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SUNDAY OBSERVANCE.

In last week's WEST SIDE I find an article signed "A Resident," in which he takes exception to, and complains of the city council closing the saloous and business houses m Sunday, "Resident" claims to have been at one time a member of the city council when business houses were not closed, and when the saloon blinds were not down, and were not deserted on Sunday. If this is the case, and it is gener At the time he speaks of, can be Rough and Dressed say that dozens of young men, just verging into manhood, were not in those saloons playing cards and drinking of that lamning fluid that leads to degredation and rain! The business interests of Independence will not be injuriously affected by aw. While one man may wish to purchase an article of merchandisc on Sunday, a dozen might be found carousing in the saloons to the find fault with that plan as a double wrecking of their hopes of honor and happiness in their future lives. The closing of the saloons on Sunday by the city council was one of the best acts performed by the city council, and is heartily endorsed by all citizens actuated by good, moral principles, and who wish to protect the young men of the city from where immorality and blasphemy board of agriculture. prevail to an alarming extent,

"Resident" is opposed to going the state board of horticulture. too far in enforcing the Sunday law, yet at the same time nine- B. McElroy, from the board of edu- Dalles Chronicle. tenths of the citizens are in favor cation, of its strict enforcement, and give credit and honor to the city council for having performed their duty. man having had life wrecked by large of the mining interests. Sunday spending their time at the World's fdir. of Independence congratulate them- commission. selves that they have a city council and a marshal that dare enforce the law. All good citizens will sup S 8 port them in that enforcement.

say all honor to the present council. ANOTHER RESIDENT. INDEPENDENCE, Mar. 14, '93,

STATE TAX LEVIED.

The governor, secretary of state and state treasurer met at the office of Geo. W. McBride last week to make the state levy of taxes. The levy for 1891 for all purposes was 4 state university and militia having been repealed, the only levy in 1894 will be for the general fund for current expenses.

THE LEVY FOR 1893,

based on the assessment of 1892, is 6 and 23-35ths mills for current expenses; added to this is the state militia tax and state in iversity tax as before. This levy should have been made after the adjournment of the state board of canalization. but could not be made then owing to a suit pending, restraining the board from making the levy, and could have been made in December it would have been at-least two mills less, as the above levy is made to cover about one half the approimprovements, and to cover the make a merry time with the Hill World's fair expenditure of \$60, 000, and about \$130,000 of deficienooo, and about \$130,000 of deficienmay cost the president some friends,
fully employed for hollow glassware,
out for 1892. It will be seen that
but the country will probably be and in especial is suitable for makthe levy is one mill higher than Of Independence, having a steam that of January 6, 1890, and two mills higher than last year.

Secretary of State McBride estimates the next year's tax levy will not need to be over 31 mills, to cover all appropriations, general and special, as there will be no deficiencies, and valuations will be much 'neressed.-Salem Journal

The Result of Hasty Legislation.

At the late session of the legisla ture, says the Eugene Register, a law was passed making all taxes state, county, school, and city, pay able at the same time. This is prop

East, but it will work something of a hardship on a number of places this year. School and city taxes is this city are collected early in the summer, while the county and state taxes are not collected until the following spring. The law, as it is understood here, shuts out the collection of these taxes here this spring, and the school district and the city will have to be carried almost amther year on the last taxes. ally understood that it is, it will work a hardship on us, for there is not money enough ahead to carry us over, and debts sufficient to do so cannot be contracted. Had the year, no trouble would have been experienced, and we would come out all right. Perhaps some would assessment, but it would not take any more money in the end. Parties in this city attempted to pre vent this legislation, but it seems were not successful.

Our Chicago Commissioners.

Senator W. F. Matlock, of Penthe influences of those dens of vice dieton, is a member from the state amount, now the capitalists will

R. D. Allen, of Silverton, from

Hon. Geo. T. Myers, of Portland, representing the fishing interests. I have known of more than one representative from the state at

frequenting saloons on Sunday in Mrs. Dr. Payton, of Salem, until stream was duly posted the pro-Independence. Heretofore many July 1st, and Mrs. E. W. Allen, of prictor's neighbors helped themfrequenting saloons on Sunday in Mrs. Dr. Payton, of Salem, until young men have worked the whole Portland, from July 1st, from the week, and then made a holiday of board of lady managers of the

"bar" and at the eard table. Since These, together with Governor convicted and punished. the strict observance of the Sunday Pennoyer, Secretary of State Mc law has been ordered, these boys Bride, State Treasurer Metschan, PITES & PILLARD, remain at home, and are free from and Hon. Henry Kitppel, of Jackthe temptations of vice which the souville, and M. Wilkins, of Eu open saloon holds out, even if the gene, World's fair commissioners, blinds are down. Let the citizens constitute the Oregon World's fair

A minister has the following good words to say for the local newspa per, which will bear careful peruschool, or anywhere else you want to go. It tells you who is dead, calls attention to enterprise, advocates the best school, law and order and 12-35ths milis; for 1892 4 and in town. It records the marriage D. H. Craven 23-35ths mills; state university tax of your daughter, the death of your new species, and thus acquire an 1-7th mill; militia tax 1-5th mill; son, the illness of your wife, free of equitable claim to a certain ownertotal 5 mills. The special tax for charge. It sets forth the advantages and attractions of your town and invites immigration, and is the first to welcome newcomers; yet, in spite of all these benefits, some people say that the home paper has no in terest in their business or success The home paper, like the home church, is too often neglected by those who are benefitted by it,"

Cleveland's Administration. The indications are, says the Eugene Register, that Mr. Cleveland is going to give the country the best administration be knows how. He only recently decided. If the levy pays little attention to those politicians who always assume to run cold water while it is in a highly everything their own way, and is organizing his forces with the view of framing and controlling legislapriations for public buildings and tion to suit himself. This will may cost the president some friends, the better for it.

The Telegraph Companies Will Groan.

In the case of the city of St. Louis Justice Brewer of Washington, D. C., reversed the decision of the lower court and held to be walld the city ordinance exacting a compensation from the company for the use of streets for telegraph poles, the charge being \$5 ou each pole erected. The court holds that the city bad as much right to durge such rental as for the use of a

law made provision for the taxes Brown based his dissent on the ground law made provision for the taxes Brown based his dissent on the ground for city and school purposes to be that the tax of \$5 per pole amounted collected this year as usual, and to 44 per cent of the returned value. collected this year as usual, and to 44 per cent of the returned valuestrict observence of the Sunday then collect by the new law next tion of the campany's St. Louis property, and was unreasonable.

They Will Pay Taxes.

The Portland Welcome looks at it this way: "The repeal of the indebtedness clause subjects to assess ments nearly \$17,000,000 worth of property owned by millionaires and heretofore non assessable. This enormous sum, even at two per cent, will furnish \$340,000 annually. In the past, people of Multnomah county have been robbed of this have to pay for protection like com-mon people." And what is true of would do them, as the poet said, "an Multnomah is true, proportionately, State School Superintendent E. in every county of Oregon.-The

The Ownership of Fishing Streams The owner of a North Carolina mountain farm, through which flows Clarence W. Ayres, of Portland, a stream, stocked the waters at considerable expense with a species of trout not indigenous to the region. The tish did well, and though the selves and defied his prohibitions. The trespass laws proving ineffectual, the common law was invoked, the trout catchers charged with lar-

The common law gives the owner of land and water the exclusive right to take the game or fish found thereon. It is this exclusive right to take them that constitutes his so called "property" in them. Further, the common law principle is that whenever any one else, without permission, invades this right, and captures the fish or game the fish or game so soon as it is reduced to pos- the Greeks and Romans. It appeared session becomes the property of the only as a curiosity in the Middle Ages.

landowner, and taking away the fish and was first used upon the table by or game constitutes larceny. Common law is one thing; common custom quite another. As a sal: "Your paper tells you when to go to church, to county court and to go to church, to county court and are looked upon as belonging to the when to send your children to person who takes them-not to him on whose land or in whose waters they are taken, except in those in-stances where an individual or assowho is sick, who is born, and many ciation protects game and fish for other things you want to know. It the purpose of sport. It is probable calls attention to enterprise, advo. that in the future, as game preserves shall multiply, and as private enter-prise, like that of the North Carolina case we have cited, shall introduce ship in them, we shall hear more of this phase of the common law.-Forest and Stream.

A Glass and Wire Compound.

The manufacture of a new compound of glass and wire, which is found to possess a remarkable resist-ing power in sudden changes of temperature, bids fair to become an important industry, according to the accounts which have appeared in the Dresden (Germany) papers. The process of production consists of furnishing glass, while in a hot plastic condition, with a flexible metallic layer, like wire netting, the metal becoming completely imbedded in the glass, and in this way being effectively protect ed from rust. As a proof of the toughness of such a compound, it is stated that the glass may be sprinkled with heated state without the surface be ing materially damaged, and the article is therefore considered to be particularly adapted for skylights, the powerful resisting qualities of the substance rendering the use of Tammany crowd in New York, and the ordinary wire protectors unnecessary. It has also been successing glass vessels which have to stand a high pressure or are subject to hard usage, and as the glass cannot be broken without causing unusual noise, and is not readily cut with a against the Western Union Telegraph diamond, it is claimed that the ma-Company, the court, in an opinion by terial is in a measure burglar proof. -New York Sun.

The Money Onestion in the Home A man should see that his women folks are given an allowance. Let the daughter receive hers, the wife hers and the mother hers. Let each that this was in reality a rental charged be told how long it is expected to last, for the use of the public streets, and selves and to their own good judgment. Many a woman, galled by a dependence that causes her to run to com in the city hali. There is noth- the head of the house for every cent er, and is the way it is done in the grounds that the public streets are post which she may supply her own wants

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

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routes. The court did not pass upon without question or comm the question as to the reasonableness of the rate charged, the case coming before most men that makes them forget it in advance of investigation of this the needs of their families, for as a point by the lower court. Justice rule men are not selfish, but it makes Men are so accustomed to carrying money and having it always about them for all of their own needs that it never enters their heads to questo ask some one for the means of ob-taining a new hat, a box of cigars or

a fall overcost. -Philadelphia Times.

A Caustle Criticism Social conventions are the result of the opinions of people living a long time ago who succeeded in persuad-ing other people that their views were sound and their practices sen-sible. It does not follow that a man was a fool because he lived a long time ago. If Mr. Bjornson and Dr. Ibsen and the rest could grasp the infernal deal of good." And if they would write stories without trying to teach anything in particular and would essay the not impossible task of making them interesting without making them indecent, their stories would be much better worth read-

ing.-London Saturday Review. A Miniature Fire Hose. A Kentucky man has a water spanel that he has taught to extinguish fire whenever it sees anything burning. To test the little dog a piece of paper was ignited and dropped on the floor. In an instant the dog jumped upon it and very quickly extinguished the flame by rubbing it between his

paws. The dog was tried with a lighted eigar with the same result.— New York Tribune. A Meriden (Conn.) cutlery factory has just finished a wonderful toy-a perfect pocketknife with thirty blades, pinchers, shears, awis, etc., which weighs but oneeighth of an ounce. -St. Louis Republic.

The fork was absolutely unknown to Henry III.

Wonders of Moutana Reference to the natural wonders of Montana, particularly the chicken broth and bichloride springs, brings to light others of equal magnitude. Colone John Doyle's wonderful vinegar mine in Beaverhead county passes the domain of doubt into the sunlight of truth. It is backed by crisp affidavits, and affidavits cost one dollar each in Montana. The colonel and his partners did not confine themselves to vinegar. They discovered a mountain of more along in

the Beaverhead range The discovery was considered a ten strike and better than a gold mine. They kept the find a secret for several weeks, during which a shaft was sunk to the depth of 200 feet. The cut was made all the way through a solid vein of alum, and it was estimated that the whole mountain was composed of it. A large pile of stuff was heaped near the mine ready for shipment, and the miners had a scheme to flood the market with their product and rake in \$1,000,000 at one fell swoop. Monday the colonel's partner went to town to lay in a supply of grub and the former remained behind

to guard the treasure. During the morning a heavy rain began to fall and continued all day, and in the afternoon the colonel had occasion to go down into the mine, making the descent by sliding down the rope, and when once down at the bottom was so taken up with a contemplation of his novel and wonderful mine that he did not heed the fleeting hours until he happened to cast his eyes upward and saw that daylight had faded from the mouth of the shaft. He started to climb upward, but had proceeded more than half way when, to his horror, he discovered that the heavy fall of rain had so thoroughly saturated the alum sides of the shaft that, as a natural result, they had drawn together until the hole was scarcely large enough for a man to crawl

The imprisoned men recognized his awful position, and without losing much time struggled toward the top of the shaft became smaller, and for the last ten feet he was compelled to dig his way with a pocketknife, and when he finally reached the surface he was completely exhausted, his clothes were torn and his body badly bruised. The rain, which was still falling, soon revived the colonel, and he started toward the camp to meet his partner, to whom he related

his marvelous experience. Together they started to their mine, or at least tried to, for although they searched for two days they were unable to find any sight of their late possesoughly and tightly closed up the dis-covery shaft and melted away every sign of the alum piled on the outside, so

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