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THE ADVANCE IN FLYING.

It appears that M. Pegoud's extraordinary exhibitions of aviation at Juvisy and Versailles were something more than a dare-devil feat. His pur- compensation act, but that he is helpconstruction had not yet been reached. Much had been done with them before M. Pegoud described a may be written on a petition for a reffailures had also been made. The history of the aeroplane up to this time has been a record of brilliant achievements ending too often in the death of the performer. The common belief is done to end the petition farce in Ore-

that flying machines fashioned after gon. the Wright pattern, as all of them are more or less closely; demand more from the aviator than human endur-

ance can supply for long at a time. The strain upon nerves and muscles the Coos County "outrage" a philois something almost inconceivable. Everybody who has driven an auto-

that safe riding depends upon unre- mitting the deportation of Dr. Leach laxing attention. Sight, hearing and from Bandon. There are hints that the muscular sense must be upon the the Governor will not be satisfied with alert, not merely now and then, but the results of the investigation. Obincessantly. The least lapse of at- viously the Governor made a mistake tention even for an instant may be in not sending to Coos County a repfatal.

It is likely that a great many ized with his own and whose precondreadful automobile accidents are not ception of the facts would have made due so much to recklessness as is it easy to find what he was looking commonly supposed, but rather to the for. Or it may be wisely concluded at inevitable fallibility of the human Salem to drop the matter and let Dr. brain. It cannot be always at the ex- Leach seek redress for his grievances tremity of tension. Indeed, psychol- in the courts. ogists tell us that our consciousness is granular. At its best it is subject the to blanks and nobody can insure him- World had made a lot of trouble in of the young were supposed to be self against the occurrence of these Coos County. A series of surprising benefited in some magic way by a dark intervals, no matter how he may accidents in the mills, such as spikes mere sojourn in a schoolroom. No

Of course an aviator is no more ex- and oil on the tracks of logging roads miserable, the heating bad and the empt from human frailty than an au-tomobile driver and the results are were all attributed to the evil ma-deforming the pupils' bodies, such more terrible in proportion to the chinations of the so-called I. W. W. greater dangers of his element. A sec-ond's inattention, which an automo-among the mill workers are not for-with the "education" the children ond's inattention, which an automobile driver might easily retrieve by the exercise of his skill, can hardly help being fatal to a navigator of the celebrated I. W. W. policy of direct Once thrown out of balance and action, along with the mill owners. uir. headed downward his machine must Direct action of another kind fol- trous effects of the oldtime school continue to fall until it collides with lowed. The agitators were deported the ground. This at least has been from Marshfield and later Dr. Leach the history of flying up to M. Pegoud's was politely but firmly requested to to regard with equanimity the annual The astonishing charac- leave Bandon. exhibition. ter of his flight is seen when we re-

plane will at once become practicable become extremely solicitous for the for carrying passengers and lines will health of all their Senators. Serious few travel.

a long way toward proving his claims, industries of the United States. He flew 170 miles, from Casa Blanca to Fez in Morocco, and followed up that successful test by the far more serious one of crossing the English Channel in a storm. The tempest did not interfere in the least with the stability of his machine. If subsequent experiments fulfill the promise of these initial ones it is fair to assume asmuch as the law doesn't place the

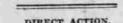
PREMIUM ON FORGERY.

been solved.

The decision of Circuit Judge Galloway in the referendum case of the ompensation act is a virtual confession that the public has no protection their judicial temperament they will of long sway by one party. against fraud in petitions. Thus the pass the matter up to Attorney-Gen-referendum may be grossly and out- eral Crawford for an opinion. rageously misused for the purpose of Without recourse to an extensive by the New York Times, which says attacking and overturning meritorious law library it would be difficult for the over production spells bad distribulegislation; whereas the proper func-tion of that legislative instrument is distinction between the sexes could be to uphold desirable acts and to defeat termed class legislation. Does

undesirable acts. Judge Galloway blames the law for the trouble that may be wrought in its of women class legislation? Has the We are to assume that he cry of class legislation any standing in name. perceives and reprobates the utter states where men vote and women do dishonesty of the referendum on the not? forms are observed by the promoters lies in the practice of young couples the Northwest. of any referendum. A thousand bogus in going out of the state to wed. That names-ten thousand bogus namesvertical letter S in the air, but many erendum, and the Secretary of State knot-tieing fee away from the local has no alternative but to accept them, justice of the peace. Marriage fees though he may know absolutely that

forgery is their essence and falsehood substance. their It is high time that something be



DIRECT ACTION. The public gets from Attorney-Gen. its eral Crawford's official inquiry into sophical treatise on the relations of

capital and labor and a virtual exonmobile on a dangerous road knows eration of the county officials for perresentative whose prejudices harmonand many grim domestic tragedies

The Attorney-General discovers that Independent Workers of the We can all remember when the minds in logs for the destruction of snws,

Just why Dr. Leach should desire spines and deformed legs which our flect that he not only descended ver- to live in a community which plainly schools turned out had the intellectual tically for some seconds, but actually does not want him is not clear. He products come up to the mark. But flew with his head downward and re-covered the upright position without that his own motives and desires are ucational system was filling the coun-them to the upright position without that his own motives and desires are ucational system was filling the count them to not the question. The provocation to try with misfits in business and the Still it is too much to hope that riot and disturbance his very presence professions the spell was broken and M. Pegoud's feat can be repeated at will create is, of course, not to be it became possible to get a hearing will by an aviator. His success de- considered in determining whether he for other defects. The movement for the conservation pended, after all, upon unusual skill has a right to live where he wants to and daring. It made demands upon live. Yet the uncomfortable conse-of children's health, once started, has Her Japanese cook, serving time in nerve and muscle which we can ex- quences of direct action to himself progressed rapidly, pect to see others fulfill only on the were perhaps not given due thought rarest occasions, Perhaps even M. Pe- when the doctor hailed the I. W. W. their turn will come in good time. needs a new crew for every trip. If Appliances for cleanliness and de- she finally enters the "missing" list goud at his next exhibition will suffer as men and brethren. fate which has befallen so many of his gallant predecessors and end PATE OF TARIFF AT STAKE. his career with an accident. It al-Fate of the tariff bill may hinge They are by no means perfect, but medicine" all over the world will remost seems as if the path marked out fill the unexpired term of the late Senator Johnston is valid. The pro-longed illness of Senator Culberson, of Texns, has reduced the Democratic majority in the Senate to five. The opposition of the two Louisiana Sen-stors reduced the Democratic on the Senate's decision as to whether by the Wright brothers for aerial navigation were destined to end in a dead Like many of nature's inventions in animal and vegetable life it can progress up to a certain point, but perhaps its inherent limitations prevent it from going any farther. This was the case with mechanical motion with accordingly. ators reduces it to one. A vacancy from Alabama or any other Democratirom Alapama of any other Democrat-ic state at the time when the final vote is taken would make the Senate forces a tie and the bill could be passed only by the vote of Vice-President Marshall. in a straight line as the ancients knew They had no device for transform ing forward and backward motion inthat of the circle and therefore their inventions never progressed bethe one which is passing. The hygiene increased. yond a certain fixed point. There Senator Newlands and other Senators of the sexes still lingers in the rear. was a dead wall in their way and they they might take advantage of such a By some belated parents it is deemed are known to oppose free wool and reached it very soon after they set as improper to teach children the nor-If the Wright brothers really Therefore, it is of vital importance to mal functions of their bodies as it product. 01IE. the Democracy that Mr. Johnston's was once to provide wash basins and \$11,000 hole in the business and disapdid begin upon a wrong scent in the construction of their flying machines send populous urchins home to have peared. He must have been an exit might easily happen that with all successor take his seat before the final their hair raked. Civilization always pert. its ingenuity their work would, in the vote is taken on the tariff. eaves eddles here and there, but upon long run, hinder rather than help The direct election amendment provides that vacancies shall be filled the whole it moves. It is interesting aerial navigation. to speculate about the next great re At any rate, somewhere near the form in the public schools. Will it Knickerbocker and the provincials of by special election, but that the Legtime when they were making their be the abandonment of huge build- little old New York. islature of any state may empower marvelous pioneer experiments in the Governor to make appointments flying Lieutenant J. W. Dunne, a Britings? to hold good until the people elect. ish naval engineer, began to work Alabama has no law providing for upon a different plan. The Wright UNITING OF PARTIES BEGINS. direct election of Senators by the peobrothers did not long cling to the no-The first actual fusion of the Reple and the Legislature has not given tion that a flying machine ought to the executive the power to make appublican and Progressive parties has imitate a bird as closely as possible. pointments ad interim, but the Govbeen effected at Baltimore. A mass Difficulties accumulated in the way meeting of members of the two parties ernor has made an appointment notof this alluring theory so fast that adopted without dissent a platform withstanding. they thought best to abandon it and bearing the Republican name, but em-He has done so under the last clause there is not much resemblance to nature's models in the aeroplanes which of the amendment, which reads: odying many reforms and principles advocated by the Progressives. It WBS ture's models in the aeroplanes which we now see in use. But some avlators have nevertheless continued to cherish the conviction that the perfect model as part of the constitution. addressed on behalf of the Republicans by Governor Goldsborough, the conviction that the perfect model Those who uphold the validity of Maryland: Senator Jackson, State would follow the structure of the bird and this is the basis upon which Lieu- the appointment of Mr. Clayton main- Chairman John B. Hanna and Thomas Parran, and on behalf of the Progress tain that the word "term" as here His experiments have been con- used means, and has always been con- sives by Colonel E. C. Carrington and tenant Dunne has been working. ducted with the utmost secrecy in a strued to mean, the full period of six Charles R. Schirm. Senator Jackson urged the neces remote corner of Great Britain. The years for which Mr. Johnston was apngineers who were chosen to assist pointed. They contend that the amend. sity of reunion in order to form a him were conveyed to the place by ment, therefore, does not apply to the strong opposition party and to save the young girls in a footrace. P haps the girls wore hobble skirts. they had been after their return. to be filled in the manner prevailing from remaining a one-party state. He When his machine was completed and prior to the adoption of the amend- favored "a platform that is progresready for flight it was painted to de-ceive the eye and cause spectators had full power to appoint, that it was to believe that it was like those of his duty to do so and that the amend-the difference of the solution of the amend-the amend the usual pattern. But it differed ment will become operative only as shadows National reunion." The Governor said he was looking from them greatly. His model is to the Senator for the term following letter V. Its wings ter- that to which Mr. Johnston was ferward to a Republican Legislature, that he could fulfill his campaign shaped like a minate in flexible tips which curve elected. The great issue hanging on the de- pledges for good roads, for aboiltion downward like those of a bird. It has tall and, still following nature, no cision of this question insures that it of convict contract labor, for making will be debated and contested with the prisons fit places in which to live, In consequence of the improve- much vigor by the constitutional law- for submitting the woman suffrage rudder. ments he has made Lieutenant Dunne yers of the Senate. The Democrats, amendment to the people for a vote, is convinced that he has attained stabillity in his flying machines. In other on the tariff, will doubtless do their form and for the betterment of the words, their upright position in the utmost to force a decision before the conditions of the farmer and the reorair and steady, continuous flight do final rollcall on that measure. The ganization of the State Agricultural not depend entirely upon the nerves and muscles of the aviator, but will be maintained independently. If his claion until the fate of the tariff is form. When the reunited party has expectations turn out to be warranted scaled, in the hope of killing the bill, made it law, some of the measures dent.

which the Progressive party particu-Having hitherto delayed action on the ment of aerial navigation. The risks tariff, they may now seek to hasten will diminish incalculably. The aero- it. Both parties will at the same time larly favors may be ripe for action. As the dissensions of 1912 fade farbe instituted on all the great routes of illness of a single Senator in the next see, as those of Maryland have seen, weeks may have great conse-

Lieutenant Dunne has already gone quences for both parties and for the

MISAPPLIED LEGAL LORE. Justices of the Peace .Jones and

Dayton are more than mildly excited by the law in Oregon which requires position is needed to save us from onebridegrooms to secure a certificate of party rule. Such an opposition party health before going to the altar. Inthat the problem of safe flying has same requirement upon the prospective bride, these eminent jurists have their good behavior. All patriotic citiconcluded that it is discriminatory and zens desire good government, and,

whatever their party, should welcome rank class legislation. No doubt they reached this ripe conclusion after mi- the reorganization of the Republican nute and painstaking scrutiny of many party, that it may prove an effective critic of its opponents and prevent the huge law volumes, but just to put at rest any misgivings that may linger in canker of misrule from growing out

Over production of apples is denied

tion, not shortage. It urges apple-growers to imitate the methods of the sex banana trust by improving market constitute class in the legal sense? Is conditions. That is what the fruitthe law regulating the working hours growers of the Northwest are doing.

They have also learned the truth of the Times' saving that "more apples would be bought if they were packed more honestly and attractively," for by this means they have increased But why argue the point? Our au-

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tions.

pesse was to prove that the limit of less as a judge to reject any wrong or stability in aeroplanes of ordinary correct any injustice so long as the

pays high prices for like produce.

For all the worry some of the au-

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takes the license fee away from the Great quantities of potatoes, pump county-and incidentally a possible kins, celery, apples, grapes,

are looked to by your justice of the peace as a special dispensation for helping meet the high cost of living, even as the Chautauqua proves a sort

of raven to Elljah Bryan in the wilderness of small official salaries. Blinded by its financial shortcomings they fail to see the real flaw in an otherwise worthy law. That flaw is Either a larger fee lenience.

should be allowed for medical examinations or a state board should regulate the scrutiny. The ordinary com petent physician will not always make a thorough examination for the pres ent legal fee. As to the rush of couples to our neighboring state, if that commonwealth continues the practice of permitting unfit and infected persons to marry at will, at least the sin of much future misery

will not be upon Oregon's conscience PROGRESS IN THE SCHOOLS. The Buffalo congress on school hy-

giene is one among many symptoms of an improving public concept of the meaning and methods of education. garments the sex holds its own pretty well in the struggle for existence.

young laundryman who failed so disastrously the other day to snatch a matter if the mir were foul, the light girl's purse at an East Side corner can hardly persuade himself that women are his inferiors either physically or things were mere trifles which countwere getting. Perhaps it required the girl who punished him? ure to rouse the public to the disas

methods upon the bodies of the pupils. The country might have continued crop of tuberculosis victims, crooked

ther into the past, the Republican an Said She Was Shopping. Progressive voters of other states will Some of the saleswomen in the local department that their differences are temporary and superficial, not permanent and

about the insincerity of some of the women who were prominent in the fundamental. They will see that conmovement to have the stores close at 6 tinued division postpones indefinitely hope for the triumph of those princio'clock in the afternoons, declaring that many of them begin their shopping so which they hold in common. 3" late that it is often 6:30 or later before will also recognize the force of what some of the saleswomen can get away from the stores. Senator Jackson said, that a strong op-

from the stores. Three young ladies who had been kept at one of the stores rather late kept at one of the stores rather late Rept at one of the stores rather late one evening this week by a late shopper, were sitting in a Texas-street refreshment parlor and one of them was telling of a woman who had spent about four bears in the store of the store o will raise the standard of government given us by the Democrats by keeping them on the alert and putting them on

Life's Sunny Side

telling of a woman who had spent about four hours in the store. "I believe she had visited every de-partment in the store," said the young saleswoman. "We were all getting our stocks straightened out preparatory to closing, and still the woman loitered about, turning over and fingering first one thing and then another. "She came over to my counter, where I was getting my stock in order as fast as 1 could, for it was then 15 minutes around. I sure was mad, but L treat to six, and began to move things in around. I sure was mad, but I tried to satt look pleasant, and I said just as sweet the as I

ook piessant, and i said you are "Madam, are you shopping here?" "It sure did get next to her, girls. She rraced herself up and said: "'Certainly, what else do you think

I'm doing? Well, Madam,' I said, 'I thought perhaps you might be taking an in-ventory.' Well, girls, believe me, that melted her," concluded the saleswoman.

Shreveport Times.

Remorse at Last.

When Senator John Sharp William was practicing law he was appointed executor of the estate of a wealthy beets. client who left, as sole heir, a lively beans, peaches, cucumbers, asparagus, peas, opions, squashes and melons go son of 20 eager years.

Hardly had the funeral-baked meats to waste in Michigan while Chicago been consumed when the expectant youth, hitherto held in subjection by stern parental rule, came around after a - A plan is now being formulated to have Michigan's surplus turned over to Chibunch of money for an initial good cago charities, but what is needed is not charity, but a means of bringing time.

"You'll have to wait a few days until producer and consumer together by a said Mr qualify as executor," said Mr. Wil-ams. "Come around next week, my proper system of distribution. Charity liams. OF.

demoralizes, but economical distribu-The youth departed in disappointtion benefits both producer and con ment, but promptly turned up the fol-lowing week.

"Sorry, young man, but I can't pay out anything until the will is probated," said the executor. "Drop around in a few days, won't you? It'll be all right, The news of the Philadelphia mob's attack upon a visiting baseball team will remind pessimists of degenerate The mob in those days took

With deeper disappointment the helr no more part in the circus games than took his departure. A week later he called again at the office. we do in baseball, but they were exspectators. Occasionally their

called again at the office. "I'm sorry, my boy," explained the ex-ecutor, "but I really can't fay out any money of this estate until certain claims are adjusted. Come back in a couple of water and the back in a fury led to great street fights which could only be quelled when the Emperor ordered out the troops. It is couple of weeks and I can let you have enthralling to hire somebody to take our exercise for us, but character does all you want."

all you want." The boy turned gloomily to the door. Reaching there, he bent a sorrowful countenance toward the lawyer. "Mr. Williams," he said, with a sigh. not grow robust under such condi-

"don't you know, sometimes I feel right the old man died!"-Houston thorities profess to feel over women's SOTTY (Texas) Post.

A Ship's Strange Name.

"When members of the crews of warships of different Governments meet while on 'liberty leave' at port there usually follows badinage and banter mentally. His pommeled face tells its that would make good reading," said : wind, what comparison is there be-tween this sottish thief and the bright girl who punished him?

have heard was when 1 was at Hong-kong with a liberty party from the Wisconsin, and we met a similar squad from the English man-of-war Goliath. "As usual, we started to 'kid' them, about having odd names for their boats. The continuation schools which are

now in sight for Portland furnish an-"'Our scrappers may 'ave hodd names other list of evidence that we are to you Yankees,' spoke up the boat-swain of the squad, a burly cockney, 'but we 'aven't such bally names as awake to the practical problems of life and mean to solve them. Lovely but airy theories about the nature and O. H. Ten.'

"This brought a laugh from King value of schooling must give way to the demands of life. Here is a mass Edward's men, but we could not see

of young people who cannot earn a living. Is it better for the city to support them as paupers or teach them to be self-supporting? Common

WORKS RESOLUTION DISCUSSED Loss of Revenue on Distilled Liquors to Be Made Up by Beer.

BELKNAP SPRINGS, Sept. 1 .-- (To the Editor.)-Personal controversy in A lone gink stood on the curb at Third, And gazed and gazed, with L wistful the newspapers is of no interest to the Adown the street, and he spake no

public except as it may bring out some stores are complaining new features of public interest to think about, so in reply to Professor Coe's letter of August 27 anent the Works resolution, permit me to point out some of the reasons for temperance reform along the lines of the amendment re-

ferred to, This amendment would abolish all distilleries and all importations of dis-tilled liquor. The revenue of \$150,000,-000 per annum thus lost to the Gov-ernment would be made up, for the ferred to.

To the last class belongs Professor Coe. We hope he is not numerous. He does not think the cutting off of

Nix on this Third street-try Broadall distilled liquors will diminish the use of alcohol 1 per cent and intimates that the users of distilled liquor will

that the users of distilled liquor will secure their "usual quota of alcohol in other ways." Where-unless from in other ways." Where-unless from beer and wine? To say they could get it elsewhere would be to admit the the From The Oregonian of September 3, 1863.

futility of enforcing entire prohibiby private parties in Yreka;

tion. The professor says it is now time to try prohibition. What has he and his Prohibition party been trying all these years, and how far have they got? With half of the people in the United States living in dry territory and with the enormous increase in the consumption of liquor, I should say it was high time to try something, but would not call it by that name. Mr. Coe belongs to that class that would not call it by that name. pitched over the James Island patteries, Mr. Coe belongs to that class that across the harbor and into the City of said "amen" when the Army canteen was abolished. And what was the re-satisfactory to ourselves. Perhaps

sult? II The War Department has testified many times to the demoralizing effect tuting whisky for beer. Major-Gen-eral Wood in an interview in Portland expressed the hope that this amend-ment would carry; that it would be a great blessing to the enlisted men. It is true the Government could well afford to lose the revenue from liquor, as liquor is responsible for all the evils attributed to it by Professor Coe.

aktord to lose the revenue from liquor, as liquor is responsible for all the evils atributed to it by Professor Coe, but I am not to blame, nor is Senator Woriss to blame, because Congress re-fuses to see it that way, hence the "distilled" is and will remain in the Works amendment A letter from Colonel R. F. Maury to Governor Wallace, of Idaho Territory, dated Camas Prairie, August 7, contains the following: "We have met thus far about 100 wagons containing families. They are in good health and

"distilled" is and will remain in the Works amendment. There is a resolution now slumbering in the judiciary committee of the House, introduced by Mr. Hohson, of Alahamm, on April 7, 1913, which is to prohibition. It lies alongside of a sim-liar resolution introduced in February, 1911. Neither ever saw daylight. And why? Because it proposed to take from the United States Treasury \$220,000,000 per annum, or one-fourth of the entire in the Senate committee, but if so it will be because Congress will be made to believe with Brother Coe-that the people don't want and won't accept half a loaf. Then the whisky vendors will smile-and thelr sales will in-mile a net. Then the whisky vendors will smile-and thelr sales will in-

smile-and their sales will inwill. crease next year another 7,000,000 gal-E. E. COOVERT. lons. WHAT WAS THE ISSUE IN 1912?

From The Oregonian of Sept. 5, 1885. The Dalles, Sept. 2.—This morning at 2:30 o'clock a destructive fire occurred, consuming property amounting to \$25,000. The losers are: Max Vogt. Roosevelt Was Not Running on Any Anti-Mexican Platform. \$25,000.

PORTLAND, Or., Sept. 1.- (To the Editor.)-The editorial article Monday, Editor.) Cr., Sept. 1.- (To the Editor.) - The editorial article Monday, Ben Korten, O. D. Taylor, Mr. Brook-Editor.)—The editorial article Monday, "If Roosevelt Were President," is rath-er paradoxical. Not that I do not ap-prove of what you say, Alas, I do! But Wintermier Taft and Roosevelt forces for control of the Chicago convention, why, you remember—of course you remember it —what a bad man Roosevelt was? The house, French & Co., Mrs. A. Gray, A. Wintermier, P. J. Nicholas, S. Kilne, Dietzel Bros., D. W. Edwards, McFar-land & French, A. H. Coy, Mrs. Rob-bins, L. W. Johnson, Mrs. Doherty and

Says Gold Hill Man.

decency." The writer has always thought that

BRYAN'S ABSENCE WOULD HELP.

Country Would Galu, Says Correspond-

ent, by Keeping Secretary Off Duty.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Sept. 1 .- (To th

men. 'Why, we haven't such a name as that on any of our boats.' "'Cawn't 'elp it,' came back from the cockney, 'I saw it wi imy own heyes only lawst night as the boat cleared port. She had it on her stern. "O. H. Ten.'' "Then there came Almost every dispatch from Wash-ington makes me shudder. How our after-vision ridicules our foresight, and banking business some years since, finds his present quarters inadequate to his business. The south part of his after-vision ridicules our foresignt, and realization mocks our cherished hopes! For a certainty we let our prejudice run our judgment amuck that time. What dupes! We had kept Bill Bryan out thrice, and then, God save the mark! he adjusted a mask to his face and slipped one over on us. Come backs on this grape-Chautauqua-juice diplomacy in Mexico and walk apart erd wars a passenger on the Thingyalla at the time of that steamer's collision

But watched the cars as they rum The clock struck six, and his visage took A sorrowful, hungry, pork-chop look, "Ding-ding! ding-ding!" with a fretbled by.

Ballad of the Cars

By Dean Collins.

ful gong, Car after car rolled slow along.

eye

With hope he spotted them coming far Adown the street past the place he stood. But signed as he saw the Kenton car.

Irvington, "S," and -"All no good." He groaned, "I hunger the while I

The clock struck seven, the clock

struck eight. He sighed again, "I would give a dime To reach St. Johns before breakfast time."

The Williams-avenue cars went by, Rose City Park cars many a time:

clum by the clock he heard it chime; clumg to a copper's arm and sobbed; ell me, sir, am I being jobbed the St. Johns cars?" and the cop said; "Nay!

Half a Century Ago

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Famine gleamed in the poor man Then by the clock he heard it

The following dispu

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The schooner American, from Astoria to Sydney, has been out 178 days.

more or less thorough medical inspec. tors on her in revenge for alleged tion in many city schools. The rural mistreatment. Sallors put much faith tion in many city schools. The rural in these things, and the American brass letters two feet high, Ohio." districts know little of it as yet, but needs a new crew for every trip. If Pittsburgh Gazette.

sa admits of but one answer.

cancy have invaded pretty nearly their faith will be justified, Nippor will be exalted and makers of "bad"

The outlook for hygiene, both phy- here by the dozen there is nothing to pr

They say a good cheesemaker is known by the holes he puts in his amazement at the empty cake plate. One over at Menle put an But he had overlooked one little fact.

The Portland Fire Department a Band opened the eyes of Father away.

The I. W. W. have been read out of the Socialist party in Massachusetts. It is a bad season for the I. W. W. all around. ----

City water may be withdrawn from use in hydraulic elevators. But how will the things be run without Bull Run?

A Vancouver, Wash., waltress ran a man down with her auto. Tending table must be profitable in Vancouver.

Edison returned yesterday from his acation, ill. He should have invented more pleasant way of spending it. In Tacoma a woman of 60 beat all got the biggest feet of any boy in the vacation, III. He should have invented a more pleasant way of spending it.

the young girls in a footrace. Per-

Our ancient yellow peril was nothing compared with the present Yankee peril of the Mexicans.

United States trade with Japan is creasing rapidly. More yellow peril. These are the showers that put the ater in watermelon.

Now the elements are pitted against the X-ray skirt.

This is Buyers' week. Yes; buy an mbrella. Wolgast beaten again. Everybody's

doin' it. The slit skirt is now a closed inci

"Then there came a laugh from my "Then there came a large from my party that could almost be heard to the state their ship was named for. The battleship that had cleared Hongkong the night before had on her stern in

Brown's Strategy Fails.

It was the early hours of the morning and not yet light, when Brown woke up with a sense of impending dread. He

down stairs, he put a very large plate on the hall table, and then, still silent-ly, let the dog into the house. The preparations were complete. "Many happy returns of the day, my dear!" he chortled. "As it is your birth, dsy, I have got a little surprise for you. Be quick, and come down stairs and see it."

NOTHING WRONG IN X-RAY DRESS Full of anticipation, the good lady Forms Thus Displayed Are High Art

"If that wretched dog hasn't eaten all that beautiful cake I brought home for you last night!" he cried, in well-acted

Says Gold Hill Man. GOLD HILL, Or, Sept. 1.—(To the Editor.)—The Oregonian says editorial-iy: "The X-ray dress is neither moral nor decent." which is only another way of saying that the female form is in-decent. Clothing and dress of them-selves, when lain aside or hung on a peg, can bardly be called indecent, but when they are placed upon the female human form then they may become The dog had worn his muzzle. It took a long time to explain the incident away.-Louisville Courier-Journal.

A Redeeming Distinction.

Berton was sent to school for the first time. At the close of the first day he came home wearing a very happy expression

the female human form was the highest expression of physical beauty and use-Well, Berton," said his mother, "you

"Well, Berton," said his mother, you look so pleased that I'm sure you got on very well indeed. How did you get on with the spelling?" "I couldn't spell many of the words, mother," admitted Berton, "an' I couldn't read much of anything either." on with the spelling." "I couldn't spell many of the words, mother," admitted Berton, "an' I couldn't read much of anything either." "Why, that's too bad," said the moth, er, rather shocked. "Did you do well decency of the female form. W. W. TRUAX.

"Not very." replied the boy, couldn't remember the 'rithmetic

berton's mother's face wors a look of disappointment. Berton, rushing to

CHEHALIS, Wash., Sept. 1.—(To the Editor.)—In your editorial on "Our Grasping Secretary" you say that "pub-lic business does suffer and will suf-fer" by Mr. Bryan being away and neglecting it. Now I disagre with you most decidedly. If Mr. Bryan would only go away and stay away it would only go away and stay away it would be the best thing that could happen for all our public business under his charge -New York Evening Post. room!" They Must Have.

E. Berry Wall, more beautifully dressed than in his early youth, when his attire was the theme of New York, said on the Imperator: when the imperator: be the best thing that could happen for all our public business under his charge and especially in our foreign relations. Mr. Bryan should be given all possible

"The Paris races were very interest-ing this year on account of the new fashions for women that they revealed. Confusion hese fashions were very stunning.

They were also very daring. Filmy blouses revealed the contou

of the bosom. Filmy skirts revealed the contour of the limb up to the knee. As if this were not enough, there were decollette frocks and frocks with a slash-dear mel "At the Grand Prix a little boy, heard

man say to his father: "I never knew a woman yet who wouldn't jump almost out of her clothes

if she saw a mouse. "At this the little boy said to his "Papa, have all these ladies here en mouses?"-New York Sun.

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Twenty-five Years Ago

river Saturday night for the first duck issue, and a vigorous and definite policy had seemed desirable. The Orego-nian would doubliess have supported Roosevelt. snipe and was supposed to be high gun.

What Life Is and the End of It.

Presbyterian Magazine. A colored philosopher is reported to have said: "Life, my brethren, is mos'ly made up of prayin' for ra and then wishin' it would cl'ar off."

Measurement of Financiers.

Baltimore American. "It is hard to take the measure of great financiers." "Oh, I don't know! With some of them it is done by the Bertillon system. human form, then they may become indecent, or transcend the "bounds of

In the Hookworm Zone,

Birmingham, Ala., Age-Herald. "Is Dobbs a hard-working man?" "I guess you can call him that. Any kind of work seems hard to him."

Hold Out Your

Hats, Merchants

The Oregonian prints the adver-

The Oregonian prints the adver-tisements of many manufacturers of nationally distributed products. You merchants know how many families read The Oregonian every day and you know that this news-paper is directing the attention of its readers to the advertisements-doing its utmost to cultivate the "ad-reading" habit. What do you do to "cash in" on

"ad-reading" habit. What do you do to "cash in" on this interest that the manufacturer is arousing? Do you help the man-ufacturer who helps you? Do you YOURSELF?

help YOURSELF? Why'not display in -our windows and on your counters these goods that are advertised in The Orego-

ninn? Isn't that a good way to He more

Just that that a good way business? It simply means "holding out your hat" for the profits that are sure to follow through increased sales. Whether you advertise in The Oregonian or not, you can easily take advantage of the advertising measure in one columns.

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Jones-I'm afraid that's too long.

Puck. "For 12 long years," roared Spar-tacus, "I have met every form of man or beast the broad empire of Rome could furnish. The Numidian lion..." A volce..."How about the Weish rabbit?" (Cheers and cat-calls and much confu-tion by a rear of the arona.)

Chicago News. Brown-I wonder if Smith would inrse my note? Jones-How long has he known you?

Brown-A mo

Confusion of an Orator. Puck

sion in the rear of the arena.)

Too Long For Such a Favor.