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WOMAN IN BUSINESS.

Women are becoming necessary parts in the great machine we call business. Their quickness and deftness, their innate courtesy and politeness, and their honesty have won for them a public they will be sure to keep.

In competition with the greatest ship-builders of Europe an American company has captured the contract for the two Argentine Dreadnaughts. Mr. Schwab's steel plant at Bethlehem, which expects to profit from the contract to the extent of \$15,000,000 worth of business, made suitable prices to the American ship-builders so as to enable them to underbid their foreign rivals.

LIPTON ON ADVERTISING. I dare say I owe a great deal of my success to advertising. I always tried to get hold of some new method. To attract attention I used to put cartoons in my shop window.

FRESH SPORTING NOTES. "Ty" Cobb is said to have bought 2,000 acres of land in Georgia. It is in order to ask Ty if he is going to turn his spiked shoes into plowshares.

George Van Haltren, once a famous Giant, has been signed as an umpire by the Pacific Coast League. A movement is on foot to make it impossible for anyone to own stock in two different clubs.

There was an imperative rule that no club should exceed an \$800 salary limit and it was because of the fact that there was but \$35 left of this amount when Wagner was signed that he was the poorest paid man on the team.

"Hans" brother Al was with me and we needed a pitcher," said Moreland. "He told me of a brother named Hans who could pitch, and I wired him at Carnegie, as follows: "Can you report here to pitch?"

"Neither could Hans hit. He would strike out four or five times in every game and I really kept him only because he was a cheap man, occasionally playing him in the out or infield, as the occasion demanded."

The Columbia State possesses a marvellous knowledge of where and how to get the near-wet goods. Until his Bible is returned, we suggest that Deacon Gray, of the Wilmington Star, read Pilgrims Progress.

It will be recalled that South Carolina once before had the "proper solution" for the prohibition question. The cow may have jumped over the moon, but, thank heaven, the 'possum is still at home on the lowest limb.

Every old sot in Christendom will agree with the Columbia State that "light wine and beer" is the only cure for prohibition "fanaticism."

We did not say this. It came from the esteemed Daily Reflector: "Perhaps the mule swallowed the copy of the Raleigh News and Observer because he wanted something dry."

In alleged violations of the Georgia prohibition laws the Columbia State thinks it discovers the proper solution of the prohibition problem. No correct conclusion was ever based upon a wrong hypothesis.

Some of them express surprise that President Taft "trips the light fantastic." Oh, well, it is currently rumored that upon one occasion Speaker Cannon attended religious services and neither snored nor swore uproariously.

It is reported that one contributing factor to the speedy death of the lamented Mecklenburg mule was a wonderful accumulation of gas on the stomach. Between the Times and the News and Observer, odds are two to one on the former.

THE MEAT BOYCOTT. (Charlotte Observer.) The movement against eating meat which considered as a manifestation against high and trust-influenced prices, may be tolerated. But when considered as a boycott, the public should certainly go slow in approving or taking on such a movement.

Emotional crusades are dangerous; they may lead to earthquake, so to speak. Panics are nothing but such emotional climaxes in the business and uncertain, having never been world, and business is today fully recovered from the panic of 1907.

MISS MYERS HOSTESS. Miss Marcela Myers was the hostess at the Country Club yesterday afternoon. Quite a number were present and the afternoon was highly enjoyed.

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