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A TIMELY SUBJECT.

The editor this week received from an Eastern magazine a letter requesting his individual opinion on a num ber of questions, the first one being: "What do you think of our misrepresentatives in the United States Sen The receipt of this letter at this time reminds us that local conditions are perhaps equally censurable.

Many Oregon Counties have for years been faithfully and industrious-ly misrepresented by their Senators and representatives in the State Legislature and perhaps no other County has been more grossly abused in this regard than has Clackamas. It is a notorious fact that this county in the upper house of the state's legislative body has been represented for a num-ber of years by a man who is the agent and hired employe of different corporate interests. What has been accomplished for the real benefit of the people by the corporation repre-sentative? Again, what is to be expetced from a legislator who repre-sents such interests? Still this very man has repeatedly duped the voters of Clackamas county and has made them believe that he is the only man to represent them at Salem. He now asks to be returned for another term and it remains to be seen if he can succeed in working the people of Clackamas County on empty promises. With a reduced tax levy and an in-

creased assessment the chances for improving the financial condition of the county is good. A careful management of county affairs with this end in view can be largely counteracted by legislative acts that in their operation oppose the best interests of the taxpayers. It is time the voters of this county were giving this matter careful consideration. It is within their power under the Direct Primary to take a more active part in the naming of candidates. If a change is desired, the remedy is at hand. If present conditions are satisfactory ail well and good. But we do not think a majority of the people are satis-fied with the deal that they have been receiving.

L. L. Porter wants to be the next senator from Clackamas, and so does Brownell. All Porter has so far said about Brownell, is that he is the paid agent and attorney in the senate of the railroads, that he openly admits that as a senator he has taken fees from the corporations and that he is the only man in the United States who would try to run for senator with a land fraud indictment hanging over This isn't much of course, but if Porter keeps up the pace, Brownell is likely to be called East SOOT a big insurance company .-- Corvallis Times

more profit than does that betwee far in excess of all former records. And the railway earnings would have been still greater if the roads had facilities to handle all the business which was offered to them. The new main track laid in the year was about 5000 miles, which has often been sur passed, though not recently. But the number of locomotives and of freight and passenger cars which have been built leave all former records far be-hind. And these have proven inadequate to the demands upon them. The prospect, moreover, which is just ahead of us is for largely increased activities in all lines of industry, which will mean still further demands on the railways. In describing the activities of the United States for the year which is closing, the ordinary

terms of hyperbole are scarcely ex-travagant, yet the momentum of the country's expansion in its principle interests shows that the conditions which are immediately in front of us Ayer's Pills are gently laxative. will probably, in the way of description make a still greater strain on the resources of the language.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

THE PRESIDENT'S USEFULNESS.

A successful reformer in other day largest cities observed the other day that Mr. Roosevelt was the most use-a chance to escape. that Mr. Roosevelt was the most use-ful man in the world to-day. He had that the amount of good work accom- fairs. plished and good influence disseminat ed, by the President has been really vast. At Washington the other day he delivered an address in which he said: "The questions of the tariff, the currency, or even the regulation of railroad rates, are all subordinate to great basic · moral movements the which mean the preservation of the individual in his or her relations to the home." ance. This editorial seems to us per-functory and uninteresting, but experience teaches us that misuner steel ing always follows criticism of a gen-erally excellent official for improper and \$1.00 at Howell & Jones, druggists. Trial bottle free. count is at the same time-however irrelevantly-repeated.-Exchange

BEAUTY SHOULD BE FREE.

Another bill that should pass, beyond any possibility of doubt, is the one providing for the removal of tar-whatever of value she possessed. His iff duties on works of art. The argu-surprise was increased when, upon go-Touch one and all is lost. Mr. Roose velt handles the tariff gingerly in his message, but there is little doubt that he would smile upon a bill to remove obstructions to the growth of the arts in America, especially as these obmessage, but there is little doubt that he would smile upon a bill to remove obstructions to the growth of the arts in America, especially as these ob-structions are not even a pecuniary benefit to anybody, unless it be to arbenefit to anybody, unless it be to ar-tists of such low quality that the husband. sooner they take up another form of manual labor the better for all of us. Every artist of any station in America abuse the wife. the treatment, Mrs. McKinstry siezed resents this tariff barbarism. We an ax handle and beat the insolent happened to receive no great inheri-tance in artistic beauty from the genassociate of her husband into a state of insensibility, and, calling for the police, turned him over to the authorius of the past, and our statesmen of a more demagogic period increased ities .- Oregon City item in Friday's this disadvantage by penalizing and Oregonian. discouraging the import of what our citizens were able and willing to buy for us abroad. The tax on paintings s felt mainly by our public galleries how the other half lives. Those who where private collections nearly aluse Bucklen's Arnica Salve never wonways ultimately find their place. In 1894, when art was taxed, the works imported were valued at \$1,518,688.63. Sores and all Skin eruptions; they know it will. Mrs. Grant Shy, 1130, E. The next year, when they were admit-Reynolds St., Springfield, Ill., says: ted free, the total was \$4,053,482.88, "I regard it one of the absolute necesand over five millions in 1896. In sities of housekeeping." 1898 under the tariff of twenty per by Howell & Joes, druggists. 25c. the amount fell to \$2,124,778. cent. Paintings are admitted free into most all European countries. Spain charges nineteen cents per painting, and Switzerland forty-nine cents. Canada makes free works by artists of recognized merit. We, who have everything to gain just now in art possessions from the desire of our men of wealth main thoroughfare a separate district. to put some of their money into pic-tures, possess a statute that acts With this end in view, the Molalla road from Oregon City to Howard's against us and for the benefit of mill was made into a district, with the countries in which the works of Sam Bailey as supervisor. Mr. Bailey art now are .- Collier's Weekly. was formerly supervisor of the Maple



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ty as commissioner from 1865 to 1869. Mr. Mattoon has during his long residence in this county advocated good roads, and believes that the roads in this wet climate should be A successful reformer in one of our crowned up more in the center and

ful man in the world to-day. He had just been complaining bitterly of the part taken by the President in poli-people in that section feel that they part taken by the President in poll-tics in his State, and of other annoy-should be represented in the county ances of detail, which made the gen-eral tribute the more convincing. Such discrimination is frequent among intelligent men of affairs. However jarred by the President's qualities of overbearingness, over-expression, and of Clackamas County, regardless of blindness to all considerations oppos-ed to his own desires, such men realize business administration of county af-

S. T. D.

A MODERN MIRACLE.

"Truly miraculous seemed the recovery of Mrs. Mollie Holt of this place," writes J. O. R. Hooper, Woodwrites J. O. R. Hooper, Woodford, Tenn., "she was so wasted by coughing up puss from her lungs. Docn his or her relations to As a distributor and en-family had watched by her bed-side 48 forcer of elementary moral truths, in hours; when, at my urgent request their relation to public life, the Pres-ident's work has been of first import- her with astonishing result that improvement began, and continued until she finaly completely recovered, and is a healthy woman today." Guaranteed cure for coughs and colds. 50c

WIFE TAKES HORSE AND GOES.

When W. R. McKinstry awakened this morning he discovered that some time time during the night his wife and slipped away from the house, takwhatever of value she possessed. His ment that such removal would en-danger the whole sacred edifice is horse, he learned from the attendant becoming intoxicated, took home with him a drunken com-

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HIGH WATER PROSPERITY'S MARK.

Was Canning correct when he said that nothing lies worse than facts except figures? It would seem that some facts and likewise some figures. can escape indictment under his dic tum. A few of them, relating to the business record of 1905, will here be summmoned to the front. It would be hard, in the terms of ordinary discourse, to paint this picture in colors that would be too deep. The income of the farmers and planters of the United States in the calendar year which closes to-morrow night over \$6,000,000,000, or more than the aggregate wealth of the whole country in 1845. The country's production of pig iron in the year has been 23,000,000 tons, or as much as that of Great Britian, France and Germany put together, and as recently as 1895 England was still ahead of us as an iron producer. Our foreign trade in 1905 will go so far above all former figures that, we will be ashamed to make any comparison with them. The aggregate will be far in excess of \$2.-600.000.000.

For the year which is now seeing its last hours the United States has produced \$90,000,000 of gold, or almost as much as the output of the entire world in 1883, in the middle of the term of President Arthur. The World's gold production in 1905 is \$400,000,000 which is double that of 1896, the year of Mr. Bryan's first nomination, and four times as much as that of 1884, the year in which Mr. Cleveland was elected the first time. as many economists contend, an increase in the production of gold will register itself in increased business activities, then the world ought to be especially prosperous at this time, and it ought to have still greater prosperity immediately in front. In both re-Spects this is true. While the United States is far better favored by fortune in a material way than is any other great country, the world as a whole, outside of Russia and, in a smaller degree, Japan, has had good times this year. The things which make those two countries an exception relate to the dislocation produced by the war, with its sequel of civil convulsions in Russia's case.

When we speak, as we commonly do, in the United States about the ex-

"LAUGH AND GROW FAT."

Life is such a serious business with the average mortal that an opportunity for a hearty laugh is more than welcome to most people. "A merry heart doeth good like a medicine," trict, it enlarges the scope. W. H. Counsell was named as supervisor of and so do the humorous features of that great metropolitan daily "The Chicago Record-Herald." The first thing that greets you on the first page of every issue is the humorous car-toon by Ralph Wilder, the well-known artist, that frequently tells more at a sweeping changes in the boundaries glance that could be conceived in a in the districts of Abernethy, Clackcolumn of reading matter. Every isamas, Milwaukie, Maple Lane, Beaver sue contains also a humorous small story on the editorial page, and the "Alternating Currents," column, writ-ten by S. E. Kiser, one of the most Garfield, Eagle Creek and Viola. popular humorous writers in the country. In addition to all these, the Sun-day issue always includes a comic sec-

tion, guaranteed to produce laugh-

ter.

COMMISSIONER. COUNTY R. Clackamas Riverside; \$3000. A. E. Hammond to Clinton & W. H.

Coy, lots 1, 2, 15 and 16, Rosewood; Viola, Oregon, Jan, 10, 1906. \$1.

do, in the United States about the ex-tent of our foreign trade as an indica-tion of the volume of the country's activities, we overlook a far better teat which is nearer to our hand. This

test which is nearer to our hand. This of the county from its infancy. His C. T. Howard to A. Erickson 51. is the aggregate of our home commer-C. T. Howard to A. Erickson 51.91

51, 59 and 60 Jennings Lodge panion when the two proceeded to \$1000. Becoming tired of

E. H. Phelps to W. S. Bacon SE quarter of SW quarter of section 5, -5. E: \$450.

J. G. Gordon to A. Joron lot 9, block 8 Windsor: \$40.

Hibernia Savings Bank to W. F. Bofinger, lots 14 and 15 in block 18, Mil. Park. \$18.

P. A. Parker to F. Baker, 30 acres in section 6, 3-1, E; \$1. A. V. Folsom to W. J. Schlegel lot 3, block 57, Oak Grove; \$360.

W. J. Udell to J. L. Udell 24 acres

der if it will cure Cuts, Wounds, Burns, Sores and all Skin eruptions; they S. Elmer to C. Schuebel lot 7, block Oregon City; \$250. 129. C. E. Gorbett to W. S. Gorbett 42 acres in section 36, 4-3, E: \$500.

J. Gorbett to J. Gorbett 162 acres in section 36, 4-3, E; \$450. J. S. White to W. Dixon 19.63 acre

in section 5, 3-2, E; \$1600. ROAD DISTRICTS CREATED. Gladstone, R. E. Assn. to F. M. Bail-

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ey, block 123, Gladstone; \$1243. Members of the County Court made L. A. Noble to W. Krohn, lots 1, 2, a trip in the country Monday, inspectand 12, block 3, Falls View; \$525. C. E. Nash to W. Krohn lot 11 blk. ing roads and bridges. Several new road districts were created, the ob-Falls View, \$40. ject of the court being to make each

F. Kuetemeyer, to S. & J. Samard, 100 acres McCarver Claim; \$800. W. F. Yerger to C. D. F. Wilson 3.12 acres section 35, 3-1 W; \$90r

Apperson to L. R. Case lots 10 and 11 block 3, Park Place, \$350.

Lane district, and was succeeded by Hibernia Sav. Bank, to W. A. John-Mr. Gibbs. The Viola road district was changed, taking in most of the sen lot 7, and 8 block 3, Milwaukie Viola road, and separating it from the Park; \$100.

J. W. Roots to A. J. McClung, acre near block 10, Boring; \$250. Abernathy and Harding districts. While this does not make a new dis-

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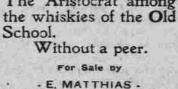
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