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Sixth districts had been renominated without opposition. They had gained one congressman in the Second without opposition. Hull lay dead on the field with Prouty triumphant and promising to be a power in progressive ranks.

Iowa ever produced, but do not start any monument plan unless you are sure you can go thru with it. We have had more than enough of this monument failure.

partment stores as extensive as those in our greatest cities. One Jew has three such in Berlin, and twelve in other places. One, that our girls were lost in, had 2,300 clerks whose wages ranged from \$5 to \$25 a month.

maligned and slandered. He did not even make an open, manly personal apology in the court where he had so misbehaved, he did not deem it worth while to apologize to the gentlemen in whose presence he had forgotten to try to play the gentleman.

For Sunday Reading All Sorts of Opinions. Watch the Picture Shows. The moving-picture shows have had a great many good words spoken in their behalf as cheap, harmless, and educational amusements.

THE LODGES. MASONIC NOTICES. Hall over 105-107 West Main. Visitors always welcome. MARSHALL LODGE, 108, A. F. & A. M. Stated communication, Friday, June 17, at 8 p. m.

THE AUTO AS A FACTOR. When we read that "auto equipment has cornered the rubber supply of the world," and rendered prices of rubber almost prohibitive, that the vast increase of demand for the finest grades of steel comes from the auto industry and has created a demand and employment for thousands of highly skilled workmen some impression of the extent to which cars are being made and purchased will be dimly gathered.

Topics of the Times. The department of agriculture has decided to permit the floating of oysters if the water in which they are immersed pending shipment has the same saline content as the water from which they were taken.

Iowa Newspapers. BLAME THE COMET. [Waterloo Times-Tribune.] This weather is dispiriting. Too cold for hammock sparking; too cold for straw hats, open work hose, peek-a-boo waists, shirt waist clerks, ice cream sodas or evening drives, too cold for parties or coasting, too cold for river bathing or hand concerts; too cold for park strolls, for mosquitoes, flies, or bugs; too cold for most anything generally enjoyed at this time of the year.

THE MOTHER'S SACRIFICE. [Nevada Representative.] Dr. T. K. Hunter Sunday morning, at the Presbyterian church, still under the inspiration of Memorial Day, carried through his sermon St. Paul's figure which represents the Christian as a soldier.

Ballinger's "Snake-Killing." [Baltimore Sun.] "I intend to kill some snakes!" exclaimed Secretary Ballinger with a sardonic smile when he was in the witness stand before the Congressional investigating committee.

Mark Twain's Religious Book. The book we are told was written at odd times between 1880 and 1904. It sets forth in the form of a dialog between a young man and an old man "his author's notions of the inner springs of human character."

many Jews have you converted so far? The Christian Intelligencer asks, however, since when it is that the civil law has appointed the mayor of New York City as "the theological censor of the religious forces of that community." The mayor's letter, it thinks, seems to show that he is "laboring under the delusion that his personal convictions, as the chief factor of certain religious enterprises, should control his relations as a civil officer to them."

Wall street is pinched and protesting. It attributes the slow bond market to automobile purchases. The public it complains is buying automobiles instead of bonds, taking fibers in touring cars instead of stocks. And Wall street is not alone in its complaint. Other lines of business are complaining. The money which pays for the automobile is not running thru the fingers of other and perhaps competitive businesses and industries.

Francis Burton Harrison no doubt entertains a secret satisfaction in the snub administered to him by President Taft. It brings him out of oblivion for a short time.

REMOANS ITS OWN STAGNATION. [Keokuk Constitution-Democrat.] The town of Hamilton is advertising for bids for the construction of 10,000 square feet of cement sidewalks. Warsaw will construct twenty-five blocks this year and a Keokuk contractor is laying nickel blocks in the little hamlet of Elvaston, which has a population of two or three thousand people.

DAY AND THE AUTO CRAZE. [Davenport Times.] Chancellor Day has broken loose again. Chancellor Day of the Syracuse university is one of the noted pessimists of the day. Perhaps he considers himself merely a prophet, but he has been able to discover a dark cloud for almost every thing of public interest during the last few years.

The Food Supply of Cities. Civic pride has expressed itself in many ways during recent years, but seldom has it been able to boast with more substantial reason than Baltimore gives for the self-congratulation in which it is indulging at present.

Jewish Objection to Christianizing Effort. Mayor Gaynor, of New York, has shown his opposition to efforts to Christianize the Jews by denying a license for street preaching to a clergyman of the Jewish Evangelical Society. Orthodox Jewish papers receive this announcement with entire approval. The Modern View (St. Louis) writes that "it will effectively end what it calls 'the pernicious activity' of the New York society devoted to Jewish evangelization. The mayor's letter is as follows:

"This mode of observing the Sabbath and the statutes enacted to enforce it found their rise in purely agricultural communities. Men accustomed to work out of doors all the week, coming at last, wearily to a day of rest, were ready and willing to open their doors to the Sabbath. Similarly, in change, and men who have been out of doors all week find a change within doors. Consequently the statutes relating to Sabbath observance were the more easily and readily accepted by the people, because, aside from the practicality of the right of rest, they were in conformity with their impulses, their desires and their necessities.

Senator Aldrich is quoted as saying, "Kansas is a great state, but there are more people in it with no sense at all than in any other state." The price of Kansas land and the record of deposits in Kansas banks don't bear the senator out.

It was all right for Professor Pew of Ames to get married if he wants to, but why should he go to Malme for his bride?

BURRELL IN BERLIN. [Washington County Press.] Berlin has far more statues than any capital in Europe. Most of them are of rulers, statesmen, soldiers, all designed to stimulate the military spirit.

TELLING THE TRUTH. [Nevada Representative.] The Burlington Hawkeye in its issue of last Thursday took the Representative to task for an editorial recently published in this paper, advising the Taft administration to tell the truth.

These cities, however, are not exceptionally situated or exceptionally fortunate with regard to the matter of local food supply. In the South, the West and the Northwest the local supply of foodstuff, generally speaking, is abundant, and at first hand cheap.

"Reverend and Dear Sir: It seems to me that this work of proselytizing from door to door, and sects is very often carried too far. Do you not think the Jews have a good religion? Have not the Christians appropriated the entire Jewish sacred Scriptures? Was not the New Testament also written entirely by Jews? Was not Jesus also born of the Jewish race, if I may not speak of it with due reverence? Did not we Christians get much of the most of what we have from the Jews? Why should any one work so hard to proselyte the Jew? His pure belief in the one true living God, his faith in the resurrection of the dead, his belief in the traditions of the unbroken lineages of the world. I do not think I should give you a license to preach for the conversion of the Jews in the streets in the thickly settled Jewish neighborhoods which you designate. Would you not annoy them and do more harm than good? How

"And beyond all this, deeper, sadder, more pathetic far than all this is the fact that thousands by society's grim machine are driven to drink by poverty, quite as often as they are driven to poverty by drink. Indeed, I think that Mr. Tom L. Johnson spoke the truth when he said that 'there are more people who drink because they are miserable than there are people who are miserable because they drink.'

Richard Parr, the customs employe who disclosed the methods of the sugar trust in defrauding the treasury and enabled the government to recover two and a half million dollars, will get for his reward an amount sufficient to give him a competence the rest of his life. This no doubt will fix him firmly in the notion that honesty is the best policy.

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