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#### Civil Service Attacked.

The civil-service system is branded ter Herald. Mr. Eddy is preaching a crusade against life tenure in governprove that the removal of minor apto degenerate into mere automatons. Civil service "tends to fill the department with superannuated and wornout employees," says the iconoclastic Eddy. It "tends to create caste and it bargained for. class distinctions." It "saps a man's weakens his will power." In fact, according to our reactionary advocate of soon see a bright young friend sentenced to the penitentiary for life as to be compelled to pass his life in a gov

ernment clerical position. Mr. Eddy's argument is not conclusive. What he says about the department clerks at Washington is largely 40 per cent of the seeded area was put true, but it is not a true indictment against civil service. It was true long before government were protected from political changes, that most men were unfitted for other work after a season in the government service. The short hours, routine duties and regular pay spoiled them and a man was as hadly spoiled in four years' time as he could pend on his efficiency, but on his politi- caused uneasiness as to the outcome. I pull, so ambition gave him no incentive to perform his duties well.

fect yet, and it may never be, but even been expected, and lightweight and ment in the situation, however, until meant the decapitation of thousands of ment is entitled to get trained and com- the development usual at this date. petent servants for its money, just the same as a private business establishment. If in practice it is not always possible to reach the ideal, still the country will never be willing now to see a return to the spoils system and the quadrennial housecleaning. The average citizen no longer cares about the politics of a government employee, so long as he does his work well.

In the excitement of the war, the New York papers forgot Nan Patterson.

#### Another Trust Worsted.

All citizens can afford to rejoice over the victory of James S. Metcalfe, editor municates it with book and ring, and of Life, over the insolent and commer- then says: cialized theater trust which has taken possession of the playhouses of the country and is dictating not only who shall play before Americans, but what class of plays they shall produce.

Mr. Metcalfe first got into trouble with the trust by printing a cartoon in Life reflecting upon the trust at the time of the Iroquois theater fire in Chicago. The firm of Klaw & Erlanger sued him for libel and was defeated. The trust then had a meeting and passed a resolution barring him from the theaters of New York. The order was carried out rigorously, and Mr. Metcalfe was refused admission when he presented tickets he had purchased at the boxoffice. At some thea-

ters he was ejected by force. Mr. Metcalfe thereupon brought action against the members of the trust, comprising twenty-four theater managers in the city of New York, and the local magistrate has just made a ruling holding the whole crowd for trial ever, that the gentleman from Eveleth tleship. Jadam has a fellow feeling for on the charge of conspiracy. Mr. Metcalfe's grievance is personal, but his energetic action in defending his rights is of interest to every citizen. The theater trust has been very insolent in its treatment of the public. Its methods have reduced local managers to mere doorkeepers. If they did not sign the trust agreement and give up the percentage of the profits demanded of them they received no more bookings. If they did sign they became mere errand boys for the trust. At the other end of the line the star actors were If they declined to sign the trust agree- war of 1812, has been denied by his daugh-

THE JOURNAL Fiske and her company, passing thru intoxicants nor was he addicted to the use of tobacco. He lived to be old because of robably lost money on her venture. is part of the plan of the trust, to the star actors and make them

...iday Evening,

ne in." ch a shoddy monopoly of art is exely repugnant to the public senti-

If Togo appears in the Baltic the fishing fleets may keep on their course. Togo, he

#### Bonaparte in the Cabinet.

For many years Mr. Charles J. Bonaparte, who will succeed Mr. Morton as secretary of the navy, has been a personal friend of the president. There is no danger of unknown entanglements in this case, because Mr. Bonaparte has been a lawyer and a reform politician for so many years that his alliances are matters of public PARIS-Journal on file at Eagle bureau, 53 Rue reform and in battling for civic rights Here the Herald scores a palpable hit. and civic purity.

pointments from politics has reduced than considerably less than they hope. the efficiency of the government serv- does right to surround himself with ice, and has caused department clerks men whose lives and public services are of the same general character as his

The "committee of public safety" is

for something from the wheatfields of he gave away so thoughtlessly. the spoils system, he would about as the northwest, to indicate the condition or relative advancement of the light-weight seed, of which a large proportion was sown this season, will be shall estimates but 10 per cent to have pounds in weight, which in no way whole, and it is entirely probable that on the keen jump to secure help. the early estimate of 40 per cent is not | There will be nothing of this kind

It is gratifying to note in a majority The civil-service system is not per- uniformity of stand than might have will hardly be any marked improvenow it is a vast improvement. In the heavyweight seed, sown close together, days when a change of administration appear to have advanced equally well.

experienced employees, the public serv- early start, due to unusually fine ice suffered from incompetent and in- weather in March, April and early May. experienced men thrust in to satisfy has been lost by the later unfavorable political appetite. The theory of the conditions, and the crop, so far from becivil-service system is that the governing in advance, is today a trifle behind

> Durum wheat is farther along than to be very vigorous, which bears out one ised, it looks as the the Japanese navy,

The people of Hungary are talking revo lution. Never did people seem so anxious to get slaughtered as at present.

### "Motley's the Only Wear."

P. Ellard Dowling, editor of the Eveleth Star and whitewasher in ordinary in some respects. In the last issue of is undoubted proof of it. his paper Pellard reads The Journal out of the republican party, excom-

Among republicans proper there is unanimity of sentiment that makes it facturers' families have been touring Euevident that the old quarrel is to be rope this spring. relegated to the rear and the state edeemed from its useless double ad-ninistration. There is no disposition upon the part of the friends of R. C. ministration. Dunn to continue the dispute, and the partizans of the other side have largely Davis crops this farm with one hired hand, aken themselves from the pale of republicanism, thereby lessening their influence to such an extent that possi-bilities of their doing mischief is com-

paratively small. Evidently Brer Dowling, being still within the pale, realizes that his possibilities for mischief "is" still fairly large and should be improved. It is cluding the 80,000 who voted for John A. Johnson, are already to drop the old that the mule is a double-ender. quarrel and get together on the right basis. If Dowling were allowed to run the show, he would show his disregard for the old quarrel by kicking all the anti-Dunn republicans out of the party, and would then proceed to "redeem the state." It is quite possible, howwill not be the ringmaster in the next convention. He is fitted by nature for another job, and if he has any regard for the fitness of things, he will wear

motley. President Wallace of Macalester sums up the effects of the war thus far as follows: (1) The territorial integrity of China assured; (2) despotism in Russia doomed; (3) some of the conceit knocked out of the white man; (4) war made extremely unpopular with the nations.

An advertising story that did injustice treated to a dose of compulsion also, to Hiram Cronk, the last veteran of the ment they were shut out of the theaters ter. She says that her father's life was of New York as well as in large parts not prolonged by the use of somebody of the country. Mrs. Fiske has been brand of spirituous liquor. She admits treated in this way. Because she main-that during the closing years of his career tained her independence she has been his vital powers were occasionally forti-

all the houses were in the trust. his temperance in the use of life's necesired a hall and delivered a public sities and not because he used liquor. ess telling why she could not play In many cases the long lives of people e city. In Minneapolis Mrs. Fiske over 100 are attributed to the use of liquor obliged to go to the Auditorium, and tobacco as a joke because we hear was unsuited to her and where the other side of the question so often.

#### Taxation Troubles.

Every year when the tax assessors begin their work, something turns up to THE WORLD.—Advice is one of the few show the crudities, inconsistence and injustice of the present system of taxing of the World, by Ella Wheeler Wilcox and it is to be hoped that Mr. personal property. Duluth is having some of it.

The book is a series of letters to various. All papers are continued uptil an explicit order Metcalfe's work may result in its an experience with mortgage taxation, breaking up as the city assessor has started out to and the "critical points" are of many list all mortgages on St. Louis county kinds. For example, there is a letter to property that are owned in the county. a Vassar college girl, another to a bride,

> of deeds is required to file a list of misunderstanding her position. mortgages owned locally, with the county auditor, who must distribute it to the assessors. This is for the purpose of reaching all credits possible, but in actual practice it is a discrimination knowledge. They are all of a character that the president can heartly independent of the president can heartly independent can heartly independent of the president can heartly independent can heartly indepe lorse. Mr. Bonaparte is undoubtedly The assessor admits that the law imthe first citizen of Maryland, in force, poses a hardship, and says he will only character and public influence. He is list mortgages at one-third of their not a popular man and would, perhaps, value. This leads the Duluth Herald not be a votegetter in convention. He to remark that if the assessor is going is a hard hitter and a man of strong to observe the law, he must assess every convictions. But he has been a power credit at its face value, for the law has in the country in pushing civil-service so required for the last forty years.

The incident simply illustrates that His presence in the cabinet is an the tax laws as they stand are unjust. earnest of the president's determina- If the taxing officers disregard the law as a failure by Frank M. Eddy, former tion to conclude his administration as they are derelict in their duty, and if congressman, and now an "esteemed he began it-as the champion of the they enforce it they are confiscating contemporary," editor of the Sauk Cen- people without regard to machine in- the income from moneys and credits. fluence or party exigencies. The presi- They are discriminating against the dent, believing as he does, that the man who invests his money at home. ment positions, and devoting columns to best party policy is to do a little more Such a system is a back number, and for the people than they expect, rather the state can get rid of it none too soon.

Quite an expensive table has just been purchased by a French collector of old furniture. It was the writing table given by Napoleon Bonaparte to Prince Clement Lothar Metternich. It was bought in Vienna this week and will be taken to getting more aid from Mayor Jones than France. The table is of rosewood, incrusted with gold. The purchase took about all the collector's small change, for he gave up ambition, destroys his intellect, and Reports from the Wheat Fields. \$260,000 for the piece. Napoleon could Grain men who have been watching hardly have known how valuable a piece

#### The Servant Girl Problem.

It is claimed that the free employment agency may have an influence in interested in the report of Mr. L. D. solving the servant-girl problem. It is Marshall, appearing elsewhere in this charged that the private intelligence issue. General opinion has been that offices pass servant girls about from house to house, securing for them a down with light-weight seed. Mr. Mar- raise of wages when they move or a bonus for leaving their former embeen seeded with wheat under 50 ployer, and, of couse, the intelligence office reaps a harvest of fees from the controverts the former estimate for the distracted housekeepers, who are kept

too large for the portion seeded with in connection with the state employwheat weighing under the sixty-pound ment agency. There will be no fees standard. It is this large acreage of to pay and no inducement to girls to possibly be. His position did not de- seed below standard weight that has leave one place and step into another. It may be that the state agency will of cases the fields show a much greater in the disposal of servant girls. There thurd, is a story of a girl who brightened will hardly be any marked improve- the whole face of adversity which came housework is recognized in a different way from what it is at present-not It is noted that the advantage of an until young women seeking housework learn something of the obligations of a contract. Perhaps the free employment agency may prove of some educative value in these respects.

The two new battleships secured by Japan are as good as \$10,000,000 to the islanders. If some of the Russian Port either fife or blue-stem, and is found Arthur wrecks are raised, as is now promthing its advocates have claimed for it. as one result of the war, would be decidedly to the good. If the longer you fight the stronger you get, it certainly looks bad for the opposing party.

air at Portland, Ore., yesterday, The Messrs. Lewis & Clarke have great reputations as explorers and their discovery for the last legislature, is interesting of Portland as a central place for a fair

The Washington Star points out that the automobile has been of great benefit to the accident insurance business. We notice, too, that the artificial limb manu-

Richard Harding Davis has gone to farming in York state, having purchased 250 acres in Westchester county. If Mr. it will give him abundant exercise.

Portland is entertaining the tallest president with the highest ambitions of any we have had since, since when? Was there a vice president with ambition once before?

Dr. Flanders of Cameron, Mo., was a fact that republicans generally, in painfully if not fatally bitten by a mule. A Missourian of all people should know

There was another wedding in Minneapolis last night, after which there was a perfect hail of rice and shoes. Happily no one was killed.

Jadam Bede says the fight at the Tsu islands has sealed the doom of the batswift cruisers.

The Philadelphia gang greatly missed the statesmanship of Senator Quay in this extremity. Penrose was never his con-

#### THE PASSING OF GRANDPA

Little Johnny (such a bright boy)
Runs a railroad and a bank;
Baby Jim conducts a journal,
And a senator is Frank.
Boys of sixteen, eighteen, twenty Now direct the human race— What's the use of having grandpa Merely loafing round the place?

We are chloroforming grandpa—
Don't you hear his feeble moan?
Grandpa is a nice old fellow,
And it's said to have him groan—
Shall we take him out, my brothers
Ere he dies beneath the lid?
No; we've talked with Dr. Osler,
And he says it must be did

And he says it must be did.

excluded from theaters thruout the fied by a small libation of wine, but she France, reports that the European the ass country. Only a few days ago Mrs. says that he never drank of the heavy orange crop is almost a complete failure. Texas.

#### THE UNEASY CHAIR

Duluth people haven't been paying another to a girl who faces the necessity of earning a living, another to shoptaxes on mortgages, and a wail of com-girl "concerning her oppressors," another to a jealous husband, et cetera, all in re-The assessor defends his action, sponse to letters seeking advice. All deal saying that the law absolutely requires good advice is often needed, and the him to list mortgages. The register author "speaks right out." There is no



ELLA WHEELER WILCOX, Author of "A Woman of the World."

One does not need to accept all of the adrice of this adviser extraordinary. Even a woman of the world has no monopoly in sound judgment on the problems young men and maidens and others have to face. ers would be better for heeding. L. C. Page & Co., Boston, \$1.50.

OUR HUMORLESS HEROINES .- A writer in the Contributors' club in the Atantic Monthly for June complains that the neroines of greater English fiction are al- it works with enthusiasm and effective most without humor. He says:

They are a fair and gallant company, and it is good to be with them. They are wise and sweet, passionate, strong and brave, beautiful almost always, good on the whole, and, without failing, interesting. Yet I felt the lack of one last grace—a sense of humor. He then raises the question whether

these same heroines would not be im-proved by a sense of the humorous. He puts the question in this manner: Must it be so? Would there not be some thing yet more poignant in struggle and suffering if it were accompanied, illuminated by a humorous sense, turned inward to accept the ing if it were accompanied, infiliminated by a humorous sense, turned inward to accept the folly of it all? Lear's fool seems to some of us more pathetic than his master by virtue of

ing smile of the sufferer as ne regards hims But who will create for us such a figure? le of the sufferer as he regards himself. There surely is an opening for some literary aspirant-create a humorous hero

JOLLITY AND HELPFULNESS .- MISS to her family simply by being jolly and Her brightness and good cheer affected the whole family and spread to the community with most surprising and beneficial results. One is not quite satisfied that the reason for the family's moving into such a community is sufficient, but overlooking that the story is well told and wholesome. It is the best kind of an inswer to discontent.

Lothrop Publishing company, Boston, \$1.50.

MR. GARLAND'S SUBLIMINAL LIT ERARY SELF .- Since "The Tyranny of the Dark" began to excite comment dur ng its run in Harper's Weekly, and more especially since its publication in book form by the Harpers, Mr. Garland has been frequently asked about his own beliefs in regard to the interesting occult phenomena with which the story deals. But he always declines to bind himself further than by saying that he has had no personal psychic experiences, but has witnessed strange things during his ten years of investigation. He does, however, believe strongly in certain manifes ations of the subliminal self. "How can I help it," he said recently, "when I have actual examples of my subliminal literary self at work?" It seems that at one time Mr. Garland was awakened from sleep by apparently hearing an elderly English countryman speaking to him The impression made upon Mr. Garland was so strong that, without hesitation, he wrote down exactly what he heard. The em was in dialect, two verses running as follows:

Here I stond i' the murk o' the wuther, An' whussle atween ma thoombs, An' never a hoon ca's at his tuther, An' never a hoontsman cooms.

The fields are plooed like a meller's garden, The fields are planted wi' carn, An' naught remains for the poor auld warden But to hang oop the roosty harn.

An expert, to whom the verses were read, said the dialect was the speech of an uneducated Yorkshire yeoman. course, as a realist," Mr. Garland ingly said. "I deprecate this sort of thing and try to keep it under, but I am glad to have met my subliminal literary self if we do not seem to have many interests in common."

#### THE MAGAZINES

A Project for Saving Niagara Falls.— Dam Niagara down the White Horse rapids, fill up the whirlpool, raise the water level in the gorge 100 feet, change the river into a storage reservoir from the foot of the cataract to the brow of the escarpment, and 2.500,000 electric horsepower may be developed five miles be low Niagara at Lewiston, says Alton D. Adams in The Engineering Magazine for June. When this power is not in use a third cataract will be created, with the combined discharge of both the American and the Horseshoe falls flowing over a dam 100 feet high between Lewiston and Queenston. At this dam fully 60 per cent of the energy of 222,000 cubic feet of water per second falling 100 feet and de veloping 2.500,000 horsepower may be transformed into electric current. A dam about 100 feet high, corresponding to the drop of the river surface from the foot of Niagara Falls to Lewiston, five miles below, would work no substantial injury either to the natural falls or the existing power plants. Those who have enjoyed the wild scenery of the White Horse rapids at close range will be loth to give them up, but when the hard alternative is to drown these rapids or dry up the American falls, the former seems much the less of the two evils.

Boston Corbet, the man who is credited with having shot J. Wilkes Booth, the assassin of Lincoln, is residing in

#### WHAT OTHER PEOPLE THINK

Church Financiering. to the Editor of The Journal. tration of churches. It is the financial

lace. This is generally not from any necessity. parishes, but usually because of a very defective financial method of raising

funds.

The usual plan is for the board o trustees, all of whom are busily occupied with their own affairs, themselves to undertake personally to raise the funds eeded for current expenses. It is easy to see that this places the board itself and the church at a great disadvantage. The canvass is desultory, weak, fitful, hanhazard, hit and miss, and, for want of time, never made promptly when it

If the canvass is made each year, instead of being made early in the fall, in September or October, the inefficient canvass lingers along in driblets till the holiday season is on, when people wish o use their cash for holiday purposes. After the holidays comes the taxpaying eason and then people are thinking of economy in order that they may pay their taxes.

The result of this weak, inefficient, naphazard financial method is that current church expenses drag behind and are not promptly met. The idea, therefore, soon gets abroad in the parish that it is weak financially, the people get discouraged, attendance on services becomes indifferent and irregular, enthusiasm languishes and the spirit of the church does not rise to the level essential to the best work, but droops and drops to a lower

It sometimes happens, too, that boards of trustees do not wish to take any suggestion from a pastor, but to regard him rather as a hired man. A prophet cannot be turned into a hired man. He is the principal officer in the church and should be consulted and have a voice in all that is done. Otherwise all the interests involved will sooner or later pay the penalty What is the remedy for this inefficient nancial method?

The board should yearly elect some man or woman of the parish who has a gen-uine interest in the church and in the pastor, and who is tactful, prudent and patient, to make the canvass for funds, and pay him or her well for so doing. Then this person can afford to take the time to make a thorogoing canvass, to make it in season and to look after any arrearages in subscriptions which have not come in during the year.

That method, which has been tried, is no mere theory. The current expenses will always be met promptly and the parish itself en-But despite the exceptions this woman of the world says many things that her readmay be more than willing to assist in some degree-and many such there are. The above proposition is neither theoretic or academic. It has been tried with excellent results, even when nothing has been paid for such services. It keeps a church, moreover, in good spirits, so that

> The revival the church most needs today for its spiritual prosperity and its increase in numbers is a without financial revival wrought by adopting right business methods. Churches are almost always in a financial hole. There is no necessity for this at all. The greatest and best of all human institutions thus too often languishes, whereas i might easily be the most flourishing and successful of all. There is not another institution on the face of the earth that could survive if administered financially as churches usually are. That the church survives indisputably proves how vital is the hold of religion on human nature. Among the reasons for the decline in the number of candidates for the Christian ministry may fairly be reckoned this business evil in the administration of which dampens their enchurches. thusiasm, hinders their growth in numpers and often very seriously embarrasses ministers themselves, within their salaries, they are unable to promptly pay their bills and meet other imperative expenses. And many a minister's salary might be made more comfortable than it is with benefit church and its work as well as to himself, if this evil were remedied. He would not so often be practically starved out. This wholly unnecessary evil does not encourage new candidates for the ministry. A grave responsibility rests upon the

churches here in this matter and upon heir boards. -Rev. A. N. Alcott. Minneapolis, May 19.

#### NO POLITICS IN THIS

Rate Regulation Viewed by a Republican and a Democratic Paper.

It will be well for | President A. B.

Stickney of the

about

dissenters in St.

Chicago Western is much where else to unwiser than many of his railpeople are with the president on this Other leading railquestion. President road men keep and people are well aware of the vasttalking in general ness and of the importance of the desire of the railroads to co-operate rail way interest. with the govern Neither the presiment in curing the dent nor any other public-spirited perexisting abuses, but almost to a man son in the country they have has the faintest inthat federal tention of injuring regulation of rates the roads. hampering their lewould be a danger gitimate activities to the republic in any way. Under President Stickthe legislation ney, however which the presiagrees with his fellows. \* \* \* A which the people great deal of highindorse, equal and salaried time is beexact justice will be rendered to the railways, as well as to their patrons. This is all that any railway magnate or anybody else can Railway rate legisburning issues of There is a strong probabilwill be called in deal with it. When imum rate shall be the matter comes

ing expended in efforts to becloud the issue. If the able representing these hig corporations will but concentrate a little while upon the one question involved in the controversy-that of giving to the commission the power to deter mine what a max--more of them, we up in congress. St. feel sure, will things as Mr. Stickon the right side of ney does. it.-St. Louis Globe

whether they do or not makes very little difference. The have been thoroly aroused to the ne-cessity of federal rate regulation of interstate commerce, and thru their congress the people will see that the necessary remedial legislation i enacted. - Atlanta Constitution.

IN THE GARDEN

A garden is a lovesome thing, God wot; Fringed pool, he veriest school Of peace; and yet the fool
Contends that God is not—
Not God, in gardens, when the eve is cool?
Nay, but I have a sign;
'Tis very sure God walks in mine.

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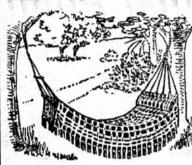
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