### THE MORNING OREGONIAN, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1995.

Tsin-is-tum, the last of the Clatsops

morning and died as she had lived

lonely, unfearing, uncomplaining. Her

story, though covering, according to

her own reckoning, a century, may be

briefly summarized in the words-work

brought to her. Contentment thus ex-

My life for me

In the best or it had not been

Sang Phoebe Carey, daughter of our

Western civilization, and we admire the

that of the market the year round. The

daughter in the Willamette Valley

should be without money to visit the

Lewis and Clark Fair, clad in smart

The ancient role that "A pint's a

bound the world around" of course pos-

attire, after this timely hint.

let us hope none to imitate it.

teristic.

the trouble.

# The Oregonian

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### Stand. PORTLAND, WEDNESDAY, FEB. 22, 1965.

#### THUS FAR SHALT THOU GO.

A great service is rendered to the patient when the surgeon sets his finger on the deep-lying cause of the disease It may be that pain is the inevitable attendant on the cure, but the disease that worketh in darkness is at last to be fought in the open. Such, it seems, is the attitude of the American people today Fraud and deception have been hanging round the offices of the Government for handling the public domain. The exposure costs dearly-but let it be thorough.

Laws intended to be beneficent-an evolution from the conditions under which the economies and savings of the people should be contributed to right, other dissimilarities between the two reasonable and profitable purposeshave been perverted. The very few, and those not worthy, have found

that this can be effected, not by confis cation of the profits of the railroads, but by setting them in condition to earn still more profits, and those both reasonable and righteous. The day has to come, and that soon, when, the illegality of the operations of this beef trust having been declared by the high est court, its exactions on all classe of the people shall cease.

Today the plight of Sindbad is ours. 2.56 .85 7.50 3.98 1.95 2.00 1.00 .60 The quotation is apt:

I saw an old man, a comely person, sit by a streamlet. So I approached saluted him, but he shook his head, sighed, and signed to me. Carry me i thy neck and transport me to the o thy neck and transport me to the oth side of the stream. Then I took him up of the stream. Then I took him shoulders and conveyed him to my shoulders and conveyed him to the place that he had shown, when I said. De-scend at thy ease. But he descended not from my shoulders. He had twisted his legs round my peck so I was frightened and desired to throw him off. But he premed upon my neck with his feet, and squeezed my throat so that I fell on the ground as one dead. But he kept his feet on my shoulders, raised his legs and heat me on my back till I took him to every place where he would go. place where he would go. Poor Sindbad!

### A CRITIC CORRECTED.

### As Mr. Tufts, of the Anti-Saloon League, has risen to "correct" an Oregonian Salem dispatch which contained the statement: "The clean-cut issue lay between precinct option and county option," the reverend gentleman should be corrected himself. Whatever doubt existed of that issue when the Jayne bill passed the House may be waived, for the bill was amended in the Senate so as to make that issue clear and indisputable. The Oregonian dispatch above mentioned described the issue as it was presented in the amended Jayne bill on ple will feel, and some will boldly inthe day when that measure was defeat-

ed in the Senate. On that day the Senate was confronted with two amended forms of the ants. Jayne bill. One came from the Senate committee on judiciary. Its cardinal point was strictly precinct option. The other came from the Senate committee on education. It provided not alone for option by precincts, but also for option

by counties and groups of precincts. Defenders of the present local-option law upheld the education committee's amendment, and those who sought revision of the law supported the judiciary committee's amendment.

Could anything be clearer than "the clean-cut issue lay between precinct option and county option"? That was an accurate statement of fact, and members of the Senate know it, if Brother Tufts does not.

Mr. Tufts labors to discredit that ent by dragging in the original Jayne bill as evidence that "the promoters of the Jayne bill were not in favor of any effective local-option law at all"-an utterance which, besides be-

ing false, has no bearing on the issue as presented in the Senate on the last day of the session, after the Jayne bill had been so amended by both the education and the judiciary committees as to alter its countenance completely. Despite everything Mr. Tufts and his associates can say to the contrary, the issue of the fight from first to last was

precinct vs. county option, or prohibi-The original Jayne bill gave tion. Houor interests certain unfair advantages, which Mr. Tufts mentions, but they were all cut out by the House committee on revision of laws and the Senate committee on judiciary.

Those committees left precinct option in the bill as its main principle, while the Senate education committee switched off and inserted option by counties and groups of precincts. The bills in the Senate were as nothing beside the main issue, If Mr. Tufts will tell "the promoters

means to possess themselves boldly of of the Jayne bill" face to face that they age today. the necessary link between the pro- "were not in favor of any effective local-option law at all," and will close IGNORING AN ABSURD LAW. ference. A more complete and startling the ear of bigotry and open the ear of The American Government, it seem disclosure was never published than in truth, he will find himself convinced by is big enough to break its own laws their protests. Let him go to the Senawhen it is to the interest of common tors who supported the judiciary comsense and economy for it to do so. It mittee's bill-Malarkey, Hodson, Holman, Coe, Sichel, Rand, Tuttle, Coke, has departed from the law compelling the shipment of Government supplies Brownell, Bowerman, Avery, Hobson, It is easy to denounce, very hard to Croisan, Farrar and Kuykendall-and define and suggest a remedy. Still, the find out for sure if they do not favor for Manila in American boltoms only. After contracting with the owners of American vessels for the shipment of an "effective local-option law." He 50,000 tons of coal from Baltimore and will then know that he has been tak-Norfolk to Manila at \$7.50 per ton, ing a great deal for granted. Then let what is right, just and reasonable can him interview "promoters of the Jayne which was the lowest rate obtainable, bill" in the House, such as Speaker the Navy Department has chartered five British steamers to carry 25,000 tons of private cars on public railroads Mills, Chairman Muir, of the commitat \$4.57 per ton. When the first 20,000 should be prohibited is to suggest a tee on revision of laws; Linthicum, tons were contracted for with American Steiner, Colwell, Holcomb, Bingham, shipowners, the foreign lines put in a Balley, Cooper, Henderson, Hermann, bid of \$4.12 per ton, and on the next Burgess, Hudson, Huntley, Griffin. 30,000 tons made blds of \$4.87, the same These are not all the thirty-four House price at which they have at last been "promoters," and if Mr. Tufts will go awarded a small portion of the busithrough the entire list he will find them ness. It is apparent from these figures all local optionists and tropically rethat the Government paid the Amerisentful of any assertion to the concan shipowners \$146,500 more than the trary. foreigners were willing to accept for One thing more: Those who fought handling the business. for revision of the local-option law for Even after securing two-thirds of the strictly precinct option were stronger business at a rate not far from double in the Legislature than those who opthat asked by the foreign lines, the posed. The former did not, however, American shipowners are complaining have sufficient strength to pass a reof unfair treatment on the part of the vision bill. Their defeat, while grati-Government because time was not fying to prohibitionists and Anti-Sagiven them to get enough ships toloon Lenguers, should not deceive them gether to handle all of the business at as to the real strength of the revision their own convenience. This is a matsentiment in Oregon. Their victory ter of considerable interest to Portland. may be a triumph for "decency" as have substituted the use of 1000 private they define it, but many other "rightfor the reason that, with the Exception of coal, this port is the most satisfaccous" persons have other ideas of "detory market in the United States for cency" which they believe quite as the purchase of supplies needed in the moral and uplifting to the community. Philippines. There is further interest

and accredits so exultantly, that have carry not a few of the commodities in had something to do with driving begwhich we are developing a trade. gars off the streets and providing fo These trade rivals of ours have no ab surd laws restricting the movement of honest poverty. There is, for example their tonnage to certain flags, but in a city ordinance that outdates the or ganization of the City Board of Charlstead they are at liberty to charter the vessels that will carry their freight cheapest. This latest transaction has ties by some years, that prohibits pub lic begging upon the streets of Port certainly established a precedent which land, and there are those who have the temerity to think that this has had shows that the Government can, when it so desires, ignore the law requiring something to do with abolishing open transportation of Government mendicancy. It may also be said, with the due deference to the efforts of the freight in American bottoms. This is "kindly salaried people" of whom we a concession in favor of economy and have heard much from time to time for business principles which Portland the past few years, that there are othders should insist on being granted ers equally kindly, and prudent withal them when they are again called on to who have been engaged in this work, bid on supplies for the Philippines. and who, by the judicious disbursemen

of funds and the careful hestowal of articles of clothing and household newhose death occurred at Seaside a few censities, contributed for that purpose days ago, was a typical Indian woman have supplied the pressing needs of of her day and generation. Stoild, in many destitute but self-respecting dustrious, uncommunicative; content to men and women, pending the not al abide in squalor; a drudge, without ways easy task of finding work for thought or desire beyond the work of them to do. The attitude of the City Board of

odorous, she dropped her work one Charities toward people of this class is fairly shown by Mr. Strong. His Individual attitude upon the matter was indeed well known before his latest let ter was published. To the extent that he advocates means of self-help and and endurance. It was life to her and deprecates indiscriminate giving of she found no fault with what life alms, his opinions are indorsed by practical philanthropists generally. But when it seeks to defend the process by which the donations of benevolence are absorbed by "kindly salaried persons. according to their own estimates of their abounding usefulness, it is not so easy to agree with him, since most peosist, that he claims too much for the organization of which he is chief en

gineer and for the efforts of his lieuten-

### WASHINGTON.

Of very few in the world's history is it true that the more distant in time is the point of view the clearer, the brighter, their figures appear in per spective. The farther from them we stand the better the proportions. Near by one side, one aspect dominates the whole, and we fail to note not only the central figure, but its surroundings. Standing too close to the great statue we see the chisel marks of the artist, and even the flecks and stains on the marble. We withdraw and the majesty of the figure as a whole, the harmony of its parts, fill the eye of the ob server

Every nation has its heroes, its patron saints. Most of them are dim with age.

The Knights are dust, And their good awords are rust Their souls are with the saints we trust But Washington belongs yet to our

age, though to the earliest years of it; his aims, his personality, his wars, his victories, are ours, and can be understanded of the common people. For he

was a very human man. As we study his well-known face it seems to beau the record, in its lines and marks, of the wear and worry, of the disappointments and burdens, of the deferred hopes, aye, the agony of the months and years of lingering conflict. To fight with insufficient means, with untrained helpers, to bear and forbear, yet never to lose heart; to see the clear vision of the Nation which should surely emerge from the dust and turmoil of the weary war, and to hold it through all-in such

a life battles, sieges, maneuvers, blockades, are but passing episodes, each lending, however, some trace, some line to the growing character of the man But it is to the completed, the rounded life of the patriot that not only Amer-

attached to the transaction for the rea-

son that one of the foreign steamers

icans, but distant nations, render hom

\_NOTE AND COMMENT.

"It is hard to die," says Guglielmo. It certainly is much easier to kill

Mutton chops, which, in conjunction with tomata sauce were such sinister figures in the case of Bardell against Pick wick, appear in matrimonial affairs here in Portland. A husband seeks divorce from a wife who was hasty enough, he says, to hit him on the head with a frying-pan full of stanling and succulent mutton chops. Aside from the regrettable waste of good food and the humiliation of being battered with such a vulgar weapon as a frying-pan, the discomfort of being anointed with bubbling grease is quite enough to make a man sigh for a less obstreperous partner.

bid-

The gold brick will never cease to be effective while there are skilled goldbricklayers

Chickens are very scarce just now, but there will be lots of them when her hands; wrinkled, withered, malgardens begin to sprout.

> A clerk on the House agricultural committee has returned part of the money he received, because he didn't earn it. If members only took what they earned, the Legislature wouldn't cost much.

stage.

The assawin of Sergius fought to keep on his thick underclothing, lest he should emplified will find few to admire, and catch cold in the prison dress. He seems pretty self-possessed now, even if he is likely to luse his head later.

St. Johns has risen agin the cow, which

may still be Bossy, but no longer boss.

spirit of content that shines through In a case in a New York Police Court the declaration. Perhaps also the life last week a woman was held under \$190 of Tsin-is-tum, the bare outlines of bonds on the charge of stealing her emwhich are above given, was the best for ployer's collection of coins. One of the her; yet we see little to admire in the coins stolen, the employer said, was one contentment that was its chief characof the 30 pieces of silver paid to Judas Iscariot, and he set a high value upon it, since there are, according to his informa-Chickens are scarce. This statement tion, but four of the 30 left. His belief in this rare possession of his did not preepresents the usual condition of the Spring poultry market in this city, and, vent him from running an automobile with slight qualification, it represents business so that his brains are not all

soft.

listic crowd.

circular letter sent out by a local commission firm urging this fact upon the The Washington Pest notes with sur attention of farmers and warning them prise that there is nothing in the Presito prepare for a heavy demand for ponident's "Little Hungary" speech to phow try next Summer is timely. The farmthat some of his ancestors were Huner's wife, who, in the hope of getting garians. It does seem a little strange, another "laying of eggs," thwarts the for the President can talk to Hollanders old speckled hen in the motherly desire as a Dutchman, to Irish as an Irishman to "set" on the first clutch, stands in and to English as an Englishman, to her own light, financially speaking mention but a few. Gladstone used to Encourage the biddles rather by giving be a Scot in Scotland and a Liverpudlian them each a good nest with full fifteen in Liverpool, and now and then a Welsheggs to cover, and be reasonably sure, man, if memory serves. Ancestors are with proper care of a dozen chickens mighty useful things, sometimes, especially as they can be dropped altogethe from each nest that four months hence will bring a price that will pay well for when it is necessary to address a Popu No farmer's wife 07

> A great many persons are writing letters to the papers on the topic, "Do Animais Think?" As they are not able, like men, to speak instead of thinking, we are of the opinion that the question should be answered in the affirmative.

sessed more rhyme than reason, but Carter Harrison says succinetic, "Munic some of the rules under which the Govpal ownership of public utilities is hunt." ernment is working are almost as ri-Bunko was a good word in its day, but diculous. Many months ago a call was it is too long for modern philoruphern made for bids for two lightships to be and so it comes that Thinker Harrison used on the Pacific Coast. For reasons sums up in a monosyllable the whole of that have always operated against Pathe great problem of municipal ownerclific Coast biddens, figures submitted ship-bunk, 'Tis a fine word, and a useby the Atlantic Coast concerns were ful rhyme to punk. lower than those of the Pacific build-

ers by \$5000. Instead of considering the Kansans are rallying around the Standcost of sending the lightship from an ard. Atlantic yard, where it was built, to

the Pacific Coast, where it was to be Newspaper correspondents have worries of their own. One young man, who used the contract was awarded to the Atlantic builder, and now the Govern- "lakes notes" among the students of a ment must pay a matter of \$15,000 to college in the Northwest, had a report to

get the ship out to San Francisco, make of a beauty contest held by the co-

M. B. Shambley is putting new sills un

GREAT ACTORS AND ACTRESSES -RACHEL-

By Arrangement with the Chicago Tribuna,

N the early part of last century a | city in 1841, was as complete as it had Jewish peddler named Abraham Felix been in Paris.

tramped through France, Germany and Rachel seems to have been less ex-Switzerland, earning a scant living for cited over her success than anybody his family by the sale of the varied as- else in Paris. She continued for some time to live in a cheap house in an obsortment of merchandise which he scure street. She cooked the meals for her family-whose members were nothtransported in the pack on his sturdy back. In March, 1821, Abraham aring loath to share her growing income rived, in the course of his itinerary, at -and slept in the garret. Alfred de Munf, Switzerland; and here, on the Musset and several friends went home to supper with har one night after sne 24th of this month, his wife, by whom attained to the luxury of a single servhe was accompanied, gave birth to a ant. The servant was sent to the theat puny, scrawny, black-haired babe. The whereupon ter to get some jewels, babe, a girl, was called Elizabeth Ra-Rachel prepared to cook the meal her-self. The servant had taken with her chel. In these singular circumstances began, just two years after Mrs. Shithe key to the buffet in which were locked all the family's small store of china and sliverware. Rachel got out don's made her last "farewell" appear ance at Covent Garden, the life of that strange, unhappy, bizarre, wonderful woman who inherited Mrs. Siddons' tin plates for her guests to eat from and then began to tell them how strange it seemed to be able to have erown as queen of tragedy and became the unrivaled glory of the French more than two pairs of stockings.

Besides

The intense and lawless pas-

erring and unhappy connection with ount Walewski, natural son of the

first played Phedre in 1843 she had

, and she interpreted the part the power and emotion which

greatest of Racine's characters;

For nearly 20 years Rachel reigned

as the almost undisputed queen of drama. A rival for her drown then

rose in the great Italian actress, Ristori. Ristori made her first appear-ance in Paris in 1855. Ranhel went to

see her pluy, but the jealousy rankling in her heart prevented her, much to

the aunovance of the magnanimous

Ristori, from applauding. The fickle Paristans focked to see the Italian, and

Rachel was neglected. Rachel there-upon started on a tour of the United States. On September 3 she appeared

In New York as Camille, in Corneille's "Les Horaces." She was received with much enthusiasim, but the receipts-for

which she always had a keen appre-ciation-were disappointing. Con-simption was killing her by inches, and while playing at Charleston in December she broke down. She never

France and seeking health in various parts of the world, she died at Le Can-

net three years later. One is atton-ished to learn she was but 27 years old

have thate furniture to pay for but he

is a editor of a little paper on the big

when her romarkable career ended.

After returning to

various.

years old

3. O. D.

The incident illustrates the most murked characteristic of Rachel on the stage and off ft-her total lack of affectation. As actress and as wom-Several years later Abraham quit th peddling business and located at Lyons where he sat up as a teacher of Ger-man. Perhaps the people of Lyons did an she played her parts naturally and sincerely. The spectator forgot Rachel when he saw her in "Roxane" not take kindly to German, or perhaps Abraham did not teach it well. Any way, Rachel and her older sister and thought only of Roxane. Besider her matchless gift of identifying her Saran, were sent out daily to sing for pennics in the street. This sort of life self with her characters, there was a (igerlike gleam in her eye, an uncanny and almost diabolical expression on does not seem adapted to warm and foster the germ of genius. Neverthe her countenance, and a terrible inten-sity in her manner. "Hate, and mur-der, and madness incarnate she stood." less, a few years later Bachel's music master in Paris, whether the family and now drifted, detected dramatic said Charlotte Bronte. "I have seen acting before, but never anything like ability in her, and got her a place in Pagnon Saint Aulaire's dramatic class this; never anything which astonished Hope and hushed Desire: which out-stripped impulse and paled " Concep-Saint Aulaire recommended her to

Jouslin, director of the Theatre Frantion sions she portrayed so well upon the stage impelled her, in real life, to form cais as the "ideal of tragedy." Jousin consented to hear her. Rachel was but 15. Her face was pinched and ghastly ount. white, her figure was lean and hungry great Napoleon, to whom she here a son. Alexander Walewaki. If her But the feline glitter and brillion flash of the fine dark eves, the thrill lapses from virtue degraded her womin the voice, the everyy and fire of th anhood they also ripened her art. When manner of this child of the streets as tonished the experienced manager out of his cynicism, and Mile, Mars, the suffered the cruel effects of this love affair former aucen of the French stage, who with was present, seized the girl, kissed oer, suffering lends to genius. Phedre is and predicted she would be a grea actres and it was also Rachel's greatest role

Rachel did not make her debut until a vear later, and it took place, not a the Theater Francais, but at the Gym nase Theater. The next year she apared at the Comedie Francaise Camille in Corneille's "Les. Horaces and, although but 1.7, interpreted the role with a genius unsurpassed walks the stage well," said Mile Mars, in a burst of generaus enthusiasm. "And she listens well. Ah. J told you so. She does not declaim; she speaks But the poung actress did not anhiev immediate popularity. Her early per formances lost the Comedie Francals noney. The great critic, Jules Janin took the Parisians sharply to task for neglecting her. "We present," he wrot-"the most marvelous actives (although will only a chold) that this generation has seen." The theater soon after began to be crowded; and when Rachel played Roxans in Racine's "Bajaset," the microurial Parisians, from lords to gamins, literally fell down and wo shiped her, Mme, Recomier invited he to are salon. Chautenubriand compli-mented her. King Louis Philippe sent her a purse of 1000 francs, Her triumph in London, when she first visited that

ODD BITS OF NORTHWEST LIFE.

### Green-Banta.

Haystack Correspondence Madras Pic It has been noticed of late that Farade Bants is getting color-blind. It is said that she can't see nothing but Green.

The March of Progress.

gratis, but muy have to simp a little. Eb,

Brief Sample of the "Oregon Style."

Marshileid Mall.

Discretion

ing so soon after having the mean-

Taking Up the White Man's Burden.

Ontario Argus.

Eight-Mile Corr. Jone Proclaime

and Mrs. Evens gave a party

well pleased that they remained all

Ontario's Gallant Population.

When a woman with a lot of children

and baskets and valises leaves on the train in Ontario there is no one to see her off, but when a young girl, with nothing

to carry but an empty pocketbook, leaves,

Ex-Waiter's Winning Ways.

Spray Courier

It is reported that Frank Bayless, for-merly a walter at the Hotel Cross, of

this city, is to be married at Monument

eral children, a good ranch and a band

Lone Bachelor's Yearnings.

Missouri Perfumery.

Joplin (Mo.) Globe.

Madras Pionee

cludes a buxom young widow with

re enough people at the train to

We understand that the deal in-

Ontario Argus.

mlendid evening. Some were

Our esteemed contemporary down

"Asses" after awhile.

they git it.

Porter Corr. Elma Advance.

papers thay pay for there furniture befoar

Thay are 3 kinds of editors: 1, bess editors. other editor

played again.

ESSAYS OF LITTLE BOBBIE. Milwaukes Sentinel. EDITORS. editors is men which aint got anny into job I guess, my Unde is a editor and they

ducer and the consumer and defy interyesterday's Oregonian as to the dealings of the beef trust with the supply of fruit and vegetables over this wide land. So many disguises, but Mephistopheles hiding in them all.

one great right of the people to regulate and control the charges for railroad transportation within the limits of apply. To say once for all that the use harsh remedy. The aggregate of the refrigerator cars of the country is in private ownership, as we see-to prohibit their use now on any terms would be unjustifiable on any legal principle, and would disorganize the whole food supply of the country.

t transportation of freight by railroad is, as regards rates and conditions, admittedly a matter of public interest, and open to public regulation, And the justification for the practical monopoly accorded to the common carrier ligs in the carriage by him of every one's freight on just and parallel conditions. Does it not follow that the priority and advantage of carriage allowed by the railroad to the owner of the private car is an essential violation of these principles of just and even dealing? If a railroad be allowed to cars for a similar use of 1000 public cars which it would be its duty to provide, on what reasoning could it be prevented from allowing all of its freight transportation to be conducted in privately-owned and operated cars? Then the regulation of freight rates would vanish because there would be no cars laft on which to operate.

It is no secret that the fruit crop of Oregon strawberries and apples is carried largely to market in cars belonging to one or other of the Armour lines with ice supplied by them, and so pays tribute to the trust. The transportation of fruit is, and rightly is, very valuable to the carrier. It demands safe, efficient and rapid handling. Both grower and purchaser can afford, and should not object, to pay freight rates based on these conditions. But the overbearing power of the monopoly has got to be broken; and this by righteous not by unfair and violent, means,

It is possible to imagine a requirement on the railroads that at a certain day, a reasonable time ahead, they should be required to have in readiness a sufficient supply of modern cars to carry the fruit and perishable goods tendered to them by any patron, at rates that bore a legitimate proportion to the cost and conditions of the transportation. To protect human life and limb by the provision of a costly carcoupler has been imposed on the rail. Thus the principle contended roads. for is admitted. In order to secure the interest of the fruitgrower and to ellow the Nation as unrestrained use as possible of one of the most pleasant and healthful of foods, the cost of trans-

portation to market should be reduced to the lowest practicable point, A great

### MR. STRONG AND CHARITY.

-

speak.

things.

Mr. Thomas N. Strong, of the City chartered to load at Baltimore had last Board of Charities, is out with a long year, before the enactment of the unletter in which he explains to his own fair law, loaded Government supplies satisfaction, and no doubt to that of his at this port, thus enabling our merco-workers upon the Board, the great chants to sell forage and supplies in good that "our kindly salaried officers" competition with ports that were better are doing in helping the poor and needy provided with American tonnage than to help themselves. Self-help is a good The Government requires large quanthing. It is, in fact, the real thing.

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titles of coal at its stations in the Far And in the examples cited by Mr. Strong, wherein applicants for work East, and it is also a heavy consumer have been given a chance to earn a of lumber, forage and other supplies. sum sufficient to keep want at bay for In favoring American ships in abcorda time, and thereafter to become inde- ance with the absurd law which was pendent toilers, the Board of Charities forced on the statute-books by Amerihas done good work. can shipowners, there is a clear lors of

From the standpoint of a man who \$146,500 on this one contract, and had may be said to be chief engineer of the the Navy Department failed to depart charlty machine, as represented by this from the law, and let a portion of the Board, Mr. Strong has made a good work to foreign ships, the loss would showing. That he is sincere in the be- have been over \$200,000. This reckless lief that it is through the efforts of the waste of money, coming at a time when City Board of Charities that beggars it is almost impossible to secure river have been driven off our streets, and and harbor and other badly needed apin the assumption that honest poverty propriations, should be sufficiently plain has been provided for and practically to demand the immediate attention of banished by and through the efforts of the watchdogs of the Treasury, who "our kindly enlarled oner," is probable, are ever ready to growl over modest All of these things depend upon the appropriations that are really needed. The incident also serves to illustrate point of view. It need hardly be said that Mr. Strong has the reputation of the conditions which will obtain when having become "squint-eyed." so to the law extending to vessels engaged in through his very positive and the Philippine trade the protection of

decidedly one-sided way of looking at the American coastwise regulations be It may be submitted, we trust, with- enable American shipowners to hold up

out offense, that there are other agenoles at work in the community besides | rates and thus leave an avenue for the obstacle will be removed if it appears the one he champions so strenuously competition of other countries that long record of disaster.

#### where it should have been built \_\_\_\_

Murderer Guglielmo is reported to have "broke down" completely when informed that the Supreme Court had declined to save him from the gallows. But few, if any, more cowardly mur ders have been committed in this city than that for which this coldblooded creature is about to pay the penalty. Between sobs, when informed of his fate, he walled "It is/hard to die." That undoubtediy was the feeling experienced by his innocene victim in the few awful moments of agony before death relieved her of the pain he had inflicted. The expressions of sorrow which were heard , when poor Freda Guarascia was so cruelly murdered by this monster will be missing when be receives his final and fullest realization of the fact that "it is hard to die

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King Leopold of Belgium is one of the Docs the man go round the monkey. one of the most dissolute. He has no legal heirs except his three daughters. from two of whom he is estranged. The

late Queen Henrietta Maria brought to the marriage compact a large fortune which the King absorbed and for an accounting of which his daughters have brought suit. They claim one-half of all the wealth acquired during the lifetime of their mother, and this claim the King disputes. King Leopold is old. gray, stubborn and pugnacious. His strife with his family will hardly cease during his lifetime. In the meantime, however, he lives at ease, utterly oblivious of the rights of others, whether these are his own children or the natives of the Congo State.

The Portland and Asiatic liner Nicomedia, drawing twenty-four feet of water, and carrying nearly 8000 tons of been trained in the manner described. cargo, went through from Portland to Astoria yesteray in less than 10 hours, without being obliged to wait for the tides. Considering that the river is at an unusually low stage for this season other paper had it "Lew. of the year, the performance proves that the work of the Port of Portland is of a permanent nature. The bar is also showing an improvement, and before the busy season gats in next Fall both bar and river will be in better

shape than ever before. Mr. Thomas Lawson continues to add

new characters to his hall of fame, and, in order that Dennis Donohue, would not fall to get all that was coming to him, the frenzied financier is reputed to be behind a suit for criminal libel long. There was a wreck on that read against the gentleman with a Hibernian name that he is apparently endeavoring to live up to. The Standard Oil crowd may succeed in making a financial wreck of the Bostonian, but if it should there still remain unlimited possibilities on the lecture platform or with the continuous performance houses.

History repeats itself with grim fidelthe American coastwise regulations be-comes effective. 'This protection will enable American shipowners to hold up our exporters for extravagant freight virginia mine, near Birmingham, Ala. ity to detail when it is called upon to Monday, adds no new features to the compliance with a dying friend's re-

eds. Naturally he desired to get photo graphs of the most beautiful girls in Such-

andauch College, but all his requesta were met with refusals, and he admitted that he didn't like to steal them-the oil tures. There seems to be an analogy be tween this case and one in which a man asks a girl for a kiss. Refusal must be expected, where audacity would be condoned. There is no theft in kinzes, nor in photographs neither.

> The New York Mail refers to Colonel creek who is worried over the Mail's edi-torials on "Sheep, Henz, etc.," need not feel slighted too soon. We will get around Cody as Buffalo Divorce-Bill.

A correspondent says that the story of pawning a \$2 bill reminds him of a probiem which set some of his friends by the cars a number of years ago. "A monkey Haystack Correspondence Madras Pioneer is perched on top of a pole. A man holding the end of a chain, which is fast to the monkey's collar, walks slowly around the pole, the monkey turning so as to face the man all the way around. Query; les.

richest monarchs in Europe, as well as Special cells at Salem have been reserved for readers attempting to solve this problem.

> Six-o'clock-in-the-morning whistles have been throttled. Good. Titate whistles continues to murder sleep.

a stranger in such fashion, but it is a aure thing that if the kangaroos lived over here they would long ago have actually

The Butte Miner has the unique distinct tion of having written a paragraph on the death of General "Lewis" Wallace. Every

It might bring about a compromise put all the East Side people aboard river steamers and make all the steamship men cross the bridges to get to work.

Madras Pioneer. Our old friend Thomas M, Burden was in town the fore part of the week, and while here made this office a pleasant visit. Thomas was one of the Judges of Representative Page, of Biscoe, N. C., is in a plight such as comes rarely to members of Congress. He is the treasurer and chief owner of the Asheboro & Aberdeen Rathroad, some 80 miles the other evening, in which the Rev. G. A. Ogiesby, paster of a neighboring church, was killed. It was the first time any one was ever killed on the road. life is happier than a married life needs fixin'. Mr. Page was doubly grieved over the occurrence, because it was unfortunate for his road and also because the vicim was his warm personal friend. But, to add to his troubles, Mr. Page tim

learns that the dying request of the Rev. Mr. Oglesby was that the member of Congress should be the administrator of his estate. As the estate will naturalquest.

3 spearting editors. there is the spirit of improvement.

AH

Crosss, of

would like to be the spoarting editor Gracious Emma, What's This About? beekaus he gits into all the fights and ball gains free and the other editors pay when they go but they doant go they Acme Correspondent Florence West. All ladies desiring to walk to Floren sint got time. The best editor is the best on Sundays may ceinen by the same road carrying their shoes under their erms

jub for mumy editors is preity hard to lick they doant gli ficked much. Once my Pa tried to lick a editor but got licked hisself and came home with a eye all black and Ma said It serves yo rite trying to talk away the freedom of the Pt

PALM GARDENS.

pain gardens is nice places to go to when yo want a nice place to go. All the people that go to paim gardens behave nice but sum behave nicer than others. I only been in paim gardens 3 times, but whenn I gro up I am going 3 times & day anyway. I like to sit under the paims school at Lamonta and returned to his ere taiking Tipps I wish I was a waiter home in Linn County. Mr. Ingraham so I could git all them Tipps and when t 1 night Pa and Ma and me went to a pulm garden. Ma drank 2 glasses of soda and i drank I glass of soda and Pa drank 14 of sum kind of drink he called them cychalls or sumthing, I guess behaus they made his eveballs stick out and thenia

Last Saturday the stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Madden Ma said Well, come on home now you have made a site of sureself befoar all and left a bouncing baby girl. Charley has discarded his buccarro walk and bow treads the way of the wise. our friends and when we got home thay had a dandy scrap.

Don't Shoot Hawks.

Field and Stream. Why shoot the chicken hawk when it emes within range? Why shoot any hawk? True, we all do so, or have done so. But why? For the most part, we fear, because we were simply savages out to siny; indeed, more savage than the sav-ages, for the latter rarely killed animals which were not dangerous or which could which were not change out which to be a not be used. Now, about the hawk, let us go once more to Uncle Sam, who is pass-ing wise in many things. Uncle Sam has been studying hawks. Of 12s stomachs of marsh hawks which were examined, is per cent of the hawks had been feeding method is not the small mannon mice, is per cent on other small mam-mais, is per cent on reptiles, frogs and insects, and only a very low percentage on poultry and small birds. We do not find that this bird was so very destructive to quail and pertridges after all; and it is under this latter supposition that most sportsmen shoot hawks when they find opportunity. Uncle Sam concludes that the marsh hawk is a beneficial bird and that its presence and increase should be encouraged in every possible way. Then why shoot it down, as it flits by, striv ing, in its own ancient and appointed way to get on in the world, just as each o us is striving? We counsel each sports-man to think the matter over, and to remember that the results of scientific investigation are more conclusive than hasty suppositions.

### A Dog's Perilous Ride. The Dalles Chronicle.

frightened dog was having a fearful ride yesterday afternoon, floating down the Columbia on a huge cake of ice, howling pitcously. He was seen by ne kind-hearted men at the Umatilia who put out in a small boat, and, though it was risky, pulled through the loating ice and saved the frightened animat.

## Must Be a Dr. Large in Kansas.

Atchison Giobe

We wish to thank the friends who were so kind to us recently upon the birth of our baby. The doctor, particularly, was kind and we feel under lasting obligaremarked to the clerk: "If there is any-thing that Missouri gals like better than stayed up with us all night. LON. GOSDELL AND WIFE.

A young man bearing the earmarks of an "agriculturist" walked into a Mainstreet grocery last evening and called for bottle of vanilla extract. Before o

start a town.

today.

of sheep.

chewin' gum it's perfumery.

ing the door to step back into the siveet he pulled the cork with the aid of his trusty Barlow, poured a few drops of flavoring on his handkerchief, and us he placed the bottle in his waistcoat pocket

the debate held at Agency Plains sci house a week or so ago on the question, "Resolved. That Married Life is Happier Than Single Life." Friend Burden ic a bachelor, but he says that any blanketyblank bachelor that says that a bachelor's

Disadvantage of Owning Railroad. Washington Per

WEX J.

used to call a number of men to work in the mills, but probably disturbed a great Surprising Success of Evans' Party. er number. The good old firebell, which presumably calts one or two men, still the young people of this vicinity. An Australian yarn is to the effect that

a travelling American was told that kan- night. garoos had been trained as rural mailcarriers, and that one of them met the stage at each station, took the letters and hopped off with a pouchful. It may be funny for the Australians to poke fun at