

BUSY MOSQUITO.

The Colorado
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1911
WHERE REFORM

The Times should not forget manners. It ought to reprimand those who differ with it in not necessarily fools or big men; they should be so unfortunate as to belong to those classes there is no for giving its opinion a blunt a way. Civility costs men who are wise and it shows their superiority by their views and the sound arguments, and not by the use of force.

Our contemporary, we may see confusion of its criticism of our ardent Dangerous Class. It evidences principle it laid down

seal out to prove, in trying to make the ignorant feel that they are not to be deceived, that they are not to be deceived to prove that the masses of illiterates, to who alluded in his lecture, might be allowed to remain in their ignorance, and that the ignorant who were illiterate to be used for selfish purposes. Our reply that the better way would be to ignore no mental faculties, and to educate the masses, was not only a philosophy that this is what all philanthropists everywhere do to do. The Times with civility says that The Colonists are not more ignorant than the bigots. If this is so the advantage education, and the way for laboring to enlighten the masses, are fools and way to be pleased to say this opinion.

We said, moreover, that the way to use the illiterates are illiterate. This our contempt and our contempt for the ignorant of Ross Tweed was, and the fact that the ignorant are not to be used for selfish purposes, but we are not these other than could in the category of the illiterate, and the illiterate, it denounced as unphilanthropic.

are pretty sure that these men they used to make "illiterates," were and are ignorant. The fact that we have found it necessary to ignore for a while, were none of the culture or piety. And the ward politicians who make us, are not the least bit hard to be distinguished, of those they wear and the smoke, from the illiterates material on which they grow. And the higher grade of intellectuality, is understood by the crew they are employed to. The demagogue has, in all ages the same qualities. He must be, or he must place the same place as regards prejudices, and intelligence of the men he desires to lead. So the same qualities are in any man who ever lived, Jack Cade, a life-like portrait of Crome. Here is one of his speeches:

"That thou has most traitorously
"Gone to the youth of the realm in
"The name of the people, to make
"Our forefathers had no other
"Than to be and tally, thou hast
"Printing, to the king, his crown
"And his estate, to the people's
"mill. It will be proved to his

thou hast men above thee that
can tell thee of the things that
be abominable words as no Christ
endure to hear. Thou hast
men that will tell thee of things
before them about matters
not able to answer. Moreover
thou hast men that will tell
could not read that Master
when, indeed, only for that
they were not able to read
to do rids on a foot-cloth, dost
thou have them to be able to
read?"

"Many of the mightiest not
honor wear a cloak when he
thou dost go into the house and
thou dost see him."

There Jack Oade's time in the
but they have been superficial,
nature and character the same
was. Our contemporary con-
fession of sin is a confession of
reforms do not travel downward
way. Improvement begins a
masses, the poor and the low
travels upwards. That is how
the world has seen every moral
the world has seen every moral
origin among the "common peo-
ple" and not "begin at the top
society, neither did the moral
reform begin at the top of the
commence among the cultured
classes."

The reform, which our con-
temporaries of desires, will
not begin at the top
of the society, neither will the other
reform set in."

great ones of the earth will be to feel its effects. The reformer of this law of human progress, if strictly addresses himself to the improvement of the masses. The course the very opposite of the