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TODAT'S WEATHER-Partly cloudy; cooler; hwest to northwest winds.

PORTLAND, SATURDAY, JULY 18.

WHAT'S TO BE DONE, AND WHY. Nothing could be clearer than the fact that the so-called detective force. of Portland is utterly inefficient and worthless. This is primarily the fault of the officers themselves, who are behaving like a pack of undisciplined, jealous schoolboys. They manifest no regard for the public welfare, no deferende to their chief, no confidence and co-operation among each other, except as they are gathered into little groups or mutual admiration societies, for mutual eclat if not mutual gain. Their handling of criminals is directed at their own advantage of prestige or profit. The ends of justice they hardly

consider Behind the detectives is Chief Hunt. No one could possibly frame a more pitiable demonstration of administrative failure than he himself has framed by his own complaints that his force will not obey him. He cannot, he says, manage them. They pursue their duties in serene indifference to his desires and in entire obliviousness to his presence or authority. Their talk is indecent and their manner insolent. These detectives are experienced officers, the equal in skill of any on the Pacific Const. But they are not held in hand. The department is without discipline. The reign of terror is the logical result. But behind Chief Hunt stands a political machine, where must be sought. if sought beneath the surface, the real cause of his offending and of the inadequacy of the police. Whatever force and ability he possessed for the office, and these were once demonstrated to be considerable, have been destroyed by his superiors in acts which would have broken down the best executive in the world. The police committee of the Executive Board and the Civil Service Commission have collaborated to reduce the Chief of Police to a hopeless automaton, flouted by his subordinates and humiliated by his superiors. Mr. Hunt deserved better treatment than this, but the political machine that has made him its victim has injured him no more than it has injured itself and the administration whose welfare it is supposed to conserve. The situation is, plainly, that neither Chief Hunt nor any other man who could be selected to supersede him can get effective service out of this disorganized force, unless the Police Department is to be made something more than a football for the use and abuse of the Republican City and County Committee, whose hands, unless popular understanding is grievously at fault, are already laid upon the office of State Printer, various offices of Multnomah County and the City Council itself through one of its most influential members. Most of these arrangements we are accustomed to regard with good-natured indifference, but it is asking a little too much that innocent men should be murdered by highway. men in order to swell the prestige or emoluments of ambitious politicians. What Portland needs, then, is a Chief of Police who would have the support of his superiors in executing the laws and maintaining necessary discipline in his force. No man who is worth his salt would take the place on any other consideration. -Such an administration as John Minto, for example, gave the city, and would give it again, can be had only upon condition that the Chief is the real as well as the nominal head of his department. And nothing less than this will satisfy the people of Portland and restore order. Good government reguires it, and, what is more, good politics require it. The dominant faction of the Republican party has done well in the selection of Frank C. Baker as chairman of the State Central Committee. The next and logical step in the same direction is a similar redemption of the Police Department of Portland.

past two seasons millers have paid prices far out of proportion with the Liverpool figures, and are continuing to do so since the cut in rates. There is not enough old wheat still unsold in the Yang-tse Valley. country to make the reduction of great importance now. If, however, the low rates are continued until the new crop commences to move, it will in the ag- than talk. They must use the force gregate add many thousand dollars to the profits of the wheatgrowers. As to the shipowners, their business has now been on a losing basis so long that they are becoming accustomed to it. Threedollar freights to the Orient are as unof war. profitable to the shipowner as 30-cent

wide conditions govern values in both cases, there is no relief until demand overtakes supply and the tide turns.

wheat is to the farmer, but as world

ITS PURPOSE AND ITS PLACE.

Determination of the two exposition poards to co-operate in erection of a Lewis and Clark memorial building takes that popular project from the realm of dreams and puts it among the certainties. The next thing to think

about is a suitable site for the edifice and the question of ways and means. Decision on these heads must be referred largely to the purpose that the building is designed to fulfill. This is to serve as a memorial both of the Lewis and Clark Expedition and the Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition, and also to afford permanent repository of such relics and records of early Oregon history as would naturally find their way to such a place of safety and

usefulness The building itself is already assured of \$50,000 from the corporation and \$50,-000 from the state commission. To this will be added, if it can be obtained, a further sum from the General Government, say \$100,000. If the consent of Congress can be obtained, it is planned to ornament the interior of the building with heroic or life-size statues of characters memorable in Oregon historysuch as Lewis and Clark, Jefferson and Benton, Linn and Lane, Nesmith, Mc-

Loughlin, Baker, Williams, Corbett, Whitman and others that might deserve equal recognition. The equipment of the building would

naturally include a music hall suited for a lecture-room; the offices of the Oregon Historical Society; rooms and cabinets for books, manuscripts and relics,

and probably a museum. Such a place would very naturally in time become the repository of private donations and bequests of great historical value. Rich men and women could endow it with costly statues, paintings and curios, while the poorest ploneer might leave ton. it mementoes of precious memory and priceless worth.

This is a public enterprise; and it is worth while to consider whether the dedication of a suitable site by the City of Portland would not be proper-some such site, for example; as the plaza square opposite the block between the City Hall and the Courthouse. Such a devotion of the square might very readily be regarded by the courts as within the terms of the gift which forbids the

alienation of the ground to other than park purposes. The building itself would occupy small space-less than is now covered by the Postoffice building -and the surrounding portion of the square could be made into much more of a park can it is now by multiplication of trees and plants, seats and Francisco. shaded avenues of approach from every

It is a suggestion that is perhaps worth consideration of the public generally, of the two exposition boards and of the city authorities. The building would rightly and necessarily pass into the possession and control of the city-its Mayor, its Council or its Park Commission-and would be so administered the claim of The Oregonian and of the as to serve the public welfare while business community of Portland that ng the cuy eral the use of the building would be free for all approved art and educational gatherings, but such as were given for profit would pay a fee to the city which would go far toward its maintenance. There is the possibility here of an important addition to the higher life of Portland.

Liverpool price of wheat, but for the fact rather than tackle Japan and Great church when the oppressed humanity A STEEL-FRAMED GIOTTO'S TOWER Britain together. As to the latter power, her obvious course is to leave Russia safely alone and to strengthen

her own "sphere of influence" in the If Great Britain and Japan really wish to arrest Russian advance in Pacific Asia, they must do something more they continually threaten. In diplomacy the Russian beats them at every move. Japan's military position is not John are neither necessary nor possible, strengthened by the evident reluctance but Pope Leo has always spoken in his of Great Britain to help her to the point

EXPENSIVE DISCRIMINATION.

Evidence of the desire on the part of the Government to do the fair thing by Portland in the way of transport business and supplies is accumulating. When Laidlaw & Co., of this city, put

headquarters at Washington was that "no such shipments from Portland are contemplated." But realizing the fact that Portland is entitled to a share in the business, the millmen of this city are now asked to bid on a lot of 300,000 feet of lumber for shipment to Manila. Of course the Government may not

send any of its transports here to pick up such an insignificant shipment of lumber, and no vessel small enough to carry this amount could make the trip to Manila except at an enormous expense in proportion to the size of the | cipies of society have greatly imcargo. This will prevent the business being handled from Portland, but it solidifies the argument of the distributors of transport and forage traffic that everything is fair. Of course, they could hardly be expected to send a ship here for 300,000 feet of lumber. It would be equally ridiculous to buy cats, hay, etc., in Portland, because the ships for carrying it are in San Francisco and Puget Sound. It is a very pretty shell game, and no matter which one of the shells Portland lifts, the little ball is under the other. Contracts for 2000 tons of oats have just been awarded in San Francisco, a port which has been a heavy buyer of Oregon oats for the past

six months. The Oregon oats which are sent down to San Francisco to be resold to the Government do not go down on deadhead freight bills. Nelther are they sent in franked envelopes. They pay a freight tariff of \$2.25 per

This constwise freight, which could have been saved had the Government purchased the oats in Portland, amounted to \$4500 on the lot just contracted for, but it does not represent all of the saving, as the San Francisco middlemen who bought the oats from the same parties who would have preferred selling them direct to the Government at Portland made a profit. The exact dimensions of this profit are unknown, but it was in excess of 75 cents per ton, as Portland dealers would have been pleased at the opportunity to fill the order at \$3 per ton less than was paid in San Francisco by the Government. No. 1 white oats in Portland are quoted at \$21 and \$21.50 per ton. The Government paid \$27.50 per ton in San Through rigid inspection,

packing for shipment, etc., a differen-tial of from \$2 to \$3 per ton over the ruling commercial rate at Portland has generally been exacted from the Gov-ernment. On this basis the oats would have cost \$23 to \$24.50 per ton at Portland, the saving had the Government paid the maximum figure being \$6000.

OFFICE.

This transaction proves beyond cavil this city, through its superior location

of Europe took its appeal against civic cruelty and crime to the vicar of Christ holding the keys of St. Peter. The

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"awful circle of Rome" meant something as a city of refuge in the twelfth and thirteenth centuries, for a despot who by contumacy brought down upon him the anathema of the pope was little better than a crowned effigy. Of course, in our modern day, such contests as that between Pope Innocent and King encyclicals in the spirit of the great popes who were the champions of humanity.

Innocent III, the great pope who van quished King John of England, protected the Jews, who, when persecuted in Germany and Russia, were given a refuge in the states of the church. Pope Innocent said:

The Jews are living witnesses to our faith, and Christianily cannot exterminate them. Be-ing authorized to practice what is allowed them When Laidlaw & Co., of this cary, it in a bid offering a steamship service to Manifa at the same rate that was made by the steamship men at Puget Sound and San Francisco, it was re-jected. The Quartermaster's Depart-in bidder that an opportunity be grant-ful bidder that an opportunity be grant-ad them to bid on future shipments emonies. Let no one desecrate their cemete

> Pope Leo XIII has always acted toward the Jews in the spirit of these noble words of his great predecessor. Leo, in the relations of life-the family, the liberties of the state, labor, property, charitable effort, secret societies, education, socialism, the unrest of the modern world and the unity of Christendom. These great encyclicals concerning the necessary duties and prinpressed his own church and have not been without important influence outside the communion of Rome. This wise friend of human progress, the pope, showed himself in the French Republic, where his pastoral letters recwere reactionary to the new order of things, and this wisdom was equally conspicuous in the United States. The pope recognized and declared that the United States Government was the one Government in the world which offered the Church of Rome free and untrammeled opportunity to carry forward its work, and he urged the general of the Dominican order to transfer his great plant, disestablished by recent laws in Paris, to Washington,

The pope saw that in our absolute separation of church and state the Church of Rome had a fair field and equal favor; and because it had the

Church of Rome could not afford in America to be nonpatriotic and undemocratic in its spirit. This has always make the boys patriotic American citizens beyond any other schools in the land. The pope accepted this view of Archbishop Ireland. The pope holds Archbishop Ireland. The pope holds that under our Government the Church of Rome has every assurance of protection, every opportunity of expansion, and for this reason this church should be one of the strongest pillars of the Republic.

The sudden death of P. M. Arthur,

chief engineer of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, at a midnight banquet at Winnipeg Thursday night, was one of those events which in forner times was reckoned as a mysterious "life." when a man of full habit and man of great power and usefulness in the order of which he was chief. Tolrant, just and generous.

PRESIDENT'S GOOD EXAMPLE.

Minneapolis Tribune

The great problem of present day architecture is to treat the new steel construction architecturally; that is, to give to modern sky-scrapers a beauty as genuine as that of ancient palaces and public buildings, religious and secular. The beauty of the old buildings rested for a undation on perfect adaptation of form use, expressed with due regard to the material employed. The problem could be worked out in no other way in modern buidings. Therefore, new material and new ultitarian forms prescribe new meth-

ods of expressing beauty. The grossest fault of modern architecture s imitating the forms of the old with different material and without the structural requirements that dictated those forms. Part of the ugliness of the first sky-scrapers was their imitation of the heaviness at the base of the old masonry

structures. Perhaps a large part was due to the inability of architects to work steel zenly boasted they would drive him from beams covered with a screen of brick into forms of beauty. They are slowly overcoming all these

in the course of time he had evidence against them sufficient to serve as the difficulties. The later structures have an airinose of appearance that reflects the slender strength of their framing, and arbasis of a more comprehensive investigation. The rest is known to all. Machen and Beavers fell before this determined man, and others are following them into chitects are learning, by the use of color in brick and terra cotta, the treatment of disgrace. The story is of the highest interest, openings in masses, and the outlining of internal structure in external lines, to find cause it serves as an illustration of the

a beauty as distinctive as that of the enaissance palace or medieval cathedral. The most ambitious recent example of his probe and proceeded to look into the modern architecture is the new building affairs of his office he knew there was a man at the head of the Government who his encyclicals, has touched upon all the New York Times is about to erect the relations of life-the family, the on an irregular tract of ground embraced by four streets that cross each other at what is called Long Acre Square. The building is saved from being a flat-iron by a front on Forty-third street that gives room for only one window. The opposite frontage will be nearly 60 feet, and the two long sides will be 140 feet. The build-ing will thus stand wholly detached and the architect had an extraordinary opportunity for a monumental effect. He has improved this in the most daring

manner, by giving to this distinctly utili-tarian building some of the forms of the most airy and graceful poem in stone to be found in the Western world. Half of steel and terra cotta the forms of the love-ly Florentine bell tower, by which Glotto's name is better known than by the frescoes of the Paduan Arena. This tower 375 feet and is moulded in tower form for ut half its length. It is 23 stories high. The rest of the building, projecting from one of its sides like a truncated wedge. rises only 16 stories, the lower 12 treated like any other building and the upper four moulded in the forms of the tower.

of the city to get far enough away to see the building as a whole. Perhaps the ar-chitect does not take that into account; but has worked for the perspective of this beautiful tower, rising above all surrounding buildings as well as the rest of its own and visible to all the adjacent coun try for miles. Cass Gilbert, before he got man that he would not hold office after such a suggestion, but such things are insidious, and in a great majority of cases men pliantly yield to such sug-gestions from their superiors. But the point The Statesman makes is Lower New York in harmonious color and expressive forms. Some of it could be seen from City Hall Park; but, when it was done, it was discovered that the best

They Imitate American Crooks.

for the most part copiers of American crooks. The trick of following a woman into a store, and just as she goes to make a purchase in assuming the role of an indignant husband, taking her money away from her and getting away be-fore she has a chance to recover from mer times was reckoned as a mysterious dispensation of Providence. Science in these latter days finds a far different reason for the sudden stopping of the machinery which in action we cali "life," when a man of full habit and ing when robbed. A simple little swindle ceaseless activities answers a speedy that was successful in this city for years summons to rest. Mr. Arthur was a was worked by a man and a boy. The boy

NOTE AND COMMENT. Took an Owl Car.

delphia.

Boise States

Boise Statesman. When First Assistant Postmaster-Gen-eral Wynne entered upon the discharge of his duties, Machen and Beavers sneared at him, declaring they would "fat" him. He showed upon going into office that he was a resolute man bent upon faithful discharge of his duties. Lasse two subordinates did not propose to have work done honestly in the di-visions of which they were in control. visions of which they were in control. One of them, Machen, had assidously devoted himself to building up influence in Congress, and he believed himself more powerful than his superior.

It was a serious condition, but Wynne faced it and laid down the law to the men in revolt against his authority. They

A street at Scranton has fallen into a laughed at him, and, in effect, defied him to interfere with them. A desperate con-test was at once in progress. Little by coal mine. This is about the only thing on record that the operators have failed to little Wynne got beneath the surface and discovered evidences of crookedness on the part of the two men who had so brahold up.

A man has been arrested at Coney leland for parading the beach, clad only the department. He knew but one rule of action in such cases-to root out wrong and punish the wrongdoers-and in a barrel. He probably looked suspicious, wearing so much clothing.

Home they brought her warrior dead,

Robbers are requested to leave a sepa-

Schwab is said to be taking the rest

cure, appropriately enough in Phila-

A Baltimore man shot his wife, as he

says, in a dream. She's dead, and that,

She nor sobbed nor uttered cry;

"Well I knew," was all she said,

"If he took a car he'd die."

rate clow for each detective.

however, is no dream.

Judging by the result of all these treasure hunts, Captain Kidd must have been kidding.

Patti's "farewells" will be ended by death alone.

A plaster cast of a 75-foot whale has far-reaching influence of character in high places. When Wynne brought forth been placed in a New York museum. It's dollars to doughnuts that the first absentminded angler that visits that show will say to his friend: "A cast of one I landed, sir. Two hours' fighting, but I landed would give him every support and enhim."

couragement possible. Had it been other-wise, if the President had been a man disposed to be easy with influential men, A family moved from New York to Chi-Wynne would soon have met with cold-ness somewhere, and conditions might cago to escape burglaries. Hardly had they been in the new home a week when have been created very soon that would have compelled him to resign. The pow-erful subordinates would have been able burglars got away with everything of value that they had. To run about trying to avoid robberies in the East must be to balk him in every direction, and he might have had nowhere to turn. His immediate superior would have hesitated like trying to dodge between raindrops in a heavy shower.

about encouraging him in a course which "might reflect upon the Administraton," and the natural result would have been Surprise was manifested that the jury should have found Knapp, the slaughterer of five women, guilty of murder in the first degree, without a recommendation to mercy. Poor Knapp! The people of Hamilton must resemble the French women, who, when they saw the whips fall upon the horses that were to drag a human victim asunder, shuddered and cried: "Oh, the poor horses."

> The importance of near-by matters is shown by the way reporters on the Brooklyn Eagle write of a strike in a small ple shop next door to their office. They are very anxious to have the matter settled, for how is a reporter to write a serious article without plenty of pie? The secret of the Eagle's standing in the newspaper world is laid bare-the noble bird is on pie fresh from the oven.

> Last week a woman in New York, attempting to cross a "light well" on an ironing board inid from window to window, fell and was instantly killed. Another woman was found dead in a bath-These accidents teach the lesson tub. that one should never put things to other than their proper uses. Ironing boards are for ironing, and bathtubs are for storing old shoes and other miscellaneous articles.

Pupils from fashionable girls' boarding schools are in eession at East Northfield, Massachusetts. The following papers may be read:

victions, and, reaching beyond, has a similar effect on officials of states and "The Impossibility of Eating too Many Chocolates.' nunicipalities, and thus it brings forth

"The Advantages of Corresponding in Cipher."

"How Best to Elude the Chaperon." "The Folly of Study." "The Importance of Being Fashionable."

Brooklyn has instituted the fashion of

giving parties for young bables. These parties are an awful bore; All the same girls I've seen before, Gurgling in just the same old way Without a single thing to say. All they can make is goo-goo eyes, Repulsive to a chap my size

the retirement of the official before he had secured sufficient evidence to waronciled those Catholic royalists who the building has the audacity to copy in rant him in making formal charges against the boodlers. But it was not so. Every man in the Government knows he will find support in doing anything that may be needed to bring guilty men to justice. The feel-

The effect may be rather peculiar, if there should be room in this crowded part been Archbishop Ireland's argument for the American public schools-that they of the most beautiful office buildings in

ing is shared by every official from the members of the Cabinet down. A mem-ber of the Cabinet who should go to the President with a statement of suspicious transactions which a subordinate was in-vestigating would be told to make the investigation thorough. There would be no intimation that it might be better to cover the matter up and try to correct the practices complained of in some manner that would prevent their becoming public; nor would there be any suggestion that it might be dangerous to offend the friends of the accused men. To be sure, a Cabinet officer might be such a

that when the head is a man like Roose-velt every official is encouraged to do that which he believes right, and when a man like Wynne finds something irregular he can go to the bottom of the

ter without fear of being stopped through the influence of friends of those about

New York Sun.

French swindlers, about whose methods a good deal has been written of late, are

Ethel Fountain Hussey in Sunset Magazine for June. It is impossible to distinguish separ ately with the most powerful telescope now in use, objects less than 800 feet apart on the moon, less than 20 miles apart on Mars, or less than 250 miles apart on Jupiter. Moreover, the study of the sur-Jupiter. Moreover, the study of the sur-face features of any of the planets conwould walk up the street swinging a pitcher around his head. The man stand-ing on an opposite corner, would call at-liant lights against a dark ground, but

continuance of a \$3 flour rate be out for the next. tween North Pacific ports and the Ori-In view of these facts, it would seen ent will add greatly to wheat values in that Japan, if she is bent upon gaining the territory affected. Theoretically, part of Pacific Asia, would better seize the price of wheat used in grinding Coren, for it is possible that Russin nour for the Orient is regulated by the might acquieste in the accomplished

THE WATCHFUL THREE.

In considering the situation in the far East, there are certain underlying facts to be remembered concerning the three nations most prominently involved. First-Natural causes are forcing Japan to expand.

Second-State policy, with natural causes as a minor factor, impels Russia for the past four years. to expand. Third-Great Britain's interest in

FAITHFUL TO THE SPIRIT OF HIS what she terms the open door is spontaneous and not factitious. The Oregonian has already set forth

Japan, owing to the growth of her mething of the service wrought to the population and to the enterprise of her world by the Church of Rome in its repeople, is compelled to expand, and in spect for and conservation of ancient the direction of Corea is found the line art and literature, in its contribution to of least resistance. Not only is that modern culture, especially music; but country close to her doors, but, of more the greatest service wrought by the importance, the Corean people would church through the utterances of its pass easily under her dominion. This popes was when constitutional governis the reason that Japan eyes so apprements were unknown in Europe and the hensively the Russian advance in Manpope interfered between a brutal tyrant churia.

and his persecuted people, or strove to The entry to the Pacific, for a century right the wrongs suffered by individthe chief aim of Russian statesmen, uals at the hands of cruel Kings. has at last been achieved. The Slav Rienzi, "last of Romans, hope of Italy," has spread over Asia, and the interior owed something of his transient sucpeoples of the Continent bid fair to cess to the open sympathy of the pope; amalgamate if not to combine with when one of the powerful Kings of him. The Russian Raj is the rule of France put away his wife, a Princess Asia, and it may be taken as an axiom of Denmark, without cause, to marry that it will so remain. Russian influagain, the pope stood by the wronged ence never ebbs; a wave of it may re-Queen so firmly that the King was treat, but only that the next may flow obliged to take back the repudiated further on. Great Britain is anxious to retain an

The pope stood firmly by Queen Cathopen market in China. On an equal erine of Aragon, although he knew that footing, she does not dread defeat, but his action would lose England to the with a power that is essentially hostile, Catholic Church. Pope Innocent III ominating the rich markets of the Orlsternly called King John of England to ent, her outlook would be black.

account for his crimes, and but for this Thus it will be seen that Japan and oral support Archbishop Stephen Great Britain have a common interest Langton would have failed in his fight for civil liberty. Other illustrations in thwarting Russian designs in Manchuria. Their ability to do so is not may be given of the successful interequal to their will. Russia is so vast, ference of the pope between the brutal so self-contained, that it is doubtful if despots of Europe and their suffering she could be defeated-lastingly defeatsubjects. In later times one of the ed-by any combination of European or great popes issued a bull against Asiatic powers. In the Crimean War human slavery which was included she was attacked by Great Britain and among the weapons of the arsenal of France, who fastened upon an extremthe abolitionists fifty years ago. Wenity as many fighting dogs are trained dell Phillips, writing to selse their opponent by the foot. Naples, in 1841, said that he found at Russia was thus forced to drop the bone Rome no color line in church or priestand the victory lay nominally with the allies. The bone, however, still lies by the Bosphorus, and the end is not yet. The Berlin treaty of 1878 debarred Russian ships-of-war from passing in or out of the Black Sea. Today they pass and repass as freely as the ships of

hood, and added: Here, at least, Rome preserves the spirit of the early ages. 'Twas well said-I love the open door rnat welcomes to the house of God: I love the wide-spread marble floor, By every foot in freedom trod. Great Britain do in the English Chan-While human slavery is extinct in nel. One wave may recede, but look Christendom, while the temporal power

of the pope has lapsed and the despotms have, become constitutional m archies, nevertheless Pope Leo XIII, in his utterances as spiritual sovereign of his great church, has always preserved Astoria is beginning to fly with her own the spirit of the early ages of the wings.

to Garrison from

ed the confidence and respect of this as a distributing center for the comlarge body of skilled workingmen. His modities most needed by the Governjudgment in matters that came under ment, was entitled to recognition in his jurisdiction was excellent, and the the distribution of the transport busimen relied upon it to protect their inness. Private firms engaged in business terests and keep them out of difficulty. on strictly business principles handle This confidence he justified by years of these commodities of which the Governfaithful and competent administration ment is most in need from Portland. and have no difficulty in buying the goods or securing the steamships for handling them. The manager or superintendent of a firm who would pay \$6000 more for a small lot of oats than he could secure them for at a neighboring port having equally good shipping facilities would soon lose his position, but some of the Government employes have been making just such expensive deals

of the work with which he was in trusted. It cannot be said that the death of any man is an irreparable loss. The grave of Chief Arthur will be closed and the world will go on just the same. But his loss will be keenly felt and his death has caused deep and wide regret.

"You attend to your business and I will attend to mine." The answer of Russia to the United States is more diplomatic than that of Governor Pennoyer to President Cleveland; but the meaning seems to be about the same. Russia feels that she is a pretty big country herself. Remonstrance from other nations seems to her an accusation of indifference to if not of actual sympathy on her part with the cruelty and horror of the Kishinef massacre. The effect of our intromission may, however, be good; and we can afford the rebuff if Russia shall be made to feel that the eyes of the world are on such atrocities as those committed against the Jews within her borders.

An advance of 10 cents per 100 was made in sugar yesterday. No particular reason is given for the advance, but as Claus Spreckels' daughter is suing her illustrious sire for about \$500,000, it may be that the sugar king is getting ready to pay the judgment. For supplying the sinews of war in litigation, sugar is nearly as good as coal oil, and for putting the screws on the dear public Spreckels is well up in the procession headed by Rockefeller.

-No American raiload in the period of its construction enjoyed the happy financial circumstances that surround Senator Clark's line now building from Salt Lake to Los Angeles. Its issue of \$50,000,000 bonds is taken from time to time by its president (Senator Clark), and so long as his Arizona copper mines hold out he can put up the money with-

Major William B. Hooper, lessee and manager of the Occident Hotel, San Francisco, whose death was announced vesterday, was well known to thousands in Oregon and Washington who, when they visited the Bay City, sought a

out feeling the poorer.

Increase of \$15,000,000 in the earnings of the three "Hill" railroads shows a condition of affairs the past year in the productive country between Illinois and the Pacific Ocean that panics in Wall street are not likely to affect adversely.

Astoria's school census of 3010 indicates a big increase in population since the Federal census three years ago.

to bet \$5 or some larger amount that the boy would break the pitcher before he reached the corner. The crook rarely failed to hook a viotim. Of course, just as the boy reached the corner he would break the pitcher and the crook would

win the bet.

When Women Show Nerve. New York Times.

we know it. Another favorite thesis of the popular is the possibility of a collision that shall puff our round earth to powder. Of every 1000 suits for breach of promis o marry, at least 999 are brought by wom Apart from the fact that the laws of the iniverse, so far as we know them, do not seem to operate in favor of collisions, en. Now it is probable that men are the victims of such breaches at least as often as women, and therefore the question arises whether the vast predominance of there is a consoling amount of room in the heavens. Could we travel through space at the rate of a mile a minute it would require well to-ward two centuries to reach the sun; be-yond that it would require more than feminine plaitiffs has any significance as to the relative delicacy of mind possessed by the two sexes. For a breach of prom ise suit is essentialy indelicate. To bring 53 centuries to pass the circle of Neptune, the last known planet. There is dim twi-light and cold unthinkable, our great sun it requires a more or less brutal indiffer ence to public ridicule and an amazing willingness to place one's self and one's private emotions under derisive inspection and vulgar commentary. And men rarely do all this, while women do it frequently. dwindled to a disk like Venus, the nearest "fixed son! of years away! It's very puzzling. Of course, there is a matter of money, more commonly in the possession of men than of women, but that explanation is not kind to the wom-Kansas City Journal. Newspaper men deserve to be noted for en, for it involves the assumption that their versatility. Sam Cook showed us a they are mercenary and that for the sake of money they are willing to go through an ordeal that would be simply frightful few years ago how a country editor can simultaneously edit his paper, manage a state campaign and conduct a successful canvass for himself for the office of Se retary of State. Editor Stump, of th for men in most respects callous

Costly Ignorance. Nashville American.

The last census shows that in Breathitt County, Kentucky, 22.4 of the adult white male population is illiterate. This means that one-third of the voters are mable to read and write. In the year the census was taken, 1900, Breathitt County received \$18,545 more from the State Treasury than it paid into it. The county is known as a pauper county; that is, there is always a deficit in its account with the state. This is a fair illustration of the expensiveness of ignorance, Ignorance, illiteracy, is always costly-costly in many ways. There can be no civilization without education. An ignorant people cannot compete with educated people in the mat

Breathitt-a county which is a reproach to civilization-of 51 felony cases on the docket at a single term of court there was not a single conviction.

That potatoes were baked on the chest of the We should be honest with ourselves on this subject of lynchings. The hypocrisy with which it is treated is useless. In-When the gas bill came in so extreme was its leed, it is worse than useless. It is bane ful. Instead of bringing the practice to allo That I went out to Mary for "wherefores" and "whys;" She loftily glanned at the papers I held, "hen said, as her bosom suspiciously swelled, ful a shamed close, it seems rather to en-courage it. For all the fake altruist may say, we know that at the bottom of lynch-Then said, as her bosom suspiciously swelled, "Don't bother me, mum, at these things to

ing lies-race antagonism. We know that race antagonism is the moving motive of those crimes which the black perpetrates against the white, and we know that race antagonism is the cause of the black man's consequent swift finish at the end of a rope or amid the faggots.

McCarthy, Father and Son. Successful American.

Justin Huntly McCarthy is frequently confused with his father, Justin Mc-Carthy. This is not surprising, since, besides being of the same name, they are both historians, both novelists and both have been members of Parliament. Justin Huntly McCarthy, the son, left Partliament after Parnell's defeat, and

nceforth devoted himself to literaty

only slight differences of shading or color on an illuminated disk. These facts should be borne in mind

"fixed star" would be still 50,000,000

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Versatile Missouri Editors.

Tina Herald, is branching out and is run-

ning a poultry shipping business along with his print shop. Finally, Editor Graves, of the Bogard Dispatch, varies

the monotony by preaching, a license which purpose he obtained recently. Th

tion.

ness I know,

cook?

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said.

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is nothing from mule culture to saving

souls that a Missouri country editor can't turn his hand to with a day's prepara-

My Cook.

Chicago Evening Post. My cook is a treasure—she's Irish by hirth-An autocrat grand-born to rule o'er the earth

When she came, I began with assurance to say, "Now, Mary, I wish you to do this my way"-But she vanquished me quite with, "My busi-

To bake a pointo seems not a great task

And yet, when, one morning, I ventured to ask Why outs were half done, Mary answered quite sad,

"I'd a pain on my chist all the night very

Have you e'er heard before, or read in a book

I know nothing of bills, I was hired to cook!"

This maid had a habit-too common, alas!

Of "dumping" the freezer upon the green grass. And when the new gardener reproved her and

"I'm after you, Mary," she tossed up her head,

And routed poor James with her quick repartee, "You're not the first man, Jim, who's said that to me!"

No matter what happens she's never at loss, For word in reply, while her glance and the

Of her head quite o'ercome me-I think with

a groan Of the days I was mistress within my own

home. In planning and doing what pleasure I took!

But it's all over now, since we're ruled by the

Another favorite thesis of

whom he may be weaving a net of dam

of the Government to stick to their con

good fruit in all parts of the cou

a. It inspires others in the employ

What Astronomy Teaches.

aging evidence.

wide.

And when I murmur for a drink I'm wanting milk, they're sure to think, And bring it on so weak and blue-What is a helpless man to do? when reading the articles that come out periodically concerning the "trees that fringe the Martian canals" and the evi-I think I'll chuck the weary show And not to any parties go. dences of great doings on that little globe scarce twice our moon's diameter, lacking many things essential to life as

All lists of wedding presents and obituaries, poetry and cards of thanks will be charged for as advertisements .-- Grant County News.

I felt the blood of Shakespeare move Within my swelling veins, selzed a pen and vowed to prove Art loved the sagebrush plains,

A burning play in twenty acts I wrote with brimming soul, Blank verse, and songs, and mining facts,

I took it to the weekly News, Nor made them any claim, Content posterity my dues Should pay in chunks of fame

The foreman muttered, "Holy Mike," And yelled, as I were deaf. "How many times?" "Just as you like." He marked it up "T. F."

Next week a supplement came out, My drama well displayed; The editor without a doubt With fame filt well repaid.

I heard he'd purchased lots of type, And bought a corner lot; They said he must be at the pipe, Or raking in a pot.

For just a month my play appeared, And then I got a slip That showed the drama sure was queered, The poet had to skip.

"All presents, deaths, and cards and rhymes,

"Are charged as simple ads: Ten thousand lines so many times "Is just four thousand scads."

And that is why I fled away To pick instead of "pen." And that is why I curse John Day, And all its grasping men.

PLEASANTRIES OF PARAGRAPHERS

A Georgia editor has discovered an author who has "a trunk full of stories and two bar-reis of poems." The only difficulty is to ascertain what poetry brings by the barrel now, -Atlanta Constitution.

"What," asked the young man from the fall grass reservation, "Is the difference be-tween a sacred concert and any other con-cert?" "A sacred concert," replied the human information human. "Is given only on Suc. information bureau, "is given only on Sun-

day."-Chicago Daily News. "Jenkins must be a pretty straight fellow. Dobbins tells me he never drinks a drop. "Sol You probably misunderstood Dobbins. What he said must have been that Jenkins never drops a drink."-Baltimore News.

Kitty-Harry Dix says you are pretty as a picture. Clara-Nonsensel He didn't mean it. Kitty-Oh, yes, he did. But, of course, you know Harry's taste in pictures isn't anyth to brag about.-Boston Transcript.

Mrs. Closefist-Oh, do give me a new bonnot, my dear! It will set all my friends talking. Closefist-If you're after motoriety, why don't you get the old one made over? That will make your friends talk twice as much.-Judge.

Towne-I saw Smartley's little boy going to the hospital today. Browns-I'm surpr Smartisy. He told me he wasn't going to let the youngster shoot off any crackers or can-nons; that he was going to do it for him. Towne-That's right. The boy was following the ambulance that took Smartley there.-Delisdelphic Press N. C. S. Philadelphia Press,

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scandalless hotel.

Frankness About Lynching. Macon Telegraph.

ter of wealth production any more than if my cooking don't suit, mum, I might as they can compete in intelligent govern- well go." they can compete in intelligent govern-ment or the advancement of society. In