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POT AND KETTLE.

Mr. Hilles makes out a fairly good case for the steam roller. No candid human beings from his teeth if he hap-person can read his discussion and pens to run mad. But even if a muzanalysis of the 238 contests at Chicago and fail to be impressed by the clearness and power of the Hilles argument. We have no notion that the Hilles contribution will make the the likes. In the and snap at whatever Hilles contribution on the average slightest impression on the average Roosevelt mind. Colonel Roosevelt has face with the question whether dogs or posed dramatically before the country is a martyr to steam-rollerism and he quence in the world. We do not see - never enjoys himself quite so much as when he is denouncing somebody or other as a thief and robber. The great Chicago fraud will go thundering down the ages as the prime issue of the 1912 campaign. The 560 traitors and rus-cals in the Chicago Proventies of the 1912 campaign. The 560 traitors and rusnever enjoys himself quite so much as

cals in the Chicago Republican conention took away from Theodore Roosevelt a nomination he wanted and demanded and thought it was all fixed he should have. It is the crime of the

age Mr. Hilles has of course told the public very little it did not already know. But he has put in succinct form the case for Mr. Taft, and it ought not to be brushed aside with denunciation of Taft, the National committee and the convention. But doubtless it will be. That is the

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> phobia a disease do not know what would fail to accord with the first they are talking about." We are in- requisite of the Democratic theory. clined to believe that it was not the But Hearst calls on Wilson to approve and cows. Skunks are peculiarly sub-ject to hydrophobia, and the virus in-jected by their bit is probably more dangerous even than a dog's. The na-ture of hydrophobia was not under-stood until Pasteur made his famous investigations. He came to the con-clusion that the disease was caused by materials, what could he expect from Oregon, for example. With wool, clusion that the disease was caused by a germ. Pasteur did not sucn. Pasteur did not suc-isolating the germ of hy-the free list, and the products manudrophobia, nor has anybody since his factured from these commodities, as day accomplished the feat. How, well as all other manufactures, taxed, the interests behind them are endeav-then, do we know that there is a germ? the Oregon voter would exclaim that oring to secure subsidies by indirec-We know it by evidence fully as conhe was compelled to sell on a freevincing as sight If a healthy animal trade and to buy on a protected basis. is inoculated with the saliva of a mad dog, it is certain to take the disease. The experiment has been repeated over do so on such a platform? What apand over again until not an atom of plies to Oregon applies to many other on the canals which connect the Great the hog. doubt is left on the subject. If the Democrats wish to carry the tists can produce a case of hydropho bia at will by inoculating an animal with the infected saliva. The experiof the Southern seaboard, they must ment has been performed not on anilay stress on free raw materials and mals only, but on man as well. One on incidental protection to manufac-tures. In the West they must emphascientist, for the sake of advancing knowledge of this frightful disease. inoculated himself several times, curing each attack by the Pasteur pr until the last, when he neglected some ers in one section of speeches made in the other section will be seriously perprecautions and perished. Pasteur obtained the attenuated turbed by the threat to their own invirus upon which his cure depends by irying pieces of the spinal cord of a cover once more that the tariff is a hydrophobic dog. The germs local issue lose their virulence when they are dried. By inoculating a person with virus INTERVENTION MAY YET COME. which had been greatly attenuated If the Mexican rebels wish to force and following this up with stronger and stronger doses, Pasteur finally the United States to intervene are going the right way about it. produced immunity from hydrophobia. American people will not patiently witness the spectacle of 1000 of their fellow-citizens disarmed and expelled Inasmuch as the disease requires a long time to incubate, the immunizing s can always be carried out if the or forced to join the rebels. patient is taken before its ravages have rebels should attack the Americans at cone too far. Hydrophobia develop Madero and a battle should result, as horrible symptoms in three stages it inevitably would, the event might prove as effective in arousing this Na-In the first there is irritation alternat. ing with numbress about the bite. This is followed by the "stage of extion to uncontrollable indignation as did the blowing up of the Maine. ent." in which the slightest dis Entry of American troops into Mex-o could scarcely fail to be followed turbance throws the patient into vio ient convulsions. He loses control of forcible pacification of the country his muscles, particularly those of the throat. At the same time he suffers them. We might send a force into republic for the sole purpose of fearfully from thirst, but any effort to rescuing beleaguered bands of Ameri swallow leads to terrible spasms hich falsely simulate dread of water From this deceptive appearance come the name of the disease, which means "fear of the water." The spasmodic throes of the muscles of the throat

suse strange noises which sound like "barking," though they are involun-ary and entirely due to the awful Activity of American control over the country.
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would then spread until they covered the whole country. Should intervention become neces-sary, it would culminate in some form the whole country. Should intervention become neces-

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ing of taxable value in Oregon. We do know that these hired workers did tion is true, for in that respect each taxer, was consequently arguing for the first delegates at the Chicago conclined to believe that it was not the doctors who exposed their ignorance. Hydrophobia is not only a real dis-ease, but it has been known to the world for many centuries. Several ancient writers give its symptoms ac-curately, and people are known to have died of it ever since history be-gan to be written. It not only attacks, but cats also, as well as woives and cows. Skunks are peculiarly sub-tot constrained to the fail foul of Clark and the past record of its symptoms ac-curately. And people are known to have died of it ever since history be-gan to be written. It not only attacks, but cats also, as well as woives and to do the best-sugar-growing Louisiana and it. Hydrophobia us to the woile and the past record of its singular water to the total and the past record of its singular water to the total and the past record of its without attempts to throw light upont in the spirit with in cidentia pro-totion, he will fail foul of Clark and understand the past record of its singular water to the total and the portisions. The answer to Mr. Treber's final does by trates also, as well as woives and cows. Skunks are peculiarly sub-

MR. GUILFORD DISCUSSES GOLD WHY WOMEN NEED THE BALLOT He Belleves Money's Value Is Created by Labor of Mining and Coining

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Reasons Given by Suffragist in Reply to Opposing Argument. PORTLAND, July 28 .-- (To the Edi

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GARTER BADGE BRINGS \$500

Medal Commemorative of Princess

Wedding Sold for \$35.

C. B. LA FOLLETTE.

The Seeds of Doubt By Dean Collins

Protesting 'gainst the state of things Frotesting gainst the state of times For all that they were worth. Some local leaders met to give The new Third Party birth: And in their full convention hall They uttered hefty speech. And told of wrongs they had endured: Each talking unto each.

They roared at bosses, turning loose

Expressions hot and cross-How he himself might be

They spoke of the "steamroller" too, With bitter jeer and hoot--While in their own convention hall A "roller" went "toot-toot!"

RETALIATION MAY RESULT. Having failed to secure direct ship

oring to secure subsidies by indirec tion, though by yielding to them we should expose ourselves to a charge of Wilson is believed to entertain hope treaty breaking from the whole mari-of carrying Oregon, but how could he time world and to retaliation in the raising of tolls on the Suez Canal and foods will be eclipsed by the lyre of

Lakes. Even should the contention of the free-toll advocates be manufacturing states of the East and tained as in conformity with the Hay-

the right to free passage for the dustries and the Democrats will dis-Britain, Egypt and Canada have the

same right as has the United States. The only ships which we have any

color of right to exempt from tolls are American ships engaged in the coastwise trade between American thoroughly as his stock. ports. The only ground on which can exempt them is that foreign ships

cannot in any case engage in our coastwise trade. If we should choose for the tired feeling. to discriminate between our own coastwise ships owned by railroads and those not owned by railroads, we

have that right. But we have no right to extend this discrimination to vessels plying between our own ports and those of other American countries, nor to discriminate between foreign ves-

owned by railroads, as the Senate committee proposes. To do so would medicine.

should give Great Britain good cause doubled.

our men and provoke reprisals, even if either rebels or Federals or both did not make open war on us. Hostilities ships of other nations in sufficient

seen both fire and flood. The human mind seems to be as much out of joint as nature, and all sorts of accl-dents abound, many of which are ap-parently perfectly unnecessary. If it is not all due to the sunspots, pray what is the cause? The Windy City is determined to steal all literary laurels from the East, since one hundred men will pay \$5000

to discover the cause of money's value. a year for five years to run a poetical magazine. Exaltation of breakfast magazine.

The labor cost of mining and mintage the gives but small part of it. The uninformed man might infer from Mr. Gullford's illustration of the two farms that the gold mine escapes When Judge Galloway officiated at

taxation under the present system. Yet the marriage of his son, the surmise may be held a fact, in the absence of if the Assessor performs his duty, the land with a known valuable gold de posit pays taxes on its relative value did not neglect to claim all the rights

posit pays taxes on its relative value today. We do not have to impose sin-gle tax in order to tax gold mines. It ought not to be necessary, but it seems to be, to announce that in this comment The Oregonian is not uphold-If electricity can be used to calm air waves, a device for that effect be-ing now on trial, Henry can spring the

ing the present system of taxing moneys and credits. When an attempt was made to point out the poculiarities of Mr. Guilford's former argument, a paid single-tax writer, with his custo-mary adroitness and insincerity, used the comment to attack, in another is the comment of the special delivery stars, and the comment is an another in which went for \$35. This alliance. wireless on Mrs. Peck when she starts the comment to attack, in another newspaper. The Oregonian for a stand

Making way in the professions is a simple thing to them. Why insist upon concessions When you've worked'your theorem?

pany enough rentai to pay the annual interest on the bonds. In this manner the city would prac-tically own a bridge of its own, or at least that portion it now actually needs for the use of the public. This it apears to me would be a much better method than if the city had hullt the bridge instead of the rail-road as far as cost is concerned when

road, as far as cost is concerned when figured upon the basis of an entire new bridge. A. C. GOING.

The Spelling of Pittsburg.

PORTLAND, July 29.--(To the Edi-tor.--(1) Perhaps there are others than myself who would be pleased to have you state in your columna whether or not there is a final "h" on the word "Pittsburg," when spelled properly. (2) Is there not authority for both spall. Is there not authority for both spel

The original charter of the city has the name spelled with an "h." Custom has generally dropped the "h." but whether there is any authority for the change can probably be learned only by inquiry at Pittsburg itself.

A Problem in Cribbage

MILL CITY, Or., July 26.-(To the Editor.)-Will you kindly answer through your paper what the correct count is of a hand in cribbage-ace, three sevens, with tray as deck head? A READER

There are three combinations of two sevens with the ace. To make 15, each of which counts two, the three sevens count six and the tray does not help the hand. The total count is there-Philadelphia Cor. to the New York Herald fore 12.



Indor

If the deed runs to both husband and wife, full title passes to survivor on the death of either.

The appraisement of Hawley's estate betrays the fact that a railroad paid single-tax writer, with his custodolph of Austria and Frincess Stephan-is, which went for \$35. This allance, it will be recalled, was one of the most tragic of modern royal history. A med-al struck to mark the sixileth anni-versary of Queen Victoria's ascent to the throne of England sold for \$8, and another to celebrate the marriage of Napoleon and Marie Louise went for 119. magnate's fortune may be watered as The mutinous militiamen needed to that was not even implied. For ways soak their heads as well as their feet that are dark and tricks that are vain the paid Fels brigade is peculiar. An Ericsson medal issued by Swe-den brought 80 cents. A Bermuda six-pence of 1616 was sold for \$17.50, and a New England shilling of 1652, one of the first made in this country, for \$42.
Joint Deed to Real Estate. Joint Deed to Real Estate.
Toppid AND, July 29.—(To the Ed-but the state of the state The farmers whose grain was Judge, Fresh from college, Bill and Charley, Joseph, Henry and the rest. To the world now grant a parley, Ere they of it things divest. rampled during the maneuvers are While muzzling on account of the What they don't know is a trifle. Apd it can't be found in books; That they mean most things to rifle You may gather from their looks. Joint Deed to Real Estate. PORTLAND, July 29.—(To the Ed-itor.)—We have three children, and my husband and myself are joint owners in Oregon real estate. In the event of death of either of us, would the share of the deceased pass to the survivor? AN INQUIRER. 639 Fifty-eighth Street, North. And give man a fair amount of grit and vim. Tain't no use to blame the other feller hum. Tain't no use to blame the other feller brethren To get our share of old Earth's bless-in's too; Quit kickin' bout unequal rights of labor The marrying justice was slow to They have notions as to money They will quickly put in force; They know how the bees get honey. And the game is plain, of course, decide on taking a dose of his own Men in trade they will astonish With a number of new tricks, And no doubt they will admonish Persons now in politics. the grain bags, for the price has about

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This is Oregon's year of plenty, , judging by crop reports.

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be a violation of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty. If we should persist in this course in defiance of the treaty, we

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