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The present tariff bill will cut eigh-

some predict we will fall short of rev-

enue and will have to resort to a di-

The bill is a violent assertion

of state contempt for national

obligations. It is scarcely less a

a disregard of the authority of

the United States than were the

average expressions of the slav-

What are we going to do with the

At a recent city election in Boston

5,000 voters stayed away from the

In this city not half of the voters

And yet the country is in a turmoi

If voters will not take enough in-

I would like to see a law passed

The gangs that mismanage and

Eastern railways will ask the inter-

If granted, then the price on all the

stuff these railroads haul out will

It is simply chasing around in a

circle, and each time around the dol-

terest in their country, state and city

man who howls but won't vote?

Saturday.

compelled to.

fornia's anti-Jap law:

EDITOR

Official Paper for the Farmers Society of Equity of Clackamas Co finished product, why not on the raw to be, and I am sure that he is will-

M. J BROWN,

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the average weekly circulation of that when an injury by an auto will bring paper from May 1, 1912, to May 1, 19- just as ready a verdict as an injury has exceeded 2,000 copies, and that by train or street car, and auto speedthese papers have been printed and ers are hurrying that day. circulated from the Courier office in the usual manner.

M. J. BROWN. Subscribed and sworn to before me ty million dollars a year from protectthis 5th day of May, 1913.

GILBERT L. HEDGES, Notary Public for Oregon of revenue will be made up by the in-And now the meddlesome people are come tax and increased importations asking that power rates on the P. R. because of a lowered tariff-so the

There are 96 senators in the National house and 74 of them are farmers-beg pardon, lawyers. And some people want to abolish the U. S.

High protection has driven the farmers to Canada and now they say a low tariff is going to start another exedous. This is getting the hook going and coming.

American products find markets in every country in the world, in open competition, and yet they have nerve enough to ask for protection from foreign competition at home.

They hung Parkinson in effigy up the District of Columbia? at the university of Salem last week, and the students couldn't have done more to boost along the referendum were crowding into our cities and pub cause. This demonstration was an insult to every man who voted down the place of our workmen at a less wage appropriations last fall, and many of scale-then it would be Oregon's busthem will resent it. There is no argu- iness. ment in tactics.

Two old line insurance companies in Missouri, who carry about ninety per cent of the fire risks of that state, 23 per cent of the voters of Portland because of drastic laws passed by the passed the commission charter last legislature. And the governor gives it out that if they do, the state will organize its own insurance business. And here's a hundred to one that the ballot. companies stay on the job.

The University of Oregon has many of uneasiness and protest over misfriends throughout Yamhill county government. among its graduates, students and patrons of higher education. This loyality is commendable. The movement to help govern them, then they should for invoking the referendum is bas- be compelled to. ed, mainly, as an attack on the institution but more strictly as a rebuke that would put a punishing fine on upon the legislature to override the every voter who could vote and did people's wishes as expressed at the not, and this failing, a period of dislate general election on certain ap- franchisement. ons for buildings at that in stitution. Most of us are believers in their backers always vote, and if the higher education; some, however, are other voters will not they should be of the opinion that the state is only duty bound to give its children a well rounded practical high school education and beyond that every ambitious young man ought to be able to work per cent increase on rates. They say his or her way through college withexpenses are so increasing that the out aid from the state.-McMinnville action is necessary. Register.

I read an account the other day of have to be boosted to the extent of how Charles Dawes of Chicago, a mil- the increase, and those who buy it will lionaire, will build a big hotel for the have to pay it. unemployed in that city, and then I Then the buyer will say that he thought of Harriman and Morgan and must have higher wages, as the inwondered if this hotel wouldn't be a crease of products makes this raise memory monument long after the necessary. people had forgotten the names of the financiers.

Dawes proposes to give unemployfood at absolute cost.

If Rockefeller would skip a college creased. endowment and Carnegie a library or two, and put money into such enter- ed each in turn gets the necessary in insurance, repairs, water rent and at of the paper. Only one fault to find, prises as this, the country would have crease? a little less education and many less criminals.

Every city in every state needs such lar comes easier and buys less. a hotel. There are times, when men are pretty nearly down and out, when a dime lodging might prevent them for all this increased expense. And and the renter pays them. from resorting to the sand bag or jim- when we dig deep enough we will find The tenants should have a louder necessity. There are two classes, 1st my. No matter what brings a man that speculation—the buying of propand longer how against unecessary the tramp who carries the blankets down to the necessity of a five cent erty for \$100 and selling for \$200 is expenses than the property owners—going from place to place seeking lodging, when he is down there he is one of the big reasons, with the next for the tenants can't get back at any- work and will work if they can get a mighty dangerous proposition. At men selling it at \$400, \$800 and so on. one, this point criminals are made. Charles | When land has a producing value of G. Dawes knows it, and he hopes his \$100 an acre and gamblers run it up hotel will turn these men back. And to \$200 or \$400, some one is going to pay for the gambling.

J. Bruce Walker, emigration commissioner, says 200,000 people from the U.S. will go nito Western Canada this year. And there is something dead wrong with this western America that they do.

If it is good for the eaters and

There is \$1,000,000,000 invested in Saturday last an auto speeder in automobiles in this country today. Chicago was convicted of murder, Buy a machine today for \$2,000 and I, M. J. Brown, being duly sworn, second degree, and sentenced to 14 sell it next week and you can only get say that I am editor and part owner years in prison for running over and \$1,000 for it. In two or three years it of the Oregon City Courier, and that killing a man. The day is coming goes on the junk pile.

> would not drop. This remains to be guage within the lines set by Anthony seen, but here is just a tip that if it Comstock. It is the character of the does not come down the American man's reputation that I object to, for people will mighty soon find out why the following reasons: and abolish that why. They are getion, it is said, and give the products ting mighty tired of the gaff. this much less to the users. This loss

> > Mylius to land here.

rect tax. But if taxpayers can get low-California passed a law Tuesday er priced goods through competition, that, while it was brief, it was the table "orthodox" preacher would desisting of rock crushers and gasoline to destroy any produce or food. when we recall that that state recently The Portland Journal says of Calidumped car loads of cabbage into the ocean, Texas followed suit with onions and Oregon with farm products on Front street in Portland last fall, the necessity of such a law is only too ap-Destroying necessities to boost prices to commission men or any other men is criminal without law ery secessionists. Why doesn't the Journal protest to so state.

over practically the some laws in New York, Deleware, Kansas, Minnesota, Some weeks ago the Courier print-Kentucky, Washington, Missouri and ed an editorial "The Making of a Convict," a true story of a down-and-This is California's business. If out who in his desperation was lookthe Japs were flocking to Oregon and ing for a criminal means of relief. The Lend a Hand, the magazine published in the Salem prison copied the lic schools; if they were taking the editorial and made this comment:

Lengthy comment on the above article would be entirely out of place—it speaks for itself—but we cannot help remarking upon the pity that the world contains so few men like M. J. Brown of Oregon City and the gentleman from San Francisco. They have permitted heart and hand to join n an understanding of temptation one thru bitter experience the other by means of a sense of fair judgement and belief in humanity. And-that's all.

California's sob legislators are amrid, brutal and debasing prize fights. ate prohibited all boxing of over four the case.

reform. That is what I would call sift- skullduggery. He promptly sued Ross ting or qualifying crime-getting in for libel, but the jury returned a vershape to label and handle according dict of "No bill."

state commerce commission for a five

criminals. ler in California?

Very often I hear a man say "I am going to rent until taxes get lower." What difference does it make to this man whether he owns or rents? He pays the taxes.

It is just as much to the interest of the man who does not pay a cent And you are back to the starting point again-and where the railroads of taxes to work against the waste of will want another increase because public money as it is to the interest ed men beds for five cents a night and they have to increase the salaries of of the man who owns a string of tenethe workmen whose necessities are in- ments.

The owner of a renting house is go-And what have you gained-provid- ing to make the renter pay his taxes.

We have got to get deeper in this on the property increase, they are would try. matter. We have got to find the cause put onto the house in increased rent,

When Wall Street wants money to

from seven to ten per cent.

Eugene professor over to Germany think of carrying blankets.

the bills of our dear legislature. Oregon farmers!

how our Panama Canal shall be oprights we have!

One of each of many couples who go gaily and jubilantly to Vancouver my brothers' keeper-all trying to begoes angrily or sorrowfully a little come parasites. later to Oregon City.-Portland Jour-

This Interests Every Woman A family doctor said recently that product of their toil; no parasites, all women come to him thinking that useful workers; no competition; all they have female trouble, but when he co-operative brotherhood of men treats them for their kidney and bladder, they soon recover. This is worth knowing, and also that Foley's Kidney Pills are the best and safest mediate word) Socialism. cine at such times. They will help

CRITICISES PASTOR RUSSELL

What Rev. Milliken Thinks of Pastor Russell and his Connection with the Tabernacle

Editor Courier:-I have always admired a fighter, a wearers to have free manufactured man of convictions who strikes products, why would it not be yet straight from the shoulder at every better to have free raw materials? If form of cant and hypocrisy. Such a the Democratic doctrine is good on the man I believe the editor of this paper ing to treat all charlatans alike. For this reason I wish to call his attention to a few facts regarding "Pastor Russell" of the "Brooklyn Tabernacle" whose sermons are given so prominent place in the paid advertising of this paper. I am not objecting to Pastor Russell's" doctrines. A man has a legal right to teach any old thing from transmiguration of souls It is said that if we had absolutely to free love, so long as he keeps his free sugar the price to the consumer conduct within the law, and his lan-

1. The name Brooklyn Tabernacle has become so closely interwoven with the ministry of the late stalwart The Courier is some swelled up. A and godly Dr. Talmadge that its men- says a writer in the Country Gentlemarked copy of L'action Republic- tion always calls up a vision of his man. From a county with perhaps the L. & P. Co's entire system be investi- Democratic papers give it out. If Am- aine, published in Paris, has been sent clear-cut gospel. Knowing this, and poorest roads in the state to a county erican manufacturers keep out this to this office in which is quoted an ed- well aware that his jumbled hash of with an unexcelled system of county increase of importations by selling as iterial from this paper regarding the low as goods can be imported then refusal of the U. S. to allow Edward scant hearing otherwise, under the less than ten years. cloak of Talmadge's reputation Russell sought to obtain the wider hear- has been established and plans made ing his own ability could not procure for their permanent improvement. Five for him. This is something no repu- complete road improvement outfits conscend to do.

great men, decided to tour the world. county highway engineer. Wheeled The Brooklyn Eagle showed that he scrapers, road graders and gravel wagprepared a series of articles before one are purchased by the county and hand, labeled this one preached at furnished to the individual towns for Rome, that at Jerusalem, or some use on large jobs. other place, and had these published A single example of what is being at suitable times. The fact was (and done by this county may serve to spur the Eagle says Russel knew it) a man other counties and communities on in of his calibre could not even get a an endeavor to emulate or even surpass look in upon the pulpits where his delighted dupes supposed their celebrated "Doctor" was holding forth.

the thrifty farmers of Sauk.

The fertile valley of the Honey creek and its tributaries lies in the southern some other standard.

of a tenderloin bartender, and she won a true bill.

4. The Brooklyn Eagle showed that "Pastor Russell" had a very convenient revelation that a new variety of wheat was so incomparably superior to anything heretofore existing that it could not possibly be sold at \$60.00 per bushel. The Eagle and the department of Agriculture investigated the wheat, and the Department found the wheat a fair average yielder ranging between third and sixteenth in tests among common varieties. A better wheat could be procurred for twelve bits per bushel, but the using in their zeal to abolish the hor-rid, brutal and debasing prize fights. faithful paid sixty plunks for the "miracle." Russell sued the Eagle for A bill introduced in the present sen- the expose, and the newspaper won

rounds for money or a medal costing Ont., prepared a pamphlet purporting Ont., prepared a pamphlet purporting Now that is "some" restraint and to give the history of the "Pastor's'

Now. Mr. Editor. It is legal to pummel one another man of the Gospel persuasion were to for four rounds of fast and furious do any one of the things mentioned slugging, but if it goes five rounds it above you would not rest until you had hung his hide out on your back It is legal for a couple of bruisers fence to dry. And you would be perpunch noses for a medal valued at fectly justified in doing it. But, un-\$34.99, but put another two cents on less you have inside information that the bronze thing and the sluggers are "Pastor Russell" has a special dispensation from the Almighty to do Wonder if they haven't any fool kil- those things, why not give him a dose of the same medicine, and, like scores of other papers I can name, let him use some other medium for attempted propaganda than your excellent journal?

Sincerely yours, W. T. MILLIKEN

THE CAUSE—THE REMEDY A Point Mr. Myers Thinks the Ladies Overlooked

Editor Courier:-Allow me to congratulate the la-

dies of the make-up of the last edition least six per cent profit after these that part of Mrs. Shannon's article bills have been paid-and you know it. Where she says "there is plenty work Twenty years ago rent was but half for all"-the inference being that all what it is now. As taxes and expenses who tramp could get work if they

Here let me say the tramp is (under the competative system) an absolute a fair wage, (and if they can't get a fair wage, I don't blame them but the system.)

As a rule they are made up of hard run its gambling joints, it simply gets working, honest men.
it, and gets all it needs at three per 2d—The hobo that is made up (as

a rule) from the trades college prod-When a farmer wants money, and ucts and professions. Why? Because his broad acres are security, he pays they know but one job and if they can't get work at their trade they And yet Oregon spends \$25,000 to have not the courage to tackle ditch end Harvey Starkweather and a digging or hard work, and could not

"investigate" the advisability of Should we condemn them or the giving Oregon farmers the same priv- system? Something caused the tramp leges that New York gamblers have, and hobo. Which is best, remove the That foreign junketing trip is the cause or effect? We can't remove the most absurd in its purpose of any of tramp. If we do, railroad construction would stop or harvest work not be Going to Germany to determine done, and last but not least all the whether Oregon shall loan money to strikes would win out from the fact if everyone was working their would Going to Great Britian to find out be no scabs to take their places.

Rather a serious problem when you come to think about it. Swat the fly? Going to Japan to see what state Better remove the breeding places. What causes the tramp and hobe Improved machinery with no provision for the misplacement. I am not

> What's the remedy? Government ownership of public utilities; abolishment of interest, rent and profit; every man woman and child the full co-operative brotherhood of men, And this spells (don't get scared at

Yours for humanity,

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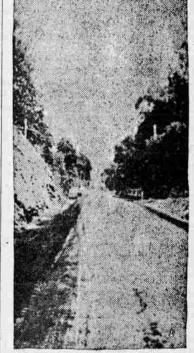
STICK-TO-IT-IVENESS DID IT

After Generations of Climbing Through Swamps and Ruts on Market Days Southern Wisconsin Citizens Banded Together and Worked Hard.

For two generations the farmers traveled bad roads in Sauk county, one of the progressive agricultural counties of southern Wisconsin. The second gen eration and their sons have rebelled and are now conquering the steep muddy hills and long, sandy stretches,

A definite system of county highways road rollers are owned and operated by 2. "Pastor Russell" like other the county under the direction of the

An ordinary minister who would do part of this county. Grandfather, father such a thing would be classed as a and son living in this valley have been plain, unvarnished liar, but possibly compelled each market day to face the "Pastor Russell' is to be measured by problem of bad roads. Bad roads have meant to them, as they have meant to 3. He was sued by his wife for al- thousands of other farmers, an inevitimony in the divorce courts, with able big hill. In the early sixties and counts that would fray the reputation seventies, when grandfather raised seventies, when grandfather raised



SECTION OF THE BOAD ON "BIG HILL,"
SAUK COUNTY, WIS.

wheat, neighbor helped neighbor to "double up" the big hill. A grade in many places of nearly one to six, or fifteen in a hundred feet, and a sticky, miry red clay have brought many a faithful farm borse to his knees and have sorely tried the patience of the

A narrow road, hemmed in on each side by overhanging trees-on the north side of the bill when winter's snow lingered long into the spring-the state of the big hill was the factor deciding for or against the projected trip to the market town. Conditions slowly change ed. The road grader came, and with power furnished by horses or in some cases by a traction engine the hill road was soon widened. Better drainage was provided. Trees were cut away, giving the sun and wind an opportu-

nity to dry out the ever present mud. The rise of the dairy industry, the weekly marketing of hogs, the coming of rural free delivery and the purchase of automobiles have all been factors contributing to a demand for still greater improvement. Even though a hill 223 feet high with a 15 per cent grade in many places interposed itself between the Troy and Honey creek farmers and their market, the stage was at inst reached where they could no long er afford to hesitate. Under the splen did leadership of a county highway en gineer and with the advice and assist ance of the state highway commis sioner they resolved to conquer this

ancient foe. A survey showed that much of the grade could be reduced to eight feet or less in a hundred. The roadbed was carefully prepared for the laying of a limestone macadam nine feet wide and from twelve to fifteen inches deep Four thousand three hundred and thir ty-two dollars has been expended in crushing limestone rock, hauling the gravel and in the laying of the macadam limestone on one and a quarter miles of road. Of this sum the town has furnished \$1,766, the county a sim flar sum and the state \$800. The conquering of the big hill, including grading and macadamizing, has cost about \$4,500 a mile.

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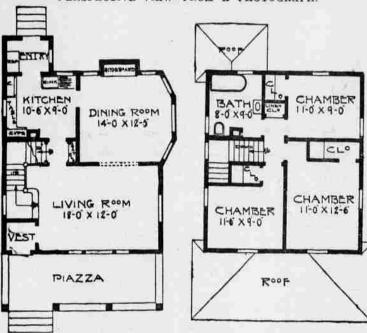
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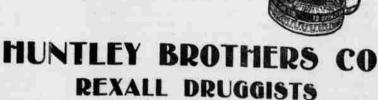


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