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PORTLAND, MONDAY, JANUARY 14, 1907

THE RAILROAD OR THE PEOPLE? For three years the Southern Pacifi Company has withheld from settlement and development three milin the heart Oregon. It has, besides, throughout the whole history of its immense land grant, not only defied and violated the laws of the United States requiring that no land should be sold for a greater price than \$2.50 per acre to "actual settlers. but it has also successfully created a powerful land monopoly that now will not sell to "actual settlers" or to any one for any price. No frugal and industrious immigrant, brought to Oregon from the East or Middle West by the attractive railroad advertising of

"cheap lands" in Oregon, and desirous of building a home-for himself and his ing family in a new country. apply to the Southern Pacific to carry

out its contract with him, an "actual alleging that the feeble-minded spawn cottler," or with the people of the United States, who gave the com-

tion is not worth argument. The Conn harmony with the uniform land court and every same person will so interpret it.

The original land grant was made trial interests of the state. nearly forty years ago to the Oregon Central Railroad Company. The Ore gon & California usurped the position of grantee, and got possession of a

grant never intended to be given t that corporation. But let that pass. The Southern Pacific is the successor of the first owner and the beneficiary of its boldness and enterprise. So the Southern Pacific must be required now

to fulfill the trust and discharge the obligations incurred by the Oregon & California when it accepted the grant. pose of investigating an alleged dis-It is not too much to declare that the crimination against Spokane in fayor Southern Pacific by its repeated and systematic violations of the conditions

of its grant, and by its steady negation of the purposes of Congress that the lands should be sold to actual settlers

at \$2.50 per acre, has broken its con- doing business therein. Water compefract with the United States. Forwould be a just penalty. If forfeiture is not feasible or practicable, there should at least be procedure that will require the Southern Pacific Company that her merchants are compelled to o throw these lands open to settlement by placing them on the per acre. It can be done, probably, only through a memorial from the State Legislature asking the National Con-

gress to authorize and instruct the Attorney-General of the United States, or other proper officer, to proceed against the Southern Pacific Company. It should by all means be determined at the earliest possible time which is the greater-the railroad company or the

people.

## OUT OF THE STOCK

The Oregonian is proud of its country brethren. They are a husky lot, who know what they want and set it in cash, cordwood and grain being barred. With possibly three or four exceptions, their papers are well print-ed, well edited and well balanced gen-crally, each ambitious to be what a Missouri brother long ago called "a nonparell paper in a small pica town.' There isn't one in the lot that is po-ahead of its surfoundings, and its editor' is leading an ideal existence, en-

required much quicker dispatch than vied by the workers who are in the faily grind seven days in the week. They have a way of their own and an originality of expression that is a joy

the exchange man. Nowhere does find such "mental pabulum" and Horn, plus the rail haul from the coast port where the ship discharged. This never does he so "chortle with joy" as was the only basis on which rates when "riding the range" from Ontario could be made when the railroad came, k and from St. Helens to Klamath. Spokane Yet here comes the Coquille Sentinel,

ne of the best of the lot, barring a treak of yellow in double-column edithan she would have had, if the rail-roads had been free to fix the tariffs torial shape, accusing the "big dailies" of "throwing the harpoon" into themfor using such stock phrases as "a quiet election" or "a pretty wedding." Well, perhaps the larger brothers are that it push on to the Pacific Coast and gullty. They miss the old-time "loath-some' contemporary" who "sold his birthright for a mess of pottage." No ing round the Horn from the Atlantic more is the other fellow accused of non-payment of grocery bills, of own-

whisky orifice that a misguided Creator in a moment of temporary aberration put on the map -Idiocy and miscalled a n does "the other fellow" come back by

ed friend is "called hence.

virility is lacking. The editor is too

REAL ESTATE AGENTS' RIGHTS

remedy should be clear.

sy marking up his prosperity, and so the other fellow down the sireet.

and to Spokane. Failure to do this of c state line for reasons best known

by "actual settlers" persons then (in 1886) occupying the land. The ques-orty owners healtate to have anything already made and the enormous sums yet to be spent, it is essential that there be no such delays as always whatever to do with the agents, or gressional act as to actual settlers was rather, with such agents. A law that characterize Government work conducted by the usual red tape methods which seem so indispensable when the will define the rights of agent and seller and aid in driving out the unpolicy of the United States, and any scrupulous real estate dealers, would work is done by the Government inhe of great value, not only to the stead of by private contract. Direction agents themselves, but to the indus- of thousands of laborers, both skilled

to make a rate which would be satis-

Interstate Commerce Comm okane this week is for the

of the Pacific Coast ports. While the complaint is filed by the Spokan

shippers, and is directed against the

roads entering that city, the leave is one which involves all territory west

of the Rocky Mountains and all roads

tition is the keynote of the contention, and the Interstate Commerce Commerce

sion has never yet assumed jurisdic

youd the ocean shore lines. The specific complaint of Spokane

tion over water routes extending be-

pay a higher freight rate than is exacted from Portland. Seattle and Tacoma merchants doing business over

300 miles farther than Spokane from

the originating point of the traffic. It.

or course, requires no argument to demonstrate that, in this case, the rail-

roads are receiving more per ton per

mile for the short haul than for the long haul. No attempt is made to dis-

pute or evade the statement. But the

of natural conditions, which it is be youd their power to change, to make

this lower rate on the long haul, or

part of it was brought around the Horn in sailing vessels at a compara-tively jow rate of freight, so low in

The "Spokane rate" was accordingly

territory was undoubtedly

of thousands of laborers, both skilled and unskilled, requires executive ability of a much higher grade than is

THE LONG AND SHORT HAUL. usually obtainable for the meager sal-aries paid by the Government, and, The long and the short haul, with untrammeled by the restrictions of red rates at times seemingly out of all protape, the private contractor on a Govportion, has been a fruitful theme for ment job can handle his labor with re freedom than is possible where for the railroads since the tariff sheet was issued. With widely varying conditions' to be met at differ-

everything must be done by hard and fast rules. With full control of the labor, it is in the power of the private contractor ent points throughout the country, it has been impossible for the railroads to facilitate greatly completion of the factory to all shippers. The meeting canal by means of premiums or bonuses paid the laborers without any violation of the eight-hour law, The men who worked for Contractor Nelson Bennett

Gooseberry rancher is in the lead at pres in construction of the Northern Pa-cific tunnet through the Cascade ent as he is paid up to July 8, 1908 Mountaine made higher wages than were ever paid for any similar work. A Japanese steamer came into por estorday with 400 passengers-and, o ourse, most of them were immigrants tunnel was built in record-breaking , and the contractor made a large

profit. The success was due almost That kind of a report can occur in every wholly to liberal payment of a bonus important harbor on Puget Sound for every foot of progress made be-youd a certain point each day. A slid-

ing scale of remuneration of this kind is, of course, impossible while working for the Government, but if it is adopted by the contractors on the Panama Canal, there is excellent reaeon for believing that the great canal will be rushed through to completion at a much earlier date than has been expected.

In a desire to illustrate the shortcomings and iniquities of American railroads, attention is frequently called to the alleged improved conditions that prevall in England. Even this idol is railroads are forced by the existence now shattered by the news of a "poolhe dies, and then the doctor will give two ing" agreement between the eight big railroads which serve the port of Liverpool. The agreement, which fixes the rates on all competitive freight is for

cease doing business with the Pacific Coast ports. For many years before Spokane enjoyed railroad connection ten years, and the profits divided on the basis of bu with the East, all of the freight from by each road before the trust was formed. Stations or territory where East that was received in that city in the entire territory lying west of Spokane, was shipped through the unopposed monopoly are not in

Pacific Coast ports. By far the greater in the agreement. The reasons given for formation of this big trust on a small island are that it will effect an enormous saving in freight solicitors fact that the one transcontinental rall- and enable the roads to cut out a road then terminating at San Fran-cisco was able to compete only on ex-press matter and fast freight which Northern Securities and Mr. Harriman with his "Pacifice" had a similar obbe several laps ahead of Old England based on the water haul around Cape in the matter of prohibiting railroad

One of the worst enemies of popular government is the legislator who will a secret "joker" in It, intended enjoying lower rates by the old route serve some selfish purpose. This trick has been worked successfully at sev-

without taking into consideration the usually puts his "joker" in as an competition from the sea. But the amendment, which, not being printed, terminus. It was of vital necessity is likely to escape that careful ing it would otherwise receive. 140 long as there are dishonest men in nake a bld for the immense and the world there will be a few in the

scientious legislator eaboard. And yet this traffic was watch of proceedings and expose trickunobtainable unless the railroads met ery when he finds it. A certain de-gree of "courtesy" is due from one Portland. Seattle and Tacoma. In member of the Legislature to another, other words, they were forced to carry but there is nothing in the code of ntic Coast business to Portland at ethics that requires an honest official same rate they carried it to to cover the trickery of one who is Spokane, less the local rate from Port- dishonest. Of all crooks the sneak is

the most despicable, and the word

#### LIFE IN THE OREGON COUNTRY THE OREGONIAN ANNUAL NUMBER Merely Preliminary. Seattle Times.

Such issues are sure to be a great thing Portland has just closed her greatest in encouraging immigration and great credit on the publishers.

It Am.

Olympia Recorder. The Portland papers are growin in the face shouting for the Oregon

as the most wonderful product of fruit culture to be found in the world around

Nature's Way.

Bellingham Herald.

Should Be in Red Type.

Condon Times.

Debutable Glory.

Seattle Times.

The 1 ght Stuff.

Greaham Herald.

Bad Men of Wallown.

their way through sold

Our subscribers are vieing with other in paying their subscription advance. Albert Lovgren the prosp

the Hving.

worth

It is a sad commentary on the me thods of Dan Cupid that these who would dle for love, outside of books, usuall Bighly Creditable.

sterling value.

The New Year's annual of 42 page belong to that class to whom life is not turned out by The Oregonian yesterday was highly creditable and a valuable compliation of facts and statistics illus-trating the growth and possibilities of Oregon's metropolis and of the state.

> Everybody is All Right, Thank Toledo Leader.

a profound and far-reaching influence The Oregonian annual was certainly over the internal organs which will ren-"a warm number." and nobody is offend ed because it was devoted principally to Portland. Oregon's metropolis is in the patients, because cocaine is not at all limelight and will stay there. Meanwhile dangerous to use, and has no bad effects. the rest of the state is all right, thank

Wonderful and Interesting.

Echo. Register. The New Year edition of The Ore ul and interesting a of interesting information concerning Ore gon. Portland is, of course, given muc space, but that very flourishing metropy ils deserves it. The interests of th

state are well written up, and the Umalege. These young people are worth ceping an eye on, for after awhile it cull be found that they are among the number who do things. tilla projects given space. All of Interest

#### Florence West.

The Oregonian issued its customary at nual number on New Year's day. Th first 16 pages are handsomely illustrate Joseph Herald, One day recently Dr. J. W. Barnard showed us his black list of 11 men, who with views of different places and scenes reside in Wallowa County. The doctor said rone of the 11 can get anything out of hiw drug store without the cash of in Portland. The rest of the 42 pages are filled with information on various cept saltpeter to put upon his face when and the entire state and with the usual

#### amount of news. In Direction of Congress

Castle Rock Advocate.

Oregonian's handsome New ition was a decided departure from after page of dry figures and stereotyped write-ups, there were a number of pages of illustrated articles handsome-p printed in colors. When that pages makes a move it is always in the direc-

tion of progress.

Oregon country.

## Send It Away. Lexington Wheatfield.

The New Year number of The Ore-10. gonian shows many scenes in Portlan and surrounding territory. Many copie of The Oregonian's annual number as sent to all parts of the world each year and the issue of this year should be no exception and be spread broadcast Unroughout the land that others may know of the wonderful resources of the

#### Summit of Journalism. The Dalles Optimist.

e are some things beyond praise to write about the late magnificent issue The Oregonian. Sufficient it is to y that our great contemporary aled the heights and reached the summit of Western journalism, and that

his New Year edition will long stand as ways fall short in reaching the very top otch attained by The Oregonian. This edition will be of more value to Oregon than all the provious special editions of all other papers in the state combined. value to Orep ecial editions And this is not flattery, but truth.

## Senator Spooner Bonsts Junkets.

Washington (D. C.) Herald. Senator Spooner, of Wisconsin, sur-

land some members of Congress with by announcing that he has never taken part in a Congressional junket of any

Odd Definition of "Grafter."

One of Speaker Cannon's constituents

Suan Shot of a Fillpino,

"One part Spanish and nine parts rev-

Washington (D. C.) Star. hat's a Filipino?" Repres Wesley Gaines of Tennesse

oraker will steal all the niggor atos if you don't watch out."

abdominal organs as dead to all se tions, doing their work mechanically unsupplied with sensary nerves. It in exploding this theory of "dead" organs

that the scientific experts of the Rocke feller institute stumbled, as it were, or the vastly important discovery as to co caine.

A NEW WAY TO KILL PAIN.

Experiments With Cocaine by Experts

In Rockefeller Institute.

New York World.

John D. Rocketeller's 2,000,000 Institute for Medical Research in New York an-nounces a discovery which is expected to

revolutionize the use of anaesthetics in

erations ether is less dangerous than

chloroform; it stimulates the heart, and

does not produce nausea, but it depresses

the heart, and even a slight overdose is

likely to cause death during the period of unconsciousness. Cocaine has heretofore been regarded

as available only for minor operations,

and local applications, such as toothach and external cuts or wounds. Dr. Ku and Dr. S. J. Meltzer, of the Rockefelle

institute, after a series of elaborate in-

vestigations, have found out, however, that cocaine, instead of being a mild drug, in reality exerts, in certain dosage,

less importance, namely: That, notwith

standing the long prevailing belief to the

ontrary among the medical profession, a man's liver and kidneys are as susceptible o pain as his finger or toe. For genera

tions doctors have been regarding the

er it available for serious This is a boon to surgeons.

coaine. As an anaesthetic for serious

its influence has subsid-becomes deathly sick.

It having been insisted by Lennander, could be cut, squeez burned, without any more sensation of pain than would be experienced by the hair or nails, Drs. Kast and Meltzer set out to prove the contrary. They have carried out their experiments on dogs and cats. They ascertained that Lennander. in his experiments, had put his animals under the influence of cocaine and mor-phine. Lennander had used the cocaine subcutaneously without dreaming it could extend his influence far into the body So, when the internal organs were tester and showed no pain reaction, it was regarded as conclusive that they were not

subject to pain. Kast and Meltzer found that cocaine in jected even in the foreleg would producanaesthesia all through the abdominal region. By further research they estab-lished the fact that it overspicads the system through the circulation. Thus Lennander's animals proved nothing exept that their organs had been deadened Cocaine did not act as a narcotic on the Rockefeller Institute dogs and cats. It only deadened the pain. The animals followed every movement of the sur-geon's knife.

Teddy, Jr., Practicing Boxing quirer

Although special pains have been taken by Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., to keep the act secret, he is following closely in the ootsteps of his father by devoting himself with zeal to the practice of the art of self-defense. He has been taking box-ing lessons during the hours which his comrades at Harvard believed he was devoting to study.

The President's son has been of the notoriety which has f career since he entered colles nowed he took special pains that his boxing lessons should not become public property. Those few of his chums who knew about Sr., was easily the best of his weight while at the Cambridge Institution, and Teddy, Jr., bids fair to be as good as

#### Pension for Mrs. "Stonewall" Jackson. A bill g

month to Mrs. Stonewall Jackson, the widow of the distinguished Confeder-

## wiped out. The initials of the above are as follows: S. B. J. K. M. C. A. D. N. D. P. I. P. V. E. G. Q. W. U. H. A. M. D. F. K. In looking above list of Dr. Barnard's, we find that every one of the eleven owes the Herald from one to three years' sub-Oregon's Wide-Reaching Prosperity.

Medford Mall. F. I. Tou Velle, the gentle suple of years ago, purchase hammer orchard, south of Medford, has sold 40 acres of the tract to W. Repson, of Milton, Or., for \$8000, Elever acres of this land is set in Comiles per now in bearnig, and the remaining portion is also set to pears, but not bearing. Mr. Tou. Velle has left of the original Kleinhammer tract 103 acres, no part of which he will sell. His reason for selling this 40-acre tract was that he had e land than he could cars for and do roverby. It was only a few months that this same 40-acre tract was was listed on the market at \$3500. The splendid record Comice pears made on the New York market is responsible for its increase in value-and it is cheap at

the price paid. In three years' time it will have paid back more than the pur-

## Longworth's Story on Himself.

Saturday Evening Post. At the banquet of the Ohio Co. given in Marietia the day a bronze ommemorating the first permanent settiement in the territory northwest of the Ohio was unvelled, Congressman "Nick" Longworth told about his first attempt to make a stump speech. Mark Hanna was traveling through the state on a special and Longworth was one of the lemer lights of the party. Very early one morning the special arrived at Newark, Ohio, where a crowd was already assembled. was asked to go out and hold the He said he walked out on the rear plat-

## Good Thine. Kelso Washingtonian.

Prizewinner.

Newport News, The Oregonian as usual issued a spl

did New Year edition. Oregon's big daily

like the rest of her products is a prize winner when it comes to great things of

pany this land to sell. He will be disappointed, for the owners of the \$25,000,000 land grant acknowledge

no obligation they can evade; they parts unknown. Those days are gone. are holding their enormous concession until it shall be worth \$50,000,000 Now they call it "nocturnal halluc tion," or a fall of the "beautiful." perhaps "a bad fiendish plot," through development and enrichment

of contiguous lands by the thrift and labor of others. No prospector who discovers gold or silver on railroad

land finds it worth while to ask the uthern Pacific either to sell or

him a claim to which it obtained title by virtual fraud, for the land monopoly is holding not only the agricultural and timber lands under the terms of

its grant-or its interpretation of the erms-but it has seized and keeps in 15 unyielding grasp a vast portion of

the valuable mineral belt of Southern Gregon, to which it is not, and neve was, entitled. It will avail nothing nov halls of death," we will feel

to appeal to the Southern Pacific to nowledge its accountability to the or as the trustee of a great patrimony

intended by a benevelent government to be distributed among actual settlers; for it has been done in vain by indi-

viduals and communities, and it is now to be done by the whole state through its Legislature. It may be taken for

granted that the Southern Pacific will o nothing it is not obliged to do. The cold facts are that the Southe

Pacific, which inherited this imperial domain from the Oregon & Califor-nia Railroad Company, regards it as private property, which it may dispose

of as it sees fit when it gets ready.

ago offered to give to any Oregon company about six million acres of land as a bonus for construction of a railroad from Portland to the Cali-fornia line. The long and intricate

set forth in The Oregonian yester- means of which a judgment can be

day; it is not necessary to repeat it here. It was made perfectly clear, then that the nurbose of the United then, that the purpose of the United States Government was to encourage portion of the transactions in which

building of the railroad by a land subeidy, made under conditions that with crooked real estate men has made

guaranteed settlement of the land some people afraid to put their propwithin the limits of the grant. The erty in the hands of real estate mer railroad company was to realize from to sell. The agent who will list propthe limits of the grant. The

the proceeds of the sale to "actual set- erty on his books and then sit Idly rocceds of the sale to than \$2.50 for a buyer to come, performing seller. Yet mer ice for the intending seller. Yet mer of that kind sometimes keep a prop acre, and no purchaser was to get

more than 160 acres. The rapid erty owner waiting until he becomes peopling of the lands would of course discouraged, and when he attempts to be of direct benefit to the railroad and put the property in the hands of another to the government, which thus desired agent who makes a sale, they come

through the agency of the railroad in with a demand for commission upon of the people, for whom the public erty owner and an irresponsible agent,

domain was and is intended. It is puerile for the railroad company to say that the Congressional act means

to himself and several Sheriffs east of the Mississippi is but stopping here un til he can raise the wind by his sanc have never succeeded in depriving th Pacific Coast cities of the advantage timonious snivelling and depart for of the water route to the Atlantic

seaboard, and the volume of traffic round-the-Horn to Portland and other Coast cities is greater today than it today than it 01 maybe a Portland potato-buyer is in

the Tehuantepec route, by which freight can be shipped from New York to Portland by water and the trans-

They have become mercenary and sorto advance rates to a parity with those competition and new lines and a redid and simply have to fall back on to Spokane. If the railroads were And to carry out this "exceeds" to a is given the Pacific Coast job 'proper finish" The Oregonian must practically all the business would be

may that when the time shall come (may it long be delayed) for the editor of the Coquilie Sentine! "to join the transferred to the water route, and the roads would be forced to haut empty cars to Pacific Coast ports and for this innumerable caravan which journeys "dead haul" our lumber, shingle, live- Burton's Obio River made such a good toward that mysterious realm where he

to remark that he "passed peacefully

the case, an attempt to base rates on the distance the freight is carried, regard-less of conditions affecting the traffic With a large number of very

away," when a proper regard for Trut would lead one to say that he kicke all the way down, involved, is almost certain to lead to rious and even ruinous consequence ake, for example, the 50-cent rate o unber. This product is hauled 200 If laws can be devised that will

miles and more for 50 cents per hunclearly establish the rights, powers and dred, and a strict adherence to the Spokane interpretation of the long and short haul problem would necessitate of real estate agents, such leg should certainly be enact These business men are important

the roads carrying freight between factors in the development of any country. They bring buyer and seller together, thus performing a service for s, located a few miles apart which would be simply disar Even if Spokane would succeed in her both and opening the way for the

founding of new industries and enter-prises. Without the aid of real estate agents, negotiations for the sale of

difficult.. The agent is, therefore,

But property owners are also entitled PANAMA CANAL CONTRACT. to protection and to have their rights defined. The property owner is always a responsible person against whom the

task and the element of uncertainty involved in construction of the Panama real estate agent can enforce his ights. Some real estate agents a tot responsible, having no property anal, it is gratifying to learn ntractors are in readiness to us take the work at a cost slightly lower than the estimates made by the Govcan people with work of a character handled on a smaller scale, he participates. The fact that property owners sometimes have difficulty under direct supervision of the Gov-

cause anything but general satisfaction over the present decision to have the canal built on the contract plan. Based on the percentage of profits which the Government has been willing to pay for the work, the lowest

for a buyer to come, performs no servbidders are expected to make a prol of more than \$9,000,000. This seems large sum, but the task is of corresponding magnitude, and, if the con with the rapidity which should follow

such an incentive for speedy comple-The undertaking is one of the great-

est that has ever attracted the attention of the entire world, and, to the best results for the invest

the business. for, despite the most legislator who tries to secure the enactstrenuous efforts of the railroads, they ment of a law whose purpose is other

> For the first time in many years the Obio River was at a navigable stage being no interruption

has ever been. The recent opening of time during the twelve months. As a

isthmus portage in thirty days, has ties for the new year. St. Louis, Kanintensified the situation, and made it cans City and even St. Paul have also all the more difficult for the railroads awakened to the advantages of river

> establishment of old lines are contem and attendant loss of bueiness will re sult in driving back to the rivers some

of the business that was lured away by the rillroads many years ago, it will not be an unmixed evil. Mr.

Looking beyond the local aspects of ought to feel very kindly disposed

With a large number of very im portant subjects before them, with

public domand for legislation thereon it is to be hoped that the members of the Legislature will waste no time

on freak bills that some unsophisticatst member may be induced to offer. I has always been a popular belief, fre quently expressed, that too many bills

are introduced and too many laws enacted. The Legislature can un-doubtedly win credit by diminishing the quantity of legislation and improvng the quality.

Two foreign titled ladies - one

grass widow, the other soon to be-will be doing their fellow countrywomen a service if they shall establish in New York 18 Gould-Vanderbilt Society to

Encourage the Home Marriage Market.

One good way for Mr. Harriman to increase dividends would be to add an army of Oregon farmers to the present population by selling them homes out of the old Oregon & California land grant.

railway commission that will b effective should be made up of men who have some time been turned down

All things have their blessings. This cold snap will make all the less bugs to be sprayed out of the orchards in the Spring.

If Senator Balley's enemies in the exas Legislature want to provthings, why don't they hire Heney?

Is it possible that Champ Clark on a still hunt for the nomination

1908? Good morning! Did Jack F your water pipes last night? Good

inate the blasted east

Just then a limited whizzed by and his first sentence hung fire. Beginning again

A switch engine across the yard got in motion at this point and its Senate barber shop, which in well in hand, the orator once more began

long if it was an inch, came rumbling and creaking down the yard, and the in-Ham Dudley Foulke.

from disintegrating entirely, should at the top of his lungs;

publican prosperity in your town. at the length of that freight train-"

titles." " But a voice in the rear of the crowd mouted back: "Say, young feller, what yer givin' us

them's empties" And Longworth disappeared into the back in Danville, Ill., who has an eye on the main chance, lately wrote this letter to Mr. Cannon:

Chef Cook at \$15,000 a Year.

Baltimore News. The chief cultury actist of the Car endish Hotel in London is Mrs. Ros Lowis, who is paid a salary of \$15,000 a

year. The graduates of her kil are always sure of good positions she draws the inrgest salary of female cook in the world.

Bryce Likes to Climb Mountains. New York Herald.

James Bryce, the new British Am-bassador. Is as years old, but he has not by any means exhauted his phase ical energies or his fondness for exercise in the open. His favorite recreaion is mountain-climbing, and he is resident of the English Alpino Club.

## NEWSPAPER WAIFS.

Do rou believe in metemphyschosis New, I dou't take no stock in any bu ir prescriptions - Baltimore American She-Do you like a gored skirt? He dipiomatically) - That depends on who kirt is gored - New Orleans Times Dem

Brown-I ist Smith have \$10 this morning and it's a safe bet that I'll never get I hack. Green-Why, isn't he good pay? Browney Ob year bill awad him the 10 Art master (who has sent for a cab, pointing to horse)-What do you call that?

Cabby-An 'orse, sir. Art Master-A horse! Rub it out, and do it again :- Punch. Wisg-What has become of that fellow Bjones, who used to run a clipping bureau Is he still in the same line of business?

Wagg-In a way, yes. He's a barber now.

"Thinadelphia Record. "There are blessings in defeat as well as in vietory," said the philesopher, "Yes," answered the disappointed candidate. "There is nothing like defeat for keeping a reformer from backsilding."-Washington

"Why don't you try to make yourself "Why don't you try to make yourself agreeable?" asked the reproving friend. "My dear," answered Miss Cayenne, "the dealer to be agreeable is what has spolled dealer to be magneeable is what has spolled interesting to be the people without sayther things about others."-Washington Star.

Mr. Jigley-The other day I saw quite an Miss Pert-Not at all. I don't consider you allas foit - Noi at all. I don't consider you interesting or educated - Philadelphia Press. "I cannot be your wife," and replied, and cound for several times, then balled abuilty by in front of her. "Fray be candid with me," he said, not without the note of mas-culture impatience. "About how final?" This was too fince. The source into four. "This of I Reve?" the source into four.

"There is something very objec-Point Military Academy, and served tionable to me in members of Congress in the United States Army several

Congressional junket, Senator Just a Hint of Hughes. said he had never been shaved in the

Hartford (Ct.) Times. American people desire to put a ded, well-poised. Constitution-respecting, thoroughly sane and safe man in the White House in 1906 they now know where to find him. He is doing business in the office formerly occupied by Barnuel J. Tilden and Grover Cleveland in Albany, "What is the real definition of the word 'grafter"," asked a friend of Wil-

N. Y. "Gratter, my friend, is susceptible of but one definition," said Mr. Foulke, who has just returned from investi-Millen S. Green. gating the iregularities in the sale of "I know that my Redeamer lives, What contort this swent sentence givest" in southing numbers soft and mild town lots in the Creek Nation, "The correct definition of a grafter is 'a while man who deals in Indian To me, when I a fretful child Unto her bosom clung. Chicago Record-Herald.

id not know the sense of pain mingled with the sweet refrain Her gentle spirit wrung,

could not know the weight of care with which she breathed for me the That trembled on her ton That love-wrought cadence to my ears

"Dear Uncle Joe-Old Fire - Alarm when of yore, at daylight's close, She laid her face to mine.

Angelic volces never fait That song of love to swell The heavenly chorus greets her ears

IT'S COLD IN THE NORTHWEST ROOM



efforts for a terminal rate, her jobbing property would be less frequent and fax, Lewiston, Ritzville, Wilbur, Walla Walla, Moscow, Tekoa and a dozen other interior citles which are not averse to becoming jobbing centers.