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America.

A Boston female child has two head JNO. F. CARROLI a tongue in each!

ed every evening (except Sunday) and every Sunday morning at The Journal Building, Fifth and Yamhill streets, Portland, Oregon. Remember that there are such things as clothesline thieves.

Lots of good single men in Orego and only 20, days of leapyear left.

Jim Jeffries wants to fight

it, and will return to Germany to institute a vigorous body. How wo do, tail end up? ild an Arkansas

propaganda in and of German immigration to South We are glad to observe that all our weekly Republican exchanges thorough-ly approve the president's message. We see no cause for alarm in this; rather for approval. The development of South America by such

people will help, not hurt us. This fear that some na-Reasons assigned by plaintiffs Reasons assigned by plaintiffs in divorce cases are constantly increasing in variety, and some of the new ones appear to be the pretty good ones, too. Such, for instance, is that of the east side woman who is suing her husband for divorce partly on the ground that he keeps a phonograph playing one tune in the house. That is enough to drive any woman crazy. But why didn't she Carrienationize the nuisance? tion is going somehow to get the best of us and suddenly give us a knockout blow below the belt is childish. Very likely the German emperor would like to colonize portions of South America politically also, and create German colonies there, and we believe it would do us no harm and be no menace worth becoming scared about if he should, but that will not be permitted. We are committed to the Monroe doctrine, and Germany under-stands it. But in one respect Dr. Jonnasch, as a repre-

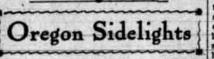
sentative of the German government, seems to have laid A load of anxiety has been lifted from himself open to criticism, and that is in his alleged at-the minds of many people who annually tempts to stir up enmity in South America against the United States. The attention of the government at eral has decided that nothwithstanding Chemawa precinct, in which the fail grounds are situated, went for prohibit Washington has been called to a lecture by Dr. Jonn.sch at Buenos Ayres in which he made some invid-ious remarks against the North Americans, and alluded to the "Yankee peril." Such speeches as this will only-atouse in the United States hostility to German colon-instein in South American and the states of the south of the s nasch at Buenos Ayres in which he made some invidization in South America and tend to extend and

The country is saved. Don't worry about the deficit any more. Congress is already cutting down expenses. The strengthen the lines of the Monroe doctrine. Let the people of South America, Germans or others, trade where they please, but Germany must not thus semihouse refuses to increase the salary of the secretary of the civil service comofficially excite prejudice and commercial hostility. The world is broad enough for both the Germans and the mission, and has actually voted to re-duce the salary of a lot of stenographers from \$5,000 to \$3,000 a year. But this "Yankees," and the "peril" lies, mostly in the threatened is going too far. How can a stenographer, working half the time, live on \$3,000 a year? This action will

> There is no end or limit to the que pranks of married people. An Iowa man not only consented to his wife's elopement with another man, but gave her \$600 to help her along. And an Illinois woman not only consented to her husband's departure with a neigh-bor woman, but helped pack their trunks, although she still loved him, but gave him up because the o woman said she loved him better. of the universe. The greatest curse of the old time was the other paraphrase Puck, "What curiosities we mortafs be."-

The majority for Roosevelt in Pennsyl nessing a happy change in this respo The world has received a baptism vania would have been larger, no doubt, with an honest election, but nobody can tell what it would have been, for human brotherhood has descended upon us, and we no longer hate or despise one another on account of racial dif-ferences. in Pennsylvania they have become so accustomed to counting fraudulent votes by tens of thousands that they do it anyway, whether there is any need of them or not. The Philadelphis Record says that in the recent election 15.000 votes in that it. votes in that city were registered from stables and chicken coops

A local item in The Journal stated that word having been received that a man who robbed freight cars in Portland had been captured in Oakland, Cal., Detectives Snow and Kerrigan, who with Special Agent Fitzgerald of the O. R. & N. Co., worked up the case against Keith, will be sent after him. Is this right, is it safe, to send only three detectives after this man? Think what tragedy might happen if he, a terrible hobo, should attack these three lone men? But perhaps the rest of the city detectives are taking pleasure "trips other directions and couldn't go.





"The Prodigal Daughter" was se-lected for presentation by the Columbia theatre stock company because melo-drama, of all the varieties of entertain-ment offered this season, has proved the biggest winner from a box-office stand-point. Unquestionably the world is growing better. There is no doubt about it. The

fact is so clear that he who runs may read it. I do not mean to be uncharitable, but I am mightily tempted to feel that there is something wrong with the man who cannot see that, in pretty nearly every respect, the world is steadily improving. Would you begin with the intellectual When were men so wise as they today? When were they so well equipped with facts-facts about the earth and about themselves? When was

there such a science as the world possesses today-a science that has given us the mastery over natural forces, over time and space, over disease, over the manifold physical enemies of the race that was not even dreamed of in the olden time? Would you make the test a moral one? The answer is that humanity was never clean as it is today. There are more good men and women on earth in this year of grace 1904 than ever before in the history of the world. There are Hars still, but the numbe

it was beautifully performed by these clever actors. Donald Bowles appears in a character juvenile part in which there is an un-limited amount of fine comedy, and I was sorry, indeed, to witness this spien-did actor's unusual and uncalled for an-tics to improve upon it. This "kidding" business, which resolves itself into an effort to break up the other players in their lines, may possibly be a mighty source of recreation, but the public did not go to the theatre to see it; nor has it always been found necessary to in-clude a portion of the sudience in the enactment of an individual role. In less facetious moments, Mr. Bowles was extremely good.

extremely good. Mf. Baume appears as Julian Belford, a role which is so thankless that the actor's striking personality is not forced as far to the front as in most of his imgood will, of love versus hate, of brotherhood versus the bloody spirit of the cian, is so powerful that it is be-ginning to dominate not only communipersonations. Fred Esmelton plays the polished villain forcefully. William Dills is the old aristocrat. Scott Seaties, but nations. There was a time when murder was popular, and when war was in line with bopular, and when we was in the highest the highest thought of humanity, but today the killing of men, whether in private foud or in war, is done only under protest. The grand new senti-ment frowns upon it as with the weight

Dills is the old aristocrat. Scott Sea-ton was equal to the requirements of the second villain. George Berrell did a good work as Miserable Jim, the dis-honest stable hand, and Charles York had no trouble with his bit. Of the women of the company, Miss Countiss came into her own in the emo-tional happenings, which befall the prodigal daughter. Her second act, where she finds herself descried by the man with whom she ran away, was ex-"its racial bigotry and hate. This evil lay at the bottom of nearly all the older troubles. But nothing is clearer than the fact that the 20th century is witwhere she finds herself descried by the man with whom she ran away, was ex-ceptionaly well done. Miss Brandt scored another decided hit as the win-some Quakeress. Miss Barhyte made a fine appearance as Viofet and the two Parisian hotels were gracefully con-ducted by Laurette Allen and Ray Ber-

nard. The scenic effects are excellent, the painting of the Grand hotel being one of the best pieces of work Artist King has don.

AT THE EMPIRE.

AT THE EXPLAN. You don't find many melo-dramas in the popular-priced houses which excel "A Little Outcast." E.J. Carpenter, the Chicago producer, returned to the Em-pire with the play yesferday and it car-ried two large audiences by storm." The story is familiar to patrons of popular houses. It is all about Paul Weston, a victim of circumstantial evi-dence, and his little friend, "Bob," who is forever to the rescue and who takes upon his young shoulders the task of proving Paul's innocence of the sus-pected crime of robbery. Of course, he succeeds, through the agency of a phono-sraph, which is made to record the con-fession of the real thief.

of adventurers, involving not only ordi-nary mountebanks but even salaried ser-vants of the government, have smeared hame all over the fair name of Oregon In some cases men whose business it was to defend the public domain against

was to defend the public domain against the operations of lanu-grabbers, have actually joined the gang and become aid-ers and abettors of the frauds. Faise land entries, false certificates, false bave been the assets of the swindlers, and the despoiling of the public lands their achievements. In the process

cash has l money you usually have high priced stocks.

A Silvertonian Reformer

MONDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1904.

From the Silvertonian-Appeal. "One of the curious characters of the Pacific coast of the United States is Jamas K. Buff. For the past 20 years he has been a toncher in the schools of Sil-verton, Or. He disapproves strongly of the prevailing fashions in men's and women's dress and the schools of silvert

ment offered this season, has proved the biggest winner from a box-office stand-point. This is an English racing play. The ittle doesn't suggest it, but it is—as much so, in fact, as "The Borting Duchess," which was doubless inspired by the older work, for which Henry Pet-titt and Sir Augustus Harris are re-sponsible. There are two great scenes in "The Prodigal Daughter." One is the in "The Prodigal Daughter." One is the ful of supernumeraries are used; the in the floorquest as Tom Blinker, the stable boy, and Mr. Bernard as Capian Vernon, the true friend of the aristo-cratic family. Tom has been bribed to "dope" the favorite just before the run of the Grand National. Vernon suspects 11, and gives the lad a fatherly talking to on conscience, and the results of this sort of porfidy. Under it the crude boy the honest course, and the results of this sort of porfidy. Under it the crude boy the honest course, and the results of this sort of porfidy. Under it the crude boy the honest course, and the results of this sort of porfidy. Under it the crude boy the honest course, and the results of this sort of porfidy. Under it the crude boy the honest course, and throws the bribs at the feet of its offerer. This is all done in plain, matter-of-fact Queen's thy honest course, and throws the bribs at the feet of its offerer. This is all done in plain, matter-of-fact Queen's the sone the feet of its offerer. This is all broaks down, confessea, decides upon the honest course, and throws the bribs at the feet of its offerer. This is all done in plain, matter-of-fact Queen's clever actors. Donald Howles appears in a character

Willamette university. His is classical education. Latin and Greek completed, and a full course in mathematics; in-cluding mathematical astronomy. The elements of an eclipse of the sun, or of the moon, are as familiar to him as are the rules of surveying, or navigation, or calculus, or the multiplication table.

Lewis and Clark

December, 11 .- The weather became intensely cold that we sent for all the hunters who had remained out with Captain Clark's party, and they returned in the evening, several of them frostbitten. The wind was from the north and the thermometer at sunrise stood at 21 degrees below zero, the ice in the atmosphere being so thick as to render the weather hazy and give the appearance of two suns reflecting each other. The river continues at a stand. Pocapsache made us a visit today.

December 12 .- The wind is still from the north, the thermometer being at sun-rise 38 degrees below zero. One of the Ahnahaways bounght us down half an antelope killed near the fort; we had been informed that all these animals return to the Black mountains, but there are a great number of them about us at this season, which we might easily kill, but are unwilling to yenture out before our constitutions are hardened gradually to the climate. We measured the river today on the ice, and find it 500 yards wide immediately opposite the fort.

BURBRLL BAGE AND JUPITER.

From the New York American. Russell Sage is 87 years old and is not dead. The old man nodded yesterday and no shake of the locks of Jupiter ever caused more commotion among the little gods that loared around Olympus than did Sage's word create among the little gods of finance yesterday. The market has been rushing upward under a steady head of steam. With the money of the United States in the banks and the reserves of outside banks here, cash has been cheap, and with cheap

ington bureau of the Oregonian, which betrays such an amazing knowledge of what is wanted at the Portland end of the line irrespective of what the actual news itself happens to disclose, has made a fresh discovery. Secretary Hitchcock is after Binger Hermann and were it not for that regrettable circumstance the land thieves in this state would now be enjoying an appreciated respite while the thieves of other western states, notably those of Colorado and Montana, would be getting the warm dose now too liberally dealt out to the thrifty gentry who have so long and audaciously operated here. All of which is reminiscent of some recent pangent paragraphs in the Oregonian itself .. The correspondent naively remarks, and the moist note

SHABBILY TREATED BY THE SECRETARY.

HAT QUEER INSTITUTION called the Wash

of woe running through it is plainly felt, that several years ago the secretary "began to show hostility" to-ward Binger Hermann, "having early conceived the idea that Hermann was conspiring with speculators on the Pacific coast to defraud the government out of large areas of public lands." Now if this is a true statement of the facts the secretary has been guilty of an indiscretion that cannot be too severely condemned by the unprejudiced public or too bitterly resented by the friends of the eminent statesman from the Rogue. Why should the secretary begin to show hostility for such a trifling reason? Why should anybody be condemned for defrauding the government? Surely there is no more fashionable or common occupation. Many men for many years have been industriously engaged in it; they have made the business pay and some of them have retired upon their hard-earned profits. The secretary himself could not possibly lose anything by the transaction; his own fortune was made and securely invested-why then should he begrudge other ambitious American citizens the opportunity which they had found to place themselves above sordid want and in that class of thrifty eitizenship before which we all humbly bow? It is not surprising that in the contemplation of disturbing questions such as these the able correspondent should have been filled with pain and misgiving or that he should have sought in vain for an answer to assuage his cultivated thirst for knowledge. It is now doubtless perfectly clear to everyone what the secretary should have done-he should immediately have taken Hermann to his posom and thrown open the resources of his office so that the primrose path might have been made all the easier for Hermann and his cohorts.

But what did this obdurate and sacrilegious secretary Did he stick by his brother officeholder, giving him the aid and encouragement he so sorely needed? He did not; on the contrary, to quote the correspondent, "Ever since he forced Hermann out of office he has concentrated his inspectors on the Pacific coast." Now if this s not adding insult to injury we should like to know precisely what it is. Having first suspected that he was conspiring with the land thieves he conceived against im an unmanly prejudice. Then he began to show hostility against the meek and long-suffering commissioner. Still unsatisfied he forced him out of office and even had the temerity to set in motion the machinery of the law to run down the conspirators who had defrauded the government "out of large areas of the public lands" on the Pacific coast. Could malevolence go further? We are in nowise surprised that the correspondent is filled with grief and mortification in contemplating such an outrageous spectacle.

But on the other hand why should Hermann have allowed this iconoclastic secretary to force him out of office under, a cloud? True the secretary had violated precedent and even sought to lay impious hands on the elect, but in the full consciousness of his own rectitude why should Hermann have contentedly hummed, "I knew that he loved me, yet why did he kick me down stairs?" and allowed it all to go at that? Surely there was something more than that coming to Hermann provided prisons, but because she is in her native land, and finds the able correspondent that there was something more lowliest, have all the time asserted her probable innothan this thing coming to him if he were perfectly sure cence, and done everything in their power, though withof his own ground. And whenever he is and proves it we out success, to secure her pardon. More than one presiwish to say further we will join in the denunciation of dent has interested himself in her case, one secretary of the secretary for his vindictive conduct toward a dis- state after another has used his good offices in her betinguished citizen of Oregon. Until then, however, un- half. Members of congress, judges, and many other ofwillingly and sorrowfully, we are forced to withhold our ficials and prominent men and women have joined in apunmeasured condemnation on the homely old theory that peals, numberless articles have been published in news it is still up to Hermann to pass the buck back to Ethan Allen Hitchcock, the honorable secretary of the interior who appears to have treated him with such contumelious of malevolence or prejudice, and later of mere official hostility.

CEVERAL EASTERN newspapers, and prominent lawyers and other citizens as well, using the Nan

urging a reform in the jury system, so that in the case of the death or illness of one or even more jurors the trial can and must still proceed, instead of dropping the trial and having a new one at great cost to taxpayers and much vexation to witnesses and even the lawyers themselves. Many New York lawyers, aided by the indorsement of several justices of the supreme court, county judges, and some of the justices of the supreme court of the United States, are to make efforts this winter at Albany to have a constitutional amendment proposed that will effect this reform. One plan is to pro-

vide for verdicts by three fourths of a jury, nine out of the twelve. This is one method of doing away with hung juries that is often proposed, and almost everyexcept some lawyers, seems to agree that it would body be a sensible move, and yet legislatures neglect to act upon it. Many, however, would object to its application first-degree murder cases, and as to them it is not ikely soon to be adopted, if at all.

Another proposed amendment will provide that whenever a jury has been selected to try a criminal case, the in his discretion may have from one to six adjudge ditional jurors drawn, as a supplemental jury, who shall listen to the testimony and be prepared to take the place of one or more jurors who may become incapacitated. This we think faulty in leaving the matter to the discretion or caprice of a judge, and also because it is unnecessary to have twelve men decide any case. A less numin case one or more jurors become unable to serve. ber, will do just as well, and the constitutions of the states ought so to provide. This should be the next constitutional amendment submitted to the people of Oregon.

SOME SUNSHINE AT LAST.

RS. MAYBRICK must experience pleasure minwith gratitude not only because of her liberty after 15 years of confinement in British Indeed we are well inclined to fully agree with that a host of American people, from the highest to the papers showing the injustice of her conviction, and millions of American hearts have pitied her as the victim pigheadedness, and longed to be able to help her. All this she knows now, as she could not know it while in prison, and this knowledge must be exceedingly comforting to her. That Mrs. Maybrick was convicted on insufficient evi dence and in consequence of the morbid prejudice of a mentally diseased judge, nearly all Americans have all the time believed, and that the British home office also believed so is at least probable, but disinclination to acknowledge a mistake of a judge, coupled perhaps with the late queen's antipathy toward one whom she thought a social culprit, kept Mrs. Maybrick behind the bars for 1; long years. Now she is free; she has told her story, a sad and tragic story; and she will be generally believed, and altogether forgiven for whatever were the errors or follies of her younger womanhood.

loss of undue and undeserved commercial advantages. **REFORM OF THE JURY SYSTEM.** Patterson case as the latest object lesson, are

The spectacle presented in Judge Bel-linger's court at Portland for the past two weeks has been humiliating to the people of Oregon. The usclosures there in connection with the land fraud cases have been a tradition of the set of have been a revolving panorama of swindling, perjury and deceit. The pic-ture of shame and rottenness, revealed by the testimony is the worst that has ever been seen in an Oregon court in many a year. The operations of a gang

of those who speak truth is steadily increasing. Still there are rogues, but day by day honesty is gaining upon dishonesty. People still drink, but as compared with former times the num-ber of drunkards has declined. Shall we try the test of brutality? The man is beside himself who cannot see that in this respect humanity has made an immense advance. We still have murderers and murders, wars still

By Rev. Thomas Gregory.

disgrace us, violence is still heard of in the land; but against these things there is the sentiment that did not exist in the ancient days, except in isolated Today this sentiment of peace and

OREGON PUT TO SEAME.

From the Corvallis Times

GERMANS IN SOUTH AMERICA.

THE GERMAN EMPEROR has long regarded South America as a desirable land in which to establish colonies of his people, and some jingoists in this country have looked upon this movement of Germans to South America as a menace to the United States. We think this fear is fanciful if not affected. The Germans who settle in South America are thrifty and intelligent, if poor, people, who make good neighbors. They may be predisposed to trade with Germany, but if they do we lose nothing, for where they go there was no trade for us before, and eventually, if we break loose from our policy of isolation and offer them better bargains than their countrymen do, they will trade

with us. Most of the Germans who settle in South America are farmers; they obtain rich soil at very low prices and in a few years, through industry and frugality. become forehanded. A movement is now on foot to increase the present German colonies in Latin America, and establish new ones. Germans multiply rapidly in the Fatherland, and some place must be found for the scrplus population. Why not South America, neglected, unused by its thriftless, non-progressive peoples? There are to be among these colonies not only who has been examining that country, is delighted with bought in again?

its place.

THAT BOT OF TOURS.

From the Milwaukee Journal. We chaperone our girls and carefully guard them against unworthy boys, but re leave the boy to choose for himself is nesociates and his achievements.

Girls are naturally winsome, gentle, ompanionable. They win their way in omes and hearts. But the boy, noisy, awkward, mischevious, is invited into few homes and feels none too much at w homes and fe me in, his own.

About the only door that swings with re welcome to the boy, about the only e weicome to the boy, about the only dir that is shoved near the fire es-dially for the boy, about the only ce where he is sure of a cordial greet--is where he ought not to go. I is one of the hardest things in the rid to get hold of a boy-to get a sure on him.

It is one of the hardest things in the rid to get hold of a boy-to get a sure p on him. He is hungry for companionship and will have it. He wasts the compan-unavailable." rip on him.

Considering that Mr. Grant and Mr. Solomon had sold out their interest in the Portland club, as they testified with such enthusiasm at a recent trial, it is rather surprising that they should still manifest such a keen interest in the fortunes of that establishment. Mr. Grant when he had a chance to get in, nothwithstanding that the building was in the possession of the sheriff, spent some breezy moments on the top of the building dallying with the water-works or the weather vane or the faro hotboxes or something of the sort, and then put another tillers of the soil, but craftsmen and tradesmen, all sorts man, his own, on guard, in what used to be, but what he of people necessary to be self-sustaining. The first of now denies is his private office. Considering that he had these large colonies is to be in Argentine. Dr. Jon- sold out we repeat that he showed the liveliest sort of inmusch, president of the Commercial society of Berlin, torest in what the establishment contained. Has he

ionship of boys, and nothing will take SUSAN B. ANTRONT ON DIVORCE.

If the rime of selfishness has s cased your heart that the joys and hopes of your boy cannot enter into it boy is to be pitied, but so are you. Into it, the RETURNED WITH TRANKS.

occupying so much of the public's at-It happened long ago, when Mark tention just now, was naturally the subject of more or less informal talk among some of the members.

Twain was an editor in the west. The morning's mail had brought a bill from his tallor, not an unusual occurrence. The boy who went through the mail "Susan B. Anthony hit the nail fairly on the head several years ago," said one called the future humorist's attention ember in a confidential chat with a "And." added the boy, "he has written little coterie of friends, which was not on the back that he wants a settlement to so one bit further. "She said then that the divorce court was to the Amer-"You should know what to do ican woman' what Canada was to the fu-

gitive slave 50 years ago. Well, the Episcopal church seems to be of about same opinion." And the other members said, "Indeed!"

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Oregon grangers are enjoying them selves.

Corvallis inveniles are going to per form an opera in a woodshed

"Beveral changes are necessary in our city charter"-Many state exchanges.

Evening grosbeaks, "harbingers of winter," have appeared in eastern Ore-

Still some ripe raspberries are ported in various parts of eastern Ore-

The Hillsboro cow feels like kicking over the bucket-can't run at large any nore.

The Hillsboro Independent office has potato weighing four pounds-not raised in the office.

The Washington County News (Forest Grove), has changed its form and enlarged and improved.

goat show in Polk county is talked of. That will be a good place to butt into-but with goats only.

Sheriff Shutt's order to close all sa oons Sunday will meet with strenuous opposition in Heppner, the district at-torney and council being against him.

A More young woman get a cash prize of \$50 for being, according to vote, the most popular young woman in that town. But the others have their own opinions still.

Rev. H. M. Street lives in Crook county, 28 miles from the nearest school. He has some children, and there are several other families within a radius of 10 miles, so he has employed a young woman assistant and started a boarding school, charging only \$12 a month for board and tuition. Good idea, but my, won't the youngsters have to go hungry at that price?

Cline Falls Express: Portland is trying to stop some of its had habits, among them the smoking of cigarettes; the con-struction of rotton bridges; the building

of bad sewers; the laying of humpbacked sidewalks; the gambling habit; the swindling of young ladies by slick indi-viduals; the holding up of women on the street in the daytime and men by night and put a stop to policemen who make mashes on their beat and neglect their families. She will also try to stop the rain habit during the exposition period

Drain Nonparell: Douglas is one of the few countles in the state that has not arranged for space for an exhibit at the Lewis and Clark fair next year. A letter from Roseburg says very little interest is taken in the matter there. If the county does not do something as a whole, the Drain Nonparell would suggest that Drain, the gate way to the Coos Bay country, Toncalla, Elkton, Scottsburg and Gardiner, get together and at least let people know what we have and what we need in porth Douglas

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honest men have been corrupted, perjury has been suborned and theft promoted. Sometimes when a government official became troublesome, a share of the illprofits was thrown to him, and apparently he surrendered to the pirates, to wink thereafter at their corrupt

The wink thereafter at their construction machinations. As the disclosures multiply, and the surprise of them wears off, the wonder grows as to how fag up in official posi-tion the rottenness extends, and what guilty ones more or less remotely con-nected with the steal will escape the punishment their perfidy calls for. If, too, so much of the rottenness appears in this instance of Oregon fraud which the operators are "tin horns" i their class, what monstrous steals of timber and other lands have not been perpetrated on the government by rall-road corporations, syndicates and other road corporations, synchronize and other full-fieldged pirates, whose opportunity, capacity and power for fraud made them adepts in conspiracy and more success-ful in its promotion? The condition li-lustrates the widely prevalent notion that to plunder the government or the people, by fair means or foul, is not stealing, but a legitimate means of

there be not all through the government profit. It also suggests the query if service dishonest scrubs who draw official salaries with one hand while they plunder, peculate and plifer with the other?

one refreshing thing in the The present instance, is that the rotten members of the gang are at the end of their rope, that government officials who could not be bought are prosecuting them, and that the prosecution--is merciless.

DINKELSPIEL'S RPPY GRAMS.

By George V. Hobart.

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Truth vas mighty, but it ain'd mighty enough to be a popular favorite, al-Rich peoples haf troubles vich poor

eoples can nefer enchoy. Temptation alvays years rubber shoes

und speaks mit a visper.

It doan'd took two to make a quarrel mit der man dot is his own vorst enemy.

convincingly, the scene in which he struggles against imaginary serpents be-ing of especial note. The wife is capi-tally enacted by Millicent Evans, a beau-

tiful young actress well remember Portland since last year. will be repeated to-

"A Little Outcas "A Little Outcast will be the series night and tomorrow night. RACE WHITNEY.

LAWS AS TO COST OF LIVING.

Rev. Edward Everett Hale, lecturing in Philadelphia on "How to Regulate Expenses" and "How to Dress." said Engel had carefully studied expenses

and his three laws are: 1-That the greater the income any person or family, the smaller relative percentage of the outlay subsistence.

for subsister 2-That the percentage of expense for clothing is approximately the same, whatever the income.

3-That the percentage of outlay for lodging, rent, fuel or light is invaria-

bly the same, whatever the income. As to the clothing there must be a decent regard for the opinions of man-

decent regard for the opinions of man-kind along with a determination not to be wholly subservient to them. The cost of clothing to the workman is from 7 per cent to 19 per cent of his income, the average in Massachusetts being 15 per cent. In Germany the average is 18 per cent and in Illinois 21. Then there is the question of how much of one's income to devote to other

much of one's income to devote to other people in the social life. That must depend on a person's own consciousness and circumstances. There is also the problem of contributions to charity. Dr. Hale read the principle enunciated by Starr King, that for every expendi-ture in amusements we ought to make

a corresponding contribution to the im-provement of society and in the inter-est of the offspring, for "when we do that we have a right to our amusements; otherwise we have no right to

WOMEN AGREE NOT TO KISS.

From the Los Angeles Times. A little red button worn by some 300 women, old and young, married and indifferent, among the leading social sets of the City of Mexico marks a new It doan'd tots this own vorst enemy. Ain'd it strange dot ve nefer hear of a henpecked husband flying der coop? A mean man chenerally has a mean time mit his money. Man is dust, und ven der man mixes enough viskey mit der dust his name ma Mud. 100 wonten, timong 'the leading social sets of the City of Mexico marks a new departure, or rather a new.step, in progress. This little, round, 'red but-ton signifies membership in what is known as the Anti-Kissing league. Members of the league take solemn niedige not to kiss each other, in public Bometimes is not stated and the store of a goot bie valk in und get you. Some mens vot I know vas writing awful fast dese days so dey vill be able to turn ofer a new leaf. It was a strange ding, but ven der vorld gifs a man der frosty face he stops cutting ice. Picklesauer says he ain'd superstitious, but I haf seen him using a hair restorer, neferderleast. Necessity vas der mother of a goot

Sage had \$20,000,000 out at 3 per cent "on call." "Call" means that you lend a man money with the right to make him pay back at any moment you say. About 1 o'clock Mr. Sage let Wall street know he was alive. He "called." Stocks fell off and there was a scurrying around

to borrow money to pay Mr. Sage. Then the rate advanced from 3 to 4 per cent., and Sage concluded to lend. In 10 min-utes he had placed \$20,000,000 in a way to earn \$800,000 a year instead of \$600,-000. Then also part of the \$25,000,000 the

Then also part of the \$25,000,000 the government has on deposit in New York without interest was loaned out at 4 per cent by those favored with govern-ment funds, and the market resumed the even tenor of its way. Jupiter nodded and made only a riot; Russell Sage nodded and if he does nob cell for a vear he will be \$200,000 ahead?

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MAXIMS FOR MEN AND WOMEN.

From the Chicago Journal. When a woman says she wouldn't marry the best man alive she speaks the truth; she couldn't get him. "Tomorrow" is the reef that"has cost the life of many a business man.

If every woman's face was her fortune there would be a run on the vell mar-

Justice might take your part, but in

much expensive coal. Don't take a polite acknowledgment

for an encore. The man who jumps at conclusions usually falls with them. Curiosity ofttimes hides behind the

Everything comes to him who waits, except the waiter. When you are arguing with a fool, just remember the fool is doing the same thing.

A TRUE SPORTSMAN.

During a recent shooting expedition former President Grover Cleveland spent the greater part of the day with the guide without any substantial results. guide without any substantial results. In the end he gave up the chase for the time being and sought the nearest rail-road station. Before leaving the scene of his adventures, so the story goes. Mr. Cleveland chatted pleasantly with his guide, good naturedly bemoaning his bard luck. The guide waited for an opportunity, and then remarked gravely: "Anyway, sit, the ducks today may have made fun of your aim, and there may be some who think you wasted cartridges, but nobody can say anything about your liberality." about your liberality." The tip he received is said to have

completely covered the case.

Not Complaining.

From the Washington Star. "Are you deprived of the right voting?"

Necessity van der mother of a goot many wirtues. Nudding succeeds like der imitator of successes. If you doan'd face der vorjd der vorld vill make faces at you behind your back, yet. Consistency van a chewel, but it ain't much goot for a Christmas present.

a recent meeting of the Minervi club of New York, which is composed largely of progressive women and club women, the question of the relation between the church and divorce, which is