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PORTLAND, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 1965

HOW MUCH LONGER?

How long, how much longer, is the clash of interests or spirit of contention, among the great railroads, to hold back the development of the Pacific Northwest, and in particular the development of Oregon?

This is a question which The Oregonian has been asking these many years, not on its own account merely, but in behalf of the people of great part of the three Northwest States.

The railroads will do nothing themselves, nor allow others to do so. The systems are jealous of each other, yet united in a purpose of opposition to every proposal by other or outside parural routes for traffic are unused, the country does not get the facilities it is entitled to, its development is arrested or prevented, and rates for large part of it are kept at high figures through neglect to use natural routes.

The Oregonian has set all this out so much, and on so many occasions, during a dozen years past-and set it out detail-with reference to Eastern, Western and Middle Oregon, and to the great Snake River country in Idaho and Eastern Washington, that it may seem only vain repetition to call the subject up again and again, as it is continually doing. But so vital a ques-tion, though old, is always new. So once more The Oregonian asks, How long, how much longer, is the clash of interests or spirit of contention. among the great railroads, to hold back the development of the Pacific Northwest, and in particular the development of Oregon?

tained in any court of this state when it shall be made to appear that

experience on the subject; for though where formerly desolution reigned. the mortgagee may be compelled, nom-

hold the interest down, through enact-

All this has been fought out again and again-in Oregon as elsewhere. It is The "Pathfinder" scheme for restrainsurprising to find the State of New ing, regulating and distributing the York, supposed center of economics and | waters of the North Platte River for financial science, blundering at this day | 210 miles is another notable enterprise. into so fruitless an experiment.

in convicting the men who carried rifles over the prison wall on June 9, 1902, for Klamath Basin and the Malheur seem act. The death of Tracey and Merrill, which we have particulars. even after a successful outbreak, and,

necessary to prevent attempts. Unfortunately, Tracey and Merrill demonstrated that it was possible to escape, for it was only by the treachery and foolhardiness of Tracey that the two were brought to their death. If the men who fornished arms for the use of the prisoners can be found, they should be tried as accomplices in the killing of the prison guards.

OUR UNCLEAN MARKETS. Perhaps it is not surprising that a number of markets in this city are in a condition of fiith that is vile and nause ating, since no one, not even the Food Commissioner, has taken the trouble, for months past, to enter one of them for the purpose of seeing how they are kept. The public feeds at these cribs unquestioningly, though all possibilities of dirt, disease and uncleanness are presented in the open display of edibles

in front of many of them. Many housekeepers, indeed, avoid the discomforts atendant upon doing their marketing in malodorous places, suggestive both to smell and sight of fresh flith and garnered rottenness, by ordering the daily food supplies for their tables by telephone. Though dubbed a gossip and arraigned for garrulity, this instrument tells no tales of the marketplace. It may nevertheless be indicted as accessory before the fact for filling many an order for poultry with a fowl that has been lifeless too long to be wholesome or appetizing; many a pint of oysters dished out of a rusty tin an unsmellable onion. What does Ste pail: many a piece of royal chinook sliced upon a slippery, sticky, grimy slab, and many a roast or steak that, tagged as an advertisement of "cheap meat," has weathered the dust storms of more than one day in open market, Of course, our food vendors should be honest and should keep their places clean. Our dairymen should scorn to Minnespelis- M. J. Kavanaugh, 50 South vend milk that is not up to the stand-Third; L. Regeisburger, 217 First avenue ard in cleanliness and butter fat. Moreover, they should refuse, if "never a law on our statute-books stood to stay their hands," to deal in "process butter" and cream tinted to give it the hue beloved by housewives. Grocers should refuse to sell jelly made out of "any old thing," and lard that comes "pure" from the stenchroom back of the butcher's stall.

But being, like the rest of mankind. 'poor critters," and engaged in vending food to make money, and not as public benefactors, it is the rankest folly to suppose that they will be punctilious in these matters if left in all cases to

their own devices. Until now no one would have rated our Food Commissioner as an unsophisticated man, or a man possessed of an undue amount of confidence in human nature, as found in the world of barter. But when it is said that he had to be conducted into and through our market-places before he would believe that they were not up to the standard re- eer trateracties that exist in the High quired by the most ordinary rules of cleanliness, and that he affirmed positively that the minimum of preservatives were used in the food vended in four fraternities and sororities in conthis city, we must excuse him upon one or the other of these pleas. It may be indecorous, not to say cruel, to laugh in the face of such official innocence. but the good women who heard this declaration may be excused for merriment at this point, since it was truly laughable.

Now, in point of fact, our marketkeepers are not different from other men. There is an old excuse for carelessness in preparing food which declares that "what will not poison will ties. It is a block, and blockade. Nat- fatten." To do food manufacturers and vendors justice, they seek, even in their polson limit, though they are not always successful in se doing. If people open their mouths and take in all that is offered in the way of food, gulp it down unquestioningly and without ever a wry face, or a complaint at having to hold the nose in order that it may pass that sentinel unchallenged, who can wonder that the vendor is on hand

GOVERNMENT IRRIGATION WORK.

The Roman Empire was notable for its roads, laid out and built for hundreds, aye thousands, of miles, many of which are usable after 2000 years. In after ages the dominion of the United States over this continent will even then be marked by the areas of land over which the natural conditions under which it passed to this Government have been utterly changed by

No wonder work has been dreamed That the Legislature of New York of comparable with that by which, first, should have enacted a tax law, with an area of 600,000,000 acres (larger than drastic provision for taxation of mort- four times France and twice New York gages, which declares that "any con- State), of dry, barren and savage wiltract or agreement . . . by which derness, has been examined, surveyed the mortgagor shall agree or be bound and tested, and then taken in hand to to pay the tax or any part thereof im- be reclaimed for the use and habitation posed by this article, shall be usurious of man. This Nation ought to inscribe and void, and no judgment shall be ob- the name of Major Powell, of the Geological Survey, on its roll of memorable men. His great book, "Lands of the the mortgagor has at any time paid Arld Region," first claimed public atsuch tax or any part thereof, or that | tention to the possibilities of these arid there has at any time been any under- lands. He devoted his life to this work. standing or agreement that the mort- The reward of his success will be not gagor should pay such tax or any part | merely in the addition of billions of thereof," is surprising. It shows a re- dollars to the National wealth, but in markable ignorance of the results of the provision of many thousand homes

Although National irrigation is still, inally, to pay the tax, he will certainly speaking generally, in the stage of take it out of the borrower and mort- preparation, yet great works are in progagor, through enhancement of the in- cess of construction. Among these terest rate. This is universal experi- may be noted the Roosevelt dam, on Salt River, in Arizona. The height Such an act, therefore, though intend- from foundation to parapet will be 270 ed for relief and protection of the bor- feet, and by it a lake twenty-five miles rower, by throwing a burden upon the long and from one to two miles wide lender, will have no such effect. The will fill the valley behind it. No artilaw can't compel the owner of the ficial take in the world will equal it in money to lend it on any terms that do size, none excel it in beneficence. A not please him. It can't with one hand striking feature is that by the power created by the flow of water from the ments against usury, and with the lake, pumps will be operated in the Salt other compel the owner of the money River Valley, sixty miles away, subto lend it on mortgage and pay the tax. surface water there added to the irri-As a consequence of such effort, the gating provision, until one horsepower man who would borrow on bond and from the Roosevelt dam will serve mortgage would be the chief sufferer nearly ten acres of valley land sixty miles from the point of power produc

Three dams and 1000 miles of canals and ditches are to be constructed. Com-If the Marion County officials succeed pared with these great undertakings, our Oregon irrigation plans, in the the use of Tracey and Merrill in mak- insignificant. Fortunately for us, it is ing their escape from that institution, a only in the outlay of time and money good piece of work will have been done. needed that this adjective can be ap-To let a criminal go unpunished is to plied. The results in additions of ferencourage others to attempt a similar tile land stand comparison with any of

The business aspect of this whole sysin a measure, a successful escape, did tem is most remarkable, and may well much to put a damper on would-be be the envy of other nations not so forprison-breakers. Knowledge that it is tunately provided with funds for the impossible to get away is all that is work, so that taxation neither present, ship can be held under tutelage on the lar steam engine in breeches.

ty-five millions of dollars in the prosupplies the working capital for all these works. As fast as lands are irrigable from any special enterprise, the sale in small areas of 160 acres or less, to the waiting settlers, for a price calculated on the cost of the whole work, returns the total cost to the Treasury in readiness for fresh use in the next undertaking-an endless chain of ben-

SMELLS AND SMELLING,"

Man is slowly but surely losing his ense of smell. He can no longer wind an enemy or recognize an approaching friend by snuffing up the air as a hound snuffs, and soon he will be unable to distinguish whisky from buttermilk by his nose alone. It seems a pity that nothing can be done to prevent the atrophy of one of the few senses man What a joyless prospect is that of the time when the violet will be no more than a purple flower, dim, and its fragrance wasted upon the sweet south. What will the rose be when it does not smell at all? If the violet breathes of Spring, the rose gathers all the April perfumes burned in hot June and transmutes them into Summer's own es sence. Flowers to the man without a nose will be as unattractive as songbirds to the man without an ear. Even the onion will lose its peculiar place in man's affection Imagination balks at venson say of the onlon ?-

Rose among roots, the maiden-fair, Wine-scented and poetic soul Of the capacious salad-bowl.

"Rose among roots"-"wine-scented" would a poet sing of the onion if he could not smell it? No more than he would now indite an ode to the unscented potato. And man is losing the sense that enables him to appreciate the violet, the rose and the onion. The passing of the power to smell appears a ca lamity. Yet stay; there are the Portland markets. On the whole, it probably tends to man's enjoyment that his nose is not so keen as those of his cave-dwelling ancestors.

In the meantime, while stinks abound and noses continue to work, something should be done to remove the possibil ity of Portland's becoming a fly in amber beside Cologne, of which Coleridge declared:

In Cologne, a town of monks and bones And pavements fang'd with murde And rags and lags and bideous wenches. I counted two and seventy stenches.

All well defined, and several sticks: To Nymphs that reign o'er sewere and sink The river Rhine, it is well known, Doth wash your City of Colognie: But tell me, Nymphs, what power divis Shall henceforth wash the river Rhine:

WAR AGAINST SCHOOL FRATERNITIES. The Seattle School Board is waging determined war against the Greek-let-School of that city. This course was decided upon last year for reasons considered good and sufficient. There were nection with the school, and it became evident that the taxpayers were supporting a social, instead of an educational, institution, the management of which was in the hands of High School pupils of a special class.

The Board, after due deliberation, de terminad that the members of these fraternities should not be permitted to graduate from the High School, They were allowed class privileges but were excluded from athletic clubs and literary societies of the school. One of the fraternities came to terms, so to speak. That is, its members accepted a propobership temporarily, and to permit the organization to be kept alive by the alumni

this fraternity have not acted in good faith with the Board, and that their class privileges have been again withdrawn. The trend of the "fraternity" spirit, as developed among immature pupils in the public schools, is plainly indicated by the broken faith of this body of students. Dissimulation eva--anything to outwit the school au thorities and "have a good time," foilows the endeavor properly to direct

and control the student life of pupils. The position taken by the Seattle School Board on this question is proper The public schools were instituted and are maintained at great cost for an educational purpose. To permit them to fall under the control of certain of their beneficiaries is most unwise, and can only result in a subversion of their

The earlier the school authorities in any city take a firm stand against fraternities the better for all concerned. Fraternities and sororities among the graduates may be well enough least the school authorities have no responsibility in regard to them, though there is evidence enough that the so cial life which they foster frequently is of the rude rather than the refined type. But this aside, secret societies in public school have no place which thoughtful, observant educators can afford to recognize.

An isolated section of Wallows County was the scene of a tragedy based, as many another tragedy of the frontier has been, upon rival claims to public lands entered under the homestead law by one man and "Jumped" by another. As a result of the combat two men-brothers, who essayed the role of "squatters"-are dead, and their slayer is being held for murder. An occurrence of this kind serves as a sudden awakening to the fact that portions of our state are still on or even beyond the border of civilization. Nothing so exasperates the frontiersman as an attempt to deprive him of his land holdings. Remote from courts and Sheriffs. his first impulse is to take the law in his own hands and maintain his right as he conceives it, to have and hold his land. This case is in line with many others known to the folklore of the

frontier. On May 18 there will go into effect a law the rigid enforcement of which will rid this and other communities of a class of men who are a disgrace to humanity. The law referred to is that making it a felony for any man live with a fallen woman or to live off her earnings. In every city in the state a crusade should be made against these detestable beings in human form, and every one of them should be given a year in the penttentiary, where they will at least do the

world some good by making stoves. The Supreme Court of the United States has decided the much-mooted question whether Indians who have been allotted lands in severalty and have received the privileges of citizen-

nor prospective is involved. The twen- | liquor question. The court has held in a Kansas case that when the Indian ceeds from sale of public lands fund has been made subject to the laws, both civil and criminal, of the state (by beoming an allottee of lands), Federal jurisdiction over him has disappeared for good and all. Consequently the man brought before the District Court of Kansas for selling beer to a Kickapoo Indian was improperly convicted, and the prisoner was ordered to be discharged. Comment applying specially to Oregon Indians is needless.

The question of a merger between Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institue of Technology is being strenuously urged. There are grave slegal difficulties in the way, but it is believed that these can yet be overcome. The plan is to preserve the integrity of the two institutions, protect the special funds of each and bring them into fruitful, harmonious co-operation, with pure science on the one side and industrial science on the other. The work is to be divided along logical lines and an end be made of wasteful duplication. If this plan is arried out, it will promote the assemblage in Cambridge of the largest student community in the world.

Oregon has much to learn about good oads, and wants to learn it; therefore announcement that the National Good Roads Convention is to be held in Portland June 22-23-24 next will be received with much satisfaction. A feature of the convention will be the Good Roads special train, which will leave Chicago May 3 with many delegates and road experts, and with much apparatus for making demonstrations in roadbuilding, and will come to Portland, making forty stops en route. President W. H. Moore has been anxious to secure this important body for Portland, shd it was largely through his influence that a favorable decision was made,

Puget Sound longshoremen now on a strike, are exhibiting a wage scale which shows that their fellow-workers at Portland are paid from 10 to 25 per cent higher wages than are paid for the same class of labor in Tacoma and Seattle. Whenever the Portland longshore men indulge in one of their periodical strikes, they make an equally strong showing against their employers in this city. As a matter of fact, longshoremen's and stevedores' wages are higher at Portland than at any other port in the United States, and the charges per ton for loading cargo are lower.

A lecturer tells us that cleanly people are frailest, and that persons who are very strong are not of the cleanest. He works the reasoning backwards. Persons who are frail are obliged to be lean, in order to live; while those who are very vigorous do not owe their strength to any untidiness of person or life, but are so strang they don't notice little things of a disagreeable sort that would carry off others of delicate sensibilities.

These things now are expected in Chicago-so the Cnicago Chronicle tells

Over 50 per cent reduction in fares. Electric traction, or something better, in late of horses; more and better cars. Increase of 25 per cent in wages, with ce uniforms Summer and Winter. Reduction of 25 per cent in working hours, six days a week; five holldays a year with may, bonus for avoiding accidents. No corruption; everybody satisfied

Street work is being pushed actively in many portions of the city. This is Lane, spiritually. tractors should be brought strictly to time in the completion of street conthe matter the weight of his official ren.

Mr. Gorman, who is slated for Washattained a cerain kind of fame during with the remainder of the state ticket.

Togo has not yet been "eluded" by Rojestvensky. There is no apparent reason for the Japanese to go sculling around the China Sea in search of the Russlans, who must sooner or later make for Vladivostok. If neutral powers refuse to give the Russian ships undue privileges in their harbors, the longer Togo waits the worse condition his foe will be in.

Rockefeller has given the Baptist Home Missionary Society more than significant that the money goes to the evidently feeling that he owes his countrymen some spiritual consolation as compensation for his disregard of their business welfare.

The City of Eugene appropriates \$1000 | Then he attracts every eye. year for public Ubrary purposes, an expenditure the benefit of which every resident of the city enjoys. Are there any other towns in Oregon about the size of Eugene that would like to compare notes with that city in the enter prise of its people in library matters?

The Prophet Amos-prophet of Prohl -warns his people to keep out of the wicked primaries, where they would come in contact with the children of Edom and Moab and the prophets of Baal. No "syncretism," as historical theology has it, for Prophet Amos of Portland.

When Napoleon invaded Russia the

French were asked why they had come

so far. Could they not find graves in

their own land? A pertinent question

for the Russians in Manchuria, and maybe quite as pertinent to those of Rojestvensky's fleet. At least not till the has put the Russian fleet out of business will Japan collect that big war indemnity from Russia. Even the talk about the amount may as well be postponed, for

Mayor Dunne, of Chicago, might try ow will of course vanish, municipal control of some of the city's celebrated labor unions.

A drug-store complexion is bad enough on a woman, but on a shrimp!

An Energetic Preacher.

the present.

NOTE AND COMMENT.

Summer is here. Saloonkeepers are putting weights against their doors to keep them open.

more pink: Mount Hood at sunset or a girl's arm seen through one of the wide. filmy sleaves that are already being

Who is that man with the furtive eye? He is a baseball umpire.

What is a baseball umpire? He is the man that throws the game

against the home team. Does the nome team never win? Yes, but always in spite of the um

Is he the same everywhere? He is against the home team in each ity where he appears,

What a mean scoundrel! Isn't he! It is impossible to stump the sages who answer questions in the daily pa-

pers. All subjects, from love to comic sections, are in their province, and they never admit defeat. As a delicious instance of readiness in reply the following question and answer from a late Issue of the Chicago Post are worthy When did the practice of Medicin

gin? Bi When people first became sick.

A captive bear is to be released for a grand hunt at Newcastle, Colo., and is expected to furnish more sport toan a builfight.

Yorker has been awarded \$2500 damages. They must have been dentist's

For the loss of two teeth a New

Wigs have been exchanged for wiggings in British Columbia courts. Apparently when a shrimp dies, he's

not so much dead as dyed. Now both the busy candidate Some call his statements pledges, And others call them prevarications of the

Does your income need fumigating? San Francisco police are said to have subjected a woman to tortures that would have done credit to the Inquisition. The only difference between the San Francisco case and many others lies In the greater ingenuity of the Call-

Rojestvensky may be something of Rojestvensky may be something of debts to foreigners, and in this case the fighter, but he is a complete failure mystery was further complicated by the as a strategist. Not once has he declared his intention of luring Togo on.

Members of a New York society declare that wearing long skirts is worse than splitting. The odd thing about it is that long skirts and spitting so often cover the same ground.

Japan won't place her claim against Russia for \$500,000,000 indemnity in the hands of a collector until she has interviewed Rojestvensky.

More honor for Butte, which produced the latest man Jeffries licked. The landlady of a rooming-house up there found a burglar in her room, and, instead of fainting, soaked the intruder so effectively in what old sporting writers used to call the bread-basket that he was counted out. Butte appears to exercise a strengthening influence upon the weaker

It has been decided that some indiana Fortunately are entitled to buy whisky. Those affectwe have a City Engineer who is of this ed by this decision are in a fair way to opinion and who purposes to bring into | become good Indians before their breth-

According to the Hillsboro Independent a farmer near the town shot two carn ngton State Printer, is the man who that were cating his onions, and could have killed many more if he had had a the last campaign by refusing to print | suitable weapon. It was bad enough to the name of Lieutenant-Governor Coon | have carp eating the grass from under the noses of our cows, but to have the If he is appointed now, it will confirm | finny demons devouring the onion crop is the reports that there is considerable too, too much. Think of an unfortunate friction between the Governor and his farmer having to sit on the fence of his onion field, armed with shotgun and spear, for the purpose of repelling the assaults of countless hordes of carp!

Times:

The Lewis and Clark Journal says that the Oregon pansy is as large as a Kansas sun-flower. If the Oregon whicky blossom is an luxuriant as the pansy, it is doubtless unnecwesary to use artificial illumination at a quiet social game of draw poker.

A correspondent writes:

Now that the doctors and the Devil have had their day in court, as one of the large and silent jury who have patiently and respect-\$1,000,000 in the last twenty years. It is significant that the money goes to the support of home missions, the donor The wise man knows no past, except to profit by it."

> man to have red bair is when he wants spiritualism is all. to sneak out for a drink between the acts. WEX. J.

Pittsburg Dispatch.

Here are some of the deformities which A heavy lower lip-induced by a pout, Dull eyes with hanging lids-Induced by apathy and Indifference.
Creases between the cycbrows-induced

y bad temper. Pimples—induced by light lacing and overeating. Round shoulders-induced by wrong sit-

ng and wrong reclining, and failure to take exercise. Goggles-induced by straining the eyes. Hollow cheeks-induced by nervousness, Stubby fingers-induced by biting the

Bent toes-induced by wearing tight Freckles and tan-induced by going hatless in the hot sun.

Jobs for All at Chicago.

Chicago Chroniele. In Judge Dunne's election the shadow consists in an iridescent vision of munici-pal ownership, of gilded cars, silk cur-tains, plush cushions, seats for all, low fares with free rides in the prospect and destruction to all capitalists. The substance consists in an inexhaustible supply of jobs and salaries for Democratic ers of every grade and stripe. The shadstance we have with us always.

One killed and a number severely wounded was the record on the 8th instant of the "Stone Fights" which were then taking place outside the South Gate Atchison Globe.

The Christians describe their new preacher, the Rev. Mr. Hilton, in an old-fashioned term: They say he is a "regunational game up to that of an American Thanksgiving football game.

SETBACK FOR \$4,500,000 CLAIM

Why the Santo Domingo Treaty Will Probably New Be Ratified-The President's High-Handed Purposes.

some one at Harrisburg on Monday!

east, the head of the department, yet the

War in order to keep things straight dur-

pect of the affair, one which for the mo-

opposition to Mr. Roosevelt's plans. As I

ried into effect. We have, therefore the

spectacle of an expedient which appeals strongly to popular sentiment on two

grounds-first, because of its intrinsic altruism, and secondly, because the coun-try is confident that Mr. Roosevelt in-

tends to keep it clear of every scandalous and sordid taint.

And now this appeal takes on another

and a more alluring eloquence by reason of the President's decision that the modus

vivendi shall displace and obliterate the

most sinister feature of the whole affair— the special precedence given to the \$4.500.000 claim of the ever mysterious "Santo Domingo Improvement Company of New York."

There has been an unpleasant feeling

among public men as regards this claim. The fact that Morales admitted its valid-

ity, and the suspicion that the Dilling-ham-Sanchez convention of last January had for its real object the maintenance

of the Morales administration until the greater part of the \$4,500,000 could be col-lected-and divided-al! this went far to

influence the Senators in their opposition

Disreputable Deal Suspected.

Of course they didn't actually know that

there was a disreputable deal at the bot-

tom of the arrangement, but they had an uneasy sense of just that probability. It

is not usual for the rulers of these bank-rupt "republics" in the Western hemi-

sphere to acknowledge such enormous

absence of any material for a satisfactory

ment indorsed the claim without protest;

certain Dominican custom-houses were turned over to the creditors for their sat-

infaction, and the only thing needed to

have already explained, no one has ever questioned his perfect purity of purpose

the Santo Domingo matter."

WASHINGTON, April 4 - (Special to the | been created under the operation of the Chicago Tribune.)-President Roosevelt treaty. turned a great white light on the State Department situation when he said to "Oh, things will be all right; I have will ever know but the possibility sus-left Taft sitting on the lid, keeping down; gested itself to every one who examined Assistant Secretary Loomis has returned

tors were vividly impressed Senators Likely to Change Minds. to his post, and is now, theoretically, at This is not to say that the treaty would President publicly declares that he has have been ratified during the last session in any event. The irritation produced by the Dillingham-Sanchez compact and the invoked the vigilance of the Secretary of obvious intention of the State Department ing his absence. What is still more to to put it in operation without reference to Congress, would have secured its dethe point, he specifies "the Santo Domingo matter," which, as everybody here knows, was in Mr. Loomis' charge from the very inception of the embrogilo.

If that the beyond a doubt. Nevertheless, the semi-official bulletin of Tuesday morning declaring "on high authority" that the Dominican modus vivendi Sinister Features Removed.

Meanwhile the so-called modus vivendi vacates the precedence now enjoyed by the Santo Domingo Improvement Company and places that mysterious concern has introduced a new and interesting asment promises to disarm much of the

> far toward disarming the bitter opposi-tion which inspired a majority of the Senators three weeks ago.
>
> Upon the whole, it would not surprise me in the least to find the Senate in a different mood when pext it convened and to see the Loomis-Morales treaty go through with little more than a pretense of misgiving in any important quarter. It would be worth something to know exactly what Morales thinks about the new adjustment, but upon that point he will naturally observe a bashful reticence.

Measure of Genuine Benevolence. We shall have to consider the proposi on on its merits, therefore. measure of genuine, undiluted benevo-lence, advocated earnestly by the President of the United States, as to whose personal sincerity no one harbors the shadow of a doubt. We are to go to the

nighted land that has been despoiled by of peace, and open up a pathway to the blessings we ourselves enjoy. This we are to do for mercy's sake, in the discharge of our obligations to hu-manity, scorning the suggestion of re-

the suspicion in which the New York "Improvement Company" was literally enveloped. I do believe that the Senate conjecture as to its character.

Nobody believed that Santo Domingo will make haste to sanction it and that had received a considerable fraction of the quickened conscience of the American

company claimed \$4,590,000, and Morales, a cial announcement; taking it for granted revolutionary chief in power for the mothat "high quarters" have spoken with absolute authority; adopting the postulate of the total occultation of the leeches -I have not the slightest doubt that the modus vivendi will be indorsed. The Uniprotect all the parties in interest and guarantee the dividend was precisely such a permanent situation as would have generally supposed.

Who that has read Carlyle's masterpiece can fail to remember, in connection with the war news from the Far East, the picthe war news from the Far East, the picture of the immortal Herr Teufelsdrockh the manager of your municipal tramway a standing on North Cape, the extreme noint of Northern Europe, in the solitude for with me? EDWARD F. DUNNE, sex, both physically and, teste Mary Mac- point of Northern Europe, in the solitude | fer with me? of a June midnight? Not as a prophecy encouraging. If ever there was a period Revivals don't cause a reduction of the than a chance, perhaps, that the author the request of your municipality than a chance, perhaps, that the author LORD were the words written, nor was it more | Glasgow unanimously and cordially agrees to of "Sartor Resartus" chose the Russian for his illustration of a truth. Can the Cuar not read, or have these 70 years passed without the best of English literature finding its way from London to St. Petersburg, there to receive re tion for the truth of eloquence and the

eloquence of truth? Listen: Nevertheless, in this snlemn moment comes a man or monster, scrambling from among the rock-hollows; and, shaggy, huge as the Hyperborean Bear, hatts me in Russian speech; must probably, therefore, a Russian smuggler. With courteous bravity, I signify my indifference to contraband trade, my humans intentions, yet strong wish to be private. In vain; the monster, counting doubtless on his superior stature, and minded to make sport for himself, or perhaps profit, were it with murder, continues to advance; and now has advanced, till we stand both on the verge of the rock, the deep sea rippling An uncalled-for gibe from the Louisville avail? On the thick Hyperboroan, cherubic reasoning and seraphic eloquence were los Prepared for such extremity, I, deftly enough, whisk aside one step; draw out from my interior reservoirs a sufficient Birmingham horse-pixtol, and say, "He so obliging as retire. Friend, and with promptitude!" This logic even the Hyperborean understands. Fast enough, with apologetic, petitionary growl, he slides off, and, except for as well as homicidal purposes, need not

Such I hold to be the genuine use of gun powder: That it makes all men allke Nay, if thou be cooler, eleverer than I, if thou have more mind, though all but no body whatever, then canet thou kill me first, and art the tailer. Hereby, at last, is The only time it's a disadvantage to a less: savage animalism is nothing, inventive

Japanese Idea of Beauty.

Lecture by Professor Okakura, of Tokio. It might interest them, the lecturer said, to know the Japanese ideal of feminine beauty. It varied a little between Tokio and Kloto, but on the whole the Tokio and Kioto, but on the whole the Japanese considered that a woman should not exceed five feet in height; should have a comparatively fair skin and be well developed; should have long should have the should have a comparatively fair skin and be well developed; should have long, thin and jet black hair, an oval face, with a narrow straight nose, rather large eyes, nearly black, thick eyelashes, a small mouth hiding behind red full lips, even rows of small, white teeth, ears not altogether small, thick eyebraws and a medium forebead, from which the hair should grow in circular Fuliyama shape, that was, a shape recalling the truncated cone of the famous volcano

Kansas City Star.

Two passenger trains near Shelbina passed each other on a double track running 50 miles an hour each. It was a flash of headlights, a rush and a swirl of atmosphere and a vanish tail lights. A reporter who was riding in the cab of one engine leaned over and said to the grizzled engineer: 'Say. Ward, where'd we been if that headlight had been on this track?"
"That depends on how you've lived." growled the man at the throttle.

Will He Take the Hint? Boston Record. It took less than 24 hours for President

It took less than 24 hours for Fresident Hopkins, of Williams College, to indorse Andrew Carnegie's philosophy, and declare that: "No one can doubt that \$20,000,000 given to 29 thoroughly established and wisely administered smaller colleges, well located in the different sections of our country, would be of more benefit to the public and to humanity than \$20,000,000 given to any one instituthan \$20,000,000 given to any one institution anywhere." It remains to be seen whether the steel king is as quick to take a hint and act upon, it

formulated plan to this effect, no one out-side of a narrow and naturally reticent

Whether there was, indeed, a thoroughly circle knows, or, in all human probability, the visible facts with care, and the Sena-

on a level with the rest of the creditors-even perhaps to the extent of submitting its claims, along with the others, to the scrutiny of a tribunal hereafter to be cre-ated-this announcement, I say, will go far toward disarming the bitter oppos in this matter, and it is equally true that no one doubts the beneficial results to Santo Domingo should the scheme be car-

Even if he conversed fluently, no cau-tious person would take him seriously.

rescue of an unhappy people—to enter into poverty-stricken, revolution-ridden, beusurers and ravaged by a sorder-to lift them up, heal their wounds, deliver them from the oppressor, bestow the possibility

ward committed only to beneficence. It isn't the Monroe Doctrine. That is a mere political expedient of self-protec-But it is a Christian doctrine, a noble doctrine, a propaganda of charity, and philanthropy, and exaltation. And, now that it has been divested of

the sum in question, still less that the New York company had expended it in works of public benefit. Nevertheless, the Assuming the validity of the semi-offi-

HOW ALL MEN ARE MADE TALL AN AMERICAN CITY WITH A "LORD

MAYOR." Kansas City Star. Mayor-elect of Chicago Lord Mayor of Chicago: The corporation

Now will everybody be good? Will the persons who have been disposed to jeer at the bourgeois quality of Chicago repent in sackcloth and ashes? Will the scoffers at the culture of the Lake Shore drive go on a diet of locusts and wild honey for a few days? In short, will all the maligners of the second city on the continent take back everything they've said and promise

never to talk that way any more? Euward F. Dunne, by grace of the corporation of the ancient town of Glasgow. Lord Mayor of Chicago! Doesn't it sound too swell for any use, as they would say Lake Michigan's Dink," one of the Lord Mayor's most ardent supporters, will be too far overcome for words. "Bathhouse John," anothe sterling municipal ownership man, "ill break forth into a companion song to "Dear Midnight of Love." Cap'n Anson. the newly-elected City Clerk, will have another incentive to keep up his batting

average. fact, the whole town will be lost in wonder, love and praise. For it has sud-denly been plucked from the slough and set upon the heights along with the ven-erable aristocratic institutions of Great Britain. The rest of the country may say what it pleases. What does Chicago care now, since it has a Lord Mayor?

Dying Eyes for Cattle.

New York Evening Sun. The Earl of Southesk, who died recent-y, was very proud of a picturesque herd of Highland cattle he owned. When he was dying he was, at his desire, carried in a coach to a window and the cattle paraded past it, that he might see them once more.

OUT OF THE GINGER JAR.

"Probe the Equitable." reads a headline a contemporary. Why should there be a probe when it is only the Hyde that is sought to be removed?—Tacoma News.

Hobbiedy—"Ollin says that everything he has he owes to his dear old father." Hoy-"Well, he over a lot more than he has, to me."—Cleveland Leader.

A young man who was about to be manried was very nervous, and, while a for information as to how he must act the question: "Is it kisstomary to cust the bride"."—Brooklyn Life.

Tracher—"Wait a moment, Johnny. What do you understand by that word deficit." Johnny—"It's what you've got when you haven't got as much as if you just hadn't nothin."—Chicago Tribune.

nothin"."—Chicago Tribune.

Mrs. Chatters—"What do you think? I dreamed last night that I was at a box party and—" Mr. Chatters—"Ah that explains why you were talking so loud in your aleep."—Philadelphia Pross.
"Have you ever considered the debt of gratitude you owe your country?" "Yes answered Senator Sorzhum. "But it desan't bother me. A debt of gratitude can't fereclose any mertgages."—Washington Star.
"I recken Bill must have been cut out for one o' these geniuses that writes for the magazines," said the old Georgia farmer. "because he can't make cash enough to have

'because he can't make cash enough to have "because he can't make cash enough to have his hair cul, and would ruther watch a size than dig a well!"—Atlanta Constitution. "Which," said the man who used to be-long to a debaling society, "excrises the greater influence—love of reward or fear of punishment." "Love of reward," answered the member of the grand jury. "Nearly every investigation of graft shows that the

tear of nunishment is scarcely in evid-at all."—Washington Star.
"A criterion," explained the teacher, something to go by, Now, what little or girl will give me a sentence in which word 'criterion' is used?" After some ments of silence and thoughtfulness on many of the exholars. Margie Miggins is

part of the scholars Maggie Miggins litted her hand. "Well, Maggie, can you give us the sentence?" "Tee'm. Pat Carrally's sa-loon on the corner is a criterion on our