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#### MORE STATE RIGHTS.

Governor Hanly, of Indiana, thinks that the Federal Government is inclined to infringe upon the rights of the states So he said the other by legislation. day in a Chautauqua lecture at Elkhart. His fears are groundless. There has been much recent complaint of such infringement, but it has not come kinds of railroad and industrial stocks from the states. It has come from lawless corporations which raised the senseless cry of state rights to ward shares of these stocks are held by the off Federal legislation directed against their privilege to plunder. No state has even hinted of an infringement upon its rights by the President and Congress for the last fifty years.

But half the states in the Union have complained, and bitterly, too, that their laws have been violated and their rights contemned by the inferior Federal judges. The chances are that the dec lines arrested; but, whenever

the price all along the line has been fixed irrespective of season, supply and demand, but what is to be said of butter and eggs in this land of plenty. boosted nigh to midwinter prices, with steadily upward tendency? And Sum-mer apples selling for as much as standard fruit that will keep six months? And nearly all fruits out of the average man's reach and vegetables at retail 100 to 500 per cent above the cost of production? The middlemen in chorus with the growers answer: "The people can't help themselves; sock It to

'em And this is the gist of the whole matter. The additional tax on milk to be levied September 1 and collected monthly thereafter emphasizes a situation from which escape is difficult if not impossible. Meantime those of limited incomes can only surmise whence the next attack on their purse will come. Then they will ask again, when | for the positions.

is the increasing price of food going to stop? The perfectly plain answer is so long as the public will stand for it. and keeps on buying. -

### LIQUIDATION RUN BIOT.

Any extraordinary circumstance, in which the physical safety of man is nvolved, generally brings on a panic wherein ordinarily safe and sane men lose their heads, and not infrequently plunge wildly to destruction. They leap from moderate danger on a sinking boat to certain death in the sea, or dash to death from a burning building long before the last opportunity for saving them has vanished. By reason of this unfortunate trait nearly every disaster is attended by a greater loss of life than is warranted by the nature of the event. It is the development of this extreme nervousness and panicky feeling on other lines, that is responsi ble for the present financial stringency in the East. The causes which started this stringency are many, those most prominent at this time being the hostilitles between the Government and the law-breaking corporations, the unwar ranted inflation of securities and the enormous industrial expansion through-Omaba-Barkalow Bros. Union Station; Maganih Stationery Co. Des Moines, Ia.-Mosae Jacob. Sacramento, Cal.-Sacramento News Co. Sall Lake Moon Book & Stationery Co.; Rosenfeid & Hansan. Los Augeles-B. E. Amos, manager seven street wagons. resources needed to finance it Within the past week, this strained situation has been intensified by the telegraphers' strike, which has serious ly interfered with all kinds of business And yet, despite these unfavorable conditions, and the fact that Wall Stree has a good large portion of retribution due for past recklessness in stock spec ulation and inflation, there are indications that liquidation has gone too far The hysterical holders of securities in

their nervousness have aided the pe

dulum in swinging farther downward

than actual conditions demanded. The

stock market lacks support, and good

stable securities have suffered along

with the bad ones under this persistent

hammering of short sellers. If buying

and selling stocks could be conducted

as a separate and distinct branch of

our commercial business, general trade

might not suffer by these occasional

periods of financial hysteria; but all

business is dependent on ample bank

ing facilities and adequate financial

purposes, Millions

There are thousands and tens

support.

Investment

Representatives selection of these applicants, the field for selection is certain to be restricted, and some good men will never have an opportunity to demonstrate by examination their true worth. There might be a number of admirable subjects for Consular honors in some of the apportionment districts but, unless they stood in favor with the

political boss, they would have no opportunity to demonstrate their fitnes before an examining board. To secure for the service men of as high a grade of intelligence and business capacity as is demanded by private commercial institutions, it may be necessary for the Government to pay a higher scale of salaries. Still it is highly probable that even the present salaries would bring out better men, providing they

long as the system gives Senators or

vere given the opportunity to compete

CONFISCATION. Lively fear is expressed in many quarters lest the 2-cent passenger rate

laws passed last Winter by many Ldgislatures confiscate the incomes of rall road stockholders. Whether they will or not is a question which experience alone can decide. Reduced fares often increase traffic so greatly that a profit appears where a deficit was expected It is reported that this has already happened to the Union Pacific road under the 2-cent law in Nebraska.

While the question of confiscation from this cause is pending, it might be well enough to take account of some others which have been active for a long time and which rob the stockhold ers of enormous sums. One of these is the express graft. The express companies are officered and controlled for the most part by railroad officials and di-The business which they do rectors. properly belongs to the railroad corporations and its very large profits should go to the railroad stockholders. They do not, however. They are dierted to the grafting officials who thus hetray their trust and confiscate the property of those whom they are supsed to serve. In all other countries but America the express business is done by the railroad companies. The result is cheaper service to the public and larger dividends to the stockholders.

Why is it not in order for somebody to sue out an injunction forbidding the express companies to pursue their policy of confiscation further? Railroad stockholders are also robbed by the private car companies and by the sleeping-car monopolies. All the business which these greedy cormorants have devoured belongs legitimately to the railroad corporations. They are

parasites living and waxing fat on profits which belong to the "widows and orphans" who own railroad stock. They suck the blood of the transportation business, which pines like a lousy steer while they grow sleek. With the graft of these parasitic cor porations cut off, railroad rates might

be reduced to a fair level, both for freight and passengers, without unreasonably lowering the incomes of stockholders. Why do we hear nothing about this great and urgently needed reform from those erudite economists who display such deep solicitude for the welfare of railroad investments in other directions?

thousands of legitimate holders of all INTERNAL COMBUSTION. that were bought and held for purely It is said by experts that the internal ombustion engine bids fair to displace the coal-burning steam engine in manbanks throughout the United States as ufactures and transportation. collateral for loans, and, as the de- also said that the change would save mands of business crowd the limits of some \$200,000,000 of the annual sum now the banks' ability to supply them, these spent for coal, to say nothing of the loans on stocks are called and the cleanliness and comfort which would owners are not infrequently forced to sell. If the bulk of the holdings of any The internal combustion engine makes particular stock is in strong hands. no smoke and produces little odor. support is forthcoming, and the heavy leaves behind no trail of foul gas and

For fuel it may use either gaso

#### Not only would the present waste in smoke and so on be eliminated, but there would be an enormous economy Nobody knows a in transportation. curately as yet how far gas can be

transported in pipes. But it seems likely that in a future not very remote coal will be made into gas at the mines and the product will be piped to consumers, perhaps hundreds of miles Perhaps in this way the pipe away. lines of the Standard Oil Company may be put to a still better use than the ment and an instrument for its ultimate transportation of petroleum. There is a waste even in burning petroleum by the common method. Part of it goes up in smoke. It would be better first generate gas from it.

According to all accounts the Internal ombustion engine, which has secured the triumph of the automobile, is slowly but surely effecting a transforma tion in industry not less striking than that which was accomplished by the steam engine.

The announcement that the old Amer ican ship Henry Villard has been char-tered to load Australian coal for this market is turning suddenly a leaf from the past. It may be hoped that the old craft, whose name recalls memories of the boom here of a quarter of a century ago, with its attendant features of last-spike driving" on the Northern Pacific, the foundation building of the Portland Hotel, which for years was known as the "Villard ruins"; the bestowal of funds for the erection of VIIlard Hall in connection with the State University at Eugene, etc., etc., will prove seaworthy and bring her cargo safely into port at a time when coal is needed.

When a vessel drawing twenty-one feet of water gets hard aground in the Columbia River while vessels drawing twenty-four feet pass up and down without delay or difficulty, the trouble is not chargeable to the condition of the channel. For this reason the grounding of the French bark Vincennes, a few miles below Portland. should be rigidly investigated and the blame for the trouble fixed. The Port of Portland has spent a large sum of ney deepening the river and the advantages accruing from this work. should not be negatived by the carelessness of the men handling the ships.

Rainier Beach, a portion of King County, and in consequence eligible to admission to Seattle's city limits, was "taken in" Saturday by a majority of 23 out of 350 votes cast. The numerical strength of the latest addition, as indicated by the vote, would seem to warrant Seattle In Increasing her population figures by about 35,000. qualmie and Eunumclaw are still outside the Seattle city limits, and it is believed that Vashon Island will es cape for another year at least.

Poor old 'Frisco is certainly getting more than her share of trouble. With the horror of the earthquake not yet forgotten, came the disgraceful graft exposures, and for months the work of reconstruction has been hampered by labor troubles. \*Now comes the bubonic plague. Fortunately a city that has been nerved up to survive the earthquake and fire and the Schmitz regime, can regard this latest affliction as only moderate.

Newest use of the automobile, according to a French scientist, is to cure For this discovery he is anaemia. richly entitled to an honorarium from It is foreign as well as American motorcan makers. So far as the public is concerned the novel remedy is not an un mixed blessing; auto rides tend to anaemia of the purse

> A couple in Illinois were married in a lion's cage a few days ago. If the affair had been pulled off in Pittsburg,

#### saving would of course be twofold. MAINTAINING POLITICAL PARTIES. SAINT-GAUDENS' LIFE AND WORK What One American Genius Believed in Call From Eastern Oregon for Repub Sculpture,

lican State Convention. Harney County News,

#### New York Evening Post, Saint-Gaudens' death brings no fuller recognition than had been shown in his lifetime of the fact that he was as If the intention of the primary law is to destroy political party organization, then was conceived in fraud and born of in fine an example of the pure artistic genius as America has yet produced. Medals have been given him at art exiquity, for it declares upon its face the very opposite. Not only that, but if its hibitions as in a class by himself; and they but expressed the opinion of the judicious. Curious analysts of the effect is found to be a destruction of political party organization, it should be con sidered a menace to our form of govern-

destruction, for we firmly believe the safety and perpetuation of our republican form of government will depend upon well-balanced party organization, with declarations and platforms indicating the policies to be pursued in National affairs. A party organization to mean anything, must have harmony of purpose permeat ing all its parts; must be based upon certain principles by which a large majority of its members are cemented in a common belief. This rule governs in every organ ization in which humanity is joined whether for business, for pleasure, for fraternity, for religion or for any other mutual purpose. All such organizations have their annual, blennial or other periodical conference, convention, synod or conclave, at which the business and rules of action thereof are discussed, considered altered or amended as occasion may require, and without such meetings the

organization would soon go to pieces. The Democratic party in Oregon recog nized the wisdoms and necessity of such convention and conference, though its gathering was in no sense representative, out was composed of its few dictators; yes its prophets raise their hands in holy horror of the thought or suggestion of a Republican convention. Why? Is it feared that the result would be a recementing of the scattered forces, a gathering back of the men who have been led astray the past few years, and a consequent disapthat makes it impossible - think them with the thousands of ba pearance of all hope for future Democratic success? Most certainly! The anxiety of Democracy for the public good is measured entirely by its greed for office, and nothing is worthy of approval which denies that greed, nor is there anything unworthy which tends to satisfy it. The Republicans of Oregon, as members of one family, must awaken to the situation and take an account of stock. A state convention should be held, as thoroughly representative as possible, for the purpose of agreeing upon a declaration of principles, strongly courageous upon all questions of state and National policy honest, candid and unequivocal, and let the test of each man's candidacy before the primaries in all parts of the state be his loyalty to those principles.

### Good for Any Color.

tors.

Portland Advocate, Colored. There is a just cause for some of the complaints which are being registered by some of the employes against some of our race. Too many of them cannot be depended upon, for they are untrust-worthy and unreliable. The above are some of the charges brought against them, which in many cases are true. The habit of working two or three days in a week, and one or two weeks in a month ought cut out, and learn the habit sticking to your work. This must be done if we wish to check the rapidly-growing sentiment in favor of the Chinese and Japanese as domestics, janitors and porters. We do not mean to say that there are not among us reliable trious and steady workers, but never-theless, it is a fact that there are quite a few who are too indolent and lazy to work for a living, and is a source of much trouble and annovance and tends to keep those who would go upwards from advancing.

# Livestock in Rabbitville.

The Dailes Optimist. sequences, he consulted his friend John Scott, who told him to be perfectly at ease, for he would apologize for him in Hogs likewise do well hear. In fact it is a grate country for hogs. They are our most valluable assett. They run at large and keep the streets clean and live off of what fokes throws away. We now

# THE WANING OF BRYANISM.

Differing Points of View.

The tone of the Southern press is distinctly unfriendly to Mr. Bryan. Many newspapers still support him, but many also seem to have turned from the once popular idol.

It is strange to note the reasons given by some of the Southern newspapers for refusing to support Mr Bryan. Mr. Bryan's abandonment of the Government ownership issue has caused bim to be flower of genius have speculated on what he owed to his mixed French and Irlsh descent. Much, undoubtedly; but called a wabbler. The very newspap he owed more to the capacity for taking which criticised him for advocating Govinfinite pains. Saint-Gaudens' work in heroic porrnment ownership now criticise him for letting go of that issue. They are

traiture in a sense is his most impor-tant. In it he met and mastered tech-nical problems on a large scale, and made it express to a degree unequalled in American art a noble and profoundly parently willing to find fault with him whatever he does. Mr. Bryan is unfortunate in that he has too many injudicious friends. His enemies cannot hurt him very much, but he has friends who persist in doing things which historical spirit. His Deacon Chapin is, of course, as, indeed, is his portrait of Governor Randall, an imaginary por-trait. Yet his "Deacon" is at once the make him appear to take back water. It s almost as easy to be killed. ollticall speaking, by your friends as by your effigy of an individual and the symbol enemies-sometimes easier.

#### Washington Post.

of a sect. It remains our greatest artistic expression of Puritanism. In his five great monuments to heroes of The outcome of the Mississippi contest is somewhat significent in its relation to the National Democratic situation. It the Civil War, Saint-Gaudens faced the even more difficult problem of convey-ing through actual portraits of great men the spirit of the historical moveverifies to some extent the opinions of Senator Bacon and other Southerners who believe that conservatism and not ment in which they lived and acted. With actual portraiture he faced, too, radicalism should rule the party select its nominee for President, Mr. liams is not an enthusiastic Bryan and the problem of the artistic and heroid treatment of modern dress; and the masterly generalization which neither evades nor emphasizes the costume in Bryan supporter. while Governor Vardaman was evades nor emphasizes the costume in the statue of Lincoln, gives the measas frantic in his championship of Bryan as he was in all other directions. The ure of his success in this respect. The masterpiece of this group of Saint-Gaudens' work is the equestrian statue of Sherman; and the Lincoln, Senator elect from Mississippi will wield great influence in the next Democratic National convention, not only because of his new position, but through his achough a less corplicated artistic problem, can hardly be called second quaintance with Southern leaders. His word may determine the character of the n simple directness and nobility of explatform, and it may even decide the fate Civil War epitomize the spirit of that struggle through sized of Mr. Bryan. In this respect, as well as in respect to the Democratic attitude in the Senate, Democrats throughout the dramatically, profoundly and compre-hensively, with complete freedom from anything like rhetoric or sentimentalcountry will rejoice that Mississippi has chosen the way of conservatism and old fashioned Democracy. ity, and with an energy of inspiration

#### Louisville Courier-Journal.

banal Scarcely a year ago-to be exact, August 30, 1905-Mr. Bryan on his return from a statues to soldiers which take the joy of living out of our parks. The statu of Sherman is considered by a well tour around the world made a notable speech at Madison Square Garden in New speech at M York City. known artist and critic as the third In that speech he elaborated greatest equestrian statue in the world. Saint-Gaudens derived from the Renalssance, but in no imitative way. a plan for the Governmental ownership of the railways. Thoughtful Democrats, who had hoped to behold once more a united He appropriated the means and forms party and to hall a leader risen at last of the sculpture of that period because they lent themselves more completely to the majesty of his opportunity, stood aghast. Can Mr. Byan now think that to the expression of his special modern breaking of ground so new and strange, in point of fact so revolutionary and startling, a wise thing for him to have done? Can he believe that it increased American spirit. He saw personalities and their historical significance from an individual point of view. He possessed nobility of imagination and per-fecton of technical equipment to a de-gree unrivalled among American sculphis popularity and added to his avail-ability? Else why, after ten months of consideration and reflection, must be qualify the declaration made with such elaboration and defiance by telling us that What he lacks, if one compares him with the greatest, is spontaniety. His manner, though without eccentricthere is no desire anywhere to make ity-indeed in regard to eccentricity Government ownership an issue in 1908." when neither he nor the party can escape the leaning is the other way-impresses one as a learned, though completely one as a learned, though completely individualized style, and one can detect that fatal speech of 1206? the style at times apart from the sub-ject. It is never quite free from self-

#### Philadelphia Record.

If there be any way out of the wilder-tess where the Democratic party now itself. But the style, with all its learning, is always consonant with the finds itself clipped and entangled, the Democracy of the South must guide us exaited spirit of the work. The self-consciousness is never the self-con-sciousness of rhetoric. No taint of af-fection mars the nobility and simwhere to find It.

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# An Odd "Ad."

Washington Star.

Nothing succeeds like perseverance," said Mark Twain at a dinner. the luck seems most against us, then we should work and hope hardest of all. In moments of discouragement, let us remember my old friend, Henry Plumley, of Virginia City. "Henry Plumley ran a collar factory.

London Tit-Bits. When John Scott (Lord Eldon) was at Times were reputed to be hard with him. When his factory, which was very heavily insured, burned down there was the bar he was remarkable for the sang-frold with which he treated the Judges. every indication that he had set the place gment t "he ance money. Wrginia Lity was the soul of honor" in those days. Shocked beyond On one occasion a junior counsel, on hearing their lordships give judgment against his client, exclaimed that "he was surprised at such a decision." This was construed into contempt of court. words, it rose en masse, seizeu Henry Plumley, put a halter around his neck and and he was ordered to attend at the court next morning. Fearful of the conlynched him

"But he did not die. The sacriff arrived and cut him down in time. He was tried and found guilty and served a term in jail. "On his release you wouldn't have

thought that he'd return to Virginia

advertisement with which he announced his return to business among us. Pre-

gilt charlot, burst upon our streets. He sat on a kind of golden throne, and he held

Observations of Varying Interest From

Binghamton Press.

them, if they have been wronged. It is amusing to see how eager the rogues are to secure to the states rights which the actual values. they do not want and to forbid them the rights that they do want.

Congressman Jenkins, of Wisconsin, sasy that the attitude of North Carolina. in the late difficulty with Judge Pritchard, was defiance of the Nation and that "it is humiliating that the Nation has, to some extent, surrendered." North Carolina did not defy the Nation. It defied an unscrupulous railroad company backed by an unconstitutional injunction issued by a judge of meager discretion. The Nation did not surrender, but the railroad did; and the event may not be without its lesson to other railroads, with their retinues of Congressmen and judges

It is an excellent thing for them all to understand that the American people are determined to be governed by law, and not by the arbitrary will of any individual, no matter whether he calls himself a king, a trust magnate or a In passing it is well to note fudge. that North Carolina has not questioned the authority of the Supreme Court, though Mr. Jenkins implies the contrary. Its whole struggle has been to bring the controversy speedily before that tribunal. The amount of twaddle uttered on both sides of the state rights question by persons too lazy to inform

themselves of the facts or too prejudiced to tell the truth is amazing. The position of North Carolina in its late difficulty is thoroughly understood by the American people, and it has their approval, though they care nothing for doctrinaire's theoretical "state rights."

### INCREASED COST OF MILK

When and where is the present movement further to increase the price of food and other life's necessities going to stop? Every wage-earner in the Pa cific Northwest has been asking this Department of fifty-two applicants but question the past five years. In Portland, where dairymen announce an advance of 20 per cent in milk to take effect two weeks hence, new cause for prevalent discontent is offered.

No legal remedy suggests itself. though it is possible that the new antitrust ordinance passed by 'the City Council last week may be made to apland. ply in this case. If not, the Council will render the city a valuable service are named by the Senators and Represupplementing the work of the sentatives and the apportionment is made according to population. State Dairy Commissioner in enforcing

most rigid inspection of a food so vital While the new system has certainly to infants and children. Better quality eliminated from the contest forty-odd natured alcohol will tend to the same is partial compensation for greater applicants for political favor, the fact that such incompetents were given the

The milk trust, like the fuel trust, opportunity, shows quite clearly that monopolized by a trust we must now has raised prices simply because it is the distributors of these favors were powerful enough by combination to not very discriminating or at least can devise, make the higher rates stick. No one were over-careful about offending the of common sense will maintain that it district leader or the ward boss. The costs 20 per cent more to produce and fact that it now requires any qualificadeliver milk than it did six months ago, tion other than a political pull to se or that there is not much larger profit cure a foreign Consulate shows that as have not been forever lost. we are making progress, but there is probable future of this coal is, not to now at \$2.50 per quart per month than there was four years ago at \$1.50. still room for improvement. There

It seems that the meat trust has should be no limitation on the number tives, but to be transformed into gas reached the maximum limit; at least or residence of the applicants. So for internal combustion engines. The land can't lose every day.

states know best who has wronged icky conditions arise, there appears the the accounts, it develops power more hysterical element which by frenzied economically than any of its predecesselling aids in forcing prices far below SOTS. line or alcohol, or indeed any other sub-

Money is tight in the East because stance which is transformed into a there is now lying idle in the treasury combustible gas at comparatively low an enormous surplus which has been temperatures. The gas, once gener collected from the people in the way of ated, is mixed with air, and the active excessive tariff duties on foreign goods. power comes from the explosion of the American tourists visiting Europe in mixture. The force of the explosio the first half of the current year have propels the piston much on the same spent another \$100,000,000, which of principle as the expansion of steam. course must be deducted from the bal-Of course if one is in a situation to emance of trade that stands in our favor. ploy gas already generated he can so long as we are selling Europe more make still further savings. goods than we are buying from her. gine may be connected directly with But even with this squandering of city mains when these are available; money abroad and keeping it locked up otherwise gas must be generated as it in the treasury at home the wealth of is needed. our country is increasing so rapidly Internal combustion engines have althat the present stringency can be only ready been introduced upon all trains temporary and will undoubtedly entering New York from the North. confined to limited portions of the "Within a few years," says The Indecountry. The West could perhaps use pendent editorially, "there will be no more money to advantage in some lines, but by the time the settlements are made for the enormous output of grain, lumber, fruit, stock, hops other commodities of which we make a

coal-burning locomotives engaged the passenger service between New York and either Boston or Albany. course the innovation, as soon as its practicability and economy are as-sured, will rapidly extend. We shall specialty, there will be more money in the country than ever before. Condithe country than ever before. Condi-tions in the Northwest are not at all New York and Chicago and it requires favorable for hard times, and the but little stretch of the imagination to threatened trouble in the East will see them running smoothly and smoke-

have no material effect here. -

PROGRESS IN CONSULAR REFORM. Reform in the Consular Service seems be the motive power of the future to be making some headway, and then seems to have been mistaken. In pro are grounds for hope that the Governducing electric energy a large fraction ment may yet succeed in getting as inof the potential value of the fuel is telligent and capable a force of foreign wasted and scientists entertain little Consuls as the men whom any firsthope that this difficulty can ever be class commercial institution would inremedled to any great extent. sist on having as foreign representathis unavoidable waste, combined with tives. As evidence that the time is the difficulties of electric transmission, which makes electric light so comparapassing when political influence is considered the only tangible qualification tively costly. Of course where waterpower is available, as it is almost for a foreign Consul, it is noted that, in a recent examination by the State everywhere in Oregon, electricity may compete successfully with the internal twelve succeeded in getting their names combustion engine, but not elsewhere on the eligible list. The Government has not yet reached the point in its economists that states like Oregon, disturbance of the sacred political pull which have been providentially en-where the bars are thrown down and dowed with abundant water-power, disturbance of the sacred political pull applications welcomed from all aspirants who may think they are qualified the sovereign right of eminent domain

The "eligible" material must bustion engine.

should reserve it to the public unde to represent this country in a foreign instead of permitting it to be grabbed land. The "eligible" material must by private interests. This would still be selected from candidates who serve to keep the price of gasoline

within decent limits as its use extends with the adoption of the internal com-The law permitting

fragments of our national coal deposits

the unrestricted manufacture of de beneficent end. Having foolishly al-

It is

lowed the sources of gasoline to be resort to such partial remedies as we

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In this connection the enormou value appears of the President's efforts for the crippled press wires to carry. to preserve for public benefit such

The report the Portland Gas Com pany makes to its stockholders will be different.

be consumed in furnaces and locome

or even New York, it might have attracted more attention. The divorce records of those two asylums for matrimonial misfits are sufficiently terrifying to require courage of a high orde on the part of the victims. In line with active twentleth-century reform, Portland Lodge, Ancient Order of Hibernians, has adopted a reso-

lution against "treating" in saloons If every secret organization in the land should make and carry out a similar resolve, ninety per cent of the whisky evil will be removed. The en-

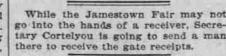
> Among the various causes that have been mentioned as contributing to the advance in the price of milk, it might be noted that the water board is insisting on the use of meters by some con sumers where it is believed more water is used than is absolutely necessary.

It was an oversight of the Pacific Coast lumbermen not to invite Hill and Harriman to the banquet Saturday of In any economic contention night. the defendants ought to be permitted to get the plaintiffs' side at first hand.

Mr. Bryan, too, lets the Japanes know that we are not hunting trouble with anybody. All they have to do is lessly upon the transcontinental roads. to behave themselves and not get mad The common bellef, which prevailed when some of our hoodlums don't do a few years ago, that electricity would ditto.

> Tom Richardson should be made an active member at the meeting of the State Press Association. His optimistic letters do duty in desiccated form on many editorial pages in Oregon.

There is really no excuse for James town. Some of those F. F. V. Exposition promoters ought to have come out here two years ago, and learned how to run a fair.



The appearance of the comet just at this juncture would seem to indicate that some irreverent striker had pulled out a plug from the solar system.

Secretary Taft may confidently figure on an "audience" of \$0,000,000 fo his scheduled speech tonight, provided the wires are working.

A hundred years since Fulton first split the waters of the Hudson! Real ly, it doesn't seem so long ago, but time does fly.

> Let us hope that Taft's speech at Co lumbus tonight will not be too heavy

Portland won yesterday, Well. Port-

of the kind with only two legs, what live mostly on perscriptions. But evvery town has them so that is not news to enny one. And other live stock does well here, especially dogs. We have some 40 dogs in town, and they are all doing well, being always helthy with plenty of flees onto em. We don't gess enny dog evver reely prospered without lees, and as our dogs has more flees than enny other dogs why our dogs prospers more than enny other dogs.

> Ministerial Mishap. McMinnville Telephone-Register.

Rev. Mr. Williams met with quite a mishap last Wednesday morning as he started to the train with his sultoase nugly packed with fresh eggs, when in some unknown way the case received a jolt that caused a mixture of eggs clothing, reading matter, etc. As the train was not on time Mr. Williams soon got things straightened out and went on his way rejoicing.

#### Vegetarians.

#### Louisville Courier-J. urnal.

prices, even high prices, but we ought not to be robbed. That many of us may be able to pay an exorbitant price The vegetarians who are booming Mr. Lafollette because he eats flaked oats for breakfast ought to know that Early Bird Cannon takes a slug of sour-mashed corn every morning before he thinks of breakfast.

# Celebrates Her 101st Birthday.

Pittsburg Dispatch. Mrs. Elizabeth Shoemocker, who lives on a farm near Sabula, Pa., celebrated her 101st birthday by receiving a large number of friends. Her health is good.

One Record in Catching Bass

Pittsburg Dispatch. David Clark, of Easton, Pa., says he caught a bass in the Delaware River that was 19% inches long and weighed 4%

# Death in a Baseball Throw.

Philadelphia Record. Dr. Manville Phillips, a physician, was struck over the heart while playing base-ball at Erie, Pa., and instantiy killed.

#### Subway Ballads.

The great subway system of New York is a thing of interest to more people than the denizens of that city for everybody who visits New York has occasion to use the subway. The press of the city teems continually with complaints about it, which some times take the form of ballads. is one from the Evening Mail: Here

one from the "Evening Mail. I remember, I remember, The subway's primal plans, And how the blue prints said the air Would soon be cooled by fans; They never came a wink too soon---In fact, as I recall The ventilation of the place, They did not come at all.

I remember, I remember, The tales they used to tell; The pipe dreams of the trolley cars, Th' Utopla of the L. How Belmont said the sub, express Would be the one best bet, With "Seats for every one," his cry-But we are standing yet.

I remember, I remember. How troubles were to end, How troubles were to end, How all the transit evils were Immedity to mend. It was a childleh ignorance But now 'the little joy To know I'm juwt as far from Harlem. As when I was a boy.

a way that would avert any unpleasant result. Accordingly, when the name of the delinquent was called, John rose and colly addressed the assembled tribunal: "I am very sorry, my Loras, that m young friend has so far forgotten him Loras, that my self as to treat your honorable Lench with disrespect. He is extremely peni-tent, and you will kindly ascribe his un-Intentional Insult to Ignorance. You must see at once that it did originate in that. He said he was surprised at the decision of your lordships. Now, if he had not been very ignorant of what takes place at this court every day-had

Herald.

"We Americans are willing to pay fair

name and drive people away."

thing you did."

onsciousness-it adapts the subject to

plicity, however involved, of the ap-peal. The naturalness is thought out

but for all that it gives the most au-

thentic, manly and individual expres-sion of noble themes that American

Lord Eldon's Apology.

sculpture possesses.

he known you but half as long as I have-he would not be surprised at any-Prices Are High at Carlshad.

Carlshad Cable Dispatch in New York quarter.

Happiness for Klamath. Klamath Falls Express.

here, Carlsbad is lauded as a beautiful place and great health center, but, say the visitors, Carlsbad merchants, shop-Henry Smith, the blind merchant of Keno, was made happy by the receipt of the news that his blind wife had given keepers and doctors ought not to kill the goose that lays such lovely golden eggs during two short months of the year. A birth to a girl baby on August 3 at a hospital in Portland. The baby can see very well known American, who comes here every year, said: all right.

# A Summer School,

New York Sun. Our first parents had just tasted of the tree of knowledge.

is no reason why we should pay it. If Carlsbad's shopkeepers and tradgamen of all kinds continue their present meth-"No." they cried. "these garden spots with lecture courses are no good." They permanently soured on Chautauods, they will injure Carlsbad's good

### VACATION DAYS ON THE WIRE



City again, ch? He did, though. He came back, reopened his collar factory and prospered. "What gave him his scert was the odd

ceded by a brass band, Henry, in a

on a crimson cushion in his lap, an old, old collar. Above the collar, on a crim-son banner, waved this inscription in huge letters of gold: "This is the collar 37e wore when we were lynched. It save, our life. Be wise in time and use no other, -t a., retailers, 10 cents aplece, three for a Following the influx of many visitors