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PORTLAND, SATURDAY, AUGUST 19, 1905.

BUSSIA'S DREAM OF PACIFIC EMPIRE. Will Russia surrender her hope of a Far Eastern empire? That she shall do so is the sum of the conditions upon which Japan offers peace. It is a terrible humiliation to Russia even to sit at a council board where she must hear such terms. It is not likely, however, that she will give up her dream of empire on the Pacific and pay indemnity into the bargain. If she feels that she must withdraw from the Pacific she can do so without payment of money; for she can draw back into the vastness of Siberia, and Japan can do nothing further.

It is doubtful whether her armies

it believing it the only way to prevent renewal of the war at some future time.

United States. Were they completely THE COUNCIL AND THE BOXES. amalgamated with the whites it would Under the city ordinance as it stood take a southern negrophobe to detect when Mayor Lane went into office, the taint, as he would call it, in the private boxes were forbidden in sarace. Infinitesimal in itself it would loons, but were permitted in restaurants provided the floor area of the box exceeded 160 square feet. The new the American breed and whether it council amended the ordinance by extending this provision to saloons. The knows. Certainly the hysterical south-

Mayor vetoed the amendment, but the ern predictions about it are not to be council passed it over his veto by a trusted. But there will be no amalgavote of 12 to 3. Whatever motive may have induced the council to take this action, whether to punish the presumption of the Mayor or not. It is to be re-"social equality." gretted. There is no legitimate reason for maintaining private boxes in sa-

loons and the reasons for excluding them are numerous and decisive. A even if he is fit, who is going to comfloor area of 160 square feet will not prevent a box from serving the purposes of the corruptor of youth. It might be much larger than that and still serve all those vicious ends for which it is too often used. The moral sentiment of the city condemns these boxes in saloons unanimously and vigorously. All right-thinking persons must side with the Mayor in his oppo-

sition ern antecedents could see any harm in Having rebuked the Mayor, and havsocial amenities between a negro like ing done all that the saloonkeepers Mr. Washington and a white like Mr. asked, the council now has under con-Wanamaker? sideration two box ordinances. The design, it is said, is to do away with all previous legislation and deal even yet more severely with the saloon and restaurant boxes. The so-called Bennett ordinance, it is said, is looked upon with favor by the council and will probably be passed. If it is enacted in its present shape, we shall have an ordinance obscure and indefinite in meaning that there will be no saloon or restaurant box legislation at all. It looks to The Oregonian as if the phraseology of the Bennett ordinance had been made purposely vague, confusing and conflicting. The council made a mistake when it repealed the original ordinance. It will do worse if it enacts the Bennet ordinance without amendment or an

biguities. THE ETERNAL NEGRO.

honest attempt to clear upon its am-

The Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., was born in 1864 in North Carolina, and there he lived and formed his opinions until 1883 when he went to Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. The in-

fluences of that ultra southern city could not have tended to soften the asperity of his feeling toward the negro capitalist, politician or gentleman of education; an asperity much in evidence in his novel with a purpose "The Leopard's Spots," and grown almost maniacal in his jeremiad against Mr. Booker Washington printed in the Saturday Evening Post for August 19. We have long since ceased to expect either moderation or sense upon the negro question from , any southern writer whose youth included the in-

it might have been hoped that a Christian minister would try to conceal, even about the poor frog? if he could not overcome, his envious

agreements. It might have added that would have prevented his twitting that almost the dying words of President race with their childishness, incapacity McKinley were a plea for reciprocity; and uncontrolled passions, for Mr. Dixand it would have been true, if not poon must know well that for 300 years, lite, to remark, also, that but for the while his predecessors were building wretched fidelity of mercenary Senators their aristocratic culture and noble civto their paymasters or their pockets flization upon the unrequited toll of the

woman, should take a white partner may be excluded. Undesirable persons the circumstance might be regrettable. should by all means be kept out. That but it would not be very important. is the reason Chinese coolies are now There are only 8,840,000 negroes in the excluded.

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, SATURDAY, AUGUST 19, 1905.

The Imperial family of Japan is said to dwell together in harmony under circumstances that would cause domestic discord, if not disruption, in an disappear among the multitudinous ordinary American family. Her Mastrains that are mingling to produce jesty the Empress is several years older than the Mikado and though she is the would make us better or worse nobody only wife he has ever had, she is not the mother of the five children-the crown prince and four princesses-of whom the Emperor is the father. In mation except as white fathers bring it | case she should become the mother of about. Neither race wishes it. It is a a son which, as she is 56 years old, a sheer bugbear only less foolish than Japanese writer in the Independent concedes to be quite improbable, the If a negro is fit to associate with Illegitimate children of the Emperor white people, why under heaven should would have to stand aside, but as mathe not do so? And if he is not fit, or ters are now they are accorded the full honors due to members of the Imperial pel any white man to admit a negro to family. The Empress is a beautiful his society? That is a matter of choice woman, according to the Oriental type and custom. Law, merit, ability have of beauty, and she is an amiable, affecnothing to do with it. There is no tionate and loyal wife. From all of 'social equality" anong whites even. which it is clear that though Her Ma-Who but a man gone mad with race jesty has adopted the customs of Amerpride and hatred could imagine that it loan women in some minor details of would ever exist between high class whites and low class negroes? And are by no means up to the standard who but a Christian minister of south- required in American homes.

> The terrible fatality that recently attended the appearance of diphtheria in a country home in a sparsely settled section of Tillamook County is a

NON-PARTISAN TARIFF REFORM. cuinter of the days before the germ theory of disease was elaborated and The reciprocity convention at Chicago marks an era in the commercial contagion was disposed of as a "mysterious dispensation of Providence." history of the United States. The convention was non-partisan. It provided The mystery is still in the appearance before adjourning for an "American of diphtheria in a remote and isolated Reciprocal Tariff League," a non-parit- neighborhood. How it got there is the mystery-not what manner of scourge san body, to continue the work of the it is or why it was "sent." Five memconvention. Tariff reform is thus removed from partisan politics, where it bers of this ranch family died within had no fit place, being a matter depen- a few days of this disease and others dent on facts and figures and not on are afflicted beyond hope of recovery. This was a familiar story in centers moved to the arena of calm, scientific of civilization a quarter of a century nvestigation and study. Editor Rose- ago, but now, thanks to bacteriological research and the discovery of antitoxin, it is as a tale that is told, except as in this instance when ignorance of the nature of the malady, had sanfew votaries in the convention. The itary conditions and distance from a physician combined cause a repetition of the old story.

The Ancient Order of Hibernians of America propose,' in lieu of establishing a home for the unfortunate mem bers of their organization, to buy land in the West upon which to settle deserving members before they be showed the folly of losing a foreign superannuated and unable to take care of themselves. This is in the nature of a preventive charity, the object bethough, let us not forget, it is not folly ing to forestall indigence in the case of members who are willing to work but to whom the city offers no oppor-\$1000 sale as the foreigner pays on ten times as much. The folly is on the wealthy and will pay \$300,000 for westwealthy and will pay \$300,000 for western lands upon which to settle poor but deserving members who have a taste for farming. Purchases will be made in South Dakota. The land will be bought plecemeal and no effort will

> wise, since the Irish, who will be the chief beneficiaries of this scheme, derecognition and the opportunity to apply home rule to their everyday affairs.

Fruit Inspector James H. Reid taught a practical lescon to Oregon orchardists the other day. He put a few minutes labor on some good apples, badly boxed, they own, together with a whole lot of marketable at 50 cents, and sold them within an hour for \$1.25 a box. So any protest agin letting the Japs help much for planed boards, soft paper themselves to as many undeveloped in-

OREGON OZONE

Miss Alberta Sturges, an American heiress, is about to become the Countess of Sandwich. May she have so many sandwiches that she will never be in want.

Gaw York, a Kansas City Chinaman, died last week and his plate of chicken and rice was buried with him. In China it is the custom to put the food intended for the spirit's journey on top of the grave. But the Chinese have learned that in America a plate of chicken will not remain long unless buried out of sight. We Americans, who are highly civilized, have a habit of taking anything that is not nailed down or covered up.

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exclusive and intolerant race in history.

or the beat of his heart with a spelling-

to work under the direction of the South-

on his house? Competition is war-the

Could fatulty reach a sublimer height

than the idea that the white man will stand idly by and see this performance? What will be do when put to the test? the idea that the white man will

He will do exactly what his white neigh-

arates the child of child of the African.

flerce and brutal of all its forms.

Numerous pups named Togo are rematerial acquisition. ported throughout the country. Some of them are the progeny of 7-year-old dogs named Dewey,

Amongst the big spectacular events of the season that have been pulled off recently at Los Angeles was an eclipse of the moon, which, according to the newspapers of that progressive city, was gotten up particularly for the benefit of excursionists to the Lowe Observatory. The affair, it is said, was a thorough success, "No mishaps occurred; everything went off as scheduled," says the Times. Having come through this dark ordeal, the moon is doing as well as could be expected.

It is said that some of the nations are very slow pay on the war indemnities due their conquerors. Turkey still owes Russia more than half of the indemnity for the war of 1877, and Greece owes Turkey several millions for the affair of 1896. We must have our fireworks, but we do hate to settle the bills.

old maid. Somebody must have been trying to sell William J. Bryan's literary works to A. Lincoln Bixby, of the Nebraska State Journal. Just read what he says:

When you are oppressed with work that ought to be attended to, how do you like to be mered by a book agent and fairly forced watch the fellow turn the sample pages leaf at a time, and listen while he tells the whole story? If ever we murder a man in cold blood it will be a book agent, and we will plead self-defense in justification of the act.

One of the shortest and certainly one of the most pathetic poems of the season is the following, from the Baker City Herald, entitled "With Humility:"

Of all good prayers of Oregon men The best is this: Love the O. R. & N.

Hiram Hayfield's Views.

Grass Valley, Or., Aug. 18, 1995. To Hoom It May Konsern:

The Grass Valley Gazoot this week is plum full of nooze touching and appertaining onto the peace blow-out at Portsmouth, though I 'don't sight any prospecks of peace sky-hooting around in the cerulean heavins of this grate and glorjous republick. In the words of the late lamented I fergit hoo it was, why should we say "Peace, peace," when there hain't been any peace around these diggings since when?

He will do exactly what his while height bor in the North does when the Negro threatens his bread-kill him! No man has expressed this idea more clearly than Abraham Lincoln when he said: "There is a physical difference between the I am moughty afraid those envious penitentiaries at Portsmouth won't patch up any peace that will hang together, and be made at society farming. This is these sad prospecks of war to the knife, the knife to the hilt and death to the Russian women and children that git in serve nothing so much as individual the road of the Cossacks jess simply fill years of inherited progress which sepme plum full of sorrow,

> Akkording to the Gazoot's unselal correspondent at the scene of inaction, the

only pertikler and cantankerous hitch is on the money question. The Russians seem to be willing to give up everything things they don't own; they don't enter

SOUTHERN MAN'S VIEW OF THE NEGRO

Fierce Attack on Booker, Washington by Rev. Thomas Dickson-Intel-lectual Development of the Colored Man.

Thomas J. Dixon, Jr., in Saturday Evening thousand years? Absolutely nothing, And yet, Booker T. Washington, in a recent burst of eloquence over his educational Post For Booker T. Washington as a man

and leader of his race I have always had work, boldly declares: "The negro race has developed more the warmest admiration. His life is a "The negro race has developed more rapidly in the thirty years of its freedom universal humanity. The spirit of the than the Latin race has in one thousand has always impressed me with its years of freedom."

breadth, generosity and wisdom. The aim of his work is noble and inspiring. As I Think for a moment of the pitiful puer-ility of this statement falling from the understand it from his own words, it is lips of the greatest and wisest leader the negro race has yet produced!

"to make Negroes producers, lovers of labor, honest, independent, good." His plan for doing this is to lead the Negro Italy is the mother of genius, the inspiration of the ages, the creator of archito the goal through the development of solid character, intelligent industry and tecture, agriculture, manufactures, commerce, law, science, philosophy, finance, church organization, sculpture, music music. Only a fool or a knave can find fault with such an ideal. It rests squarely on the eternal verities. And yet it will painting and literature and yet the Ameran negro in thirty years has outstripped her thousands of years of priceless

not solve the Negro problem nor bring us within sight of its solution. Upon the other hand, it will only intensify that achievement! Education is the development of that which is. The negro has held the contiproblem's dangerous features, complicate and make more difficult its ultimate set Senta ent of Africa since the dawn of history crunching acres of diamonds beneath his feet. Yet he never picked one up from the dust until a white man showed to him its It is this tragic fact to which I am trying to call the attention of the Nation. light. His land swarmed with powerful docile animals, yet he never built a If allowed to remain here the Negro harness, cart or sled. A hunter by necesrace in the United States will number 60,000,000 at the end of this century by sity, he never made an ax, spear or ar rowhead worth preserving beyond the mo their present rate of increase. Think of waat this means for a moment and you face the gravest problem which ever puzment of its use. In a land of stone and aber, he never carved a block, sawed a oot of lumber or built a house save of he brain of statesman or philoso-No such problem ever before conbroken sticks and mud, and for four thousand years he gazed upon the sea yet fronted the white man in his recorded

ever dreamed a sail. history. It cannot be whistled down by Who is the greatest negro that ever opportunists, politicians, weak-minded oplived, according to Booker T. Washing ton? Through all his books he speaks timists or female men. It must be square ly met and fought to a finish. Several classes of people at present obstruct any serious consideration of this questionthis man's name with bated breath and uncovered head-"Frederick Do ainted memory!" the pot-house politician, the ostrich man, the pooh-pooh man, and the benevolent And what did Saint Frederick do? Spent a life in bombastic The politician is still husy ituperation of the men whose genlus creover the black man's vote in doubtful ated the American Republic wore himself states. The pooh-pooh man needs no out finally drawing his salary as a Federation-he was born a fool. No amount eral office-noider, and at last achieved the of education of any kind, industrial, classical or religious, can make a Negro a white man or bridge the chasm of the

centuries which separate him from the white man in the evolution of human of every young American (and who thinks dvilligation. Expressed even in the most brutal terms of a negro when he says "American")-this: Our Republic is great not by reason of Anglo-Saxon superiority there is here of the amount of dirt we possess, or the an irreducible fact. It is possibly true, size of our census roll, but because of the as the Negro, Professor Kelly Miller, claims, that the Anglo-Saxon is "the most arrogant and rapacious, the most genius of the race of ploneer white free men who settled this continent. dared the might of Kings, and biazed the way through our wilderness for the trembl feet of liberty. Even so, what answer can be given to

his cold-blooded proposition: "Can you change the color of the Negro's skin, the kink of his hair, the bulge of his lip The trouble with Booker T. Washington's work is that he is silently preparing us for the future heaven of Amalgama-tion-or he is doing something equally book or a machine?' Does any sane man believe that when the Negro ceases dangerous, namely, he is attempting to build a nation inside a nation of two hosern white man this "arrogant," "rapa-cious" and "intolerant" race will allow the tile races. In this event he is storing eath the pathway dynamite ber children-the end at last can only be in Negro to master his industrial system, take the bread from his mouth, crowd him to the wall and place a mortgage bloodshed.

We have spent about \$\$60,000,000 on negro education since the war. One-half of this sum would have been sufficient to have made Liberia a rich and powerful negro state. Liberia is capable of supporting every negro in America. Why not face this question squarely? We are temporiz-ing and playing with it. All our educational schemes are compromises and tem porary makeshifts. Booker T. Washington's work is one of noble aims. A branch of it should be immediately established in Monrovia, the capital of Liberia. A will forever forbid them living together on terms of social and political equality." Whence this physical difference? Its groes within two years. They could lay the foundations of a free black republic which, within 25 years, would solve our race problem on the only rational basis within our power. Colonization is not a the child of the Aryan from the failure. It has never been tried. We one bim

We owe this to the negro. have the millions of Africans who inhabit a square deal, and we will never give it this planet made during the past four to him on this continent.

"LAY," "LIE," "SIT," "SET," A JOE MEEK DAY. Hillshoro Argus.

the tariff doctrine of such Republican leaders as Blaine, Garfield, Sherman and McKinley; and that standpatism is a heresy and a very recent one. He market for \$10,000 worth of trade to keep a home market for \$1999 worth;

for the trust which milks the home consumer for as great a profit on the part of the consumer. What the trust wants is to mulct the home consumer

to the last limit of his resources, while mentable years of Reconstruction; but it undersells foreigners in their own market. A beautiful proposition for the trust-lovely for the boys, but how

VERY BRIEFLY.

The reciprocity convention recalls in hatred of the progress of the race which its resolutions that section 4 of the his forbears held in slavery. It might Dingley law provides for reciprocity at least have been supposed that shame negroes, those unhappy people were we should now be enjoying reciprocity permitted no enjoyments but those of with the very nations whose hostile tar-

the spellbinder's eloquence. It is rewater's reactionary plea, after the good old style of political oratory, did not impress his hearers greatly. The standpat fetich, whose praises he sang, had watchword was reciprocity, not retailation. Governor Cummins of Iowa, in a noble speech, recalled the fact, 100 nearly forgotten, that reciprocity was

of Oyama are in condition for battle. To supply and maintain such systematically stunted and their powan army at so vast a distance is one of the greatest of all problems that war has ever presented. Cut off wholly from the sea, and also practically cut off from sources of supply in Corea in his hatred. He even descends to and Chins, which hitherto have been misrepresentation of Mr. Washington and Chins, which hitherto have been of immense service to her, Russia not faces difficulties vastly greater than she has yet encountered; and there is reason moreover to question the spirit and constancy of her soldiery, in view of their situation in the field and the state of affairs at home.

English writers well acquainted with the course of events that led up to the war show in detail that it was a Rus- | than the Latin race in a thousand years sian oligarchy and gang of speculators. headed by Alexieff, who were mainly responsible for the breaches of faith that accompanied the Russian enterprise in Manchuria, and were back of the further ambition to absorb Corea. They expected Japan to protest, but didn't believe for one moment that bruted state of slavery the negroes of Japan would dare to make war; nor. if Japan should make war, did they imagine that Japan could prevail against Russia. Hence they blindly whose name will be known among mer plunged their country into the struggle that has brought upon it so great disaster.

Correspondents of English newspapers show that the hypocrisy and duplicity of Russia, in connection with her promises repeatedly made to evac- such hysterical rhetoric as this: "Italy unte Manchuria, are exposed by docu- is the creator of architecture, science ments published by the Russian gov- philosophy, sculpture, literature" and ernment itself, which narrate the his-tory of events of the period preceding more wildly inaccurate? Italy never tory of events of the period preceding the outbreak of hostilities. These doc- had an original architecture: her anuments show that it was the Czar's cient literature was a shameless imitation of the Greeks; her one scientist first intention to evacuate Manchuria, but Alexieff vigorously opposed that of high original genius, Galilieo, view and declared to the Emperor "that forced to recant his teachings, and her one great philosopher, Bruno, she ft would be impossible for Russis to burned at the stake. How can Mr leave Manchuria without losing prestige." As a solemn promise had been Dixon say Italy created sculpture and literature? Has this minister, who has given to leave, it was necessary to break faith to maintain prestige. Alex- adorned a Boston pulpit, never heard ieff prevailed with the Emperor, and of Phidias? Did they not read Homer it was determined not only to hold at the little North Carolina college Manchuria, but to refuse to recognize where he graduated?

Such is the history that Mr. Dixor Japan's claims to a similar position in Corea. It appears to have been part hurls at the astonished head of Mr of the Russian plan to lure Japan into | Washington, who never meant to deny seizing Corea and then appeal to the that the Latin peoples had achieved powers against the infringement of Co- greatly. He spoke only of their progress, which has too often been like a rean independence. That the Czar expected war is proven by the fact that crab's. But Mr. Dixon is crazy to find dustrial; and inasmuch as these interan immense fleet had been gathered writings which favors amalgamation of in the Far East, and the armies of Eastern Asia were mobilized a full the negro and white races. This is only month before the outbreak of hostilities. The Char telegraphed Alexieff a er-novelist than "social equality," Mr. little before hostilities commenced that | Washington has again and again proit was desirable that Japan, and not Russia, should commence hostilities. if, warned the negroes more solemnly than however, the Japanese fleet came into any other of their leaders against fool- If it made that mistake, and thus identhe waters of northern Corea, the Rus- ish aspirations of all sorts; he has exsian fleet was to attack without a horted and taught them insistently to deciaration of hostilities. Here is confine their ambition to honest instrong indication that war was not only dustry. But facts like these are of no expected, but actually desired by Rus- consequence to Mr. Dixon, He has convinced himself in some way that the sia, so confident were Alexieff and his great negro teacher believes in amalfriends that the subjugation of the Japgamating the black and white races, anese would be comparatively easy. and soundly does he trounce the arch It was simply because she underrated her adversary that Russia got offender. What mixing of the two ranged to send Mr. Conger, former min into her present plight of disaster and races there has been so far, Mr. Dixon miliation. Japan evidently believes ought to know, comes from the unlawcan expel Russia from the coast ful acts of white men. There is little and roll her back to a distance that disperition of white women to take vestigating the whole question of imwill remove the menace to her own negro paramours or husbands. But if migration to the end that "all undesafety; and as clearly she means to do every negro in the country, man and sirable persons from every country" news from Portsmouth,

the child and the brute, their intellects iffs threaten our prosperity. Thanks to Aidrich, Platt and their crowd, we are now likely to lose our European trade ers of volition eradicated so far as cruel on the one hand just as our Oriental laws and the sad conditions of slavery trade seems vanishing on the other. could eradicate them. But Mr. Dixon is restrained by no shame; he glories In want of a newspaper to further and perversion of well-known facts of and promote their various schemes, history to justify his insane indictment political, social, monopolistic and plutoof this gentle and docile race of men who ask only the privilege of training themselves for honest vocations and living their humble lives in peace.

cratic, a group of persons in Portland, who imagine they are worthy because they have inherited wealth, started their organ, and for three years have Mr. Washington says somewhere been using it as far as possible to con that "in its thirty years of freedom the trol state and municipal politics and negro race has developed more rapidly legislation. It was this group that "operated" on the City Council for of freedom." And what he says is true. years, till they got the most important They have developed more rapidly than

franchises of the city in their possesthe Latins. In fact, during the last sion-without paying a dollar for them, five hundred years two great divisions however;-and one of these franchises of the Latin peoples, the Italians and they have recently sold for six millions, Spanlards, have been retrogressing in -whereupon their organ boasied loudly many particulars; while from their imof the achievement, Last Winter the group elected one of their own number Speaker of the House this country have developed independent industries, a literature, orators and of Representatives at Salem, that they teachers-one supremely great teacher might have a hand at all times on the legislation of the session. They are now doing their utmost to "run" the whom Mr. Dixon and his books are forgotten. Four million negroes are to-City of Portland, and their organ iny engaged in gainful occupations in teems with blackguardly abuse of evthe United States, But Mr. Dixon erybody that doesn't yield to their speaks of the "pitiful puerility" of Mr. behest. They are laying their plans for Washington's remark and plunges into the state election next June, and ex-

pect to control the Legislature and send one of their number to the United States Senate, Of course, all these operations are carried on under professions of lofty public spirit and superior virtue. Intrigues for power and pelf always are. Likewise, as you might suppose, the newspaper organ of this bunch of onopolists, plutocrats and operators in franchises-supported by the money of its masters-prates loudly of its own "independence." And a "holler than thou" air pervades the entire under-taking; while schemes are forming for further profitable operations.

PEACE ON THE COOLIE QUESTION. The Trans-Mississippi Congress disposed of the Chinese immigration question with singular moderation and judgment. The dominating influences in the convention are commercial and insomething in Booker Washington's ests, if any, are disposed to look upor the admission of Chinese cheap labor with favor, it might have been expec less a bugbear to the wild-eyed preach- ted that an expression to that effect would be made. But it was not, for the plain reason that the Congress felt tested against both of them. He has that it could not be responsible for the inauguration of pro-Chinese agitation. tified itself with one side of a question that is, or would become, purely political, the usefulness of the Congress in other important lines would unquestionably be impaired. The direct issue

was wisely avoided. The President is asked by the Congrees to ascertain the reasons for the present boycott. He has already arister to China, to the Orient for that purpose. He is then requested to name a commission for the purpose of in-

and symmetrical arrangement, Manufacturers don't put superior goods in inferior packages. The buyer judges contents by the appearance of the exterior. He doesn't look for good fruit thrown loosely in a rough Ill-made box.

This is a case where 10 cents worth of material and labor brings an immediate return of 500 per cent. Mr. Reid uttered a valuable truth when he said to keep your scabby, misshapen fruit for hog-feed."

The New York Times says that the crease of \$71,000,000 in the deposits of the New York savings banks the past year is due to the diminution of strikes. Also, that the membership of the labor inions of the city has fallen off 17,400. The ratio of unionists to population is one to eighteen in New York, against one to twenty-two in England and one to forty-four in Germany. Fewer strikes

in New York have resulted in more earnings, on the one hand, and smalle payments for support of striking bodies on the other. These facts are given for explanation of the great increase of deposits in the savings banks.

The Jamestown Bulletin adds Georgia o the list of states that have made appropriations for the ter-centennial at Jamestown; and Georgia's appropriation carries the sum already appropriated by the states above the \$600,000

mark. This, of course, is exclusive of the appropriation by Virginia, which was \$1,000,000. That Fair in 1907 is going to be a splendid thing. The government of the United States will invite the nations of the world to participate in a naval parade in the Chesapeake, at a stated time, during the

progress of the Fair.

From timber line to the summit of Mount Hood in three hours and a half is Charles Merrill's feat in Alpine climbing. This, it is asserted, breaks the record. For this year, let us take it for granted, but hardy men and boys with long memories have been making the ascent of that old peak since the 40's: therefore it may be well to wait for other time-tables before putting Mr.

Merrill's at the head of the list.

Advice to burglars, pickpockets, bunco men, sneak thieves and their kind: Go to Eastern Washington where they are petitioning for harvest hands at \$2.50 to \$3 a day. At the end of the season you will have more money, better health and cleaner consciences than if you stay here. Besides, the change will have the charm of novelty.

Is it the hot weather prevalent in Europe this Summer that causes correspondents to see Kalser Wilhelm at work on a continental combination against England?

Whatever may be the fluctuations in the hop market between now and Christmas, the retail price of the finished product will remain stable.

Japan placing an order with the Krupp works for more armor plate and guns is out of harmony with the latest

fant nations as are laying around loose. but they are moughty close-fisted when it comes to putting their hands in their

dollars. Now, they say that John De Rockyfeller is worth a billion. Here is a fine chance for John to set himself right before the oil-burning publick. Jean let old John go to Mister Witte and say, "It's O. K., to orchardists: "It will pay in the end Serge, old boy; let the white dove of peace settle down on the world and I'll settle

up with Japan. I jess happen to have a billion in even change in my pocket. You pay my streetcar fare and it'l be O. K.'

Yores for peace at any price-if Rockyfeller will pay the price. Hiram Hayfield.

A Parody of Parodies.

Truly, I never yet could fathom quite The mystery of why so many write Pestiferous parodles on Omar's verse-They seem to do it morning, noon and

Some to the melancholy merge, and some Exceeding gay and garrulous become, And others mildly wise or otherwise; But all are pretty much upon the bum

A book of verses sadly in the rough, A jug of jokes that sren't up to snuff, A singer stranded in his wilderness Now truly, this were parodies enough! ROBERTUS LOVE.

Pink Poem in Office.

New York Sun.

The Hon. J, Ham Lewis, corporation ounsel of Chicago, is "getting after the corporations." As a successful corpora-tion lawyer he ought to be able to "get after" the soulless ones with neatness and after the soulies ones with mathems and dispatch. Corporation bailing is common enough; one and only is the wide, benefi-cent glow, the ocean of color that flows from and around J. Ham. With delight we gaze once more upon that far seen, fisshing main. For particulars see Chi-caro Tribune: cago Tribune:

He wore a pink shirt, protected at the wristbands by home-made protectors of mauve this writing paper. . . The Colo-nel's famous pink whiskers bristled with en-thusiasm as he sat at his roll-top deek, on the top of which his walking stick and gray mede shows reposed smid has books.

The pink light breaks along the lakes, And wroathes with joy each skyey Rocky; With worldwide blush, mankind a-hush

teens has had to stand for many an ac-tion that was ridiculous, and yet there is hardly any persons who would sidestep an inch or mournfully rall at fate should he spy a silver quarter on the sidewalk. Have you ever taken the trouble to scan closely this small piece of silver? If you have not, you may be surprised to find

Really the Cause for Wonder Is That So Few Errors Occur.

Professor T. R. Lounsbury in Harper's

pants' pockets and pulling out a billion Magazine. When we take into consideration the millions of times in which lay and lie are confounded in popular speech, and the petty number of instances of such confusion that can be gleaned from the most exhaustive study of all our great authors. we recognize what it is that constitutes that concensus of which Quintilian speaks as the authority to which we all have to No better proof indeed is there of the

right to rule which inheres in the tive body of great authors than the fact that so few errors of this sort occur in the heat of composition or pass unchallenged in revision. The wonder must al-ways be, not that they happen, but that they happen so rarely. Least of all should linguistic students make their appearance, if they do appear, a matter of reproach, when we find a similar confusion between set and sit in the writings of a professed philologist. The late George Perkins Marsh was one of the foremost promoters of English scholarship. To the students of the former generation his works did more than furnish instruction; they were an inspiration. Yet in the second of his lectures on the English language he speaks of a person giving "a cluck with his mouth not unlike the note of a setting uen. One would naturally suppose that a linguistic scholar, who was in addition a stern critic of usage, ought to know sooner than anyone else that, though anybody can set a hen, the hen herself sits. The confusion of the two verbs is, however, so common in conversation that it is liable at any time to appear in print

The only thing remarkable about the ex-ample just given is that it should occur

English Society.

where it does.

From Watterson's London Letter to the Louisville Courier-Journal Too much money is nearly as had as too little. English society is very regardful of appearances. It is exacting of the stranger. It warms to nobody-mot even to itself. The stony stare, the marble heart, is its distinguishing characteristic. Its conventions are absolute. In the main it is sound to the core. Of course, this does not apply to that element which affects the bizarre and calls itself the smart set.

seen and heard in the Carleton and the Savoy. The real swells go to Claridge's when they go to a hotel at all, as few of them do except in a furtive way. The King and Quen are setting the pace, and on very high ground inded. They are fond of music and go to the opera often. They was the period of the period of the period of the period. gad about among the people, and are bet ter known and liked by their subjects than any other of the reigning sovereigns.

They do a deal of good. "Ed ard's a gen-tiemen," said the driver of a "bus to me tue other night, as the line of vehicles

Peril of the Polar Ice Floc.

Brooklyn Eagle. The crushing force of the floes that cover the northern seas is not to be guessed by those who have not seen them. They are not such films and cakes as we have not, you may be surprised to find on the eagle side that there are 13 arrows in the bundle, which is clutched in the left claw. If laurel leaves on the branch in the other claw, If stars at his head if letteds in the Latin inscription, "E Pluribus Unuum." 13 stripes on the shield, and on the front of the sliver plece 13 stars surrounding the liberty head and it is in commemoration of the original if is in commemoration of the original if states which comprised the Union.

Washington County people should pre-vail upon the Lewis and Clark Commision to have a Joe Meek day set before the Fair ends. It is historic that Colonel Meek, for years a resident of Washington County, and one of the earliest of pathfinders, played an important part in the saving of the Oregon country. which embraced not only Oregon, but Washington and Idaho, to the Union. The historical important meeting Champoeg was surely dominated by the personality of Joe Meek, and his action at the pathological moment, doubtless saved Oregon for us-or, at least, averted a serious struggle between England and the United States. Had the meeting voted for a provisional government un-der the British flag there is no doubt but what English guns would have pro-tected the territory, and a vast domain would have been lost to our Nation forever, unless brought back by force of arms. By all means let us have a "Joe Meek" day-and let Washington County see that Oregon furnishes a suitable remembrance, at the Fair, of the fron-tiersman who played the star part in saving a domain larger than all New England to a country which seems to have forgotten his services. The remains of Colonel Meek lay in a quiet little churchyard north of this city. He laid down a life full of honors for a man who loved the wild and free-and so by some fitting demonstration, the Ar-gus asks that his memory be honored and that the Lewis and Clark Exposition shall not go down to history, leav-ing the fame of Colonel Joseph L. Meek, the Virginian, unremembered and un-

How Warships Deteriorate.

New Orleans Picayune The costlier the warship the quicker, apparently, she has to be consigned to the scrap heap. Formerly a good wooden ship uld last in active service for many ws. Some of the earlier iron ships Y6523. have also remained long on the navy list but the life of the average modern ship is not lengthy. Within ten or 12 years after being first commissioned she usually out of date and so deteriorate that it costs more to rehabilitate and modernize the vessel than she is worth Our present navy of steel ships had list beginning not over 20 years ago, and already some of the earlier ships are so de-teriorated that they are either being relegated to receiving-ship service or retired

Hopeful for the Boarder,

Washington Star.

The star boarder may cheer up. The California prune crop is reported to be 10,000,000 pounds short.

The House on the Hill.

Edward Arlington Robinson From "The Children of the Night," reviewed in the Outlook by President Roosevelt. They are all gone away. The House is shut and still.

There is nothing more to say. Through broken walls and gray

The winds blow bleak and shrill: They are all gone away.

Nor is there one today To speak them good or ill: There is nothing more to say.

Why is it then we stray Around that sunken sill? They are all gone away.

And our poor fancy-play For them is wasted skill: There is nothing more to say.

There is ruin and decay in the House on the Hill They are all gone away, There is nothing more to say.

Thirteens on a Silver Quarter. Supertation seems to be a part of the mental composition of everyone, and it commonly centers to a rooted antipathy to the number thirteen. This first of the supertation of the surely is. New York Press.

Hears the bright whiskers, curied and cocky.

suede gloves reposed amid law books. In the sweet words of Sinkenzooper: