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THE PLIGHT OF RUSSIA.

seems doubtful whether anothe great battle in Manchuria can be averted. Talk of truce, with view to peace comes to no definite statement. Japan is not disposed to forego any advantage which the military situation seems to offer her; Russia is governed by an city, and in the nature of things usually aristocracy, merely a class of privilege. whom the sacrifice of armles recruited from the common people is nothing. They care not, as Hamlet says, for "the imminent death of twenty thousand for taxation-an industry open to every men, that for a faniasy or trick of fame go to their graves like beds." Russia, therefore, is in no haste to make peace. But Russia misunderstands her position. It is due to her ignorance. Her. er vasi distances, his own daring, which tempted the fate that overwheimed him, gave her victory over the greatest man of the modern world. The ruling classes in Russia believe that since Napoleon could not overcom ber, she is invincible in all circum They do not allow for the stances.

changes in the modern world.

moreover, he would find his assessments amounting to \$64.22 a year, or much more than they would be if he had insured in a "regular" company. Naturally, the man who carries insurance both in the companies and in a fraternal order is in a quandary. Shall he quit the companies because they are ers. This we have invited, and, until too high, or the orders because they are too low? Perhaps he will be lucky to die before he has to settle the question.

FRANCHISES AND NO FRANCHISES.

of words dally.

one ever was.

"property."

land.

cipal disturber of foreign trade, Mr. Victor H. Metcalf, head of the De-You will never find the organ of the partment of Commerce and Labor. "plutocratic combine" of Portland arwhose administration of the immigraguing for taxation of the great munition laws has brought us into very cipal franchises under control of its serious commercial difficulty with owners. They didn't start and don't China. Some explanation of the attitude of Mr. Metcalf at a time when maintain their organ for any such purpose as that. About the only thing it we are in the gravest danger of losing can think of that ought to be taxed is our Oriențal trade, is found în his state the alleged franchise of one of the news ment that "our exports of manufactured goods to distant countries are associations of the country. Only one of them, for liself is interested in anreally very small," and that "Americans have failed to advise themselves There are several. The Oregonian

as to the vast opportunity abroad," and takes the report of two. In connection that "the popular conception of our with other newspapers in various places foreign trade status abroad is an erroit has special combination service, of neous one." The latter statement is great extent; and besides, it operates open to question, but there is no question as to what will happen unless the a special service of its own and for itself alone, amounting to thousands Government officials learn more about foreign trade than is disclosed in such

will shrink:

This service, whether for The Oreinterviews. conian alone, by its private special effort, for The Oregonian in connection THE BURAL POST SERVICE. with one other or more newspapers, or There is a growing money deficit in for The Oregonian through press asso the work of the Postoffice Department. clations that serve many journals, has nothing whatever in it iff the nature due mainly to the rapid extension of rural delivery. It should be said that there of "franchise." Individuals and assocould be no deficit in any branch of the clations collect news and hire the tele.

public service from better cause. Our graphs and telephones and mails to people in the rural districts are entitled carry it. All other persons have preto a service so essential to their posicisely the same opportunities, the same tion: for directly and indirectly they rights, the same rates. Hence no newshave ever borne a large part of th paper can be a monopoly, no press asburdens of National administration, but ciation can be a monopoly. None is have not hitherto been able to get their proper share of the conveniences and The industry of gathering and send

general benefits from it that the cities ing news, by methods open to all on have obtained. Nor indeed will they equal terms, is no "franchise," is no yet. But the rural mail service supplies There is nothing of that to them some part of the deficiency nature in it. It is a field free for all. to an extent restores a balance that has Undoubtedly they who enter it may be been heavily against them. quired to pay an occupation tax. But Rapid as has been the growth of the that is all. If The Oregonian should rural mail service, it is by no means instruct telegraph and telephone lines. yet fully established. In almost every they would be subject to taxation, of state there are localities yet unsupplied ourse; but it is not The Oregonian's This is especially so in the West and resent intention to do so. To call the South. Doubtless there are sparse set. right to collect and to write news and tlements, scattered and remote, which hire its transmission, a "franchise will yet have to wait a long time for

is extreme absurdity. It is a "fetch," merely, to divert attention from the this service. There must be one hundred heads of families for a standard taxation of real franchises, got by conroute of 24 miles. But it is only a cessions from the state, and worth milquestion of time when house-to-house ons, even in so small a city as Port delivery of mail will be universal; for

The Oregonian expects to pay tax of all its property, and ever hus done so. But it has no franchises, and it doesn't expect to pay tax on the industry to support of the country. employs in collection of news, whether done singly and for itself alone, or in onnection with others, for mutual exchange. We tax property, in this coun try, and franchises are property; and a very considerable increase over this municipal franchises in particular are to be taxed, because they are the mos valuable kind of property, created by concessions or grants made by state or in 1897, with an experimental appropria tion of \$10,000. For the next fiscal year are monopolies. But to capitalize the Is \$25.825.000. But could money be exindustry of the newspaper in gathering news, call it a property, pretend it a "franchise" and set a valuation upon in be observed, however, that there is income as well as outlay; for the serice inrgely increases the revenues of person and one that has no concession the department. The whole deficit f any kind from the public-is ridicu the department last year was \$5,800,008: lous. But it is not ridiculous to propose to tax a municipal franchise cost of the rural service. granted without compensation to the city, which occupies the leading public streets and has just been sold for six millions of dollars. That is a franchise, and it is a taxable property.

IGNORANCE REGARDING FOREIGN TRADE.

With so many other magazines mak-Japan keeps abreast of this move-ment; Russia lags behind it. At every the Booklovers has heretofore printed it is one branch of the public service purchased a craft that was not too ex-

There is a smattering of truth in the drag its authors forth into the glare of statement that we have no foreign trade publicity for the contempt which they policy, but Dr. John Franklin Crowell teserve. But we seem not yet to be will not have long to wait to learn that ready, for we have not yet got to that point where we refuse to respect and there will be no fear on the part of Germany to enforce a retaliatory tariff honor the successful bribegiver. discrimination against American trad-

the invitation is withdrawn, and we sue

for commercial peace, our German trade

Mr. Boice also interviewed the prin

That there is a public sentiment in hiladelphia has been lately well established. The city has been emancipated. But the so-called reformers did not do it. The Mayor, a Republican machine Mayor, was the chief instru-The political bosses have uncon ditionally surrendered. The Councils will

do the people's bldding. The gas lease withdrawn, and the con has been trolley franchises will be repeaced. Of the results accomplished the Public Ledger says:

The city has emerged from dariness in light, and has taken its place in the lead American municipalities, in every one which all samest men are now looking to for an example in civic patriotism, integr and persistence, in the right. The municip government has been secovered to the could of the cithzers. The corrent consolitators of the citizens. The corrupt compliators are jected. The reign of graft is at an end. The emancipated Councile gladly consent to re-spect the popular will. The highways hav been rescued from the grass of second sentripates opect the popular will. The highways have been rescued from the grasp of speculators and will be made accessible to honest and profitable enterprise. The public service will be referred, and these who have protifuted it to their own greed will not only be cash out, but will be made to pay the just penalty of their crime. Above all, the people will be entranchised, and never again will they be brought, into subjection to the corrupt

ught- into subjection to y they have shaken off.

Mr. Joe Diener, ex-commercial traveler and prospective convict, can bear estimony to the off-repeated statement that this is a pretty small world after all. He sold his line of hardware samples to a second-hand dealer in Portland, twenty months ago, and departed for British Columbia. From there the detectives traced him across the Pacific, through Japan, China, In-Those far-away lands failed to dia. shelter him, and he worked his way back through the Sues to Paris, to Germany and London. Even among the seming millions of the European capitals he could not shake off the American detectives, so he crossed the Atlantic to Boston, leaving there as soon as discovered for Savannah, where he was

taken ill and captured while in the hospital. If Mr. Diener ever repeats the offense for which he was arrested, he will probably surrender as soon as he earns that detectives are on his trail. must fully realize that it loss of time endeavoring to dodge them.

The bellef that Uncle Sam desires plenty of waterfront with his real estate purchases is spreading. Having taken in the Island of Cuba, the Phi ppines, Hawaii, Guam, and others of it is an accommodation in line with our ninor importance, we are credited with general system of education, and such dickering for the Saghallens in the Far deficit as may arise will be charged to North. Now comes the confidential a cause which citizens believe entitled agent of Colombia with an offer to sell By latest reports there are 30,982 rural the Galipagos Islands to the United States. There is no apparent reason utes, serving about 2.170.000 familles why the United States should buy up The report of the present fiscal year these islands that are lying on the insoon to appear, will undoubtedly show

ternational bargain-counter, but their respective owners need the money, and number. Illinois leads the country, with apparently think this is the best marnearly 3000 routes. The service began ket in the world for the disposition of island property. The Colombians expect premlum for the Galipagos Islands -to end June 30, 1906-the appropriation because the United States gobbled up Panama without placating all of the pended for better purpose? It should Colombian soreheads. In this a disappointment awalts the sellers.

> The Government has chartered the American steamship City of Savannah to run between New York and Panama

a sum only about one-third the total for three months, with the option There has been astonishing growth of purchase at the expiration of that the business of the Postoffice during reperiod. A New York paper, in noting cent years. Free delivery and rural the transaction, says: "Being an exdelivery greatly stimulate the use of the pensive hoat to run because of her con sumption of coal and comparatively Every function of society and of business adds increasing tribute. The small cargo space, she has been laid up most of the time since her purchase four years ago." These qualifications growth of the revenues is at the rate of about 10 per cent per annum, and for Government service will be recog-nized immediately. If Uncle Sam ever of expenditure in recent years rather

OREGON OZONE. "Waggles."

Waggles" Why, just a dog-a comm

Came to our heats, nobody know from where. settled down; he seemed to take to And

12.00 an onery-looking c took him As ever you beheld; his hair unkempt. His hide from baths no doubt since birth States. The anniversary of their actual

first official grant from the Dutch West And yet he was a cheerful sort of brute India Company permitting them to live in

gentle, which made up for lack of Was beauty.

Wife said she wouldn't keep him; but the k1d:

Segged, "Mamma, let him stay!" and mamma did. But you must keep him out of doors

ahe said; So Waggies got a pallet is the shed.

The neighbors called, and when they spied the cur-

They grinned and joked, ha-ha'd, and knowledgment of those blessings. asked us, "Whe

earth did you folks find a dog so (im) public subscription among the Jews of the United States, and committees will be ugiy Waggies wagged his tail and lay appointed in every city, town and village

where Jews are living. The form of this there snugly. Snapping at flive that came his way; and memorial has not as yet been decided

upon. Numerous suggestions have been 10124 made and are now under consideration by the committee of 17. It is desired to We grew to love that onery-looking cuss.

Yes, grew to love him, 'most as much as

and thanksgiving from the Jewish people children, for you couldn't call him to the American Republic. It may be a

dumb His bark was like a voice-now mild and

merry Now sharp and shrill, and his vocabulary We learned to know, particularly did

That pride and pro nise of our house-

When Waggies had been ours about a Tear.

The laughing stock of strangers far and near

Who chanced to see him, but the pride and pard

Of little Bobbie-monarch of the yard-He found a chance to vindicate his name And show us that a beastle can be game Without a pedigree * * * The house that

er 1.500,000 Jews in the United Status, of day. whom nearly \$30,000 may be found within Caught fire, with all the family away the limits of Greater New York, and that But Waggies and his chum-the little number has increased from 100.000 during

chap Upstairs asleep-his after-dinner nap.

After awhile a heil of amoke and flame Burst through the roof-and then the fire

men came, With trucks a-clatter and the engine's

ment in the Brong are 50,000; in Williams Whistle and puff: and while the curious crowd

Gathered across the street to watch the scepe.

per cent are Jews. For a mile in one direction and a half-mile in the other every building is occupied by Jews, mostly gallant firemen handled the machine The And turned the water on. "No use to

try Saving the house," the Chief said: "It's goodbye

were refugees from religious oppression in Portugal, and they came by way of Brazil and the West Indiës, where they this one-no one in it, anyhow But keep the flames confined-so, lively, had sought an asylum in vain. ty numbered 22. As some of them had no

Then suddenly from out the shed there

03205 An ugly dog-and Waggles was his name!

He whined and whimpersd at the firemen's feet, And harked like mad. The crowd across

not permitted to own hand; they were of "Home" was a Jewess, prohibited from selling goods at retail: I have frequently heard it asserted that they were not allowed to build a syna-gogue, and were refused the privileges of the cemeteries. However, when one of in their veins. the street Laughed, when the foreman, Blake, of

No. 2. Yelled "Scoot, you brute! we'll turn the

hote on you! But when they broke a window to turn

The water, Waggles, with a ghastly grin Showing his shiny teeth, leaped through

Henry C. Nicholas in Public Opinion. Beand ran Straight up the stairs, braver than any fore jeaving for Europe the tourist pur-

man!

Waggles onme

which he expects to spend while abroad. These letters of credit are purchased Taking His Ease Over Rubber Tires. 'wo minutes later, through the smoke and flame. ; doomed mainly from Wall-street bankers, and stairway brave old

JEWISH RACE IN THE UNITED STATES

Next Thankagiving Day, the 250th Analversary of Arrival in This Country of First Jewish Refugees Will Be Celebrated.

Sacramento Union.

banquet on the evening of April 29 last.

make it a perpetual token of gratitude

or some institution of charity may be

The committee consists of Jacob H

Schiff, chairman; Dr. Cyrus Adler, Sam-

pel Greenbaum, David Guggenheim, Professor Jacob H. Hollander, Max J. Koh-

ter, Edward, Lauterbach, Adolph Lew-

isohn, Lewis Marshall, Dr. Pereira

Mendes, N. Taylor Phillips, Simon W.

Rosendale, William Solamon, Isaac N. Sel-

igman, Louis Stern, Oscar S. Strauss and

According to Philip Cowen, editor of

the American Hebrew, there are altogeth-

In the southern part of New York City.

on the East Side, between the Bowery and

the river, are not less than 400,000 Jews;

to another in the northern part of the

city, west of Eighth avenue and above

Ninetieth street, are 135,000; in a settle

people known as Brownville, of whom 25

The first Jews to arrive in New York

noney to pay their passage their baggage was seized and sold at auction, and two

of the leaders were imprisoned as host

ages pending the payment. They behaved

well and prospered, and rapidly attracted others of their race, but they were sub-facted to much humiliation. They were not permitted to own land; they were

WHAT WE SPEND ABROAD.

Every year Americans spend abroad a

nstantly increasing sum of money, says

chases a letter of credit covering the sam

give a foundation to work upon in esti

are the freshest somebody I've ever seen in these parts." The President

The Grandstand Fan at Sea.

Chicago Tribune.

worg, 40.900, and on Long Island, in New York, there is a community of

founded for the benefit of the

world.

Mayer Suiszberger.

the last 20 years.

Russian origin.

nument; it may be an educational fund.

religious services simultaneously in

number died, Governor Stuyvesani laid out a separate burial ground in a district then outside the city limits, but now in the center of the lower East Side. tee of 17 has been appointed in New York to arrange for the proper commemoration of the 26th anniversary of

The refusal of the Dutch to permit the the settlement of the Jews in the United Jews to engage in retail trade has had a landing will occur September 24, 1968. The powerful influence upon the commercial development of New York City because it drove them into the importing, expor-ing and wholesale busines; which the they the New Netherlands was signed April 35 have practically monopolized for the last vestury. If you will take a streetcar up or down Broadway you will notice that nearly all the signs in the wholesale dis-1655, and this event was celebrated by a It is proposed to arrange a National trict bear Jewish names, and they also orlebration next Thanksgiving day, and control a large number of the big depart. all the Jews of the United States will be ment stores. Altman, Saks, Stern Broth-ers and Blumendale are all Jews: Arnold, of Arnold & Constable, comes of Jewish stock: Macys' great store is owned by asked to participate. The plan is to hold synagogue in the country, to give thanks Straus Brothers; Simpson, Crawford & Simpson, Siegel & Cooper, Honcy Siege-and many other big retail firms that I might mention are all Jews, Aithough to God for the blevalugs enjoyed in this ountry by the Jewish people, and to spect some appropriate memorial as an ache members of the first colony had their baggage selard to pay their passage the property holdings of the Jews of New York are now estimated to \$570,000,000, and their wholesale trade lant year was cul-mated at \$50,000,000 in New York City money to pay for it is to be raised by

It is an interesting fact that John Jacob Astor learned his trade from Hayman Levy, a Jewish fur dealer, who employed him in 1786 to beat furs for a dollar a day and, as Louis Marshall has observed, "this constitutes no blot on the Astor family escutcheon."

Until 1812 nearly all the Jews in New

York were of Spanish and Portuguesa origin. Then Jews of German origin be-gan to come in, having been driven out by

the Napoleonic wars. As late as 1882 the

majority in the ghettos were Jews of Ger-

man origin, but the restrictive edicts of Alexander III banished from Russia a great army, which took refuge in New York. Now it is estimated that two-thirds or more of the Jewish population of this city are of Russian origin.

Jeas have held many important pest

tions in our National, state and munici-pal governments. Several Jews have been president of the Board of Aldermen of

New York: there are always three or four in the State Legislature and in the Congressional delegation from this city. Julius M. Meyer, the present Attorney-General of New York is a Jew. They

have been as successful in the profes

equally prominent in education, would be interested to look over the

only surpass them in this respect on Pulltzer and Adoiph Lewisohr

New York, and the catalogue of students

in the Normal Schools, which show a

have given large sums to Columbia Uni

versity, and Anuie Nathan Mayer was one of the jounders of Barnard College, the woman's department of that institu-tion. The assessed raluation of Jewish tion. The assessed raluation of Jewish

A majority of the New York theaters are owned or controlled by Jews. Heln-rich Conreld, manager of the Metropol-

tan Opera House, and his predecessors, Maurice Grau and Strakosch, were Jawa

rosch and his brother Frank, the lead-ing instructors, and the majority of the

plano and singing teachers in the fl belong to the Jewish race and several the most successful composers. It molher of John Howard Payne, auth

ODD BITS OF NORTHWEST LIFE

Strange Diversion of Two Misses.

Tower Cor. Castle Rock Advocate.

went norseback riding for pleasure the

Summerville Cor. Elgin Recordel

Miss Huntington and Miss Shafer

Opera was introduced into New Lorenzo da Ponte, a Jew. Wal

rge proportion of Jewish names.

reed in

The

They have

stons as in trade, and it is asserted Jewish publications that at least 20 cent of the lawyers of the City of

York belong to that race.

list of teachers in the public

New York is \$6,516,500.

Joseph

other Jay.

The par

sence of the modern world. Russia has a number of interviews with some sticks in the old ruis. It is because she distinguished. Government officials has no support-from democratic intelligence and ambition. She tramples all these energies down. She expends her energies in massacre of the population subjects, although they are on the topic of Lodz, whose crime is that they seek freedom. Russia holds down with her armed legions the forces of democracy cign trade opportunities, and drags in that would make her the greatest state his ship-subsidy hobby in the following of the Eastern World.

And the pitiful appeal of her state men, like the great De Witte, to the sympathy and support of the progresse world, on the assumption that the Japaneses are an "inferior race," and their triunmph would endanger mod-ern civilization." In the first place, if this inferior race can whip the world, it is entitled to the victory and the world will be the better for it. Next observation is that Russia doesn't represent the modern world, but the mediaeval world This is the reason why Japan is winning her victories.

Assumption of the inferiority of the Japanese and her belief in it have been the bane of Russia-from the beginning of this conflict. It was on that assumption that Russia pushed into Manchuria and occupied Port Arthur. Again, when in business, and the man who owns the Japan protested, when Japan insisted ship very seldom has any interest in that Russia must not continue her mili- the cargo. Just at present, and in fact tary occupation, Russia, under the de- for the past five years, there has been sion that she was dealing with an inferior race, troated the remonstrances American ports and such close compeof Japan with contempt. So, the armies and mavies of Russia, believing that they were engaging with an inferior people, have gone to their doom; and there is more to follow. The greatest die the American husiness even at cut of misconceptions is in the underrating rates, is reflected in the advertising of one's adversary.

Russia cannot meet modern armies Commerce and the modern spirit with antiquated has yet to learn the lesson that all real its people. This, of all facts the greatthe modern world, Russian oltdemocratic spirit at home. That will of Russia. It may take a century or it will come.

old-line life insurance is too high; but we are also beginning to learn that fra- Bolce. ternal insurance is or has been too low. Thus twenty years ago a man at a cer. | who contributed to the Booklovers artain age could secure insurance in the ticle was Dr. John Franklin Crowell, incites others to wrongdoing and em-Royal Arcanum at a yearly rate of \$6.40 secretary of the economic division of the \$1000, plus a small sum for "council the American Association for the Ad- means as would bring him into the GUEE. years ago, however, his assessments might be expected from such an imposwere increased to 58.96 still leaving the cost low. Now it is proposed to in-nent doctor has to offer is that "we and who if let alone would go crease his charges to \$17.16, which ap-

cilities afforded by the highest intelli- June number, however, Harold Bolce Increased always, from year to year. which savor so strongly of both romance and fiction that they might no inappropriately be classed with those of foreign trade. Secretary Shaw has much to say about our neglect of foretyle:

If we ever get our legitimate share of the trade of South America. Oceanics and Bouth Africa, so will bave to go after 0 and go in American ships. We need rever expect to actd our wares to market in our neighbore convergence and face as well as he who owned the conveyance and has similar waves to sel This bit of fiction is amusing, following closely as it does the report of a spe cial representative of the British gov ernment on the same topic. The Britisher proved by verified figures, which were legislation. printed in all of the leading trade papers and also in American Consular reports that American shippers were sending their wares to "South America. Oceanics and South Africa" in British vessels for lower freight rates than were granted European exporters to the same countries. There is no sentiment

such a surplus of tonnage available at tition for our freight, that rates to the countries mentioned have been much lower than from Europe. The eagerness of the foreign shipowner to han-

There advertisements show no less armies and the mediaeval spirit. She than sixteen different steamship lines from New York for South America, strength for a nation is in the spirit of South Africa and Australia. The equip- lic has an enemy it is the corporation ment of these lines includes some of the finest freighters afloat, and a large buy, debauch, cajole or coerce a legisgarchy ignores. Before she can make number of passenger steamers. So far viator into doing that which he should any foreign war with hope of success, as Australia is concerned, there is an not do and would not otherwise do. The Russia must make concessions to the American line running out of San Francisco, and it is never obliged to refuse bribetaker. The mischief begins with lot of hereditary aristocrats out freight for want of room. Pacific Coast him. He should first of all be held acof a job. But it will be the salvation shippers have less business with South countable. He is usually too smooth American ports than is handled from and cowardly and respectable to work two to effect the transformation. But New York, but there is plenty of ton. in the open. He works through agents, nage available for carrying it at low some in and others out of the Legislarates. If Secretary Shaw knows any- ture, and whenever there is an explo-We may have reason to suspect that thing about foreign trade, he falled to sion he is safe under cover. He rarely make it clear in his interview with Mr. is seen by a Legislature. His hirelings

Another eminent foreign-trade expert Yet his hands are as dirty as his trea-That was very cheap. Seven vancement of Science. Something great light-to play on the weaknesses and have no foreign trade policy" and that with clear conscience and good name.

point Japan has command of all the fa- but little of this light reading. In the that never will be curtailed and will be

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THE BRIREGIVER.

The professional lobbyist has taken a prominent place on the Index Expurgatorious of the American people. 510 must go. He has been driven out of Missouri by Governor Folk; he has had an unpleasant time in Illinois with Gov-

ernor Deneen; and he is not wanted in Wisconsin, where Governor-Senator La Follette rules with a dictator's power. Now Governor Herrick, of Ohio, who is not a reformer, joins the movement. At Cedar Point, O., several days since, he had this to say:

Lobbying is a deally poison in the well-spring of legislation. It is responsible. In the main, for the low estimate in which our law-making bodies are held by many throughout the entire country. The professional lobby-ist is a criminal. By that I mean the man the offers a fixed bribe to promote or restrict a. His great crime lies in the de-of the faith in the honesty of our citizens and the ponently of mankind. Wy must do more than never: we must exter minate the professional lobby.

There is a species of lobbying to which no objection can be offered. and that is the open and straightforward advocacy of or opposition to any given legislation by the representatives of any interest that may be affected. But the lobbyists upon whom many influential and experienced public men now make war are those who by improper influences, by corruption, by bribery, direct or indirect, by any other questionable or subtle means, seek to promote legislation for their friends and employers, or to defeat other legislation aimed at them. Every Legislature has its lobby. members have no proper business at

the state capital. But why slop at the lobbyist? Why not get at his employer? If the Repub or individual who hires the lobbyist to must stand the brunt of any exposure

ture's, and his character worse, for ploys any means he can-except such vanities and needs, and wreck the char-

acter of the men who make our laws. proximates to the companies' rates. If Germany is afraid to "put the United Perhaps we shall some day go to the Saturday was 64; mini he should live seventeen years longer. States at a permanent disadvantage." fountain-head of all this roltenness, and is nothing more to say.

pensive to run or otherwise unqualified A giorious mariyr in'a fiery sheath, for straight commercial purposes, it has Dragging the boy-the frock caught in his escaped the attention of the magitime

world. The Government fleet of steam ers, exclusive of those built to order, is with a few exceptions, a rare old col lection of gold bricks.

And now comes the report that the Corvallis & Eastern Railroad will extend its line through Central Oregon by the east and west route. Out of all this smoke that is being raised over the Central Oregon railroad propositio there should come some fire. We nov have, according to rumor, four differen lines-the Northern Pacific, O. R. & N. the Gould line and the Hammond lineall contemplating entering the new field. Mr. Hammond, who has been very successful with both the Corvaille & Eastern and the Astoria & Colum bia River Railroad, has very comprehensive data regarding the field which it is reported he will next invade, an the extension across the state would i a very important link in his system.

The electric cars have no advantag over the trains pulled by steam loco motives when two attempt to pass each other on the same track. The feat wa attempted near Connelisville, Pa., Sat urday afternoon, and two men were killed and fifteen injured. The electric block signal system was in use when the disaster occurred, proving that ther are times when all of the safeguard which the ingenuity of man can throw around rapid transit are futile. Some was to blame for the accident, just as there is for nearly all of the acci dents which take place on railroads o electric lines, but the fixing of respon columns of the New York Journal of anfe always to say that one-half its sibility is generally a most difficu matter,

> It is certain that the excess of Government expenditures over income for the current fiscal year will aggregate about \$20,000,000. Secretary Shaw's optimistic prediction that the deficit would melt away with the warm weather is not to be justified. The next Congress find that it must take fiscal legis inflon seriously in hand. There seems no way, at least there is no present inclination, to cut down expenditures What, then, is to be done? It is evident that we must revise the tariff or impose internal revenue tax on some things not now taxed. The problem is simple enough when we decide that it must be solved.

Some Portland automobilists report that they went from Lebanon to Salem. forty-three miles, in a little over two hours. The report of the same journey from the farmers along the road is yet to come in

Eastern papers just at hand are full of sweltering accounts of Summer heat The maximum temperature in Portland Saturday was 66; minimum 36. There

8	Dragging the hoy-the frock caught in his	spent abroad on vacations. Experts on foreign exchange agree that for the last
•	teeth?	five years an average of more than \$100
-	The boy? Well, I'm the boy-or was, at	000,000 a year has been spent by American
5.	least.	tourists abroad. Present indications are
-	Some years ago, before my size increased;	that fully 150,000 cabin passengers will
- 1	And Waggies? Why (there's something	cross the Atlantic eastward this year, and
	in my throat!)-	the cost of the vacations of these 150,000 taurists will amount to not less than \$150
e.	and the second	600.000, or an average of about 2000 apiece.
	Old Waggles, why, you see, his woolly	It is an amount equal to the whole an-
8	cost	seased value of property in Oregon.
11	Caught fire and while the doctors worked	Of this amount \$37,500,000 represents pas-
e.	with me	sage money paid into the treasuries of the
0	He slunk away and died. * * * So now	various steamship lines. This figure is based on an estimated average of \$259 a
E.	you see	round trip for each cabin passenger. Ac-
1	Why I'm in love with dogs, and if I had	cording to well-informed steamship offi-
-	A post's pen I tell you I'd be giad To write a glorious, living spitaph	cials, this estimate is, if anything, too
	For Waggies-and I'm sure you wouldn't	conservative. Fully one-half of the pas-
-	laugh!	sengers crossing the Atlantic in the first
	ROBERTUS LOVE	cabin pay more than that one way, while many pay many times that amount. The
1		average, however, would be about \$50 for
2	THE HIGHEST BUILDING.	fach cabin passenger, or a total of \$37,500
6	THE BIOLEST DULDING.	909 for the 150,000 passengers who will go
a.		to Europe this year. According to foreign
æ	It Is to Be Erected on Madison	exchange experts, the average tourist
	Square, New York.	spends abroad three times the cost of his round-trip ticket across the Atlantic. This
		would give an average expenditure abroad
re.	Metropolitan Life Insurance Company 500	per tourist of \$150, which is declared to be
<u>.</u>	Washington monument	well within the mark. This would indi-
ħ	City Hall, Philadelphia	cate that the 150,000 tourists who will go
18	Fyramid of Cheeps. 479 81. Nicholas' Church, Hamburg. 473	to Europe this Summer will spend abroad a total of \$112,500,000. Add the passenger
(- I	Strarburg cameural	fares across the Atlantic, and you have a
re i	Ronau curucului	grand total of \$150,000,000, representing
ic.	New York The Metropolitan Life In-	what the annual European vacation of
ne i	surance Company will erect on the site	Uncle Sam's citizens will cost this country
e.	of Dr. Parkhurst's church, at Madison	this year.
55	avenue and Twenty-fourth street, the tail-	W. Was utback "
π.	est building in the world. It will be 560	He Was "Fresh."
۴.	feet in height-five feet higher than the	When the President alighted at Red
55	Washington Monument. The site of the	Hill, Va., the other day, when he went
2-	Metropolitan's tall tower has a frontage	over to see his wife's new collage, he
30	of 75 feet on Madison avenue and 150 feet on Twenty-fourth street.	noticed that an elderly woman was about to board the train, and, with his
5-	Preliminary sketches have already been	usual courtesy, he rushed forward to
R	drawn for the tower by the architects of	assist her. That done, he grasped her
	the building. Napoleon Le Brun & Son.	hand and gave it an "executive shake."
2	although the company will not take pos-	This was going too far, and the woman.
20	session of the site until Dr. Parkhurst's	snatching her hand away and eying him wrathfully, exclaimed: "Young
te	congregation is ready to move into its new edifice.	man. I don't know who you are, and I
p.,		don't care a cent; but I must say you
Id.	Mr. Edison's Watch	are the freshest somebody I've ever

Mr. Edison's Watch.

World's Work.

mean in these parts." The President tells this as a good joke on himself. The Virginia country people, however, will soon get used to his breeziness of To Mr. Edison time is so valuable that he does not waste it even by taking account of it. Time to him is only the manner.

chance to get things done; and no mat-ter how long it takes, they must be got done. In his office safe there is care-fully locked away a \$2000 Swiss watch, given him by a European asientific nociety. It is never used. He buys a stem-winder costing a dollar and a half, breaks the chain ring off, squirts oil under the cap of the stem, thrusts it, into his frouwers mecket-and never

It into his trousers pocket-and never looks at it. When it gets too clogged with dirt to run, he lays it on a labo-ratory table, hits it with a hammer and buys another. chair. sitching.

"Aren't you going to the seashore" "No," answered the busy man. "I hire three handorgan grinders and a orried, my dear girl. Mrs. Park .-- It's all on account of my stupid maid. She let me go out with Fido, when I was wearing the gown that harmonizes with Babette. popeorn man to assemble under my window such evening, and I find that the impression is much the same."

John Tuttle m dow riding around in mating the amount of money annually spent abroad on vacations. Experts on foreign exchange agree that for the last greater part of his life.

Chance to Annex Slasher and Milker

Cloverdale Cor. Tillamook Herald Fred Briordy is a rushter. At present he is milking cows for Jack Jenkins and slashing for Charles Ray. Some young hady would do well to launch out upon life's sea with Fred. Don't out the seat you think so, Fred?

Journalism's Heavy Fall. Echo News.

Our Bunghole correspondent has taken to the tall timber. We have a short note from fim in which he states that he has moved from where he used live for reasons best knows self, that he has rented a well and that Barkus is on watch.

Why Not Take Sure Remedy -- a Wife

ach cabin passenger, or a total of \$37,500. 8 for the 150,000 passengers who will go a Europe this year. According to foreign Toledo Cor. Chenalis Bee-Nugget. John Scales, of Washougal, was here over Sunday visiting his best girl. John makes frequent trips here and judging from apearances the proposition is a er tourist of \$150, which is declared to be well within the mark. This would indi-ate that the 150,000 tourists who will go serious case with him, and he must soon take something to kill the love germ or he will be beyond all hopes. Europe this Summer will spend abroad total of \$112,500,000. Add the passenger

Two of a Kind.

Birmingham (Als.) News. They are going to have an airship con-test at the Portland Exposition On the Trail the hot-air contest is a continuous performance.

Lewis and Clark Exposition

Minna Irving, in Lealle's Weekly, When Clark and Levis first beheld The stipping Willamette. The single forces round them lay With many a snare beset.

Before them rose Mount Helen's mowa, Untrodden, cold and pale. The only path was her and there A marrow Indian trail.

Still seaward rolls the Willamette, With weaters bright and clear, Suil folded in eternal anows The mountain peaks appear. But now a selendid city rears Its roofs to meet the morn. And writes its rame around the world in times wheat and orn

In timber, wheat and corn.

But Oregon does not forget The pair who blazed the way And mapped her future greatness out-She honors them today. in gleaming copper, too, she casts The freese queen of old Who guided through the wilderness Those men of tron mould.

In memory of the cabin horse. With flowr of beaten earth, And walls of rudely plastered clay. Where Portland had its birth, She builds a palace of the loga. Prom leaty gianta hewn, Great trees that for a thousand years Huns swalled the temped's tune. Have swelled the tempest's tun

A century of patient toll Has realized the dreams That led the sturdy bioneers O'er mountains, wools and streams. And Oregon, the opplent. The wonder of the West. On this, her maral day, invites The world to be har sucest.

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Shocking.

Puck. Mrs. Gramercy.-You look awfully

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chance to get things done; and no mat-

The wind blew a gale from the north-east, and the ship rolled dismally in the waves. You'll feel better when you get used to it." remarked the sympathetic friend to the pale young woman in the steame

pitching." she said, with a wan smile. It's the-the curves that knock me out."

"I wouldn't mind it if it were just plain

The Same Effect and Cheaper.

Washington Star.

