RENEW FIGHT FOR SUFFERAGE

"No Taxation Withont Representation "Slogan for the Gampaign

To the Editor:

Dutchman was once settled anywhere be never moved. Not so the Yankee. He would take up a plece of land, im-I have attempted many times to writ prove it, sell it and go somewhere else. "Mein Gott." exclaimed one of the and thank you for giving space to my letter and especially for your edita-rial comment. If the general aswspaper frateraity, who believe as you do, would take up the same question with the same fearlesaness, it would not be long who will doubtless mete out his puntill the large majority of the women of the state, who believe as you and I do Ishment. would come out openly and admit that they are keeping comparatively quie tice. tree near his house, with a glass of schnapps beside him and a long clay pipe in his mouth. This is not menbecause they object to being trailed behind whisky barrels in the company per patetle professional agitators tioned as an unusual position for the great man, for all the long day he sat who unsettle values, engender lying harred and intrikue, create "blind pigs" and "spenk easies," make chenp drug stores numerous and properous and secretly oppose equal suffrage with iu no other. As Aaron was taken be fore him the peddler saw a pair of blue eyes looking at him from a window in the house. There was some thing in the young girl who owned them to attract him, and there was that in the peddler's spry step and twinkling eye to catch her fancy. "What you travel Sunday for?" ask-el Vin day Donk Taking his close or votes

The great majority of women wane real local option constitutional amend-ment that will say what it means and mean what it says. All women see, except the very few agitators who ge notoriety, travel and livelihood out o ed Van der Douk, taking his pipe out of his mouth and looking sternly at the the propaganda, that we have no such

peddler. "I'm goin' to Albany and from there down east. I have sold my wares and thing as real local option laws in Ore gon. What we need, but earnot got without votes for women, is a roturn to the law of peti ion and remonstrance. want to get home. "H'm," said the Dutchman, "you stay here till tomorrow. I don't want you to bring the wrath of the Lord down on us." with taxpaying men and women alike eligible to sign any petition or remon strance for or against a groggery or groggeries in their separate precincia. ing a virtue of necessity. At least that was the appearance of it. Really be

I do wonder how many men whos nears of livelihood are imperiled of destroyed by the present misleading lay can now see that if they had been just to women when we asked for the ballo in 1900, they would have quietly avoid ed the troubles that at present bese them

I herewith enclose yan a circular con-taining my address on this question be-fore the Idaho constitutional convention in 1889, to which I wish to cal your personal attention; also the speed on ballots and bullets given at a con-vention in Washington, D. C., in the

February of the same year. We have again prepared to resubmit our suffrage amendment, as a taxpay ing issue, this time. We have received ninec July 10, 4750 certified signatures or nearly half the number required by law. We want to get them full and filed with the secretary of state by October 1 at latest. We shall then be gin our quiet, but steady work of organization for the campaign for the election in November, 1910, among men and women who are not dranken with prohibition or any other species of in-toxication on any subject.

I enclose a petition blank for your inspection, Could you recommend some man or woman outside of prohi or W. band to work for her, and she would find this much easier and pleasanter than working for some one else. C. T. U. circles who would circulate pe-titions for us in the interest of good Now, the justice, thinking the peddler in a hurry to go on, when the shades of night came down intimated that for government, fair dealing and common sensel a consideration he would pass him The Yankee declared that Sunday end

All depends upon whether or not w are treated with courtesy and fair deal-ing by the press as to what we shall do in the future. I have been so crued at subset. The Dimension scotters such theology, maintaining that it has ed till sunrise the next day. The Yan kee finally consented to pay. The jus-tice, who either could not write or was too fat or too lagy to write or could elly persecuted in the past for standing by principle and opposing fauaticism that 1 naturally want to spare my cowarkers from an embroglio of like character, lest we frighten them into ambush again

ABIGAIL SCOTT DUNIWAY. President Oregon Equal Suffrage Association.

(Volunteers to circulate petitions

ferred to will please send names to Mrs. Duniway at Portland or to Tribune.)

Family Secrets.

per was served him by his daughter Then, after a couple of hours' smoke complains that his little A father six-year-old girl is too talkative. He The worst of it is when we BUYS:



The Yankee Pass.

(Original.)

should travel on that day. Moreover,

there was as much antipathy between Dutchmen and Yankees as there is be-tween cats and mice. How the Dutch

ever left Holland to make homes in a new country beyond the sea no his-torian has ever explained, for when a

So they took Aarou before the Jus

The peddler threw off his pack, mak

was quite willing to remain over awhile that he might look upon the fair face of the justice's daughter Katrina.

who had looked upon him out of her blue eyes. And the girl was equally

ed at sunset. The Dutchman scoute-

his chair and by the aid of two canes got himself into the house, where sup

he went to bed.

The American Amusement Company is to be Here Three Days Next Week

Ben Ferguson, representing the Amer an Amusement company, has made arrangements for his company to show in Medford Monday, Tuesday and Wed deacons of the Dutch church, "see that Yankee traveling on the Lord's day! Was ever such blasphemy? Let us building on the Lord's day! building on the Southern Pacific reser-take him before Justice Van der Donk. There are five moral, amusin and interesting shows. The Dixie Land

they took Aaron before the jus-He was sitting under an apple apps beside him and a long clay-in his mouth. This is not men-d as an unusual position for the t man, for all the long day he sat lie how common glass is made into ornaments of all descriptions. Each person paying admission receives a pres ent. The Crazy House or Fun Factory is

where you enjoy a good, hearty laugh and imagine you are going through space and looping the loop. The Aus-tralian wild girl in her den of living reptiles, cating snakes, biting her and going through desperate and daring naneuvers with rattlesnakes. The clea

trie theater, featuring the new and beautiful pictures of the Black Princess and many other funny and amusing films gives entire satisfaction. The free attraction, Kid Mangels, the boy

wonder, diving 75 feet into a tank of 36 inches of water, doing his sensational suicide fire high dive, must be seen to be appreciated. Plenty of innocen amusement. This company fun and comes here well recommended from the south. Don't miss the shows and free act and join the crowd and have

good time.

A Wash Twice a Year.

desirous of seeing more of the engage ing peddler. Why it is no man he ever told us, but peddlers are proverbi A charming Hungarian counters mee said to me. "What is so nice shout the men from Englant is that ally fascinating to women. Perhaps I they look so clean, as if they had just come from a swim." Of course we pride ourselves our morning tube. is the same audacity that enables then to sell their wares. At any rate, the peddler, leaving his pack for security went off to the other end of the apple plush and splutter and shiver and pol-sh up with rough towels, "What dirty people those English are," remarked orchard and waited for the girl to comto him, never for a moment doubting that she would do so. an furthan, "when they und it needs sary to wash all over every day? Why And she did. She had been long de sirous of pouring out her dissatisfac-tion at the life she led to some person I only wash twice a year" I have net Chinese who regard washing all over as a proceeding decidedly imin whom she had confidence, and she felt sure that she could confide in the conver. A Chinette Le washod when he s horn, and he has no other altogethe wash (ii) he is dead. But we British Yankee. She told him that her father compelled her to do all the work, while he smoted and drank schnapps; that scople have adopted cleantiness on.) of recent years. Small houses have their bathrooms, but very few house she had a thousand dollars in a bank at Albany left her by her mother fo built over half a century ago were pro-rided with bathrooms. I suppose which her father was trustee and that he would not let her have it. The ped-dier told her that she needed a hus

hose must have been the days of the ourday night wash in the kitche 'ertainly our gay cavalier aucestors in dike and ruffles must have been dirty gang Handkerchiefs were us invented, and the velvet clocks mu-

often have been greasy. The rollies, ing old times were very dirty of times,-"Baths, Pleasant and Other wise.

The Don't Werry Theory

The usual advice given to the wo rier is "Don't worry." This advice foolish because impractical. No. 01 nn stop thinking one type of though except by substituting for it another not write in English as well as in Dutch, told the Yankee to write a pass. Aaron took up the quill and wrote in an illegible hand on a bit of pager. The Dutchman ran his sleepy eyes over Reddes, it is daugerous advice, for even supposing one could mechanical ly put an end to a worrying state of mind, he would simply be like an er It, grunted "Goot!" signed it and hand-ed it back to him. Anthony folded it, put it in his pocket, took up his pack and departed. The justice got up from mind, he would simply be like an en-gineer who should plant bioself on the safety valve of his engine. The energy expended in worry, turned inward or itself, would tear the montal mechan $\log \alpha$ or pieces. Not What the wor-ried man or woman needs evidently is to be taught how to find a health ful outlet for his or her nervous powe

An Unexpected Burns Lecture. John Augustus O'Shea used to be considerable request as a lecturer considerable request as a lecturer on his military experiences. Once, at Dumfries, he came upon the platform wearing in his buttonhole a daisy, which he quietly removed and held up. "Ladies and gentlemen," he began, "I hold in my hand a 'wee modest dower' I plucked this evening from the grave of Robert Burns." The au-dience was interested and beckme in-brailed as the beturns wart on inthrailed as the lecturer went on to speak of the national poet. Then, suddenly recollecting that Burns had

suddenly reconcering that burns has nothing to do with his subject, he stopped abruptly. "And now," said Mr. O'Shea, "I will proceed to relate my experiences in the war." But by this time he had thoroughly

engaged the sympathies of his listen-ers, who would not hear of another subject. "Never min' the war, sir, they vociferated; "gie us Robbie Burns!" And he did. This extempore oration afterward became one of the nost popular of Mr. O'Shea's lectures -London Chronicle,

Lord Penzance's Acquaintance.

When the late Lord Penzance wa plain Mr. Wilde, he once took an early morning stroll round Covent Gard (market. There he entered into conver sation with an old man of genial aspect who had just made a purchase of a geranium. Mr. Wilde soon fours that the stranger was an enthusias! amateur gardener, and the pair had an interesting chat on hortfcultural topic as they walked toward Oxford stree Suddenly the face in a passing hanson cab signaled to the driver to pull up and within the vehicle Wilde saw his friend, Sergeant Ballantine. Bldding the old man adieu, Wilde entered the cab.

In surprised accents Ballantine ex-"How on earth did you com daimed. to know that man?

"Picked him up just now in Coven Garden market," said his companion. "Well, Wilde," the sergeant remark ed, "your new acquaintance is Cal craft, the hangman?"-London Acade

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have visitors she is continually mak ing mistakes of the worst sort, mis-takes that tend to ratile the dry bones of the ramily skeleton in the cup board. Recently she allowed her tongue to run away with her, as usual, the result of which was that she very much embarrassed both her father and mother, although the guests seem ed delighted.

I had a very serious talk with her and impressed upon her, or tried to, that she must not tell any family The next time we had com secrel. pany she was permitted to come to the table only by promising that she wouldn't utter a word.

She behaved beautifully and had nothing to say until the dessert was about to be taken away. Then her lips began to quiver, and finally she burst into tears.

"Why, what's the matter, darling?" her mother asked.

"I-I want some more ice cream, if that Isn't a family secret," she walled between sobs.-London Telegraph

Her Compliment.

"Uncie Jehosophat, I'm goin' to name my kitten after you." "Well, well, that is nice of you"-"Oh, it's all right. Mother says I've got to drown the thing anyhow."-Illustrated Bits.

An Anomalous One.

"Pop. wot's an anomaly?" "An anomaly." answered the chauf feur, "is a man who keeps an automo-blie without kicking about the cost of repairs."- New Orleans Times Demo erat.

Some Doubte.

New Curate-How's your wife, Ja-eg? Jabez@ 'Er's very doubtful, bez? measter 'Er doubts as 'er won't ge better, and Ol doubts as 'er wull. Punch.

Seldom is a smooth tongue without a sting behind .- Irish Proverb.

and called Katrina, as usual, there was no response. The old man roused his neighbors, who hunted high and low for the damsel, but she was not to be found. That she had gone with the peddler never occurred to the justice or any of the stupid Dutchmen. If they connected her disappearance with him it was that he might have murdered

Two days passed, and Katrina did not reappear. Then one morning there came a letter to old Van der Donk. Since he was not used to receiving let ters he felt sure it contained informa tion of his lost daughter. He helped himself with his canes to the apple tree and got one of his neighbors to bring his pipe and his schnapps. After he had taken a pull at the one and lighted the other he broke the letter's It contained a statement closing his account with the bank in Albany where his daughter's legacy was kept There was one inclosure. The Dutchman looked at it frontward, sidewise and upside down. He could make noth-ing of it. Then he called the nearest notary, who read It and told him that It was an order for the bank to pay to Aaron Whiting his daughter's legacy. with accumulated interest. In ten mir utes more a light broke into the old

man's brain "Yah," he said reflectively; "It's t Yankee pass?" LAURA COLEMAN.

Low Necked Dresses. In the early days of Pennsylvania there was a law, as we learn from documents in the state department, which stated as follows: "That if any white female of ten years or upward should appear in any public street, lane, highway, church, courthouse, tavtane, highway, church, courthouse, lav-ern, hell, theater or any other place of public resort with naked shoulders -d. e. low necked dresses-heing able to purchase necessary clothing, she shall forfelt and pay a fine of not less than \$100 nor more than \$200."

thus going to waste. If we say "Don't worry," let us also be careful to add "But work," and let us also point out what kind of work should be under taken and the spirit in which it ough to be done. In other words, what the worrier needs is reconcilion. Hey, S. S. McComb in Harper's Bazar.

Jefferson Davis' Ambition.

Jefferroid Davis was a mult of most sincere conviction and courageous ac-tion, and when the Southern Confederacy was about to be organized his single ambition was the command of the Confederate army. This I had from his own lips at his residence at Beau-voir, Miss., some fifteen years after the war. He told me that when he started for Montgomery, Ala., when the movement began for the organi-zation of the Confederacy he hoped to be called to the command of the army, be called to be reached Montgomery he was advised of his election as pro-visionary president. When he reached the new capital of the Confederacy he found it impossible to change condithat duty as conscientionally as any tickets may be purchased at Medford from any place in the United States and mailed or tolegraphed direct to the party wishing to come here. Sleeper accommodations and small amounts of ash in connection with these tickets may also be furnished at the source of the store of central India the period. tions, and he was compelled to accept

essary education in order to become a yoga, as a yoga must be capable o

taking the forty-eight postures of the Hindoo idols. Perhaps the greatest trick consists in balancing himself on Notice is hereby given that the up dersigned will apply to the city counci of the city of Medford, Oregon, at the trick consists in balancing nimeers of the ends of his fingers while the whole of his body is in the air. Baya stated itous, vinous and malt liquors in quan-itous, vinous and malt liquors in quan-

yogs in the Black Caves of India he titles less than a ballon for the period had to continue in this position on the ends of his fingers under the eyes of the judges, without a second's inter-Medford, Oregon.

H. O. WILKENSON

tous, vipous and malt liquors in quan tities less than a gallon for the period of six months, at his place of business at lot 11, in block 20, in the city of Medford, Oregon. Dated July 10, 1908

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