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GROVER CLEVELAND

The proposal to make the 18th day of March a legal holiday is not likely to is concealed. It is smeared over with find much favor, but, being the birth-day of Grover Cleveland, who is a Grover great National figure and will be rebered by historians as a genuine patriot and a statesman of eminence. worthy of particular observance. In Europe it is a custom which we might well emulate to celebrate the anniversaries of all distinguished men, both the living and the dead, but especially the living, with simple ceremonies and kindly congratulations. Scientists of note, famous authors and meritorious inventors share these deathtraps should be permitted to expleasant honors with statesmen; while in America we are only too apt to ignore the deserts of the living and ac-cord formal recognition only to the dead. But it is one thing to make festival on a great man's birthday and quite another to establish it as a legal holiday, when all business must be sus- tastes. We do not believe, however, pended. March is an unpropitious outh for holidays. The proposal is to make Mr. Cleveland's anniversary an "out-of-doors day." when we shall all resort briefly to rural diversions and while it may not be distinctly benefi-enjoy the simple life of the woods and cial, its harmfulness is not apparent fields. To attempt such a thing toward It is much to be regretted that a the latter end of March were a sheer legitimate branch of trade should seek absurdity in all but a few exceptionally added profit in the encouragement of favored spots of America. Even in vice.

Oregon, where Nature is at her kind-Spring bourgeons with asionishing forwardness, no one expects out-of-door weather in March. There would be an incongruity in celebrating rural joys at a time of the year who everybody must perforce stay in the house

won; and he is now experiencing the tion past many citizens have openly charged that it was impossible to secure proper acserene joy of living for the sake of life. He has made himself a home in a qulet city not too far from the metropolis, and yet far enough to escape the insidious outer circles of the maeitrom. At his door is one of the intel-

ecrets to his heart; he understands

he songs which the brooks sing in the

meadows and can interpret the melo-

dies of the Summer wind. The old

statesman has become a poet and a

tics, finance and war, but of deeper

things. He tells us of the healing forces of the outer air, of the great op-

bicssedness of homely toll and the

The golden years of Grover Cleveland's

greatness that he has learned, as few

THE SLOT MACHINES AGAIN.

in defense of the gambling devices in

the tobacco shops at the street corners. These machines, which are

of various sorts, are all the more

dangerous because of their innocent

sdged vicious purpose. At the

does in the slum palace of iniquity

It would be difficult to say anything

sleep of Summer nights in

No more he speaks to us of poli-

Rhode Island's servility to bossism is not so had as that under which some lectual centers of the Nation, a famous other states suffer, but is far worse school, whose history is coeval with that of America. There he is loved. than prevails in many states. The pro-fessional lobbyist who owns a few loved. fessio There students and teachers listen to members of the Legislature or a City There students and treated youth of Ath-his words as the ardent youth of Ath-ens hung upon the speech of Socrates. Council is one of the most dangerous enemies of the people. If his ownerens hung upon the speech of Socrates. The halls where Jonathan Edwards ship of public officials is extensive presided and McCosh philosophized enough to make him a despot he behear with reverent attention the ripe comes a Ruef or a Brayton. A state in wisdom of Grover Cleveland's seventithe unfortunate condition of Rhode Island is to be pitied, for it has no Sound at heart as an an cient oak, his brain rich with experiapparent hope of relief. Constituence deeply meditated, his soul mellow tional amendment is out of the ques-tion so long as the bess controls the Senate. Here in Oregon we have no with human affection and shrewd charity, he has achieved the philosopher's ideal and the poet's dream. Loving real political boss since the adoption of the conversation of men, he has the direct primary and the principle learned the more clusive charm of of direct legislation. We still have the the conversation of men, have of direct legislation. We still have the professional lobbyist, but we shall un-Nature. Far from being a recluse, he knows the hidden magic of the woods, the low volces of the fields tell their

doubtedly find a way to get rid of him though our need to do so does not begin to compare with the need for disof the lobbyist-boss of placement. Rhode Island. THE PASSING OF BOSTON.

Boston has dropped from second to third place in point of commercial importance, and is is in a fair way to Boston, New Orleans, Galveston, Phil-adelphia. The figures for 1906 placed exploit it, he would now fill New Orleans above Boston, with the figures for total imports and exports as follows: New York, \$1,481,451,414; New Orleans, \$212,848,509; Boston, \$209,703,385; Gaiveston, \$191,793,261; Philadelphia, \$160,481,475. This leaves Galveston \$18,-000,000 below Boston. Last year Boston showed a gain of \$9,800,000 and Gal-

veston \$35,600,000, so that at the same rate of increase this year Galveston will take third place. Boston is mourning over the situation, which it attributes to "the handi-cap of the differential freight rates from which we have so long suffered and which have become more burdensome than ever under the operation of the rate law, which deprives our rall-

appearance. Men and boys who would shun a gambling hell are caught by a gamoing hell are caught by respectable traps without diffi-The habits acquired by playing kel-in-the-slot game are no less ways of the opportunity to secure for such respectable traps without diffithe nickel-in-the-slot game are no less baneful than those which are learned at the fare table. The temptation to waste money, to risk the property of others, and finally to embezzle in order to gamble, is quite as strong at the to-bacco shop, with its innocent-seeming machine, as in the recognized dens of

The gambling hell wears its charac ter stamped on its face. It is openly and honestly wicked. Everybody who its decadence.

a delusive semblance of respectability and innocence. The youth lulls his conscience with the plausible sophistry that it is no great harm to drop a nickel in the slot, or a dozen nickels; but the harm exists here exactly as it Respectable sin is the worst kind of

in. It steals in where the more open sort is excluded, and gains access to those whom tagged and labeled vice ould never approach. It would be a disgrace to the city that these moral ist, luring the young to destruction and confirming the depraved habits of the adult. If they are essential to the deas most advantageous to both the banker and the people.

ent of any kind of business, then it is better to restrict that busiess within the limits where it can flourish without ministering to vicious all banks participants in that the profitable sale of tobacco is dependent upon such auxiliaries. The temperate use of the weed by adults is one of the comforts of human life, and,

state lines. The right of the Government o exercise control must be based upon intersta > husiness

capital stock, reserves, deposits, real that it was impossible to scence proper ac-tion on certain matters of legislation with-out a just hearing or first paying tribute to the legislative Rob Roy of these plantaestate loans and loans or collateral must vary according to the character of the business.

Now that Cleveland Rockwell's hand stilled, his fame as a marine painter will grow, for he had great talent, loved the scenery of Oregon and limned it on canvas with consumskill. In other parts of the United States and abroad, his title to famrests chieffy on his splendid work, "The Columbia Bar," painted for the late Captain George Flavel, of Astoria, twenty-five years ago. This pleture reproduced in etchings and photo reproduced in etchings and photo-graphs, has found its way to galleries and private collections around the In Portland many homes are globe. enriched by a Rockwell canvas, whose worth, since his death, is greatly enhanced. Captain Rockwell was essentially a marine painter. He created water effects than any other artist who preceded or followed him. For soft coloring and delicate touch, one must look far to find the equal of his "Sunvise at Cathlamet." In his 'Clatsop Beach and Tillamook Head"

and" "Highlands of the Columbia" he hows the true artist. Always his faorites, he employed the shore Pacific and Oregon's great river as subjects for his brush, giving to every product the stamp of genius. He was very modest man and content with to 1906 the order of the cities in had done his early work in an age of amount of commerce was: New York, publicity and could have permitted the use of modern megaphone methods to large space in the world of art. \$100,000 Here at home his name and fame are secure.

Is it consistent or seemly that

ewspaper which steals most of its torials should reproach The Oregonian for what it ignorantly calls plagiar-

ism? The stupid and unlettered sheet to which we refer would forbid all lit-erary allusion for the sake of "morality." The brand of morality which it exploits is made to order by its plutocratic owners. This code permits them to despoil the helpless heirs of an estate, to violate a trust, to rob the city, All it requires is a solemn face and a pious twang in psalm-singing. Fran-chise-grabbing and prayer, hypns and piracy, corruption and holiness, form the stock in trade of these whited sepulchers. The thieving propensities of their newspaper are well come by, "Like owner like dog."

In passing an ordinance extending the time for filing initiative petitions so that all measures may be filed in time for submission at the coming ele tion, the City Council took the only proper course. There was no harm to be done by such action, and it is always best to be lenient in the direction of securing a popular expression. Defcat of any measure by preventing a

vote upon it serves only to increase agitation in its behalf. Consideration of a proposed law upon its merits is most satisfactory, and such a policy results in the earliest settlement of differences of opinion.

The Nebraska House of Representaives passed a direct primary bill which permits any voter to vote in any primary without declaring his party affiliation. If the Senate takes similar

action and the bill becomes a law, Republicans may have an opportunity to rote in Democratic primarles at a tir the peerless Democratic leader when would not want them to. But the ex-pectation is that the Senate will amend the bill so as to make each party vote in its own primaries. The fusimista

forced passage of the bill in the House.

Senator Cullom says he would like to see Harriman in jail as punishment for the robbery of the Alton, but he is "afraid that there is no law by which Mr. Harriman can be reached." There is nothing like trying to find one. Mr. Heney and Mr. Burns might be able to find evidence that would convict under some of the Federal or state statutes The principal thing is to get a prose-cutor big enough for the job. We are grafter is above and beyond the reach of criminal laws.

CHANGES ZONE GOVERNMENT ADVISED RESISTANCE TO LAW

Roosevelt Abolishes Municipalities Seized Documents Embarrass Pope

and Makes Large Saving. Secretary and French Leaders,

Sending Expedition.

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Sweeping Measure Proposed Against

hygiene of the Chamber of Deputies has reported in favor of the total prohibition

and sale of absinthe. The committee pro poses that the manufacture of absinth

shall cease in one year and after two

Pope Mollifies King Alfonso.

that the consent of the Pope to act godfather to the expected heir to

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MADRID, March 22-lt is stated bere

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Germany to Cocree Hayti.

ST. THOMAS, D. W. L. March 22.-

The German gunboat Panther left here yesterday for Port au Prince, Hayti

support the demands of the German

Minister in connection with treatment of certain German subjects who have made representations to the authorities

Will Strike for Sunday Rest.

union of employes of dealers in all kinds of foodstuffs, meats, etc., today decided on a general strike for the pur-pose of enforcing the weekly rest-day

Anti-Asiatic Bill Passed.

PRETORIA, March 22 .- The upper

ouse of Parliament today passed the

Bury Berthelots in Pantheon.

PARIS, March 22 .- The Cabinet ha

the entombment of the bodies of the late Senator Berthelot and his wife in

Britain Rejects Metric System.

ecided to ask Parliament to authorize

Aslatic ordinance, providing for the clusion of the Japanese and o

PARIS, March 22 .- The federated

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where, according to reports, sh

years its sale shall become illegal.

Liquid Curse of France.

PARIS, March 22-The com

WASHINGTON, March 22 -- Changes In PARIS, March 22 .- The Figaro says the local Government in the canal zone, which will abolish all the municipal govthat the documents seized at the Papal Nunciature here after the expulsion ernmonts now in existence and result in the harmonizing of various parts of the Monsignor Montagnini included a dis patch from Cardinal Merry del Val, the zone, are to become effective April 15. President Roosevelt has signed orders providing for wholesale changes, and Richard Rogers, general counsel for the papal secretary of state, advising Monsignor Montagnini to give the Catholics free rein to oppose the taking of Isthmian Canal Commission, will go to church inventories under the law prothe zone with Secretary Taft and remain there for some time to assist in roorgan ming the Government. The five municipa governments in the canal zone will be re viding for the separation of church and state; and Monsignor Montagnini's diary, detailing conversations the pre-late had with M. Piou, one of the founders of the liberal action party, M. Denys-Cochin, Conservative, and other political personages which the Figure and placed by four administrative districts which will be under the direction of the Canal Commissioners. Under the old or-Canal Commissioners. Under the old of ganization the five municipal gover ents were in control of officers adds, will prove embarassing to those involved, but will not compromise the by the Commission and not elected by the Holy See. PROSPECT FOR GOLD IN CONGO

by the Commission and not elected by the people. Consequently the abolition of the municipalities will not in any way limit the voice of the people in the Govern-ment, but will make it possible for the Commission to give the various adminis-trative districts ordinances and regula-tions which as in hermony. tions which are in harmony

The municipal governments were found to be wholly unsatisfactory and all offi-cers are convinced that the new plan will be far more satisfactory. One of the new executive orders will

enterprise, the International Forestry Company, in which Mensrs, Guggenheim and Byar of New York are largely in-terested, hus decided to send out a minsuthorize legal marriages to be made upon the canal zone by any minister of the gospel. Another order will modify the penal code so as to remove defects found in the referred, has decided to schd out a min-dral prospecting expedition to the Con-go, where it is anticipated that great gold-fields will be discovered. R. Dorsey Mohun, the well known ex-plorer, has been appointed to lead the expedition. It will be composed of

original code, It is estimated that the total saving to the United States under the reorganized Government in the zone will be about

for Africa about May 15. EIGHT HOURS FOR DREDGEMEN

MAY PROHIBIT ABSINTHE SALE Taft Changes Ruling Pending Deci-

sion by Supreme Court.

WASHINGTON, March 22.—Secretary Taft has re-considered his original opinion of March 7 relative to the eight-hour law in its application to employees on river and harbor works. Then he held that the law applied to every person connected with the work on dredges and steamers of va-rious kinds, while now he is of the of the distillation, importation, traffic in and sale of absinthe. The committee proopinion that it affects only mechanic; and laborers, and does not change the present hours of work of captains cooks, deckhands, pilots and the like Therefore, he has directed the follow. ing memorandum to the Chief of En Spanish throne was gained by a curious compromise. King Alfonso had proposed to provide his mother-in-law, Princess

I have received a call from the I have received a can from the commu-sioner of Labor and the heads of certain bridgeworkers' unions in reference to the application of the eight-hour law to the dredging done directly by the Government and under the control and supervision of the engineering bureau of this department are also informed that the Attorney.Gen am also informed that the Attorney-Ge eral has in effect taken the position au that the attitude of the Government in cou is that the men engaged in dredging on the steam dredges are within the operation of the law and should not work for more than one shift of eight hours a day. I am also advised that this question is pending in the Supreme Court on appeal from the decision of a Massachusettis Enders court of a Massachusetts Federal court. Commissioner Nell thinks that it is

nsistent position for the Government inconsistent position for the dovernment, have been working under a theory of the law at variance with that which it has taken before the courts and which has been sustained by certain of the lower courts al-ready. In this view I concur, and you are herefore directed to order all subordina officers having in charge men working upo iredges to work all employes whose dranges to work all employee show that are are in effect those of mechanics and labor ers but eight hours a day until the Suprem Court shall otherwise decide, if it does a decide, with such exceptions as you may es-tablish to my satisfaction are absolutely accessary to preserve the Government property as it is

SARGENT WILL TOUR SOUTH

Right Wrongs of Italian Immigrant at New Orleans.

WASHINGTON, March 22 .- Frank I Sargent, Commissioner-General of Immi gration, is on his way to New Orleam to investigate the immigration situation along the Mexican border and the South While at Gaiveston he will consider fur-ther measures to reduce the smuggling of immigrants across the Mexican frontier. At New Orleans Mr. Sargent will take up with the local officials the housing of such immigrants as are held there for descention or for observation. Many eans, and complaint has been made to be Italian Ambassador that those who



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HIS LAST WEEK.

The Story of Christ, told by days, in the words of the Gospel.

THE BACKYARD FOR A GARDEN

Timely hints to Portland housewives on raising vegetables.

BEST ANNUAL FLOWERS.

Varieties suitable for planting in Portland next week.

MR. DOOLEY ON MUSIC.

No man or woman who ever heard a piano should miss it.

leary of Battenburg, with an Anglican hapel in El Pardo palace, where she ould hear the English Church service as GUARDING UNCLE SAM'S MONEY How the Nation's Strong Box is pro-The plan was forbidden by the Pope tected against robbery. This annoyed the King, and it was to alleviate this chagrin that the infimation

PRINCE EDDY A SAILOR. Heir to the British Throne has a new

ship all his own.

HOW GEO. ADE WRITES PLAYS Interview in which the Hoosier Humorist talks shop.

"DON'T SPOIL THE DOGS."

Homer Davenport shows what dam-age fashion has done.

JOAQUIN MILLER.

Veteran Poet tells when he first heard of gold in California.

MARY STEWART CUTTING.

Little Stories of Happy Life: The Mission of Pleasure.

ONE-PAGE CLASSICS.

Nathaniel Hawthorne's Masterpiece, "The Scarlet Letter."

IN THE CAPITAL OF ALGIERS. Frank G. Carpenter describes its forty-million-dollar boulevard.

EASTER STORY FOR GIRLS.

LONDON, March 22.-The House of Seymour Eaton tells of their visit to today by 150 to 114 rejected the the Tower of London

schoolbcachers will need to revise that portion of their geographies which contains the information that Boston is the second commercial city in the Union, and the people of Boston will be compelled to even up by placing a little more emphasis upon culture. Be-sides, commercialism has been accorded too prominent a place in our exist-ence and Boston should not weep over FEDERAL CONTROL OF ALL BANKS.

equents it is there for an acknowl-Multiplicity of state banking laws, of which no two are alike, has given renewed interest to the subject of national control of all banking, with some ndication that, as the railroads have turned to the Federal Government as the safest regulating power, so the proprietors of state banks may yet be

advocates of placing all banking un der a new National banking act There is today no general demand for regulation of all banking by the Government, nor do the proprietors of pri-vate banks now seek such supervision. In some quarters, however, there are evidences that the drift of events is In the direction of National control

The foundation for National control all banks would be the fact that modern methods have made practically Interstate commerce. While a bank is a local institution and receives the greater part of its deposits from local owners of money, present-day business transac-tions involve it quite extensively in obligations of interstate character. In this respect it does not differ materialy from a small railroad, which may nearly all its business in one state and yet has more or less traffic across

But even if this were otherwise it cannot be forgotten that our National holidays already seem to cluster about the first months of the year. Washington's birthday, which is too well established to be superseded, follows hard upon Lincoln's. Indeed the st cession is so close that, though the glory of the two men is equal, the peoneglect to commemorate the savio of the country and reserve their jubilation for the anniversary of the father can we make legal holidays of the birthdays of all our great men. It is only the super-entinent who can justly expect such an honor; and, while in the estimation of his near neighbors and friends Mr. Cleveland may possibly stand in the rank with Washington and Lincoln, the more judicious de cision of the whole country will scarce-

Concede so much. Eminent as Mr. Cleveland is, it is the happy lot of this Nation to have many men no less upright und able, and not a few to whom, up fair comparison, he must yield the palm, With Benjamin Franklin, Jefferson, Jackson, John Marshall and Daniel Webster left to take their hances of romembrance in the whirlind and turbulence of time, it were invidious indeed to choose Mr. Cleve special commemoration though in saying this we have no wish appear unmindful of his great servhe to the country and his distinguished virtues. It is one of the economic ca-lamities of Russia that the labors of er people are continually interrupted hy holidays. Observers tell us that the greater part of the year is thus taken by the church from productive indus-try. No such danger threatens this sountry as yet. Still, time is long; and, since we hope the succession of great men will never cease, should we con-tinue to set apart their birthdays for special observance we might ultimatey find ourselves embarrassed as the Russians are. Much better is it to Teave the celebration of all ordinary occasions to the patriotic impulse of press and people and reserve stated and logalized honors for those rare characters like Lincoln and Washing-ton, whose glory is securely founded in ternity and whose fame grows with the passing ages. We may cheapen morative ceremonies, as we may other things, by making them common Still, Mr. Cleveland is one of the or naments of our generation. His character, his ability, his homely virtues, his green old age, belong to us all for example and emulation. What he has ope is a matter of listory.

THE SHAME OF RHODE ISLAND. War is being waged on C. R. Bray on, the blind political boss of Rhode Island; but the boss seems to be so

rmly intrenched in his stronghold in of the Governor and the unshackled members of the Legislature reduced asking one of the state oloyes, for the honor and dignity of the state, to cease his associations with this "menace to the state." Brayton has been boss of Rhode Island for thirty years, a longer period than any other boss has held sway in the United States. In that time he has shaped legislation with a view to forestalling any efforts to oust him from power and this legislation, together with unusual constitutional provisions in that tate, leaves him master of the situa-

In Rhode Island the Governor has no In Rhode Island the Governor has no veto power, but serves as President of laws of another state. This gives rise the Senate and has not even a vote in that body. His appointing power is imited to the selection of his private by National control. To this need for secretary and a Barber Commissioner, The state is divided into Senatorial bility among the bankers themselves. listricts, with one Senator from each Since state banking laws have been district, regardless of population. Thus too lax, the fear is that when the peoa town with less than 100 voters has as large representation in the State Senate as the City of Providence. By controlling the election of State Senacontrolling the election of State Sena-tors in the small towns, Brayton gets themselves to National control for selfontrol of the Senate and is thus able protection. o block all degislation antagonistic to and United States Senator Aldrich

ave always worked together, but seems to whether Aldrich or Brayton is superior in power. The appearances are in favor of Brayton. strenuous

are opposed to Brayton, the political alone in its attitude, it will find very manager has a majority of the Senate little support at present among owners and will not move. The Governor of state banks. In the called upon the Sheriff, in whose office in the Statehouse Brayton holds con-bankers to favor National re but that time has not yet

to the Sheriff, saying among other things:

extent the control can be exercised will depend upon the view that may be taken of the importance of the inter-state business. It is now argued by some that the National regulation of the State Capitol that the combined ef- railroads supersedes all state regulation. If that contention should stand, perhaps we shall come to take the cannot dislodge him. The Governor has publicly denounced Brayton as a nuisance and a resolution has been inhard came upon and found him unpr pared. Hence his oringing and utterly contemptible attitude in the presence Government control of all banks. of justly merited punishment.

From the standpoint of practice, reable as a public thief, he is utterly vival of the subject has a different contemptible as a criminal confron by the evidences of his guilt. hasis, as indicated above. Many states are undertaking bank control, begin-ning with laws which are at best ex-Fort Dodge, Ia., has a city ordinanc perimental and which generally err that virtually imposes a fine upon achelors. While the terms of the

upon the side of too great leniency. The statutes provide a system of in-spection and control which means more in name than in fact. These statutes vary in their terms and are changed at nearly every session of a State Legislature, so that bankers and other bustness men of one state can scarcely

Besides, the ordinance should provide that an accused bachelor may plead in defense that he has made a reasonable number of proposals and been rejected. to the argument for uniformity, which it is admitted, can be attained An Eastern financial journal speak

uniformity is added the desire for sta go to extremes and enact harmful laws.

A still different vlew of the subject its clients, the corporations. Brayton would form the teason for sentiment among depositors in favor of National together, but some question thanking act is admittedly more effect ive than state banking acts, as shown by reliable statistics of failures. Of the total number of bank failures, \$3

That strenuous efforts have been made to get rid of the blind boss is evi-banks and 17 per cent National banks dent from the communication ad- The insolvent National banks paid in dressed by Governor Higgins to an offi- the neighborhood of 75 cents on the dol cer in whose rooms the boss has his har, while the defunct state banks paid headquarters. Higgins made his cam-but 45 per cent. These figures are for paign for the Governorship upon the anti-Brayton issue, and has since been United States Investor, in a discussion rying to carry out his pledge to exter- of this subject in which the position minate the boss influence. But though a majority of the people of the state

of state banks. In the course of tim bankers to favor National regulation Sheriff said he could not do anything. Certainly we shall not have any form Then the Governor wrote a scathing of Federal control that will attempt to place all banks under one set of rules

We might have a system of inspection We might have a system of inspection You know that for decades he has steed like an ancient brigand at the door of this Capitol and clubbed into servility and com-pliance with his demands practically all seekers of legislation, public and private the character of business a bank conducts. done is a matter of history. The strug-gle of his career is over; the victory is franchises. Yeu know that for a general The relation properly existing between needed.

"Boss Ruef" is boss no longer, but a

in the subject, it must be clear to

capital destroyed was imag-

inary capital. It was destroyed by dis-

According to Eastern papers, the en

ctment of anti-pass laws has had the

age of Pullman cars. Men who rode

on passes felt that they could afford

to ride in Pullmans, but, now that they must pay their railroad fares, they

Across the top of the front page of

the Salem Journal last Wednesday apsared the following motto: "Look up

not down; look out, not in; forward,

not back; move ahead." Thursday morning the Albany Herald placed the

ame motto at the top of its first page.

Four citizens of Nebraska have been

Two Clackamas County men are en-

gaging in a lawsuit over 25 cents. The

principal evidence at the trial should be that of the alienists. And not many

witnesses of that kind should be

effect of greatly reducing the patron

but not by rich men's panics.

save the Pullman fee.

Plagiarism, plagiarism!

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held either for deportation of for medical observation are placed in a local prison pending final disposal of their cases great whimpering culprit, shuddering like the veriest schoolboy before the uplifted hand of the law. He found the way of the transgressor so easy, GOETHALS IS APPOINTED. and walked in it with bold feet so long, that the fact that it might becom

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Will Succeed Stevens on Canal Com mission-Place for Blackburn.

WASHINGTON, March 22.—Secretary Taft announced today that Lieutenant-Colonel Goethals would spcssed John F. Stevens on the Canal Commission on April 1. When Colonel Goethals becomes chairman by promotion from the grade of Commissioner there will be a vacance dinance are not given in dispatches

of Commissioner there will be a vacancy in the Commission, which will be filled by the appointment of ex-Senator Joseph C S. Blacburn, of Kentucky. As chairman, Colonel Goethals will re-ceive a salary of \$15,600 annually, Majors Calilard and Slebert and Civil Engineer Rosseau 214,000 each, and Dr. Gorgas, Lacknon Smith and Mr. Blackburn 10,000 every one that the ordinance is unjust unless it also provides for a fine to be imposed upon old maids. How can bachelors marry if old maids won't? Rosseau \$14,000 each, and Dr. Gorgas, Jackson Smith and Mr. Blackburn \$10,000 each.

EXPORTS OF MANUFACTURES United States Third in Rank Among World's Nations.

of "the large destruction of capital through recent warfare," evidently confusing capital with watered stock. WASHINGTON, March 22 .- The United States now ranks third among the world's exporters of manufactures, ac-cording to a monograph on "Exports of Manufactures in the United States and closing its imaginary character and thus destroying the delusion that it was real capital. Real capital may be their Distribution," issued today by the Bureau of Statistics of the Department of Commerce and Labor. The exports of munufactures now ex-ceed \$700.000.000 per annum, and have lestroyed by a fire or an earthquake,

doubled in value in a single decade.

Government Land Sales Grow.

WASHINGTON, March 22 .- A statement of the business of the Land Oiffce for the first six months of the fiscal year shows a material increase in the number of antries, selections and filings made, the accency disposed of and the total receipts arising from the sale of public and Indian lands and fees and commission us compared with the cor-responding six months of the fiscal

responding six mouths of the mean year 1906. The net increase in the number of entries of all classes was 17,223, while the net increases in the cash receipts amount to \$1,467,127.

Woodruff to Succeed Campbell.

WASHINGTON, March 22.-The Presi-dent has appointed George J. Woodruff, of the Forest Service, to be Assistant Attorney-General for the Interior to suc-ceed Frank L. Campbell, who has been transferred to the position of Special As-sistant Attorney under the Department of Instice. invicted of land frauds in the United States Court, and in giving the news the Omaha Bee asserts that this "the most famous of land-fraud cases." Thanks. We thought we held of Justice.

New Odessa Postmaster.

WASHINGTON, March 22-The Presi-dent today appointed L. C. Welk post-master at Odessa, Wash,

ice the metri system into Great Britain.

Chief Engineer Yard Very III. SALT LAKE CITY, March 22-E, J Yard, chief engineer of the Denver & Rio Grande Railroad, a railroad man

known all over the country, is critically ill at St. Mark's Hospital here of double pneumonia. Dr. J. W. O'Connor, chie surgeon of the Denver & Rio Grande, ar

physicians who have been attending him. Mrs. Yard came with Dr. O'Connor.

Arkansas Brokerage Firm Fails.

MEMPHIS, March 23 .- Following the

'Kate's Violet Vision," a tale of happiness by Louise Lexington.

Appreciation From Governor Mead-

OLYMPIA, Wash., March 22 .- (To the Editor.)-We appreciate the ser pressed in the editorials today, sentime Common Interest" and "Where Responsibility Lies," as well as other editorials re-ferring favorably to legislation enacted at the recent session

ALBERT E. MEAD.

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Madden's Successor Sworn In.

receipt of a message from the main of-fice of C. C. Taylor & Co. a brokerage firm at Texarkama. Ark., the statement was made at the Memphis office this aft-ernoon that, the firm had suspended WASHINGTON, March 22 - A. L. Lawshe, of Indiana, was today sworn in as Third Assistant Postmaster-General, succeeding Edwin C. Madden, resigned. brough inability to cover margins



