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A VETERAN POET.

Oliver Wendell Holmes, a name familiar to all intelligent Americans and revered by all, was 55 years old last Wednesday.

DEMOCRATS NOMINATE BOYD.

In making James E. Boyd their candidate for congress in this, the Second, district, the democrats have undoubtedly fixed upon one of the strongest men within their party who could be induced to make the race.

INCIDENCE OF THE INCOME TAX.

One of the favorite arguments advanced by the supporters of the income tax is that it is a tax which cannot be shifted, and that, therefore, the burden of the tax falls upon the person against whom it is originally assessed.

STATISTICAL BASIS OF LEGISLATION.

The statistician rather than the political economist is today the important factor in shaping legislation. No sooner does a question come up for settlement by legislation than a demand is at once made for all the facts that are available.

PLANT LIFE IN NEBRASKA.

There have been many investigations undertaken in Nebraska for the purpose of making the inhabitants more familiar with the precise conditions that surround them.

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deduction to the initial number of the work, which, by the way, has been prosecuted from purely scientific motives and at the expense of the author, Prof. Bessey outlines the field before him.

Thomas J. Majors is making frantic appeals to the old soldiers and Grand Army veterans to support him for governor at the coming election, telling them that they will be expected to actually form the standard bearer who has been chosen to lead them.

The importance of Judge Nettie's decision that the president can constitutionally sign bills at any time within ten days from the day of their passage, whether congress has adjourned or not, has not been made appreciable by the recent adjournment of congress.

The testimony of the Chicago superintendent of police before the strike investigating commission that for nearly a month the police preserved order during the strike, and that up to the day when the troops were called out the police force had handled the trouble without any great violence and with the minimum of destruction of property, must be taken to support the claims of the labor leaders that the military were brought in before the civil authority had been really exhausted.

Andrew Carnegie insists that a workingman can live for less in the United States than he can in Great Britain, "provided that he lives as frugally." American wages have for many years past been such that the American laborer has not been compelled to live as frugally as his British cousin.

The third national irrigation congress will meet in Denver tomorrow and remain in session a week. This congress is expected to have more important results than were realized from the sessions held at Salt Lake City and Los Angeles, which were valuable chiefly in arousing public attention to the importance of the irrigation question.

The periphery of the world and the dishonor is complete. Grover Cleveland has vetoed the democratic platform.

Mr. Pullman says that the reason for the trouble that he is not the first to acquire traction through an effort to boom suburban real estate.

Who will ever again say that President Cleveland is either courageous or consistent, or honorable in his public relations, or in any respect worthy of his high position?

The president has written an epitaph for the Fifty-third congress, and written it so that nobody can quarrel with it. It is a fitting and a fitting epitaph for the Fifty-third congress.

The Fifty-third congress has especially condemned itself by the passage of the income tax clauses of the tariff bill, but except for that, it has made a fairly good record, especially when one considers its possibilities for mischief under the leadership of the populists, with whom both republicans and democrats sought to carry favor.

SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT.

Globe-Democrat: A Baltimore clergyman has been preaching a sermon against the ice monopoly in that city for exacting a profit of 400 per cent in hot weather. The citizens think he chose a good text, and they are taking steps to break the combine.

Minneapolis Tribune: The clergymen at the Christian summer school at Long Beach, N. J., broke out last Thursday in eloquent and able denunciations of race track abuses. Every clergyman who attends a horse race should unflinchingly denounce any crack-brained minister who attempts to justify the gambling.

Buffalo Express: The revivalists at Hammondsville, O., have had a narrow escape from the angry husbands of two of the several women in that town who have been so absorbed in religion that they have been unable to attend to their household duties. The women went to all the revival meetings and left their husbands to the mercies of the children and to do the baking. One of the deserted husbands waited for one of the revivalists with a gun, but the exhorter heard of him and kept out of his way. The other man started for the prayer meeting armed with a club, but the revivalist fled through the door.

Minneapolis Times: The agitation in well church circles for individual communion cups for general use, but all this could be easily avoided by a simpler and less expensive way than that of purchasing individual cups. Every communicant could carry a straw, or rubber, or metal cup, and use it at the altar with silver mouthpieces, which the owner could have marked with his crest or his monogram. Another way would be to have the communion wine in small original packages, small phials of Etruscan design, for instance, which would hold just enough for a sip, and which could be kept as souvenirs.

Kansas City Journal: Colonel Ingersoll came to the suicide of New York, the professional rainmaker, as an illustration of his theory that suicide is sometimes justifiable.

Chicago Herald: Bob Ingersoll and some of the New York newspapers have scored a great success with their suicide fund. Thirty people have killed themselves in that city in the last month. This devilish propaganda may be a congenial occupation for the leader of the pagans, but it is a mighty poor business for a newspaper.

Springfield Republican: The latest phase of sensationalism in the New York World, led by Colonel Ingersoll, is the inculcation of the doctrine that suicide is a legitimate remedy for all the ills that afflict the flesh in this world. This is being discussed at great length, contributions to the discussion being invited and printed. Not only this, but the columns are being celebrated at length and with abundant illustration. Such a celebration of the morbid side of life is infinitely harmful, if not directly productive of a death harvest. It is an offense in the eyes of sane living and all wholesome mental conditions such as few men of conscience would care to be responsible for.

Some democrats lament because Cleveland has not the courage of his signature. Why should the spirit of mortal be sad? The Balm of Gilead is not the freest life. Mr. Breckinridge's friends seem determined to carve a way for his return to congress. The mysterious disappearance of Rainmaker Melbourne is the reigning sensation in Cheyenne.

At this distance it appears the arrest of Governor Waite only served to rupture his pneumatic tire. The harmonious activity of office holders suggests a "communion of spoils" for administration purposes. The parallel column cannot be sprung on the record of the democratic congress without giving history a wrench.

The enterprising spirit of Sioux Falls may be relied on to tender Willie Vanderbilt a site for a palace in that section. Advice from Chinese sources of the highest reliability show that the Mongols are Shaughing the Japs in great shape. The merchant tailors of the town have sent to the authorities of the University of Gatz (Gibberia) praying that hereafter no student shall be given his diploma unless he has first shown that he has paid his tailor bills.

IT DOES NOT APPEAR THAT THEY OFFERED A PERCENTAGE ON RETURNS.

Some men are judged by the lawyers they hire. Senator Stewart is said to have retained Phil Thompson of Breckinridge infamy. Still Cook, democratic candidate for lieutenant governor of Kansas, is laid up with a broken leg. The accident merely transfused the pull to the doctors.

The widow of Senator Hearst of California is said to be the most heavily insured woman in this country. She has policies amounting to \$300,000 on her life. The mitres of Russian bishops are now made of aluminum, reducing the weight from five to about one pound. The innovation takes considerable load off their minds.

Mr. Menckelick of Covington, Ky., has just sold a carriage house to President Cleveland for \$100,000. Mr. Menckelick has the right sort of a name for a piece in Mr. Cleveland's administration. The death is announced of Celia Thaxter, the eminent American authoress, on the Isle of Shoals. Mrs. Thaxter was the daughter of Thomas D. Laughton of Portsmouth, N. H., in which city she was born, June 29, 1825. In early life she went with him to a new home on Appledore Island, and here she spent the greater part of her life was passed. Here, too, after a short courtship, and when barely 16 years old, she became the wife of her guardian, Mr. Thaxter. The story of her early life she has told in one of her prose works, "Among the Isles of Shoals." Besides the volume mentioned, "Poems," "Driftwood," "Poems for Children," "The Cruise of the Mystery," and "Other Poems," have been given to the world. Three scores of Mrs. Thaxter are occupying places of prominence in New England.

Buffalo Courier: A record is about the only thing a man takes more pleasure in breaking than he does in making. Quips: When a man commits suicide by drowning can he be said that he liquidates the debt of nature? Philadelphia Record: Ragged Tatters—Wat's de matter, Reel? Wat yer shiverin' fur? Bullington Nones (reading paper)—Here's a good one, Wat, a horrible death. Boston Transcript: She (haughtily)—I beg your pardon, sir; you have the advantage of me. He (haughtily)—I should say I had. I am the fellow you jilted ten years ago. Kate Field's Washington: Judge (sternly)—What induced you to marry this poor fellow when you already had four wives living? The Prisoner (meekly)—Force of habit, your honor.

Cincinnati Tribune: "So, you lost your heart while at the Harbor?" "Well, dear," said the Boston maid, "I can hardly answer you, for I never loved any one worth a million if it's not a question of anatomy, but rather one of mathematics." Pearson's Weekly: "I am surprised, John," said an old lady when she found the butler helping himself to some old port. "Faith, so am I, ma'am. I thought you had gone out," was the reply.

Chicago Tribune: "Are you very badly hurt, Mrs. Galt?" inquired the neighbor, sitting down by the side of the bed. "No, sir, not how badly I'm hurt," said the victim of the railway accident feebly, "until I've seen my lawyer."

Harper's Bazar: Disgusted Sohrbair Tennant—I thought you said this house would be provided with running water. Landlord—Well, it will. Just wait until you have a good fancy rainstorm, and see how the roof leaks. TROUBLE ON HER MIND. Boston Transcript: What a far-off look of dreaming. Filled her head with running water. What a mystic Vagueeness, seeming to float beyond all earth and sky! When a geyser fancies linking. Queried why. Low she said, "I was thinking of just what style of hat to buy."

THE KETTLE. Ella Wheeler Wilcox in Youth's Companion. There's a man's a house of grandeur, With turret, tower and dome, That knows not peace or comfort, And does not prove a home. I do not ask for splendor, To crown my daily lot, But this I ask, a kitchen Where the kettle always hot. If things are not all shipshape, I do not fume or fret, A little clean disorder Does not my nerves upset. But one thing is essential, Or seems so to my thought, And that's a tidy kitchen. Where the kettle always hot. In my Aunt Hattie's household, Though all times are dark and troubled, You'll always find good cheer, And in her quiet old kitchen, The very homeliest spot. The kettle's always singing, The water's always hot. And if you have a headache, What's the hour may be, There is no tedious waiting To see your cup of tea. I don't know how the water, Some magic she has caught. For the kettle's cool in summer, As a cold and sultry kettle. Yet the kettle's always hot. Oh, there's aught else so dreary In any household found, As a cold and sultry kettle. That does not make a sound, And I don't know how the water, In the hearts in such a shape, Or the kettle would be singing, And the water would be hot.

'94 Fall '95. The arrival of our new fall goods is now complete and you are cordially invited to call and inspect them. In the children's department and in the men's department—everywhere, everything is new—correct styles and perfect workmanship. You can see in the windows how they look. We'd like to have you put your hands on 'em. Inspect the fabric, the linings, the sewing, and prove to you that they are all that your eyes tell you they are.

Browning, King & Co., Reliable Clothiers, S. W. Cor. 15th and Douglas.

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