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PORTLAND, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21.

NORTHERN PACIFIC ENTERPRISE. Presence of numerous surveying parties, frequent visits of high officials, purchase of a great tract of waterfront Portland and acquisition of right of way for almost the entire distance down the north bank of the Columbia, all lend strong color to repeated rumors that the Northern Pacific intends to enter Portland territory on more advantageous terms than it now enjoys. The intest rumor has it that the Northern will extend its branch line from dieton over into Central Oregon, and will also build into the Wallowa country. In both of these new fields there will be developed an enormous traffic. Possibilities for this development are so great, and the wonderful resources of the country so plainly visfble, that it has for years been surprising that they should be so long neglected by the railroads.

In both the Wallowa and the Central Oregon country are large numbers of down today to the whole of Spanish settlers who have been walting for "America." Our traders, it will be seen, years for the coming of transportation facilities. Pending the building of stood as bulwark against an invader, is a railroad, opportunity to reap any- doomed. The whole South is doomed. thing but the most scanty rewards for their efforts is unavailable, but there that Lamon's vengeance may be sated has been such a heavy-increase in the population of these isolated localities ers make a trail of blood across the that they cannot much longer be de- Mississippi. prived of rail communication with the outside world. The late W. S. Stratton, of the Independence mine, in Colo-rado, is said to have restricted continually the output of that wonderful mine and, when asked for a reason for so do ing, explained that his unmined riches could not get away from him, and he was taking the gold out as rapidly as he desired. A similar principle seems Count Andrassy, ex-Premier of Hun-to have been followed by the O. R. & gary, on the existing deadlock, is very N. Ch., which, with the exception of the suggestive. Not many years ago such Condon branch, has failed to extend its a position would have been put a short lines into any new territory within the end to by the sovereign's fist, supportnast twelve years. The assumption of Harriman people seems to be that | in case obedience were not instant and none of this big traffic which is destined to come out of Central Oregon or the Wallows country can get away from them, and accordingly they can work out the mine where their shafts | The Hungarians demand that the army and tunnels are already made, before sinking in a new place. Theoretically this may be all right, but in practice it will reveal limitations. The Northern Pacific and the Great orthern, which divide with the O. R. & N. Co. the traffic of Oregon, Washington and Idaho, have always been aggressive in territorial acquisition than the Harriman roads. Both the O. R. & N. and the Northern Pacific started for the Clearwater country at same time, the O. R. & N. over an easy and natural route, and the Northern Pacific over a difficult and unnatural route. The O. R. & N. was outckly bluffed out of the race by the Northern the idea of insurrection or revolution, Pacific, and the latter road is today hauling out of a territory that Nature herself intended should come out over the O. R. & N., an immense traffic. One dependent life, the best proof being that O. R. & N. administration after another has been promising to build into the complete national independence Wallowa country, to lay the rails on the Central Oregon country, and even ary line. to enter the marvelous forests of the Nehalem; but nothing has ever come of through Europe, and one after another these promises. This indifference, cow- of the nationalities which have been HIGING lack of judgment, or whatever gathered into the huge Russian mass may be the cause of these dilatory tac- has awaked. All seem to have the same tics, has resulted in large diversion to grounds for bitter and resolute revolt. other ports of a volume of traffic which | Yet the so-called Conservatives of Rusvould naturally have sought an outlet | sia are pointing to the plight of Austriaat Portland. But the Northern Pacific is nearing the limit of its power for diverting traffic from Portland territory to Puget be better to give these Russian sub Sound. It desires to handle the traffic jects the chance to rise to the same and develop the country, but, in order | level of life, to give them the same must now seek an outlet at Portland. opens up Central Oregon, the bulk of the traffic will find its depot in this city. Even if it were otherwise, the Northern Even if it were otherwise, the Northern tion. They should speak, plead, and be they i pacific should be welcomed into the taught in their own ancient tongues. over" ern borders of the state, and is push-

with a road that would come up from ous grievances to redress. He is an old man, with a troubled life of many Calffornia. A fact that may have no small bear- trials, public and private, to look back ing on the present desires of the North-

high-class traffic men, who have reyears in this country and are very famillar with its trade possibilities. If the Hill lines, Portland will not suffer greatly by the failure of her own road to grasp the situation and go after the business so long neglected.

CARABOBO, BOMBONA AND ATACUCHO

For generations the United States has dreamed in a fool's paradise. Ameri-cans have fondly deemed themselves cure from armed invaders, shielded by the inviolate sea and terrible in latent military power. Now the dream is dispelled, and the hostile trumpet-call of Colonel Juan Bautista Lamedo, sol-dier-diplomatist of Venezuela, rings in the ears of eighty million startled peo ple. Ah, the black strategy of Lamedo the daring ingenuity of his murderous scheme! As chief military adviser to the calm and courageous President Castro, this Lamedo, filled with Castilian bonor and tropical ferocity, has perfected a plan to humble the United States, to chop up our citizens on their own streets and farms.

"Perhaps 20,000 Venezuelans," says Lamedo, in a burst of magnificent eloquence, "bearing the glorious national banner, that very banner whose float-ing iris illuminated the waters of La Piata with the splendor of the Vene-zuelan fatherland to the echoes of the clarions of Carabobo, of Bombona and of Ayacucho, would today he sufficient to wash away the insult which our Mississippl." What a blood-stirring call! How grandiose the names-Caraciarions, trumpet-calls, drum-beats. Thirty thousand men chanting "Carabobo, Bombona and Ayacucho!" would be more terrible than a Japanese army with banners and shouts of "Banzai!" Withal Lamedo is not bom-

He knows the United States bastic. has a navy and that Venezuela has none. So he calls upon Colombia, the Central American States and Mexico to graht passage to the 30,000 avengers. observing with acumen that "the North American squadrons cannot op-erate in the forests." Alas, no. Our battleships lack wheels, and never operate upon more land than is occasionally found in an uncharted rock. Thus Lamedo will lead his 30,000 through the jungles, while our fleets steam impotently up and down the Caribbean.

The guile of the man! Having entered United States territory, what has Lamedo to expect? Let him answer for himself. "Traders will always be traders, inept and cowardly in feats of heroism." This nation of shopkeepers cannot stand up against Lamedo and his 39,000. With their gallant leader they cry, "Our hearts swell within us, and we are willing to take our stand in the vanguard, among the distinguished heroes of the New World, who are called once more to prove that Venezuela is immortal and is the first to take up the glove which is thrown are doomed. New Orleans, which once

ing northward. It is already draining come to Austria-Hungary as the fruit never better, the business nulse never away to California traffic which right-fully should have sought an outlet far-autocracy in 1848. Under them the peoso strong, as now. This surely cannot be due to the Fair, the opening day of which is still more than three months ther north. Unless a road from the ple have prospered. So endowed they north is speedily constructed, it will have worn lightly the bond of constitube a question of locking the stable door tional monarchy through the changes after the horse is stolen. Portland has of the years. While the old Emperor-And where, it may be asked, is the local pride, the depent loyalty, of the for years hoped that the O. R. & N. King survives, his people of citizen who hangs upon the skirts of civic enterprise and growth, croaking of coming disaster? Out upon such diswould let her into that rich field for | tongues, many races, will probably live trade, but, now that hope is dead in in peace, with the occasional efforts at that direction, our chances are much entire independence that are seen in hetter with the Northern Pacific than Hungary today, and with no more seriloyalty, and may intending investors who croak of a coming "slump" in values, and of business disaster follows ing the Fair, have to pay next Fall a

on, probably one of the most pathetic ern to get into this territory is that figures on the stage of high politics to-Messrs Campbell and Woodworth, two day. After him the deluge. The open question is whether the seething cently moved up very close to the bolling on the north and east of throne on the Hill roads, spent many Russian line will not sooner bolling on the north and east of the through and over artificial boundaries The flask of quicksilver will be spille their counsel is taken at its worth by on the smooth floor of Europe, the glob-the men who control the destinies of ules will run here, there and everyules will run here, there and every where. No one can predict today which will exercise the greatest drawing

power over its neighbors, and collect the unstable globules into the largest and most stationary mass.

AS TO FOOD ADULTERATION. We hear a great deal one time and

another about fraud in food manufacture. From the wooden nutmegs of old Connecticut to the oleomargarine that has been turned out literally by the ton from Western factories; from honey that never knew the busy bee and maple syrup innocent of any connection with the maple groves of Vermont or Canada; from coffee that merely lends a slight flavor to chickory, and pepper and all spices which are used merely to give pungency to prepared sawdust and pulverized barks-all along the line of our common food products, we find, or our friends, the food inspectors, have found for us, pretenses and shams in the place of the things for which the

labels stand. Fortunately the substances used in adulteration of most foods are innocuous, apparently, as far as health is concerned, resembling in this way the great colonies of microbes that we are told inhabit our bodies in endless variety. They consist for the most part of cheap and worthless makeweights added to increase the profits of the giorious flag has received from the manufacturer or to meet competition in United States, in the very waters of the price. They are fraude just the same, but not dangerous to human life. Dr. H. W. Wiley, chief of the United

bobo. Bombons and Ayacucho! With their long, rolling "o's" they are lideed sponse to the lively interest manifester sponse to the lively interest manifested in this subject throughout the country, has made some statements in this con nection that, while they are calculated to allay the fears of those who hesitate to partake of manufactured foods, lest their health be undermined, or per haps their lives suddenly endangered, disclose the enormous frauds that are perpetrated in the adulteration of foods. It is a fact that a food product may be so manipulated as to leave it still with the physical appearance and in the gen eral condition of the genuine article, though a largt part, if not the whole of the genuine article has been replaced with a cheaper substitute. This sub stitute itself may be a food product of value, but by reason of its greater chespness can be profitably mixed with or substituted for the pure product.

It was upon this plea that the manu facturers of oleomargarine a few years ago based their right to make "process butter" and offer it in the place of the dairy product. The right to manufa ture oleomargarine under certain sani-tary restrictions was not densed, but when it came to floating it upon the market as "butter," dairymen throughout the country uttered a combined protest, which was heard in state legislative halls, and even in Congress with such effect that the manufacturers of the spurious article were compelle by law to label their product honestly before placing it upon the market. As long as this is done and consumers buy 'process" butter, because of its relativ

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that has got its growth and offers in-

those of Japan, for a golonged strug-

freah troops for service in Manchuria

unless the mass of the Russian neonly

approve of the continuation of the war

All the reports indicate that artic-

ulate Russia, outside of the imperial

Grand Dukes, is very nearly unanimous in favor of peace. To all of which may

Turkey makes haste slowly in the

march of improvements, and makes queer distinction between different

branches of scientific growth. For ex-

ample, there is the Sultan's ban against

electricity in his dominions. There are no electric lights, yet there are gas

plants; there are no telephones, yet the

Turks utilize the telegraph, and the

cannot continue nuch longer.

United States Consul Ravadal reports

that plans for an electric railway, and

for lighting Damascus, the oldest sur-

viving city in history, are under con-

sideration. There is little doubt but the

enterprise will succeed, in which case

American electrical engineers, manu-

facturers and promoters will make haste to enter and possess this great

Engineering science has passed to a

degree that makes the explosion of a

given circumstances."

ity

for something "cheap."

NOTE AND COMMENT.

Song by the winsome soubrette, Spring Weather: "Teasing, teasing; I was teasing you.".

Tacoma is trying to establish a "tem perance saloon." That's about as good a way as any to lose money.

Santo Domingo means Holy Sunday, We should have says an exchange. guessed it to mean Holy Moses! or Holy moke! or some other expletive.

Yesterday was the first day of Springby the calendar.

sharp advance upon present prices for real estate or leave Portland for a city Italy and Great Britain are now trying ducements to croakers who are looking to take the Mad Mullah with kindness

Interview With Thompson Seton.

It is the bellef of well-informed per-"I cannot talk to interviewers," said sons in European countries that Rus-sia's finances are in severer straits than Mr. Ernest Seton-Thompson-Seton. Sadly I left the room.

Suddenly an idea struck me a heavy

gie. The Berlin correspondent of the New York Staats Zeitung reports the Bending down to the keyhole, I made Kreuz Zeitung, of Berilh, as saying noise like a hyphen.

Quickly the door opened, and Mr. E. that Russia's announced determination S.-T.-S. appeared. to go on with the war in the Far East

at all hazards is merely an attempt to "Come in," he said; "I am always giad influence Japan as much as possible to to add to the list of Wild Hyphens I Have moderate the conditions upon which she would make peace. The Kreuz Met and Made Mine."

"You know," continued the great mediine man, "I can't bear human beings. Zeltung, in spite of the fact that all its The only kind I can stand are the Boy sympathies are with Russia, says fur-Woodgrafters, as they have been called. ther that the jig, is up with Russian military efforts in Manchurla, and that Now a wild annual is so respectful-distant, as it were-whereas men! Well, "Russia within a short time will be forced to conclude a peace." The Comen actually think that animals Attto don't think! If such an idea became logne Gazette-which often speaks for on, what would become of me, the the German government-contents itself with saying that the losses at Mukgreat animal psychologist? Mon are inifferable creatures. To think that they den on both sides must increase the wish for peace in both Russia and should think they can think about animals thinking when I do all the thinking Japan: while the St. Petersburg correthe animals think!" spondent of the Gazette reports that

And with a wild, loon-like cry, Mr. E. the Russian government is powerless to mobilize any considerable number of S.-T.-S. tore his mane with his claws, a

> Alton Brooks Parker is to be the New York. William Jennings Bryan will I cannot say if they have an Alan Breck be away speeching in Chicago and Grover Cleveland will be away shooting duck birds. Every man to what he can do

be added a very wise remark made by the editor of the National Review in Some people in Los Angeles want to chibit treating in saloous. That would the March number, namely: "The fact is that no Westerner can understand be the quickest way of all to put the sathe Russian temperament or foretell oons out of business.

the action of Russia or Russians in any Americans will soon begin to think that, after all, they are not so far ahead of the French at canal-making.

> Julea Verne has the distinction of havknown.

> The King of Siam is about to ask the Inited States to help him in putting down gambling. No use, dear boy; we can't spare Tom Word at present.

first electric railway is yet to be built, although railway cars propelled by Japanese soldiers smoke cigarettes; but steam are no longer a novelty. This n't tell the small boy. discrimination against applied electric-

The contract for the superstructure of the C. P. R. Hotel here was let yesterday. The successful tenderer is A. Barret, of Seattle or St. Louis-dt is not certain which. His price was \$500,000.-Victoris Colouist. Gee! That ought to make Seattle sore.

Most writers have received at one time r another a printed slip saying that "the anclosed MS. is not suitable for the colmns of the Weekly Bazoo. Rejection does not imply lack of merit. Any one of a number of causes may render an ar-ticle unsuitable for the Bazoo." That is than the curt English "Decline etter with thanks." but is far behind a Chinese example which an exchange quotes. The

steam boiler not only unnecessary under ordinary circumstances, but wholly celestial editor says of the MS. he reinexcusable. The cause of the explo-"We have read it with infinite deturns: sion of the boiler in a large shoe manulight. By the holy ashes of our ancestors facturing establishment at Brockton, Mass., is not given. It may well be we swear that we have never seen so superb a masterplece. His Majesty the surmised, however, that the boller was Emperor, our exalted master, if we were and Clark Exposition at Portland has not overworked, perhaps without the knowledge of the proprietors of the to print II, would command us to take It as a model, and never publish anything reason to believe that matters in controshoe plant, they having delegated their of a less striking quality. As we could versy can be adjusted so that this state responsibility in the matter to a steam not obey this order more than once in can be properly represented this Sum-inspection insurance company. What- 10,000 years, we are compelled to send mer. The time is short and it is imposset was terrible back your divine manuage int and

"NO TIME FOR CHILDREN" Grim Remark of Bereaved Finnish Father Shows Dour

Spirit of Men That Cling to a Country Without a Flag

(The desperate attempt by a crippled boy of 15 to assaustants Governer Missoredoff at Viborg on Monday is a startling evi-dence of the intensity with which the revo-intionary fire consumes the Finnish heart. A currespondent of the London Daily Mail describes, in the following letter, a recent journey through oppressed Finland.)

blink clearly across the water, peering at the darkness over their bull-throated cannon for the foreign enemy that never comes. And sometimes, in the still of the day, the woodcutters and fishermen start upright to listen to the ominous mutter of the great guns of the fortress testing their venom on the innocent waters of the guif. It is a kindly country, this Finland, a hunter's and woodman's country where they breed fine, strapping. lovable men, and stout, pleasant, yellowhaired women. They are a conquered race, still chafing savagely under the yoke of the despot, but they have the germ of freedom in them, the essence of liberty.

and will not easily merge into the people that governs them and is now viciously active in an endeavor to strangle their nationality. You have but to see with what a keen self-relance and restrained dignity they carry themselves, with what an adequacy of skill and power they address themselves to their simple affairs, to realize that here is a race individuality which will not founder without a fight nor yield to mere force. The Finn is the

Scotsman of Europe, with not much fire. with little showy alacrity, but tough, very

Jules Verne has the distinction of hav-ing made more childles eyes round with wonder than any other writer even known. might have staged his great romance

might have staged his great romance in Finland as apily and as much to the purpose as in Scotland in 1752. Naturally a stranger will not make much of a hand of it if he sets out to track na-tionalism to its lair. There is none of the red rosette or white cockade here. These silent Finns have not learned the trick of chean symbolium in politics. These significations have not learned the trick of cheap symbolism in pollics. They take their principles raw and naked. And there are no public meetings, no stump orators, no loose talking on great themes. The taint of revolution has so deep a root that it is not seen on the surface.

But be sure it is there. In the ground of these primitive souls and simple intelligences it has such a hold, such a tenacity, that evidences of its exist-ence and grim force will not be smoth-ered eternally. It is hidden, but it grows, slient but purposeful, slow but deadly,

PENNSYLVANIA AT '05 FAIR. State is Urged to Make Adequate Display.

Philadelphia Inquirer. Although the preliminary appropriation

sure to finme. The proof of its presence, which is easiest to find, consists in the measures which Russia exercises to de-stroy it. The whole activity of the gov-ernment is directed to disintegrating or-ganizations which it suspects to have been formed. The wolves run at their case in the woods of Raviola this Winter, for the men of the district have been poured prodigally into Kuropatkin's fighting line. describes, in the following Finland.) Journey threach oppressed Finland.) The Black River runs into the Guif of Finland at Raivola, and all around it are the mournful pine forests and little stony hills of the north. From the beach one may barely see, with a keen eye, the blue film of another coast beyand, but in the night the bold white lights of Kronstadt blink clearly across the water, peering blink clearly across the water, peering and most dangerous-members, raked up in the merciless net of the Russian mili-tary system. But in the towns-little do-mostic towns like those of the Swiss can-tons, where the village idiot is the most prominent citizen-there were men who prominent citizen-there were men who could not with any degrees of decency be approached to become solfiers. A convict-that is what it amounts to-must be trapped, not snatched. There were law-yers, doctors, agents, bankers, merchanis, all the comy aristocracy of the little town, and these could not be made to serve in the reake the ranks.

. . . But since no one can ask questions of " the government of Russia, the remedy was simple. They were furnished with passports to the interior of Russia, and these passports made no provision for re-turn. They were decanted, lifted from their homes and planted down in a new place, to live under the eve of a hostile place to live under the eye of a hostlic police and do as best they could for thermagives. There is now no Finnish flag. It may not fly; there is a price on the head of any one who gives it to the air. And though you may sing "The Wearing of the Green" or shout "Bangal"

with little showy alacrity, but tough, very tough. The analogy does not end here. In Finland today affairs have a complexion which recalls virially the middle of the 1sh century in the Highlands of Scotland. I cannot say if they have an Alan Breck to show, but it is probable, for strained to the strain, and Alan would have a grand scope for his poculiar abilities in Finland at the present time. He would find the Whigs reproduced with added virulence in the Right and instration and its supporters, the Campbeliz in the Moderate party, the hospitable French in his neighbors the Swedes, and his own people in all the loyal nationalities of Finland. And recently the death of Gen-eral Robrikoff provided an excellent loose initiation of the Aspin murder and is followed by a persecution of the loyalists were more releateness and searching than was that which hromath Lames of the

There was diphtheria in one village that I visited-if I gave the name of it some poor fellow might suffer. Nine children had died in the night while men on horsehad died in the night while men on horse-back were scouring the countryside for a doctor. There should be a government doctor within reach, but he was not to be found that night, and one after another the babies gave up the struggle and died. and when at last a man came back with a medical student he had chanced across at a railway station, there was nothing left to do but straighten the little limbs and cover the faces. The people of the village were more slient than of wont when I saw them, and I had been talking to one of them for some time before it slipped out that in his home there had been two deaths. It was impossible to say anything adequate, such was the grim

reserve of the big stricken man. No Instance of the of a since in the second sec

MARK TWAIN'S TYPEWRITER.

Humorist Tells an Amusing Story of His First Writing Machine.

Mark Twain in Harper's Weekly. I saw a type machine for the first time in-what year? I suppose it was 1823-because Nasby was with me at the time, and it was in Boston. We must have been lecturing, or we could not have been in Better it to within the bighter

Boston, I take it. I quitted the platform that season. But never mind about that: it is no mat-ter. Nusby and I saw the machine through a window and went in to look at it. The salesman explained it to us, showed us samples of its work, and said it could do 57 words a minute-a statement which we frankly confessed that we did not be-Heve. So he put his type girl to work, and we timed her by the watch. She actually did the 57 in 60 seconds. We were partly convinced, but said it probably couldn't happen again. But it did. We timed the dirl own and lieve. So he put his type girl to work, and girl over and over again-with the same result always, she won out. She did her work on narrow slips of paper, and we pocketed them as fast as she turned them out, to show as curiosities. The price of the machine was \$125. I bought one, and we went away very much excited. At the hotel we got out our slips and were a little disappointed to find that they all contained the same words. The girl had economized time and labor by using a formula which she knew by heart. At home I played with the toy, repeating and repeating and repeating, "The Boy Stood on the Burning Deck," until I could turn that boy's adventure out at the rate of 12 words a minute: then I resumed the pen, for business, and only worked the machine to astonish inquiring visitors. They carried off many reams of the boy and his burning deck.

for an exhibit of this state at the Lewis been approved by the Governor, there is

there can be no objection to it. before his \$0,000 swollen-hearted invad-

May Portland never hear the echoes of "Carabobo, Bombona and Ayacu-

AUSTRIA-HUNGARY.

News that the old Emperor Francis

of this character. He does not see how Joseph had betaken himself to the ana law could be framed to protect those clent City of Budapest to consult with who do not want foods of this kind and at the same time not interfere with the rights of those who do. He regards the attitude of our people toward prepared foods, which are more or less ready for immediate consumption, as unfortued by soldiers and armed interference nate, since it paves the way for a vast colume of "predigested foods," the Today the King and the complete. habitual use of which must necessarily statesman meet and talk things over lead to weakness, atrophy and physic quietly. It will be borne in mind that logical inefficiency of the organs of dithe dispute has a twofold foundation. gestion. It appears from these and other statements based upon experience which they raise and support should be so far independent of the Austrian that in this matter, as in many others, It is quite as difficult to protect people that it should receive the word of comfrom themselves as from the wiles of mand in the Hungarian tongue, instead

of in German-a difficulty, to the ordiothers. nary outsider, of a sentimental kind. They claim more complete independ-NO REASON FOR ALARM. ence of Austria in flecal matters. Other A considerable number of our people are going out of their way, as it would questions there were, but they seem to be reduced now to those mentioned. If seem, in the attempt to discredit the an adjustment could be reached it is rapid progress of Portland, on the as sumption that this progress is of a temexpected that the Emperor-King would be satisfied to call the leader of the porary nature, and will be followed. 'after the Fair," by a sharp decrease Independence party, M. Kossuth, to a high position, if not to the Premiership. in property values that will involve This Independence party has disclaimed many enterprising citizens in financial distress and enable intending buyers to get homes and other property "at their and snys that it will gain its end by own price." This assumption is not constitutional means. In all other matonly absurd, but it is vicious, since to ters the Hungarians live a free and inthe extent of its power it lays a parathey base their plea for restoration of lyzing hand upon a real estate move ment that is at once a natural and these grounds, far as the poins apart healthful exposition of the city's the practically completed grade up from the grievances of the nutionalities growth. Spake River from Lewiston, to go into on the other side of the Russian bound- That That Portland is growing, even these

The cannon in Manchurla echo That its growth is of a substantial nature is everywhere in evidence. at the hundreds of homes that have been built in every direction within the limits in the past year. Look at city the hundreds that are now in process of construction and observe the streetcars crowded to the limit of their recently increased number and capacity Hungary as an awful example of what with inborers, many of whom leave this distance. comes of constitutional government. their homes in the morning and return The onlooker may suggest that it might thereto in the evening of each day

and unable to keep up payments field. The California, Nevada & Oregon road is within a few miles of the south-and equal protection under the law. All classes should enjoy equal rights for themseives and families? Again, explain how it happened. The Japs can Such simple and obvious rights have the business health of Portland was tell all about it.

over the cause, the eff It transformed a busy hive of human cheapness, knowing what they buy, industry in a moment's time, and with out a moment's warning, into a human The right of the well-instructed inslaughter-pen, bestrewn with headless dividual to choose for himself what he trunks and mangied bodies, around should eat, drink and wear, provided which the flames, let loose from the he offend none of the established laws, furnace, surged and roared. The loss should be guaranteed in every possib in life was between three and fourway, but chiefly perhaps by abstaining score, and in property about \$200/000. from meddlesome legislation. There are, says Dr. Wiley, many persons who

field of endeavor.

sincerely believe that the addition of The nine lives which a cat is supposed preservative substances to foods is to have are only a few compared with those which the Mad Mullah seems to heneficial and who prefer to eat foods enjoy. After periodically killing the angry man of Somaliland every few years for the last third of a century. Great Britain has at last given up the task as a hopeless one. In company with Italy, she has entered into an agreement with the Mad Mullah by which he accepts a certain territory in malliand and grazing rights in both, Italian and British territory, Dispatches conveying the news state that "the arrangement puts an end to the difficult and costly British expeditions against the Mullah." As similar an ouncement was made every time the Muliah was reported killed in the past, too much confidence should not be placed in the report. He refused to remain "killed" in the past, and he may now refuse to remain peaceful.

> The Sultan of Morocco has appointed Randit Raisull Governor of a number of important tribes between Tangier and Fez. As Mr. Raisuli held up the greatest government on the face of the earth for a substantial ransom for the release of one of her citizens, he will probably have no difficulty in raising sufficient campaign funds to keep him in office so long as he cares to remain.

> Uncle Sam is having a run of lega hard luck. He was mulcted by the sugar trust a few days ago in a Su me Court decision which cost him \$5,000,000, and now the Cherokee Indiana have won out in a suit involving the payment to them of \$4,500,000. "Lo, the poor Indian," down on the Cherokee strip, must now be accepted figurative ly and not literally.

> Candidate Merrill is probably right when he says the Maine towns are going backwards instead of forwards. Bangor went Democratic the other day, for the first time in fifty years. That looks suspiciously anti-prohibition from

Mr Merrill is not ambiguous about having earned between 8 o'clock A. M. his platform; and no one can have any op the country, but, in order must now seek an outlet at if, as reported, this road-should each and all of these races have

General Kuropatkin does not need to

thousand pardons."

This is probably an old story, but it is such a bad one that it is worth repeating.

A benevolent old man, waiting his turn in a barber shop, sees a little girl with bunch of roses going along the street. The little girl looks at the harber's sign. stops, and at last, entering the shop, goes up to one of the men and proffers a few

roses. The man shakes his head, and the little girl goes away crying. The benevolent old man thereupon goes up to learn the cause of the child's distress, and the barber tells him that she had seen the sign, "Whinkers Dyed Here," and had come in to offer a few flowers to decorate the grave.

A lobster trust has been formed. In Maine.

The New York Evening Post thinks \$6000 a year a bit too much pay for a chauffeur. Cut down your chauffeur's wages, or you'll have the Post after you

"God is constantly changing his mind," save the President of Bowdoin College No wonder, if he tries to keep pace with college presidents.

Some bold, had burgiars have been annoying the people of Hood River. They recently entered the house of the postmaster and "went through" his trousers, but didn't get much, because, as the postmaster explained, his wife had been be fore the burglars. But the desperadoes didn't stop at trousers. They broke into the henhouse of D. Mcuonald and stole a dozen eggs upon which a hen had been sitting for two weeks. "No trace of the robbers has yet been found," says the

report, from which we infer that they haven't yet broken one of the eggs.

J. P. Morgan, the Chicago street car

church with special tunes and the

Earl Starring, of the Journal staff,

New York Tribune.

New York Tribune. French papers are calling upon the Japanese to be generous in their victory. It is to be hoped the Japanese will be magnanimous, but Russia. Germany and France, who stepped in and deprived Japan of the legitimate fruits of its vic-tory over China, are hardly in a position to urgs a claim for generous treatment. The shoe is on the other foot now, and it seems to make a great difference.

sible to enter upon any exten but there are some things which can yet be accomplished and which ought to receive immediate attention. An appropriation of \$60,000 would provide for a demonstration of a sort that would be effective. It would not suffice to transport to the Pacific Slope a sufficient material display, but there are left over from the St. Louis Fair certain exhibits which are important and demonstrativesof the commercial, agricultural and intellectual wealth of this community. It is still possible to collect maps, draw-

ngs and educational exhibits which would make a fair showing, and the dignity and importance of the commonwealth demand that they be not neglected. As the sum is small, much would necessarily be taken up with executive expenses, but enough would remain to show to the people of the extreme Northwest that this state is still the keystone of the republic. The mat-

ter is of the more local importance be-cause in this city repose the original journals and reports of Lewis and Clark, journals and reports of Lewis and Clark, who made the famous expedition which is this year to be colabrated. What they saw and did opened the syss of some of the great' men of the country. It was Benton, of Missourl, who at the last pre-vented the cession of that country to Great Britain without a protest. The wealth and importance of what was then known as the Oregon Country are great today but in the country creature they

wealth and importance of known as the Oregon Country are great today, but in the coming century they are desided to an extraordinary devel-opment. There are more than a million people now in the States of Oregon and Washington. A few years hence they Washington. A few years hence they washington. This section so rich, resourceful and enter-

Small Women Fashion's Favorites. New York Press.

New York Press. Smail women are fashion's favorities this season, for she has designed most of her modés for their especial benefit. Who but the petite beauty of arch man-ners and a nose of a certain type (minor poets call it tip-tilted, folk of fashion use the work ariteman and old a neets and a nose of a certain type (minor poets call it Up-(illed, folk of fashion use the word retrousse, and plain persons say "pug") can stand the new spring hat. It is a tiny affair, tilted up in front and about the right size for the average doll. Ribbons and trimmings must point jauntily skyward, and even shoulders, by the ingenuity of dressmakers, are to be raised for an inch or so. What is to be-come of the woman who has been gliding through the has few seasons with trail-ing shiftons and drooping hat? Will she give up her poss of gracsfulness and frisk and romp with short skirts awiring about her hesis? It is to be hoped that largo, stately women, in their attempts to adapt themselves to the atmosphere of the co-quettish new hat, will not reach the stage of kittenishness.

swear that you know the applicant, Mi-chael Murphy, who has made applicant, Mi-for an increase of pension?" "You may well say that I do," said Terrence; "me and him were shot in the same leg at Ant'etam."

Knew Him Well. Troy Times. When the late Dr. Bartlett, of Wo-When the late Dr. Bartlett, of Wo-burn, was pension examiner under the late Claveland administration he was one day'examining witnesses. He asked one of them: "Terrance McCartney, do you swear that you know the applicant, Mi-chael Murphy, who has made application for an increase of pension?" "You may wear that i do " antid Terrance "may Girls.

New York Sun. To the Editor-in answer to "Spinster" I would say that a girl never ceases to be a girl. All women are young, but some

aenda"? and regardless of grammar they cried out "That's him?" A girl is always a girl. There are:

A giri is always a giri. There are: Good ciris, bad giris, joliy giris, sad giris; Ratilias, pratiling, little-tattling giris, Stour ciris, lean giris, mean giris, clean giris, Stour ciris, lean giris, mean giris, clean giris, Sorrowing giris and provoking giris. Airy, fairy, very wary giris. Baring, staring, ever varying giris. Boating, staring, ever varying giris. Boating, staring, ever varying giris. Bodd giris, old giris, sweet giris, spappy girs. Doubting, pouting, wretched, happy giris Bay giris, aly giris, mooney, spooney giris, Deating, entrancing and romanching giris! Beauting, duiting, despote, evolt. Ever distraction giris! But they are all girls. "Spinster," no matter what their age. At So a woman is

matter what their age. At 22 a woman is still a girl, not an old maid, for the time may still come when, but-uo matter! Live on! Hope on! I. H.

John Sharp's Sharp Wit.

John Sharp's Sharp Wit. The Argonaut. The Democratic defeat of last Novem-ber was being discussed by Representa-tive John Sharp Williams, of Miseissippi. "It reminds me." said be, "of the farmer whose house and barns were picked up by a cyclone and barns were picked up by a cyclone and blown into the Mississippi River. The farmer landed on top of a sawlog. As he came to the surface, blew the water out of -s hose, wiped his eyes, and got a better grip on the log, he sail: "Well, that was so danged sudden it is riddeulous."

President Roosevelt, Please N. B.

prising.

New York Correspondence. Chicago Journal. It seems fine to ride on the street cars again.

magnet, is here for a few days. Easter will be solemnized at the Baptist

guartet. All the cowboy's have gone home and

our ciliaens are out again. There's a strong sentiment bers in fa-vor of a street carmival for Broadway on the Fourth, if Brooklyn don't celebrate.

Several of the correspondents of this town in Mukden did not succeed in get-ting captured.

has guit to accept a position as brake-man on the Central.

It Makes a Difference.

short-sighted croakers must admit.