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# FORTLAND, SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 1905.

### JAPAN'S EXISTENCE AT STAKE.

Can Japan defeat Russia at sea? It is now the question of paramount interest for the entire world. In countries that sympathize with Japan rather than with Russia, and have admiration for the splendid fight which Japan thus far has made, there is very serious apprehension, because of the perilous situation in which loss of her command of the sea would place Japan. It would cut her armies on the continent off from their own country, and would place Japan at the mercy of Russia, unless other nations should interfere to prevent the execution of a vengeance that would mean her virtual annihilation. Other nations, we said; but Great Britain is the only nation that could be at all expected to interpose.

Russia's naval armament in the China Sea is considerably greater than that of Japan. It is greater in vessels and men and guns; but the question

to all appearances overwhelming? is he, in obedience to a rush order trota Tokio, steaming now to defeat and disaster? Or will he by wiles yet undisclosed and resources made quickly available be able to save his fleet and inflict vital injury upon that of Ro-jestvensky? The world awaits with intense interest the answer that it is believed will be given by the greatest sea. fight in modern times within a few days.

# THE EXPOSITION TO DATE.

one who has given years of study to the ornamental branches alone. People in Portland are never tired. This training accomplished, the only like the Athenians of old, of hearing chance in industrial life for the Indian, and seeing some new thing about the as well as for the white boy, is to set Exposition. The city is large enough to him to the task of taking care of himundertake and carry through a big enself. Many individuals unable to keep terprise, and small enough for a comup the pace may fall by the wayside mon impulse of interest to run through and be trodden under foot. This is the the whole community. One thing all case with the struggiers of every race. 1.50 are proud of is that the foresight of the It is the stern, uncompromising law of management is justified by the preparedness of buildings and the forward condition of installation of the exhibits, so that it could be officially stated that race as a whole. on June 1 the doors will be opened on

a completed Exposition. What was made impossible by the gigantic scale TRADE WITH THE PHILIPPINES. at St. Louis is made possible by the Complete trade statistics from our demore moderate undertaking at Portpendencies across the Paacific are a litland. What is shown more clearly day the slow in coming to hand, but the by day is that our sister states have Government has just received the comadopted the Exposition as their own. plete figures on the foreign commerce This, though hoped for, was hardly ex- of the Philippines for the ten months pected. California and Washington ending October 21, 1904. The imports spare neither money, skill nor effort to for that period reached a total of \$25,show the world how bountiful is Dame | 418,189, compared with \$29,220,156 for the Nature on the Pacific Slope. But the same period in 1903, and \$27,618,014 in display of the products of studios, 1902. Exports were valued at \$24,700,587 workshops and factories will astonish compared with \$26,101,405 for the correfully as much as the outcome of one sponding period in 1903, and \$22,086,595 short century of conversion from sav- in 1902. Hemp exceeds in value all agery of forest and wilderness to fruitother products exported from the ful field and smiling homes. Old World islands, the total for the ten months arts and industries have been receiving reaching a valuation of \$17,633,310, of the newest of New World developwhich the United States received 47,499 ments. As time passes and comparison between the various structures is possible, our Forestry building retains its bales, valued at \$7,793,113. pre-eminence. Nothing like it has been seen. All instructed observers will notice the reproduction of the ancient

the earliest architecture in the forms of the splendid tree trunks from the forests of the Columbia upholding the United Kingdom seems to have the massive architecture. The dim and cool interior of the building, with its sense of subdued coloring, size and space, suggests the vaults of a huge cathedral of the woodbufiders of old. Whatever the fate of other structures, the Forestry building must surely never be de-

stroyed. So each day adds to the scope of the display, and, as the litter and strew of construction disappear and the natural beauties of the site stand more clearly

number of the Outlook, the Indian policy of the Government as he sees and tries to administer it. In brief, it is the policy of individualism as applied to the from the Philippines. treatment of Indians-the effort to develop the initiative in these people and

to throw them upon their own resources in making and maintaining homes and in the accumulation and care of property. Mr. Leppo starts out with the assertion that the commonest mistake made by the well-wishers of the Indian

next year be barred from the trade. Everyone at all familiar with the shipping industry knows that there is an

spelled, and knows enough of figures to dis-cover whether the storwkeeper is chesting him. Beyond these scholastic accumplishof the new method of fencing and for age over the "free range," against which hot contention still exists in por-What? Roosevelt a guest of honor at tions of our own state, was cited, the Iroquois Club of Chicago! Has the wherein a well-known sheepralser was millenium rally come? Will St. Peter running 30,000 sheep on the same dine with Satan? ground upon which his predecessors Jimmy Hyde seems to have hold of failed with 4000. In explanation the are so necessary to the farmer who lives thirty miles from a town. The girl who has the hot end of the poker. speaker simply said "alfalfa and manlearned only the radiments of reading, writing and ciphering, but knows also how to make and mend her clothing, to wash and iron, and to cook her husband's dinner, will be worth agement did it."

NOTE AND COMMENT.

nding source of surprises. Next!

A Chicago university professor says

It would be better for the country if the

Rocky Mountains ran east and west in-

referred to the Interstate Commerce

Commission.

plices."

ly wait for the minority.

Of course "management" without "alfalfa" would not be able to score a these trade highwaymen will learn to success of this kind, and alfalfa berespect their culef. comes a possibility upon the semi-arid lands only through irrigation. Hence the stockman's hope under the changed conditions that are pressing upon his Mohlerize their local trains. business is in irrigation and in personal holdings of land, the grazing of which he can control.

The homebuilding spirit will press forward-indeed is pressing forward-in | German manufacture? support of this hope and plan. The time will no doubt come when the small stockraiser will be to the livestock industry what the small farmer is to agriculture. The term "small" in this connection is, of course, a relative term, but it means the springing up of homes

The St, Paul Globe is to die. It was started in opposition to the Pioneer-Press, by special interests that thought they wanted a newspaper to promote, support and further their own various schemes. Such ventures into newspaperdom have been very common. But after a career of twenty-three years, during which it has sunk a great deal of money, the Globe is now to give up the ghost. Such is the fate, soon or

Possibly, even probably, the newspaper men of Washington who were in want of story, have laid too much stress on the notion that John Barrett, Minister to Panama, was out of favor with the Administration, and would be recalled. Barrett has ever been a fa- fashionable churches in Philadelphia, tells vorite with the President, and when he went to Panama he well knew what the President wished to do. As an effective agent of the Administration's Panama colley, his superior could not easily be found. Barrett has quick perception strong resolution, and has acted ligious inclinations. A rolling stone gaththroughout with the one purpose of preserving conditions that would keep the seace and maintain the rights of the United States upon the isthmus. It scems probable that the newspaper cor

respondents were in need of a story and financier, was dining at a German noblethat conjecture has supplied it. It is man's house in company with a certain as well to walt for further advices. Prince, who made no secret of his venomous antipathy to the Jews. Courtery

A momentous question has been set tled for another year. Mrs. Donald Mcspleen Lean, of New York, has been chosen president of the National Solcety of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Impressed with two of its customs: Her chief competitor in a spirited contest was Mrs. Sternberg, wife of ex-

immediately killed." The Baron, with smiling sang froid, im-

praise of Theodore Roosevelt:

The late Baron de Hirsch, the Jewish

is to th' stane"?

there."

that is best.

remain.

# CONFESSIONS OF A YELLOW JOURNALIST All the World's a Fake, and Men and Women Are Merely Fakers, is the

Axiom Followed by Sensational Press.

ticles from a prominent writer on a widelythe hot end of the poker. And now Jawn Gates' scalp adorns Armour's belt. Maybe after a while Two or three years more than 20 have

gone since what is known today as yellow One way for steam railroads to pro-through many stages. It has been laughed at, it has been scoffed at. It has been regretted, it has been exceriated, it has tect themselves from electric lines is to damned

The scheme which directs this journal-Johann Bluebeard Hoch wants a Gerism was conceived at a nevchological moman jury. Wonder If a few months ment in the evolution of the great centers of population in this country, especially hence ne will ask that the rope be of New York, when what are called the pa-pers of the old school were no longer able That Front-street bridge is a neverto mold public opinion. These papers real-ized that their force and power were on the wane, but tradition ruled with them "What would the surgeons do," They had ideals and they had policies, and they could not bring themselves to follow chuckles the New York Sun, "If the mawhere they had led so long. jority of persons had their appendices

At the outset the progenitors of yellow Journalism saw that they must take themremoved while they were in perfect health?' They would clip coupons from bonds bought with the fees and patientselves seriously. Ridicule was the first weapon with which the older establishments in the newspaper craft attacked F. Augustus Heinze, of Butte, geta them, and they parried it with an assumed seriousness which, with time and the another "top of column next to live growth of the power which circulation has put in their hands, has become an essen-

tial part of their life, Soon after the first step it was realized that the news of every day would not meet the requirements of the new depart-ure, which made it necessary to print something different from other papers. The aristocracy of the "400" could not be made to marry and give in marriage to order, neither could they be made to buy titles for their daughters nor possess themselves of fine jewels and gowns, nor even play the different parts in the comedy of the divorce court. This condition had to be met, and it was met by the making of news. That was the dawning

of the day of the fake story. The exhaustless harvest of inaccuracy, misrepresentation of facts, and the en-largement of the most inconsequential An exchange remarks: Some people seem to think that, instead of "James events into matters of seeming import. H, Hyde and associates," it ought to be which mark the reports of news, was sown written "James H. Hyde and accomthen. The sowers knew their ground; they understood the great failing of the masses of the American people-exaggeration; they understood the temperament of the ordinary American, whose elastic About a year ago Dr. Gray lost a wallet containing a large sum of money, says perspective is pleased to apprehend only the Garden City Herald. He offered a that which strikes upon his ear as being abnormal or remarkable; they grasped his liberal reward for its return, but the party who found it thought the whole good-heartedness, his vanity-the romance of him. thing was better than the reward. The other day the doctor entered his com-

In the beginning the perversion of facts was not different from what it is today, house, and the first thing he saw was except that mechanical skill and scientific genius and a little art have made the process a more rapid operation which permits of greater variations. Typesetting machines, the typewriter, the telepho the increase in telegraphic and cable facilities, the camera-all these have come to play their part in the scheme, as they in every phase of human activity. Church and became an independent. The but the principle of the yellow system is

# unchanged.

All the world's a fake and men and women merely fakers, is the paraphrased "Sandy," began the minister, "I'm sorry axiom which haunts our offices. Looking out upon the world from this point of view, we workers in the yellow houses of the craft become cynical. Our vision is distorted or clouded by the shadow of the business office, which forever keeps re-"Ay, minister, I ken," responded Sandy, "but canna ye tell me what guid th' moss "Do not offend a class. Steer peating.

STATE OPERATION OF RAILWAYS | SALARIES OF STATE EMPLOYES

### Chicago Evening Post.

proved no harrier to the outflow of his At a time when a number of enthus: asts are striving to convert the Amer-Remarking upon a tour he had made in Turkey, he said he had been favorably

"All Jews and dogs that are caught are

(Public Opinion is printing a series of ac- | ine that we are simply part and parcel of a commercial institution, and we think of

ple on the outside." But one cannot afford to drift into this line of thought often. When one of us begins to moralize, except in so far as the needs of a story require, he becomes

uscless for yellow newspapers. There is something in a yellow news-paper office which we call human interest. Philosophers write of it as the scheme of human emotions, but whatever phrase me may choose to express the idea, the one demand of the yellow newspaper bus-ness is that we shall play upon that scale and no other. Man and woman, woman and man-and here is the basis of all working material. The day provides the variations of treatment, and when it fails to do'so, the process becomes a process of mechanics.

Here is an instance of the rule of human interest. The return of the Bald-win Antarctic expedition a few months more than a year ago we told in a stick-two-inches of type, and in the same is-sue we used more than a page to tell the story of the sordid murder of a factory girl in a town more than 100 miles distant from New York.

The law of "making good" is an inex orable one within the yellow realm. It is invoked in every phase of the production of columns not illied with advertising. It grins the begivner with a force which, with his enthusiasm, often carries him beyond bounds, to do things which in calm moments make him blush to conemplate. Young men and young women are sent by city editors on assignments which the editors themselves know to be impossible, but with the injunction. 'Don't come back without it," meaning

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the story, "and pictures." I remember the incident of a boy but a few days in an office, whose eyes did not see things as they really were, who was sent to report a burglary. The yellow news asset of the crime lay in the facthat it had been committed in a "fash ionable locality," and that a young so ciety woman, who lived opposite robbed house, had told the police that sim thought she had seen the burghar. She repeated this statement to the cub reporter, and added that possibly she might be able to identify the housebreaker. That boy had bee told when leaving the office to bring back a picture of the young woman. She refused to give him one. returned to his office with a story which related graphically how the young wom-an had seen the burglar emerging from her neighbor's home; how she knew on the instant that he must be a burgis; how she had rushed from her own hom calling for the police; how she hed caught the criminal and grappled with him and been knocked down, "rendered un scions," and then, to cap this remarkable tale, its author presented to his city editor the young woman's picture in a leath er case which belonged on a table in the front coom of her home. She had received the sub there. There was no reas ning as to the probability of what the reporter said.

"That's good work," said the city edi-tor. But I called that ind aside and told him that he was a likely candidate for a state institution. I accused him of bav-ing stolen the photograph, and asked him why he had done it.

"I would have been fired if I hadn't." And that is the soirt of the game. Get a thing by honest means if you can, but clear of advertisers. Keep your eye on if you can't-well, get it anyway. But the circulation." It is then that we real-get it!

> Woodburn Independent The statement that the effect of the

threatened referendum upon the general ican people to the belief that munici- appropriation is already being feit by palities and the State should own and ; the employee of the state institutionaoperate all public utilities: when even that those desiring to realize upon their our own administration has acquired pos- vouchers at the present time must consession of an important railway line and sent to a discount of 15 per cent and ac

### tons, valued at \$5,443,524, while to the United Kingdom were shipped 47,513 The value of the imports into the islands from the United States was \$4,363,683, and the exports to the United Doric pillar of the Grecian temple of States were valued at \$9,394,050, a loss of something over \$1,000,000 compared with the same period in 1901. The

strongest hold on the cotton goods in 1903 by shipping to the amount of make such newspaper "go."

\$245,000. The most significant feature in connection with these Philippine trade statistics lies in the statement regarding the nationality of the vessels which handled the exports and imports. Britout, the sense of pride and satisfaction | ish vessels, of course, led all others in grows, and more and more invitations the trade, Spain second, with Germany a close third and America fourth. It

ments his time could be put to its best use

y learning how to repair a broken harnes nw to straighten a sprung tire on his wage

vastly more as mistress of a log cabin than

will be another year before the commerce between the Philippines and American ports will be at the mercy of the American shipowner, but the figures regarding the carrying trade to and from the islands last year are sufficiently alarming to demand immediate effort to prevent extension of the coastwise privilege to vessels plying to and

As previously mentioned, the import and export trade between the Philippines and the United States for the ten months ending October 31, 1904, amounted to \$13,757,723. Of this amount, imports to the value of \$2,283,326 and ex-

is the assumption that "he is simply a white man with a red skin; the next if the present law is not repealed, will commonest is that, because he is a non-Caucasian, he is to be indiscriminately classed with other non-Caucaslans-the negro, for example." insufficient number of American vessels | Surgeon-General Sternberg, who on the Common observation of the manner now in commission toshandle the trade of dealing with the Indian readily attests the truth of this statement. The result of these mistakes, especially the difficulty is experienced on this coast in first one, is seen in the degeneracy of securing American ships to carry the Indian from the standard of sturdy, independent savagery to a low grade of be taken by the foreigners, and yet, civilization, if that can be called civilization in any sense of the term that can vessels, they handled less than onesupplants such native characteristics as third of the traffic between the islands are in a degree admirable, by vices that are in every way abominable, and year. leaves its subject neither a savage nor a These figures foreshadow what was civilized man, but a nondescript, who predicted when the nefarious measure has no place in the economy of Nature. placing the Philippines under the coast-To the end that the Indian may not be further demoralized by the policy eign ships will continue to carry the that has developed above all things else bulk of the trade to and from the the pauper instinct and contributed to islands, but instead of carrying it to his native indolence and irresponsibility this country, they will take it to coun-Mr. Leupp says we must reckon with tries to which all flags look alike so several facts. The first of these is that long as they fly over ships that offer a nothing can be done to change the Inprompt and economical conveyance of dian who has already passed middle life. In this it must be conceded that any other port. The act of Congress he is not unlike other men. Fixity of which extended the coastwise navigahabit is not a racial trait, but one altotion laws to the Philippines should have gether human. The very quality of been entitled "An act to restrict the steadfastness, which when well applied trade of the United States with the is admirable in all men, will keep him

go forth far and wide. Come and see.

# OUTLINES OF AN INDIAN POLICY.

Optomist though he was, he felt that

years of manhood in increased indo-

are known to civilization as the "con-

miners, railroad hands, etc.

needs.

Francis E, Leupp, United States Commissioner of Indian Affairs, outlines in a clear, comprehensive way, in a recent

ports valued at \$2,064,317 were carried in American bottoms, all of the remainder being carried by foreign ressels, which,

# the survival of the fittest. Deeply as we deplore this possibility, we must not let it blind us to our duty to the

and schoolhouses over a wide region that has heretofore been given over to herds and flocks and their homeless, half-savage caretakers. It means also a diffusion instead of a concentration of wealth through the stock industry, and eventualy an end to the disgraceful warfare waged between rival elements upon the open ranges.

### reading matter" position by a court victory over other pirates. Afer a few days at Monte Carlo, Mr. Hay "felt stronger" but the amount is not stated. Lillian Russell says that the Sunday theater is immoral. Well, after 30 years, she ought to know.

stead of north and south. Respectfully late, of every effort to establish a news-

paper as an auxiliary of the schemes of capitalists, or to make a public journal successful on any basis other than regard for the distinct purposes of journalism. Such efforts are still continued, here and there, but they are less frequent than formerly, and after a while will probably cease altogether. As the trade with the Philippines, for imports | tail of the kite of capitalistic syndicates, from that quarter were valued at the newspaper never succeeds. Money \$1.614,765, although the United States may be at command in abundance, but made a slight gain over the same period | invariably it is found that money can't

his wallet, and protruding from the end was a card bearing the inscription: "Doctor, please fill this prescription again." The Rev. Henry C. McCook, pastor emeritus of one of the oldest and most of a Scotchman who left the Presbyterian deserter was taken to task by the Presbyterlan minister. to find that you have changed your reers no moss. Sandy."

whether its fighting force is greater is one that can be settled only by the test. The Japanese fleet will have need of all the superior qualities of strategy, daring, celerity, gunnery, skill in the use of torpedoes and every other weapon which it has been supposed to possess. Accidental circumstances too-conditions known to men as fortune or even as luck-may play large part in this momentous affair. But skill, judgment, quickness and courage remain the qualties that will tell; and on these Japan bases her hope of emerging triumphantly from her present supreme peril. For all Japan knows that her existence is at stake on this battle, and her fieet is prepared to fight with this knowledge of what is expected of it.

#### COAL AS A FACTOR

What coal will do for industrial growth needs no remark. It falls under every one's observation.

An immense proportion of the recent development of our Southern States rests on coal-before the Civil War unknown. There was nothing of any consequence in coal production in the South in 1860. Since the war its growth an Indian of the old school to the end has been enormous. This may be made With the younger adults, continues Mr. plain by the following figures from the Leupp, we can do something here and Manufacturers' Record, a trade paper of there, but our main hope lies with the Baltimore, which prints tables showing youthful generation who are still measgrowth of coal production (in tons) in urably plastic. veral Southern States, viz

and the second second				
		1870.	1880.	1890
Virginia		61,000	43,000	784.00
Wort Var	zinia	606,000	1,829,000	7,234,60
Tennessee		122,400	495,000	2,169,50
Kentucky		150,500	946,200	2,701.40
Alabama				4,090,40
			1900.	1904.
Virginia			2,293,704	2,500,00
West Vir	ginin	Section.	27.647.200	30,500,00
			3,509,500	4,750.00
				7,005,00
Alabama			8,894,200	11,252,00
1000				

The growth is prodigious. Not only is the "coal crop" great in itself, but It is also the source and support of other immense industries. It is plainand manifest that the South, which yields raw material in abundance of the upon an early beginning and the develmost important articles of use, being the possessor of this vast store of coal. is destined to be one of the most important manufacturing regions on the globe, and only awaits money and enterprise for the development of its enormous natural wealth to become an in dustrial wonder of the world.

And, since coal is in this day the great source of material power, it is apparent that a chief need of our Pacific States is development of coal supply Herein, as The Oregonian has often remarked, is one of the directions in which our energies in these Pacific States ought to be employed. Portland and Oregon have made and are making fine progress in all development, exthat of coal. This lags; and it holds back everything else. But the coal is in these states, and we must get

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grateful." Has Admiral Togo been governed by an excess of prudence in delaying the great sea fight that must come in the China Sea? Has the fear that he might lose some of the vessels that constitute the relatively small naval force of 5838: Japan caused him to remain in rendezyous until the fleets of his formidable. adversary effected a conjunction that

# -----CHANGE IN STOCKRAISING METHODS.

Philippines."

Men representing the livestock interests of the great range districts foresee in the near future a radical change in This was the theory so strenuously urged by Captain M. C. Wilkinson, the stockgrowing methods. While the freerange system, under conditions of sparse settlement, has been immensely first superintendent of what is now the Chemawa Indian Industrial School, profitable to a few, it is held, with reason, that the restricted range, under the blanket Indian of the smoky, malonditions of intelligent fencing, a proodorous tepee, who had passed from a tected pasturage and forage crops boyhood of idleness through the early grown under trrigation, will be equally profitable to the many. The difference ence, and on into middle life in sodden vill lie in wider distribution of wealth laziness, content with what this condithrough the medium of the stock industion brought him, could not be made to try, carried on by those who are known appreciate even the commonest of what to the trade as "small stockgrowers. The great ranges have been repeatedquests of life." Everything depends ly overstocked by Eastern capital, with a result in many instances of enormous opment of character. In the words of loss to investors. If the effect of this Mr. Leupp, "efforts must be directed to overstocking had stopped here, it would educating rather than instructing Innot have been serious, but the worst effect of this policy (or of method, dians. Learning is a secondary consideration. When we get to that our duty which lacked intelligent policy) was the

is to adapt it to the Indian's immediate keeping out of small stockmen and farmers. Nothing of permanent value He estimates that of the 30,000 or 40, was left to the country by the old pro-000 Indian children of school age in the cess. On the contrary, the effect was to United States at least three-fourths will drain a vast region of its chief asset settle in that part of the West which is by utterly exhausting its wealth of passtill styled the frontier. Most of these turage and leaving it more specifically will try to draw a, living out of the "wilderness" than it was before.

soil; a less part will enter the general Following this destructive policy, catlabor market as lumbermen, ditchers, tieraising on a smaller scale has been "If any introduced. The aggregate in output one can show me," adds Mr. Leupp, has not suffered, but the industry has what advantage will come to this yielded its profits to a much larger large body of manual workers from number of men. Pastures have been being able to reel off the names of the fenced and protected by the "rest sysmountains in Asia or to extract the tem" required in plant life as well as cube root of 123456789, I shall be deeply in animate Nature; alfalfa and other forage crops have been grown for Win-

Here we have a distinct note of utiliter, feeding; and, best of all, homes tarianism injected into the eternal song have sprung up over wide areas where of Indian elevation and reconstruction. under the old system, the shanty of the Proceeding in this strain, Mr. Leupp herder and the corral at the shipping point were the only signs of human

To my notion, the ordinary Indian boy is habitation. to my non-m, the ordinary indian doy is better equipped for his life atruggie on a frontier ranch when he can read the ainple English of the local newspaper, can write At a late convention of the Stockgrowers' Association in Miles City, makes the naval power opposed to him a given letter, intelligible though maybe ill Mont, a case in evidence of the success bears for Mr. Boosevelt.

final ballot polled 322 votes to 362 for as satisfactorily and economically as it her successful rival. In evidence of the is handled by the foreign ships. Great statement that women have learned to bland rejoinder: control their feelings and not "show temper" in the face of opposition and freight to Manila as cheaply as it would defeat may be cited the fact that the victorious candidate in this election with the Government favoring Ameri- gave a largely attended reception in the evening following her triumph, at which harmony and general good feeling preand this country during the period last | valled.

Among the interesting allegations made in connection with the Equitable scandal is the statement that Chauncey wise laws was passed-that is, the for- M. Depew has been on the society's payroll for thirty years at \$25,000 per year. Thirty times \$25,000 is \$750,000. which, with 6 per cent interest, would amount to about \$1,000,000. If the Senator were to be called on to make restitution of \$1,000,000, it might occur to him that a directorship in the Equitable freight to and from the Philippines or is not such a cinch after all. He might be required to show what service he has rendered for that great sum. Is it because he is a "peach"? Or a United States Senator? Or otherwise useful to other directors in their schemes?

> \_ Quite possibly Patrolman Carlson hit

helter-skelter. William Edelman, the park loafer, harder than was necessary. It is not is nigh to the heart and home of his kin; the business of a policeman to be gen tle. But what was Edelman doing with span climes where others have never a pistol, and who can justify him for

trying to kill the policeman? Perhaps the weapon was not loaded, as Edelman's friends say. But what of it? Carlson was under no obligation to ask. nor to assume that Edelman had any glee purpose but to shoot. If the authoritles discipline Carlson, it will be most encouraging for idlers with pistols who desire not to be disturbed while the blisses that thrive on life's sea sleeping on the grass.

Easter falls this year within two days

of as late a date as it is possible for it

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One Portland woman, not lacking in pride or good taste, believes with Ed-England, I stand on thy imperial grou ward Atkinson, the noted economist, that a woman can dress on 365 a year

Not all a stranger; as thy bugies blow, I feel within my blood old battles flow-More than that, she knows it, because blood whose ancient founts in she has don'e it. Her opinion, as well surging against the Christian bound as half a dozen others, will be published in The Sunday Oregonian tomorrow.

Wide Islam presses; well its people know Thy beights that watch them wandering below: I think how Lucknow heard their gathering sound.

There's nothing too high for him who

on feasts; chase down the worry with

And when you leave you'll then believe

people of thrift, who push and who lift

At Gibraltar.

G. E. Woodberry;

turn, and meet the cruel, turbaned face England, 'the sweet to be so much thy son feel the conqueror in my blood and race; Last night Trafalgar awed me, and today ibraltar wakened; hark thy evening Startles the desert over Africa!

II.

Thou are the rock of empire, set mid-sets Between the East and West, that God has built; Advance thy Roman borders where thou will,

While run thy armies true with his decrees: Law, justice, liberty-great gifts are these; Watch that they spread where English

Lest, mixed and sullied with his country's guilt. The soldler's life-stream flow, and Heaven displease1

Two swords there are; one naked, apt to smite, Thy blade of war; and, battle-storied, one Rejoices in the sheath, and bides from light. American I am; would wars were done! Now westward, look, my country bids good-

Peace to the world from ports without a gun! public utilities.

is reported as preparing to compete with mediately relieved the scandalized conthe transcontinental roads as a commersternation of the other guests with a the transcontinental tong and when there hand. In fact, it is foreign to the sub is a strong public sentiment hostile to ject. It is, possibly, an effect, but not of the substance. Men who accepted "How fortunate you and I don't live the methods heretofore employed by the private corporations engaged in transportation, the reports of the strike of 300.-The poet-laureate of the Holdenville 600 railway employes on the railways of Tribune breaks forth into song to the Italy have an interest to our people greater than that of any other foreign Hello, Ted, old boy, we greet you with news of the day. joy; we're glad that you're in the great A large part of the railways of Italy West; throughout the whole land we'll

are owned and operated by the state. give you a hand of friendship, and all Everyone who has traveled in Italy has had experience with the objectionable Indian Territory's pride is at a high features of these state-operated rough. tide when your name is heard on the While no service in that country applain-land of the fair God, where wild proaches in comfort, regularity and speed beasts have trod, is the place for you to the service of most American railways, those lines that are under State control

Your life is a hope to masses who are particularly unsatisfactory. Bazgage grope in labor's rough tumbles out here; is lost or damaged frequently, and there hence we fondly bring to you everything are many cases of absolute looting of that harbors on thoughts that are dear luggage by railway employes. It is pos-We'll give you the bear, soul, body and sible that citizens of Italy may be able hair; chase and kill and eat and be glad; to obtain redress, but a foreigner never. we'll give you the woods and deliver the What would be the use of suing the Govgoods), and frolic that you never had ernment? We'll make your life blest with joys

And now the rallway employes have of the West; we'll loan you our homes for taken offense at the action of the Governshelter; we'll give you our money, Indian nent in introducing and supporting a Territory's honey, and beasts that roam bill in Parliament that will enable the rallway department to have a reason able amount of control over the roads and their workmen. Without going into to us you're a man whose glories will the question whether the bill is necessary or not, it is sufficient to note that this strike has come up on a clearly political question-namely, the attitude of the Gov-ernment toward a bill pending before the Chase down the rabbit as though 'twere a habit; chase down the wolves and covotes free; chase down the heasts and live

Chamber of Deputies. It offers a valuable contribution to the discussion concerning the operation of public utilities by the State or municipality, especially in this country, where the rule of the majority controls the lawthat we're all that we claim to be-a making power. The Italian railway strike shows that wherever the state enters into the commercial field the men who are engaged in doing that class of work are given a double amount of influence. As voters they form a compact alliance that - As given a might be capable of determining the choice of President, as workmen they have the power to disorganize the business of the country in case their de-mands for specially favorable legislation should be refused.

should be refused. The people of this country may as well face the situation that is now impend-ing. A considerable body of hungry "outs" are anxious to get in. They failed eight years ago owing to theories they promulgated that alarmed the sound the month of the month. They failed business sense of the people. They failed again four years back because they had earned nothing and had no living reason for seeking the support of their country men Last fail they planned a humiliat ing defeat for their own leader in order that they might secure control of their party machinery for the campaign of 1968 and resuscitate some of the dead crazes of 1896. Suddenly an accident, a combination of urely local causes in Chicago, has given

them what they have long sought-a new craze with which to humbug voters-and straightway we find the free silver luna-tics of 1896 again in the saddle, atriving to herd the Democratic masses into the

municipal-operation corral. They haven't the candor to call them-selves State Socialists. They do not dare to come out boldly for the full flower of State Socialism. But every vote or voice in favor of municipal or State operation will hasten the day when individual en-terprise and ambition will be chloro-formed and put to sleep. That is the di-

cept 85 cents on the dollar have no bearing upon the question in positions in the state offices did so in the full knowledge that the referendum brake was lighte to be applied during their in cumbency or that a legislative body would fail to organize. If they are dissatisfied with the present pecuniary con ditions attached to their work, they have the privilege of resigning and seeking private service which pays dollar for dollar. There is, doubtless, a sufficient, number of capable men who will fill their places and not growl at the peo seeking to teach a legislative body a wholesome lesson, save money to taxpayers and break up the normal school ring.

### In Prohibition Missouri.

Kansas City Star.

It is one of the ironies of circum-stances that bibulous citizens of Kansas City in rum-soaked Missouri have to emigrate to Kansas City in problbition Kansas now when they wish to slake their thirst on the Sabbath day. The new Police Commissioners in the larger Kansas City have decided to enforce the closing of the saloons or Sunday, and last Sunday was the first day that the order went into effect. It is asserted that there was a con-tinuous stream of thirsty people coming across into Kansas, and that the saloons in the lesser Kansas City did an extremely fourishing business. For 29 year the officials of the city the Kansas side have deplored the fact that they are unable prohibition because of their proximity to Kansas City. Mo. Only a street divides them, and it has been easy for the thirsty populace of the Kansas

town to step across into Missour and drink to their heart's content Missouri Now the temperance people of Kansas City, Mo., deplore their proximity to prohibition Kansas, because it keeps them from having an absolutely 'dry" Sabbath

Governor Folk's new Police Board is said to have absolutely closed the saloons on the Missouri side last Sun-day, despite the fact that the Mayor did not give the movement his hearty approval. If this can be accomapproval. If this can be accom-plished on the Missouri side, would it not be possible for the officials on the Kansas side—in a much smaller city— to enforce prohibition to a degree at least, if they were so disposed?

Setting Him Right.

Catholic Standard.

"I don't know whether you've no-ticed it." said Bragg. "I don't know why it should be, but I can't help remarking how much the girls always make of me."

'How careles you are becoming in your speech." said Knox: "you left a word out of that sentence." "Eh? What's that?"

"The word 'fun' after 'much.

### Unsupported Statement.

Kansas City Journal. did not make this world." SAVE Franklin MacVeagh. Does Mr. Mac-Veagh really expect the country to reverse its opinion on a more unsupported statement like that?

#### A Correction.

Brooklyn Eagle. No, gentle reader. Mr. Roosevelt is not the author of "Wild Animals I Have Refused to Mact." The real rect tendency of the public operation composer of that volume is the in-20 ventor of a popular insect powder.

## ever to fall. There is an infallible rule or finding Easter. Take the 21st of March, the vernal equinox, as the starting point. Easter then will be the first Sunday after the first full moon after the 21st of March. Wisconsin has driven out the cigar-

We may all be interested to know just what will be the style of Councilman Rumelin's plea in abatement. \_

Evidently it is a long time between

ette, and now proposes to tax the bachelor. There is nothing left for the bachelor but to come to Oregon, where he can smoke himself to death.

Wisconsin has passed a law which forbids all sale of cigarettes within the state. Why not tobacco in all forms?