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No Further Delay or Squabbles Tolerated

Water extension work must go forward immediately and be kept up steadily until the job is completed. No further delay will be tolerated. Neither will any more petty squabbles about this or that phase of the proposition be tolerated.

The people of Spokane are patient and long-suffering about many matters. But there is a limit to all Marathon-endurance stunts, and the limit has been reached in this case.

The water extension project has been prepared by capable brains, and endorsed by national experts. The officials must execute it as fast as money and men can accomplish things. The people don't want to hear another word about relative positions of standpipes and reservoirs, pipes and faucets, gravity pressures and overflows, and all the rest of it. They spell one thing, and that is OPPOSITION. Citizens don't want OPPOSITION. They want CONSTRUCTION.

A Wise Judge Plugs the Fountain of Evil.

A great wave of moral reform has inundated Washington, D. C. They're going to make the capital so pure that you'll have to blow your nose before entering the Pennsylvania depot, and clean your fingernails before climbing the Washington monument.

It has been known for some time that the social evil flourished in Washington as nowhere else in the land; that society was pretty much devoted to bridge whist gambling, and that a statesman or government official who wasn't an adept at draw poker hadn't much standing. But all this is to be changed.

Three little boys were arraigned before Judge Kimball the other day for playing marbles for "keeps." Judge Kimball is the magistrate who let old Harper off with a small fine for selling headache dope, but he knew when he had real enemies of public morality before him, and so he said to these little boys:

"The playing of marbles for keeps is a violation of the law, and as long as I am on the bench I propose to break it up!"

Such judicial perspicuity, determination and courage have been needed in Washington for many years, and it is good to record that the moral sentiment is to be backed by the magistracy.

United States senators have been sued and shot by their women. Federal judges have been caught red-handed at poker, congressmen play the stock market, and the rage for whist stakes that has obsessed the first society ladies of the nation has long tainted our national morality. All efforts at reform in these matters have been nil. No progress toward moral betterment could be made while the boys were playing marbles for "keeps."

We regret that our archives contain no picture of the great soul who is behind this reform movement at the capital. We have a good picture of a jackass, but it represents one with four legs, and it would be slander on a very useful creature, comparatively, to use it in this connection.

MR. JELLYFISH



'F I WUZ THAT LITTLE PERSHUN SHAHR

By Jimmy

'F I wuz that little Pershun shahr, the one they've chose to rule em. I wouldn't stand for the guidin' hand—I'd simply up and fool 'em. I bet you'd never see ME cry at being elevated. When once they said, "Jame, go up head!" I'd order school vacated; And if they'd buck at mindin' me, and peevie about my stunts, The whiskered Viz, and those pals of his would lose their heads at once.

'F I wuz that little Pershun shahr, I wouldn't shake and tremble—I'd stick around until I found some kid I could assemble, And them I'd arm with flobert guns; and with a sword in hand, I'd lead the march through the castle arch, behind a minstrel band, And sternaly do the noble work that calls me to the street— Bust down the doors of the candy stores and give myself a treat.

'F I wuz that little Pershun shahr, I'd be one they'd admire— To and fro they'd see me go on entines to each fire; I'd visit all the plecter shows and make the rounds till late, A bathin' suit I'd substitute for my jeweled robe of state; And every day, not work, but play, would rule in Teheran, 'Till Pershur'd be broke up ter see its shahr become a man.

OSCAR AND ADOLF advertisement featuring a cartoon of two men and text: "How you like your chob mit Pfefferle as bartender, Adolf?" "Ferry fine. He lets me pay myself from der drawer." "And you in danger of getting behint mit him?" "Nod ad all; I draw my salarw two weeks in advance efery week."

The LURE of the STAGE

Being the Adventures of a Little Western Girl Who Went to New York to Go on the Stage and Become a "Great Actress." By Agnes Laura Pollock.

(Illustrated with actual photographs made in New York by Howard Doncourt, with special pictures posed for by a New York chorus girl.)

CHAPTER IV. A few weeks hence several hundred proud stars of the stage will go forth to entertain and amuse the millions of American playgoers. Some will appear in new plays, some in old, and some in plays made over. Those great artists, Nazimova and Kalleh and Ethel abrymore will shine in some of the many new plays the season will offer. Mrs. Fiske and Maude...



EDYTHE AT THE COSTUMER'S, JOYOUS OVER HER SILKS AND LACES AS IF SHE OWNED THEM.

Edythe is a clever little dancer, it's the best thing she does, and she learns quickly. Up on the roof of an old building, because of the crowded condition of the hall below, the dancing master is training his ponies and mediums and show girls, and it's there that Edythe shines. It's quite a job to learn these...

wardrobe mistress who will travel with the company and who, being a staid individual of middle life, is often a guardian angel for troubled girls of the company.



So the little 17-year-old St. Louis girl starts out into the world. She will travel the length and some of the breadth of the country. She will live at cheap boarding houses at the six-day stands and low-priced hotels at one-night stands. She will eat \$1 dinners during the first part of the week and crackers and cheese in her room on Fridays. She will ride in Pullman cars, and, oh joy, be started at by drummers and country girls who will be green with envy.

Goody, little Edythe! Always keep in mind your St. Louis promise to yourself, and remember, too, that one of the safeguards against the deadly temptations of the world is to be afraid. Maybe you will have the great career of which you dream—I hope you will—but you will be one of the exceptions if you do, and little Edythe, you will surely learn that there are rich rewards for hard work and honorable living, on the stage as elsewhere, and that the unflinching penalty for sin is death.

At present one of the cravings of her shallow little mind is to ride down Broadway in a taxicab. Considering the fact that she is combing her curly locks with a broken comb, and that she hasn't a change of nightgowns, I should imagine that the taxi might wait. I have had a little talk with the...

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MOST ANYTHING

Josh Wise says: "Ef imitation's th' sincerest flattery, th' mint ought ter be all puffed up over th' attempts at counterfeitin'." Bloodless surgery has made great strides, but bleed-less surgery has not been invented yet. Rockyford, Col., melon growers angry because other makes of melons are sold as Rockyfords. Tut, tut, men; the consumers were sold, too. Had a real shipwreck in front of a Long Island summer hotel the other day. Sea serpents are out of date. Street car riding in the Schoenville district of Pittsburg can not be classed as a healthy diversion.

MODEL BOOT SHOP LOOK! in our windows for the new things in fall boots. WICKERSHAM & BAXTER 726 Riverside. 3 Post Street.

Kemp & Hebert The People's Store Corner Main and Washington

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