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PORTLAND, FRIDAY, AUGUST 15.

### THE CUBAN COMPACT.

In another column we print the sowhich called Platt amendment, through its incorporation in the Cuban constitution, in deference to American insistence, defines the present formal connection of the Cuban Government with the United States. The significance of this agreement-this compactis best explained by its history. When, after the authority of Spain in Cuba had been extinguished, and after peace, domestic order, a reformed civil system, industry and sanitation had been established, the islanders under American initiative set about creating a local and independent government. A constitutional convention, having been elected by the island people and assembled at Havana, found it difficult to adjust satisfactorily the relations of the projected government with the United States. This country had fought the fight of the island, redeemed it from tyranny, organized it to an extent in line with modern ideas, and in so doing had in the face of the world taken upon itself responsibility for its good conduct and general welfare. Standing thus pledged, it was only fair-in truth it was plainly necessary-that Cuba should enter into guarantees with the United States safeguarding the conditions which the latter power had expended its money and its blood to establish.

This necessity was not entirely an agreeable one to the Cuban constitution-makers, who would have liked, if it had been possible, to cast off all

ders," says Dick Deadeye, "equality's out o' the question." There is a secret or half secret chapter in the history above referred to which goes far to explain the present irritated attitude of the Cuban Congress toward the United States with the charge more or less openly made that we have not kept faith with Cuba. In the conferences held by President Mc-Kinley and Secretary Root with the visiting committee of the Cuban Con-

gress, in May of last year, some assurances were given which changed the attitude of the envoys and through them of a majority of the Cuban con-

stitutional convention. It has never been The exclusion of Mark Twaln's so stated officially, but it is, we think, "Huckleberry Finh" from the Denver a fact beyond question that the visitors Public Library on the ground that it is were assured that if the Cuban con immoral and sacrilegious probably vention would accept the Platt amenddrew its inspiration from the example ment and incorporate it in the island of a few feminine-minded persons in constitution, the American Administra-Boston who a few years ago prepared tion would exercise its influence with an index expurgatorius for the Boston Congress to secure tariff concessions Public Library which was laughed at greatly to the advantage of the island. far and wide. These engineers of the It is, indeed, probable that this pledge expurgation of temptation are repreeither given personally by President sented by the Boston clergyman who McKinley or directly authorized by him, included the specific reductions in placed on the market a new version of Burns' "Auld Lang Syne" with the exthe sugar schedules which were embodplanation that he had done the work led in Administrative suggestions last in the interest of temperance. There Winter. These presumptions explain was a protest filed a few years ago the determined attitude of President against Longfellow's "Building of the Roosevelt in the matter of the Cuban Ship," on the ground that there were reciprocity treaty, for in this as in other lines in it which were calculated to matters he holds the country bound in start a blush on the cheek of innocence. honor by the engagements of McKinley. God help such "innocence"; its "cheek," we suspect, would be found exceeding-

Jy hard. In a recent number of the National An exceedingly stupid and sancti-Provisioner is an article on "Slaughternonlous clergyman, the Rev. Thomas ing and Meat-Packing" by Harry C. McCarty, of the livestock division of the

United States Census Office, in which In the extreme West, San Francisco gained 58.8 per cent in production, between 1890 and 1990, while Portland, Or., fell off 16.8 per cent in the same period It is useless to multiply words to point out the force of this statement. There stands the unyielding statistical fact that Portland fell back one-sixth in its meat-packing in the decade between 1890 and 1900. And this in the face of the undenlable fact that the livestock production in the field of

which Portland is the natural center greatly increased in that period; and in the face of the further fact that Portland can buy and does buy livestock cheaper than any other market on the Pacific Coast.

WHY SHOULD THIS RE?

this statement appears:

Hogs are the basis of the packinghouse industry. Though transporta-tion advantages are distinctly with Portland, but two-fifths of the hogs of the district immediately tributary to this city come here to market. And of those two-fifths only about 25 per cent are packed in Portland, the remainder

going chiefly to Puget Sound. Census figures for the year 1900 show that 27,255 hogs were received in Portland. This showing was surely small enough for a city of this size so favorably situated-small enough, if every animal had been slaughtered and consumed here. But the figures show that of the 27,255 hogs received, 20,015 were shipped out again, leaving but a paltry 7240 as the measure and extent of Portland's meat-packing business for that year. And that same year 20,000 hogs were shipped from the Willamette Valley to market in San Francisco without touching Portland, while we were importing pork products from Eastern packing-houses almost by the trainload. San Francisco received 52,-\$75 hogs, and packed every one of

them. As has been shown repeatedly, Portland has advantages for a large meatpacking industry not possessed by any other city on the Pacific Coast. San Francisco and Puget Sound buy in this connection and obligations to the United market because of its advantages. wrong, that makes men and women Packers here pay less than the packers that stand for conquest. in the Eastern centers for their hogs. But by a curious combination of trade circumstances, in which local packers are by no means a passive factor, hogs from the Columbia Basin are shipped to Kansas City and Omaha and their cured products are returned to be distributed to the consumers from Portland jobbing-houses. This is an unnatural state of affairs No country can prosper under such an economic policy. It is fatal to industrial life. Two transcontinental freight rates stand between Portland packinghouses and their Eastern competitors, besides an advantage of about 50 cents per hog in the local custom of weighing from the car instead of after feeding the animal in the yard. There is every assurance that the supply will be ample for any packing establishment of reasonable proportions. The need of Portland in this relation is more packing-houses and larger stockyards, and there should be no cessation of agitation until they are secured. The opportunity is here for establishing as great a packing industry as Kansas City has, an industry measuring about \$87,000,000 a year, beside which the entire wheat industry of the Columbia Basin is small. Adequate packing-houses and stock-yards will do the business and make money for all concerned.

examples of inwiensness on the bench as almost every community that impeaches that found in Judge Campbell. And yet this advice for soundness. It may be this man was thought fit to be a member of the recent Virginia Constitutional uous for its neglect to tell the young woman how to make and keep her hus-

Convention. We notice with pleasure that the leading newspapers of Richmond, of Columbia, S. C.; of Charleston, of Savanwoman's life worth the living in any nah and Atlanta, of Memphis and decent community. Justices' Courts have been the vehicles through which Louisville, are prompt to denounce acts of disorder and lawlessness among the too many scandals based upon the jealpeople, and never whitewash the gross ousy of husbands have been aired to conduct of such ruffians on the bench make this advice come fitly from one as Judge Campbell. of them. Over against the statement

# WHAT TO READ.

domestic bout from vulgar hairpuiling up to pistol practice with fatal effect. This is, perhaps, due to the fact that the principle upon which Justice Furlong's advice is based is not sufficiently comprehensive to cover , the whole theme. In making a husband jealous the enthusiast can easily go too far for her own personal safety, not to mention her reputation for prudence and faithfulness. The game is one which only the wiscest of women can safely attempt to play, and it may be added that these will scorn to take a hand in it, while, unfortunately, it is irresistibly attractive to the most foolish. The formula of Justice Furlong is incomplete. Until some other philosopher supplies its glaring deficiency, it may be assumed that the secret of domestic bliss will remain unsolved and the criminal calendar still labor under its heavlest burden.

According to figures complied by the Chicago Livestock Journal, there was

Bowdler, once published an edition of a decrease of \$1,555,795 pounds of beef, Hbbon's "Rome," from which the falive weight, marketed in July, 1902, as compared with July, 1901. The figures ous chapters concerning early Chriscover the sales in the five large martianity were expunged. Virtue and kets, viz.: Chicago, Kansas City, morality do not turn, when we come to deal with men and women, upon read-Omaha, St. Louis and St. Joseph, the ing or not reading this or that. The decrease in Chicago being exceptionally Oregonian has more than once said that heavy. It is further stated that a total the man or woman who can't be trusted of 193,000 cattle, 1,281,000 sheep and 292,with the world's literature from the Bi-000 hogs less than the number in the corresponding period of 1901 were marble and Homer down to Burns until it has all been expurgated is a creature who keted at these points in the first seven months of 1902. It devolves upon such is not worth saving, for he has already vegetarians as are good at figures and parted with his salvation. If a man or woman old enough to read the world's strong in the belief that meat will literature cannot be trusted to read it eventually be banished from the bill without expurgation, they will certainly of fare of civilized peoples to show how long, at this rate of decrease, it will need all human society completely expurgated of all sin before they can betake to put the meat trust out of busihave themselves, and this is impossible. ness and wipe out the livestock indus-No person who is not utterly destitry. tute of all sense of humor will pretend that Mark Twain's masterpiece belongs The whole course of the Cuban adto the class of books that are flat, stale, ministration in respect of foreign afobscene by intent, insipid and generally fairs has been in recognition of the practical sovereignty of the United

unprofitable; it has endured the test of time, and belongs to the highest class of original American humor. If an indictment can be found against it as "immoral and sacrilegious," an equally good indictment, we think, could be maintained against two-thirds of the most celebrated fiction and poetry of modern literature, meaning by that that great humorists sketch both high life and low life, delineate both good and evil, and, of course, make their characters speak fair or foul, as the case may be. It is impossible to conceive of a man of fouler mind or more cold-blooded obseculty of speech than Iago, or of a more sacrilegious spirit than Richard III, but we do not on this account expurgate Shakespeare. We do not expurgate Cervantes, or Montaigne, or Pope, or Fielding, or Sterne, or Burns, or Byron, or Balzac.

We do not expurgate the world's literature, ancient or modern, because the world, outside of feminine-minded persons of both sexes, knows that men and women are not educated to virtue by keeping them in ignorance of the existence of vice; it is the knowledge of both good and evil; the choice between good and evil, between right and

THE PLATT AMENDMENT. good as far as it goes, but it is conspic-

through its incorporation in the Cuban constitution, has become the compact beband jealous and at the same time obtween the United States and Cuba, is as serve the proprieties which make a follows:

United States Senate by the committee on re-lations with Cuba on February 25. It was passed by the Senate February 27, and by the

contained in the joint resolution approved April 20, 1888, entitled, "For the Recognition of the Independence of the People of Cuba," dumanding that the Government of Spain rethat "a jealous husband is a kind husdemanding that the Government of Spain re-linquish its authority and government in the Island of Cuba, and withdraw its land and naval forces from Cuba and Cuban waters, and directing the President of the United States to use land and naval forces of the United States to carry these resolutions into effoct, the President is hereby authorized to effoct, the Fresident is hereby authorized to effoct, the government and control of the Island of Cuba to its people as soon as a government shall have been established in said island un-der a constitution which, either as a part thereof or in any ordinaries appended thereto, band" stands the record of many a thereof or in any ordinance appended thereto, shall define the future relations of the United States with Cuba substantially as follows: First-That the Government of Cuba shall rist - Inst the Government of Cuba shall never enter into any treaty or other compact with any foreign power or powers which will impair or tend to impair the independence of Cuba, nor in any manner authorize or permit any foreign power or powers to obtain, by colonization, or for military or naval pur-poses, or otherwise, lodging in or control over any portion of said island.

Becould That said government shall not as-nume, or contract any public debt to pay the interest upon which and to make reasonable inking fund for the ultimate discharge of which the ordinary revenues of the Island, after defraying the current expenses of the

Tight to intervene for the preservation of Cuban independence, the maintenance of a government adequate for the protection of life, property, and individual liberty, and for dis-charging the obligations with respect to Cuba imposed by the treaty of Paris on the United

Fith-That the Government of Cuba will execute, and as far as necessary extend, the plans already devised, or other plans to be mutually agreed upon, for the sanitation of the cities of the island, to the end that a re-currence of epidemic and infectious diseases may be prevented, thereby assuring protection to the people and commerce of Cuba, as well as to the commerce of the Southern portions of the United States and the people residing

The new Queen has the kindest of hearts. One December afternoon, pass-ing through a hall of Marlborough House, she noticed a tired-looking young girl, and paused to talk with her. She found

that it was a little seamstress, who supported an invalid mother, and had co to deliver some children's garments made for the royal household. Talking on, the Princess found out the wish of the sewing girl's heart-to buy a sewing machi On Christmas Day the machine was sent

going provisions in a permanent treaty with the United States.

Chicago Inter Ocean.

carried it when Jack was here," said the carrier woman. The Princess of Wales The Rev. Dr. Frank M. Bristod, one of he said, that the island needed in the the most eloquent ministers of the Methway of foreign representation. And up odist Episcopai church, formerly of Chicago and Evansion, and now of Washington, D. C., has recently been paying cord with this declaration. Although to Jack's mother. it has been a bitter pill for the Cuban a visit to his boyhood home in Kankakee, office-seekers-and they are legion-he has not encumbered the administration this state.

Strange as it may appear, one of the first things the eminent divine did after appearing among the scenes and the It was exactly in line with the sovers well-groomed elegance which the Queer likes. friends of his childhood for the first time in many years was to go to the country to find the old swimming hole of his

boyhood joys. He found it "out yonder toward Big Rock," but it is not related whether ho is well known. Not only can she trim a hat and turn the heel of a stocking, but Rock." Rock," but it is not related whether ho plunged in, as he was wont to do before the thought of becoming a famous preacher ever entered his mind. Probably the most he did was to look contemshe can handle the loom and the spl wheel. This is not strange in a Danish woman, for the loom has never gone out of Denmark, and there today in art stores in New York beautiful pieces of fancy work and woven fabrics the handiwork of platively into the waters of the pool, no longer muddled by the spinshings of sun-burned legs and arms, no longer Danish women. Her housewifery is also echoing back the shouts of careless boys,

### ALEXANDRA OF ENGLAND.

hearts of many men, who, perhaps,

came to England she has been instru-

children's hospitals have been her spe-

cared most for children's charities

which she carried on her back.

No man who used the hammer ever escaped it.

Why not build a monument to Tracy with the reward?

Colombians need men for war. Their armies at present consist only of generais.

Gravesend as their future Queen, the Old Boston is threatened with a lobster English people have always loved Alexandra. That grave historian, Justin Mefamine. Its present supply of lobsters is not good to eat. Carthy, says of her: "On a certain day

in March, 1883. I stood on a platform in The only reason we believe the Coos Trafalgar Square, and saw a bright, beau-Bay Railroad is surely a go is that notiful young face, smiling and bending to body has yet said so. a crowd on either side, and I, like every

Judge Williams promised his opponents body else, was literally stricken with admiration of the beauty, the sweetness he would be the liveliest kind of a Mayor. and the grace of the Princess Alexandra He is keeping his promise. of Denmark. In truth, I am not in gen

We never see the picture of a candi-Princesses; I do not believe that the date for Carnival Queen but we wonder King's face usually gives grace. In this instance the beauty of the Princess Alexif she really looks that way.

andra had been so noisily trumpeted that one's natural instinct was to feel dis-Even if a man does advocate his own fair site, the others may actually have appointed, and to say so, when the Printhe disadvantages he points out. cess herself came in sight. But it was impossible to feel disappointment or any-

The man who proposed an extra session thing but admiration at the sight of that of the Oregon Legislature may be allve, bright, fair face, so transparent in the clearness of its complexion, so delicate and refined in its outlines, so sweet and but he is certainly dead to the world.

Democrats complain that the cost of gracious in its expression. I think some thing like the old-fashioned chivalric living advances, but the Nation has had chimerical feeling of personal loyalty enough of their attempt to get the cost must have flamed up for a moment in the of living lower. would

have been ashamed to confess that their If some people haven't any brains these first experience of such an emotion was due to the passing glimpse of the face of days, it is not because there is a lack of brain foods, but because they haven't a pretty, tremulous girl." For years Alexandra has been the act-ing Queen of England in all social funcany brains to feed.

Don't be in a hurry nor a flurry nor a tions. It was she who held many of the drawing-rooms. It was she who stood at the head of English society. Few of all worry about those oil tanks. Fire, of course, will be considerate enough to hold those Americans presented at court for years past ever saw Victoria. It was Alexandra whose hand they kissed. off until they are moved away.

Bryan manages to keep calmly out of Alexandra has laid cornerstones, dedi-cated orphan asylums and presented dihis own prosperity, silver or no silver, trusts or no trusts, importalism or no implomas, year after year, in her patient, hard-working way. Some one counted up the other day and found that since she perialism, poor man or no poor man.

Growth of civic pride in Portland, and mental in raising, or causing to be raised, \$250,000,000 for charity. She has always growth of a sense of individual responsibility on the part of citizens are really noticeable. And still there is room for little folk have a warm spot in Her improvement. Majesty's heart, and orphan asylums and

> A bunch of the so-called republics of South America are behaving in their usual manner. Each of, them contains too many statesmen for the repose of any government.

Byran's third denial that he is a candidate probably means no more than the other two. But perhaps heretofore he has not been a candidate for the Presidency-only for defeat.

The Alaska steamship line project has her, "a Christmas gift from Alexandra." It was after the death of the Duke of Clarence, "Eddy," her firstborn, that she een turned over to a committee for further consideration. Now, if that commet an old woman in the lane near her country home, burdened with a load mittee will only turn it over to another committee, and that other committee will Again do the same "stunts," perhaps we shall the great lady stopped to talk, and found that the old woman's son used to carry stand our usual chance of getting the the pack, but now he was dead. "I never line.

It is legal for a man to bring prairie turned away, the hot tears in her eyes. chickens from Wasco into Multnomah and the next day sent a donkey and cart County at this time of year, inside of Women, it is suid, owe to Queen Alexhim, but not outside. Mr. Burrell's misandra two things which have become ar integral part of the feminine wardrobetake was that he didn't eat the birds before he started home. The logic of the the tallor-made gown and the high collar. The Queen has a long neck, whence the law may be clear, but better spectacles than ours are needed to see it. high collar. As for the tailor-made frock,

The increasing seriousness of the re-

ports from Venezuela indicate that the Alexandra's proficiency at needlework revolution is not so dangerous as was supposed. We had no idea President Castro was up against it so good and hard. Now we shall have a perfectly safe, easy, healthful revolution; one of the old kind-a fight to the finish.

> Before you resist the occupation tax, be sure you are not a chronic kicker. There is such a thing as paying more not pay a tax than to pay a tax. Taxation

NOTE AND COMMENT.

Correspondence New York Tribune. Alexandra of England has always held

The full text of this resolution, which, her own place in the regard of the British public, a place not infringed upon by any other person whomsoever. From the day

when, a girl of 19, in her quaint, little The following resolution was reported to the old-fashioned poplin frock and shawl, mauve because of the English mourning for the Prince Consort, she landed at

House March 1: That in the fulfillment of the declaration eral an enthusiast about Princes

overnment, shall be inadequate. Third-That the Government of Cuba con-ents that the United States may exercise the

states, now to be assumed and undertaken y the Government of Cuba.

Fourth-That all acts of the United States in Cuba during its military occupancy thereof are rutified and validated, and all lawful rights sequired thereunder shall be maintained and

Fifth-That the Government of Cuba will

cial care, Sixth-That the isle of Pines shall be omit-ted from the proposed constitutional boun-daries of Cuba, and the title thereto left to

future adjustment by treaty. Seventh-That to enable the United States to maintain the independence of Cuba and to protect the people thereof, as well as for its own defense, the Government of Cuba will sell or lease to the United States lands neces-States over Cuba by virtue of the Platt

serve for coaling or neval stations at certain specified points, to be agreed upon with the President of the United States. Eighth-That by way of further assurance, the Government of Cuba will embody the fors-

THE OLD SWIMMIN' HOLE.

States. As the work of formulating the island constituiton progressed, as the proposals of radical Cubans became less and less respectful of the American relationhip, it became necessary that some definite assertion of American expectation should be put forth; and in response to this necessity the Senate committee on relations with Cuba, of which Senator Platt, of Connecticut, is chairman, reported resolutions in the form of an amendment to a pending Cuban measure defining the terms upon which the United States would withdraw its forces and its authority from the island. These resolutions, known as the Platt amendment, passed both the Senate and the House of Representatives, and were in due order submitted to the Cuban constitutional convention, In which they were received with manifest displeasure, and after a full and protracted discussion, were rejected by a heavy vote. The result was to create something like a deadlock, for, after declaring its mind, the American Congress had adjourned for the Summer.

While matters were in this posture a committee of the Cuban convention paid a personal visit to the Government st Washington for the purpose of com-ing, if possible, through personal con-ference, to some basis of settlement. President McKinley, who was just about starting on a visit to the Pacific States, delayed his plans somewhat to give these envoys respectful hearing, and he and his Secretary of War, Mr. Root, had frequent and extended talks with the visitors. No official report of to the public, but at their conclusion amendment was adopted by a bare majority of one vote. It is, therefore, part of the Cuban constitution.

Whoever will read this compact attentively will see that at all vital points It limits the independence of Cuba and Crawford appealed to the court for jun-puts that Island under bonds to the tice against this gross outrage, but the puls that Island under bonds to the United States. It practically abdicates Amherst County jury acquitted the to the United States the whole fereign | ruffianly Judge, in face of the fact that relations of the island government; it gives to the United States the right of a breach of the peace. When the verveto upon its financial policy whenever it shall pass beyond purely domestic concerns; it gives the United States the tears of joyous emotion. The Judge's right of intervention for the maintenance of social order, for the protection of Cuban commerce, for the maintenance of sanitation, and practicallysince the terms of the arrangement are moral point of view than that commitwide-for any purpose which this country may determine to be for the welfare of Cuba. And, as if to sum up all hold on a legal charge of contempt of minor rights in one supreme right, it court was to bring himself into con authorizes the United States specifically tempt, and to accept as a legal vindicato employ military force in the carrying out of this compact. In other words, the Cuban convention, in accept- people, was utterly disgraceful to a ing the Platt amendment, accepted the practical sovereignty of the United States at every essential point-in honor of the best public opinion of Vireverything but name. Pretensions of ginis, it should be said that the leadindependence are ridiculous when the ing Richmond papers denounce the acright of review, of regulation, of armed tion of Judge Campbell as a travesty interference and control belongs to one on justice, and call upon the Legislature party to the compact and the other to remove him from the bench withparty is bound to the duty of obedience. "When one has to mind t'other's or- ings in a state which furnishes such | There is something in the annals of temper, or of gracious diplomacy.

### A GOOD SIGN FROM THE SOUTH.

an old man whom he was unable to

tion a travesty of justice, which stood

for law insulted by Judge, jury and

man occupying a highly responsible po-sition of judicial responsibility. To the

out delay. No wonder there are lynch-

Judge Campbell, of the County Court of Amherst County, Va., recently summoned before him to answer a charge these conferences has ever been given of contempt a venerable preacher named Crawford, who had published in the visitors returned home and to their a newspaper an article that the Judge seats in the convention, where, after regarded as reflecting upon his court. several closed sessions, the Platt The clergyman was discharged because the Judge discovered that contempt proceedings could not be upheld. Then Judge Campbell adjourned his court and publicly horsewhipped the venerable preacher. The Rev. Mr. he openly confessed he had committed

be created out of men and women whose sense of decency or common sense is so lightly rooted that they cannot be trusted to read the world's literature until it has been expurgated. deodorized and fumigated, or to walk its streets until all the world's life has been expurgated of all its evils, its temptations and its vice!

A healthy mind does not need an expurgated literature to keep it clean, and a morbidly weak or vicious mind will not extract strength or wisdom from feeding on water gruel. For the managers of a public library to exclude a book from its shelves that the highest public opinion in both America and England has read with admiration and delight is a bit of Puritanic self-sufficlency and arrogance. What will these feminine-minded folk do with Bret Harts, with Dickens, with Thackeray, with Kipling, with Charles Reade, with Dumas, with Stevenson? All of these great writers make their various characters talk the speech that belongs to the part, even as Shakespeare makes Iago a monster of obscene cynicism and

Faistaff a foul-mouthed scoundrel. A book whose humor has won for it a permanent place in the world's literature is a book that it was utter folly to exclude from a public library. It was folly because thousands that never read it before will be sure to read it now, and it was an abuse of the authority vested in the managers of the library to impose their private judgment upon the grown-up public of a large city.

Of course, nobody expects that Immature children will be treated like mature men and women, but mature men and women have a right to expect that books which have for years been treated as holding a high place in American humorous literature shall not be excluded in obedience to the personal taste and prejudice of a library committee, who may or may not know anything in particular. What shall a dict of not guilty was announced, the crowd cheered and the women shed man or a woman read? is a question they are as sure to declde for themselves as what they shall eat or drink counsel argued that he had been justior wear, and the only effect of arbitrarfied in thrashing "this Yankee preacher." It is difficult to conceive of a more Hy and capriciously excluding a book of high quality is to make everybody frightful outrage from the legal or read it outside the library. ted by Judge Campbell. To horsewhit

### AN INCOMPLETE FORMULA.

Magistrate Furlong, a Justice of the Peace of Brooklyn, recently gave a young woman whose husband had deserted her early in their marital experience, but who, through much personal persuasion, had been induced to return to her again, the following bit of counsel on the side, before dismissing the

Keep your husband jealous. Make him jeal-ous and you will be happy. If he is jealous you will never need to enter court again to sue him for abasdonment. The jealous hus-band is kind; the jealous husband is faithful; the tealous husband to husband is faithful; the jealous husband is loving. Keep your husband jealous.

We cannot and his strength was failing from the expurgate the world of all vice and inroads of disease and lack of exercise. temptation, and since we cannot, how There is but one penalty for a mistake absurd is the whole philosophy of eduof this kind, and this Professor Black cation which expects anything but a paid before thirty years of a possible stagnant, mummified civilization could ninety had been told. The pity of his death is in the canceled opportunity, the arrested usefulness and development that it chronicles.

amendment. One of President Palma's

first declarations when he took the

reins of authority in hand was

that under the terms of its compact

with the United States Cuba needed

no army, no navy and no diplomatic

corps. A Minister to the United States

and a business agent in Spain was all.

to this time his course has been in ac-

nor burdened the public purse with

groups of functionaries upon presump-

Professor C. W. M. Black, the quiet,

scholarly recluse of the faculty of the

University of Oregon, who died a few

days ago while on the way to Colorado

for the benefit of his health, was an

earnest, studious young man, who ap-

pears to have taken life all too seriously

to compass many years of it. A con-

sumptive, he shut himself up with his

books while his lungs were demanding

fresh air and opportunity for expansion.

tions of an assertive "independence."

From the display made in the Municipal Court recently by two little girls

as experts in a hairpulling and fisticuff performance, it would appear that the maternal slipper has not been properly wielded in at least two Albina households in times past, while from the language quoted as an accompaniment to the fight it may be assumed that the juvenile vocabulary thereabouts needs careful pruning. Next to airing family troubles in public places, the recital of neighborhood squabbles in court is the most disgraceful and tiresome proceeding that can be indulged. When mothers cannot control girls of 8 and 12 years, it is clear that domestic discipline is sadly out of tune.

I. Allan Macrum, who died at his home near Forest Grove Wednesday, was a man who, as educator, lawyer, business man and public-spirited citizen, left the stamp of his endeavor upon the community of which, for nearly a third of a century, he was a factor. Though scarcely beyond the prime of his years, the infirmities of life had pressed upon him heavily for some months, making him old before his time. In the premature cessation of his activities the public has sustained a loss that will be feit in many ways. He will be carried to his grave today, leaving a record of good citizenship behind him.

The Platt amendment, by which the relations of the United States and Cuba are defined, is a much more binding contract by far than that which attached the Transvaal to England prior to the late war and in the enforcement of which that war was fought. Any legal authority will say, we think, that acceptance of such terms as those involved in the Platt amendment is virtual acknowledgment of the sovereignty of the power by which the agreement is enforced.

Mr. Wyndham, the Chief Secretary for Iraland, in a recent debate included T. W. Russell among the "political desperadoes"-"those unworthy and desperate persons whose programme of proscription and fear has paralyzed every nerve of Irish national life." Mr. Russell responded by saying that Mr. Wyndham "long ago mortgaged his soul to the landlords, who are now foreclosing their lien."

There are gratifying signs of vitality in the Coos Bay railroad project, though the current speculation about its backing should be taken with sait. But the as a man of sound discretion, of good

but quiet, placid, and forlorn and let his imagination follow the lead of the poet who sings:

We have bathed in the warm, clear waters where the Indian healed his pain; We have plunged in give to the wave-toesed sea, and have dived in the salty main;

But memory ever takes us back, with longing in our soul. shows.

To jump once more as in days of yore in our boyhood's swimming hole!

And as the eminent pastor stood on the brink of the pool from which in the glad past he had turned handsprings, he must have recalled how-

The big boys dived from the treatle, some ten

Yes of a solution of the first, when the feet high or more.
While the young ones dropped, feet first, or hopped from the old springboard on shore;
And, oh, the thrill of that moment when our first high dive was made
From the trestle's height, in the envious sight of the others who were alraid!

How well we had noted the danger-the spot where the barbed wire lay; The glass-strewn place, and the jagged face of the rock where the big crabs stay;

Over there is the sunken log: and here's where the bloodsucker lies; On the other bank, where the weeds grow rank, were the snakes and slinging flies.

The Rev. Frank Bristol has been in close combat with the world for many years, and there have been months, maybe years, when all recollections of his boyhood days have been crowded out by present tasks, trials and responsibilities, but he would not be an American man with an American boyhood behind him if he did not cherish deep down in his memory, through the heat of the battle, a picture of the spot where the happiest hours of his early years were spent.

## The August Dividend.

New York Times. The interest and dividend disbursements scheduled for August represent the con-siderable sum of \$61,042,822. For the eight months from January to August inclusive the division of earnings in interest and dividends represents \$53,416,214. The largest disbursements for the present year were those of July, \$139,402,833. August is an "off" month, in a sense, whereas January, April, July and October are those in which the regular quarterly dividend and interest payment are commonly made. Comparing the amount scheduled for disbursement this month with that of August, 1901, we find that it shows an increase of more than \$3,600,000. These figures show very clearly the

wonderful prosperity of the country. Its principal, and perhaps only, menace is found in the increasing prevalence of labor disturbances in lines affecting the supplies of raw materials for many important industries. Under ordinary con-

ditions this would indicate the beginning of reaction, and give those inclined to base prophecies of the future upon the lessons of past experiences warrant for the prediction that we have passed the climax of the great revival and entered upon the period of contraction which might be expected to end in general depression, on the theory that action and reaction are equal. A more plausible ex-planation of the situation is that organized labor has lost its head, and finding itself confronted with new and formidable forces as the result of consolidation is simply plunging, each important unit of the labor movement hoping by extra efforts to conquer recognition and to avert the disaster which befell the Amal-gamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tinplate Workers and which now threat-ens the United Mine Workers. There was manager who declares that it is none of the public's business who the back, ers are does not commend himself either pald as now or had as few real grievances to be righted by recourse 20

strikes.

notable, and Sandringham has always been the model of an English country home. In her model dairy, with its blue tiles from India, and its silver milk pans on marble sheives, the Queen used to like to make butter when her daughters were girls. She has always been fond of animals, especially dogs, and her kennels are well known in the world of bench

> Emigrating to Avoid Taxation. Christiania Farmand.

National and municipal expenditure in Norway has grown at such a pace that Notway has grown at such a pice that already over 30 per cent of all private in-comes is earmarked for the tax-gatherer. No wonder emigration shows such alarm-ing increases, and unless retrenchment takes the piace of the present rulnous policy, there will soon he no population in the country to tax.

the country to tax. PERSONS WORTH KNOWING ABOUT.

Madame Janauschek, the actress, is very ill at Saratoga, the result of a second stroke of paralysis, which has affected her entire left side.

Graves.

Atlanta has its third daily newspaper, the News, the first issue of which appeared last Monday. Its editor-in-chief is John Temple Graves. Sir Michael Hicks-Beach and his family are

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understool to contemplate going to India for the great coronation durbar at the beginning of next year.

of next year. Miss Gence E. Berry, of Worcester, Mass., has been elacted deam of the women's division of Colby College, in place of Miss Grace E. Mathews, who retired at the close of the last college pear. Miss Berry was graduated from Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass., In 1803: taught in Western College, Oxford, O., from 1808 to 1807; studied at Mount Hol-yoke for the degree of master of aris in 1808-9, and has since taught at Mount Holyoke in the department of physics. The last George yon Siemens was often ab-

the department of physics. The late George von Siemens was often ab-sent-minded. He used to carry a pouch in which he kept cigars, and sometimes small articles. One day, while traveling in an ex-press train, he opened the window and turned the pouch inside out to get rid of the frag-ments of cigars, having forgotten that he had in the morning put in a handful of gold pieces. The reals was at that memori passing a small In the morning pit in a moment passing a small station, and instead of lamenting his loss or resolving to try to recover the gold, he re-marked to his companion: "How the station master will rejoice."

master will rejoloe!" An instance of King Edward's memory for faces is going the rounds of the English press. At the time of the operation upon the King a nurse who had been present to assist left the room on his recovering consciousness, but not before the King had caught sight of her face. Directly afterwards he asked one of the phy-sicians who she was, for he had seen her somewhere. The doctor admitted that this was so, for, but a short while before, the King had presented the same nurse with a medal for her work in Bouth Africa. The King asked that she be brought in, and shook hands with her, raying: 'I have proved for myself how well you deserved that medal."

Never the Time and the Place. Robert Browning. Never the time and the place

And the loved one all together! This path-how soft to pace! This May-what magic weather! Where is the loved one's face?

In a dream that loved one's face meets mine But the house is marrow, the place is bleak Where, outside, rain and wind combine With a furtive ear, if I strive to speak,

With a hostile eye at my flushing cheek With a mailee that marks each word, each sign O enemy sly and serpentine, Uncoil thee from the waking man!

Do I hold the Past Thus firm and fast Yet doubt if the Future hold I can This path so soft to pace shall lead Thro' the magic of May to herself indeed! Or narrow if needs the house must be, Outside are the storms and strangers: we Oh, close, safe, warm sloep I and she, -- I and she!

without representation is tyranny, but with misrepresentation of your citizenship it is something worse. Be a man and a citizen without misrepresenting yourself.

A Democratic paper says it doesn't see how the Republicans of Oregon are going to get out of electing Governor Geer to the Senate, since he got so big a vote; and it says, moreover, that he is an eminent man. Everybody, however, knows that the big vote was merely a fluke, and some think the eminence spoken of may be due to flatness of the country south of Pudding River.

Mr. Bryan attacks Prresident Roosevelt because the latter said that "a good soldier must not only be willing to fight, but anxious to fight." This, Mr. Bryan thinks, is a sign of an inhuman and blood-thirsty disposition. The logical inference is that Mr. Brynn, though once a soldier, was not anxious to fight. Many persons thought as much at the time, though perhaps unjustly.

Platt is going to run the New York ampaign on little wheels. He is afraid of big National wheels. Therefore, he will cut the Cuban question out of the campaign. It is otherwise with Roosevelt, the New York President. He is willing "to sacrifice a second term" for reciprocity. Platt is the man who would not have accepted Roosevelt if he had had his choice. He is the man who would run things on little wheels.

Put the fair on hills, so that visitors can see out. Don't put the fair on hills. Put the fair on a flat. Don't put the fair on a flat. Put it on a pond. Don't put it on a pond. Put it in the heart of the city. Put it as far outside the city as possible. Put it next to the other man's real estate. No; don't put it next to the other man's real estate. Put it next to my real esate. Yes, put it next to my real estate.

PLEASANTRIES OF PARAGRAPHERS

The Yankee Perll.-"Europe is really in dread of J. P. Morgan." "No wonder. First thing she knows Europe will find herself incorporated under the laws of New Jersey."-Puck.

Had Him There.-"Jack, what are you going to be in the next world?" "A sailor, yer reverence-same as I am now." "But are we not told there shall be 'no more sea' 7' "Mebby so, yer reverence; but there'll be a lake."--Chicago Tribune.

He Had to Dis.-"If you refuse me," cried Moody, "my blood will be upon your head. I cannot live without you." "Well, self-preser-vation is the first law of nature." replied Mins Cooler, "I simply couldn't live with you."-Philadelphia Press.

Principal-Well, did you get that money owing by Smith? Collector-I'm sorry to say I did not. There were a number of Smiths at that address, all of whom dealed being your debtor. One even threw me out. Frincipal-That's the one. Call on him again.-Tit-Bits. A Prejudiced Opinion.-"Is it true that men

A Prepunce option -- Is it this that men of genius do not know the value of money?" "I'm afraid it is," answered Mr. Stormington Barnés. "Most men of genius see so little of it that they never have a chance to form any definite ideas on the subject."--Washington Star.

Sad Intelligence .- The devoted wife went to the seashore, leaving her linely husband be-hind. She anticipated a joyous Summer. The second day after her arrival, however, she received the following telegram from her hubby. "Come home at only. A button came off my cost today."--Ohio Siste Journal.