropriations made for the support of the Federal Government is by the record of Congress, each of which makes provision for two fiscal years, we have prepared the subjoined tables, showing the appropriations recorded for national, State and city expenses since 1896 by biennial periods.

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT. Years. Appropriations. Fifty-fourth, 1897-1898, \$94,456,675.

STATE GOVERNMENT. Years. Appropriations. 1897-1898, \$50,759,955.

CITY GOVERNMENT. Years. Appropriations. 1897-1898, \$154,948,183.

THE NEW YORK CITY BUDGETS FOR 1911-1912 WERE TWICE AS GREAT AS THE ESTIMATED COST OF GOVERNING THE SAME TERRITORY IN 1897-1898.

THE COMPARISONS WE MADE BY NO MEANS EXHAUST THE POSSIBILITIES OF

these figures when they are submitted to the analytic mind of a taxpayer burdened with the increased cost of living and seriously considering what his fate is to be.

The Japanese Reply.

The Japanese reply to Secretary BRYAN'S communication dealing with the California alien land tenure law is said to insist that the law is a violation of the treaty of 1911, and to urge by implication, Japan declining to do so herself, that the United States make a test case in the courts.

In the present instance it would be rather awkward for President Wilson to decline to initiate legislation, but Japan would have to wait until the alien land tenure law went into effect in August.

Not Been Forgotten. To the Editor of THE SUN: Mr. Edward K. Drake of Elmhurst, N. Y., inquires in a letter to THE SUN where Colonel Ellsworth was buried.

The Mayor on Park Music. Mayor GAYNOR has a goodly supply of that commodity which some politically imaginative observer of the brute creation christened "horse" sense.

Some Boys in the Park. Ten thousand boys at play, demonstrating the advantages of their physical training, would be worth going a long distance to see.

English From the School Teachers. When the agitation in favor of equal pay for all teachers in the public schools was in progress, its supporters used, as a means of influencing public opinion, in their behalf, the familiar expedient of explanatory, corrective and denunciatory letters to the newspapers.

previous suspicions as to the literary competency of some school mums and masters were confirmed. To put it baldly, a discouraging proportion of the letters were wretchedly composed, slovenly, and highly incredible to persons on whom lay the duty of instructing youngsters in the rudiments of correct English.

Under examination in the lobby investigation Uncle IRVING REPRESSION remembered that among his assets which he had forgotten was an iron ore mine.

Now "cubhouse" becomes a "household word." Many and fine are Mayor GAYNOR'S additions to the vocabulary.

The opinion is ventured in London that the reorganization of the American polo team will increase the British chances of winning the cup.

HERBY GARBARAVY DAVIS, Democratic Vice-presidential candidate in 1904, is in his nineteenth year, was thrown from his horse today after the animal had been bitten by a dog.

It must be admitted by this time, so many have been the hairbreadth escapes of Mr. DAVIS and so tough his fibre in rallying from collisions with fate, that he was really a very young man when he was nominated for Vice-President.

COLONEL ELLSWORTH'S GRAVE. It is at Mechanicville, N. Y., and He Has Not Been Forgotten.

To the Editor of THE SUN: Mr. Edward K. Drake of Elmhurst, N. Y., inquires in a letter to THE SUN where Colonel Ellsworth was buried.

I am probably in a better position to answer any inquiry pertaining to Colonel Ellsworth than any one else in America.

As to the Stars and Stripes floating over the rural cemetery, this occurred now and then when some patriotic person sees fit to plant a flag on the wall of his home.

The people who go to listen to music in the parks do not wish to hear grand opera, except in the form of medleys of airs from the most popular operas played by a band.

It would be a pity to have the hands waste all their sweetness on those desert airs. There are plenty of good things in music in the popular field.

To the June Candidates. To the Hon. CHARLES S. WHITMAN, and to all other gentlemen, of whatever political persuasion and public ambition they may be, we suggest the advisability of considering the summer that is upon us and its numerous opportunities of recreation, rest, physical improvement and serene contemplation of the glories of nature.

Let them take heed of the fate that has overwhelmed so many eminent spring candidates. Let them consider the waves of the ocean, the trees of the forest, the devices of man to improve a world pretty solidly set in its ways and normally well stocked with human nature.

One hundred and eighty thousand barrels of whiskey, valued at \$10,800,000, are involved in a deal which is being negotiated between the Stag Distillery Company of Frankfurt and Chicago concerns, according to information received here to-day.

Problem for Marquette mathematicians: If one teaspoonful will make a milk punch, how many punches in 180,000 barrels? How long would a man have to live in order to consume them?

When the manner in which some of their elders behave whenever they get in a public reservation is considered the value of the boys' example will be more fully understood.

The Public Schools Athletic League has confidence enough to boast in advance of the department of its protégés while in the park. Would that we might repose a similar trust in the carriage of all our other fellow citizens!

Hens should be kept busy, even during the hot months. They will not be inclined to do much during the heat of the day, but in early morning and late in the afternoon, when the weather is cooler, they can be induced to take the needed exercise by burying the grain in litter of some kind.

Four Stages After Graduation. Connecting with a firm. Getting a position. Getting a job. Getting a job.

THE GRAMERCY ASSOCIATIONS. What the Objects of the Neighborhood Organization Are.

To the Editor of THE SUN:—Sir: This is an organization formed for the purpose of uniting as many as possible of the residents in a given district, regardless of social or other distinctions, in active cooperation for the general welfare of that district.

No conditions bearing upon these objects are outside its scope, and hence, if vice exists and can be reached or controlled, the association must deal with it.

It aims to accomplish its purpose in large measure through the awakening of the neighborhood consciousness, and it has already met with a success quite sufficient to justify its existence and encourage its continuance.

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Four Stages After Graduation. Connecting with a firm. Getting a position. Getting a job. Getting a job.

THE DAVIS CUP GAMES. New York Called Upon to Applaud the Australian's Good Work.

To the Editor of THE SUN:—Sir: Two years ago when Great Britain and the United States were playing off their ties in New York for the Davis cup considerable criticism was aroused in certain New York papers because of the unsympathetic attitude adopted by the onlookers to the foreign players.

In one set in particular the spectators reserved practically all their applause for the American player, and no matter how brilliant or successful the plays of his opponent an excellent result they have almost complete silence.

It is to be hoped this week that when our Australian friends make their grand assault on the Davis cup they will meet with the full measure of support and applause from the spectators they deserve.

Australia has a population considerably less than New York City. If it were not for the fact that nearly every Australian is by nature a keen sportsman and an athlete of no mean ability their chances of sending such an excellent result they have almost complete silence.

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JAPAN'S CONTENTION TAKEN TO WILSON. President Grants Audience to the Ambassador on the California Issue.

WASHINGTON, June 5.—Japan carried her grievance in the California land law issue directly to the White House this afternoon. Ambassador China was granted an audience with the President and discussed the situation with him for nearly an hour.

Earlier in the day the President had read the Japanese rejoinder to the reply of the United States to her first protest against the alien land law and so was entirely familiar with the latest presentation of the Japanese case.

Though not at all unprecedented, the Ambassador's call at the White House to discuss the issue with President WILSON directly was regarded here as another manifestation of the desire of the Japanese Government to press the issue to a conclusion at an early date.

It is understood that Ambassador China requested an interview with the President when he presented the note of his Government to Secretary Bryan yesterday.

Despite the pressure of the Japanese for an early adjustment of the situation it was indicated at the White House that the dispute is far from a solution. In fact it was positively stated this afternoon that no basis of settlement of the issue has yet been brought out in either of the three notes that have constituted the diplomatic exchange.

What settlement there can be has been made even more difficult to surmise by the positive announcement that the Administration is not contemplating bringing proceedings against the California law in the courts.

Though the White House is responsible for the statement that the way has been opened for interesting negotiations at the Japanese Embassy, it has been made quite clear that Japan will not lose sight of her sole objective in the discussion, that is the defeat of the purpose of the California law.

Secretary Bryan will have the Cabinet meeting early, as he is going to Pittsburgh to speak at the dinner to be tendered to Ambassador Guthrie, who leaves soon to take up his post in Tokyo. Ambassador China will also be present at the Guthrie dinner.

SENDS FRIENDLY MESSAGE. Tokio Grateful to New York Chamber of Commerce.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday a letter was read from R. Nakano, president of the Tokio Chamber of Commerce, expressing friendship for the United States and hoping that the amicable relations between the two countries would be continued in spite of the differences of opinion that are being expressed in regard to the bill.

MANWELL DEFENDS TEACHERS. Says Great Body of Them Write and Speak Correctly.

Superintendent of Schools Maxwell made a statement yesterday in defense of the public school teachers who were accused of bad spelling by the school quality committee of the Board of Education. He said: "I do not intend to excuse or palliate carelessness. I may point out, however, that some of the mistakes quoted in the papers this morning are more probably to be attributed to careless penmanship than to careless spelling."

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