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# The Oregonian

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PORTLAND, MONDAY, JULY 8, 1907.

### WE, TOO, HAVE A RIGHT TO SAIL THE SEAS.

as been chartered, and exporters to It is not questioned that our island day can charter ships enough to carry possessions, both in the Pacific and the entire crop of the Pacific Norththe Atlantic, make for us a situation west at rates from 1s 3d to 2s 6d under in which defense hereafter will be more the trust rate. The trust rate on wheat difficult in war,-should war come, and rom Seattle to Europe, a distance of come some time it will. Cost of neces-14,000 miles, is 17.4 cents per bushel sary preparation for possible war will The American shipowners' rate in the also be greatly increased, through pos-session of these islands, and through otected coastwise zone from Seattle San Francisco, a distance of to necessity of keeping them in posture miles, is 10.5 cents per bushel of defense. But not, therefore, should Thus do our producers suffer at the it be concluded that they are a source hands of a foreign trust, which for over. of weakness to us, or should be abanmore than four years has been unable doned: for they are stations for como maintain rates sufficiently remunermerce and outposts-for establishment ative to pay for the paint on the ships and maintenance of our commercial in-Oregon and Washington graingrow fuence and power. It is so, especially ers who recall the 40-shilling and 50as to our islands in the Pacific; for shilling freights which preceded the this great ocean the new condays of the trust, will rejoice in its extest for commercial pre-eminence is to istence. They would like, however, to be waged among the nations, and our have a proportionately large amount of country faces the Pacific as well as the tonnage and low freights to draw on when shipping to San Francisco. A e are to contend for the empire of fic commerce; the contest has foreign trust, which carries our prod-ucts to markets at less than one-Pacific fairly begun, and our naval preparaweifth the rate per ton per mile that tions, as well as our commercial ports. is exacted by a "home-market"-promust be adjusted to the requirements tected trust, can never seriously injure Large part of the naval war power of the United States will be kept hencethe producers of the country. Once more, why complain that the foreigner carries our freight for less forth in the Pacific; and though there is no sure appearance of war soon to money than we can do it ourselves' come, yet a beginning must be made It is a question that never has been for possibilities. These we suppose to answered; never will be answered be the reasons why so many vessels "The interests," having exhausted, apof our navy are now to be placed in parently, the resources of robbery on Pacific waters and, now are looking towards the se We believe it to be mere gratuitous as the best remaining resource. And assumption that this order is made in so persistent, so fierce for prey are anticipation of serious trouble, perhaps they, that it is found as difficult to bea war, with Japan. A row in a Japanthem off or beat them back as to get ese restaurant in San Francisco is no clear of a pack of pursuing wolves, "teterrima causa." The assumption ravening in a Russian forest that there is danger of war from such a cause is merely ludicrous, worthy merely of such treatment as it re-THREE WEAK CASES. Spokane people, who seek ocean ter through the light chaff blown by Philosopher Dooley. Interests of minal rates, although not favored the United States and Japan are not in with an ocean terminal; Puget Sound They clash nowhere, and if millers, who seek a joint rate to en Japan has ambitions that may clash some time with the interests of the Washington lumbermen, who wish to United States, nothing of the sort yet appropriate Oregon's railroad facilities appears. Still, it is possible, and equipment for their own use, do But Japan was exhausted by the not regard with favor The Oregonian's Russian War. To no nation in exattitude on these questions. In these particular cases, the railroads happen tremity was peace ever a greater boon. Japan would have lost the fight, simto have right and justice on their side ply through exhaustion, had it contin- and yet The Oregonian is censured for ued; and now what she needs above approving their course in the matter. all things is rest and recuperation. The Spokane rate case attracted much In a sense, Japan is a protege of attention in the East, and as the newsthe United States. It was by the papers there were far removed from United States that the door was opened the scene of the trouble, they could not through which Japan entered into the legitimately be accused of favoritism. Yet writers for those papers do not world and into the family of nations. She now has opportunity to become a offer the slightest encouragement of a college. regenerating and rejuvenating force favorable decision for Spokane. in the Orient, and ought never to be an "It is generally believed," says the enemy of the United States; for the New York Journal of Commerce, United States can have no wish to the commission will decide the case check or block any of her legitimate against Spokane, giving a great victory aspirations. Japan needs time to es- to the Hill and Harriman roads and tablish her influence in Corea, and to preserving the present rate situation in ried; and 431 grouped under the head adjust her relations with China, and the mountain and Pacific States from in the nature of things the United reorganization." The same paper, in the mountain and Pacific States from States and Great Britain will be her an extended comment on the argument friends. of Brooks Adams, the Spokane attor-There is no ground, then, for a war ney, said that Mr. Adams declined to It is in the newspapers, main-BCBTC. answer questions of a very specific which report the sayings of the character. "He was making an expo-d nuncs of conjectural politics. sition," says the writer, "of the philguid nuncs of conjectural politics. Nevertheless, the new theater of the osophy of transportation as he convorid's affairs, in which our own counceived it, not answering hard ques try now has a special and at all times tions. Mr. Adams' philosophy was ex will have a growing interest, is the cellent, but his information was lim-Pacific Ocean and the countries that ited." The testimony introduced in border it. If we are to have a naval force at all, this ocean is the place for vincing and of such unimpeachable large part of it. Our rights and internature that it could not be successfully ests will be guaranteed by its prescombated. Divested of needless verbiage, this testimony said that Spokane ence upon a theater where diplomacy is less formal and affairs less settled was not entitled to seaport terminal Atlantic countries; and our rates because she was not a scaport best safeguard against sudden aggresterminal. As Mr. Adams would not sions will consist in preparations that argue that black was white, or that will have a tendency to discourage white was black, he simply ignored the testimony and turned his attention to But this policy is not a menace to theory and philosophy. icler says: Japan, or to any other nation. We The joint wheat rate case is another shall not, however, ask Japan or any in which the testimony is remarkably other nation whether we may increase plain and clear cut. Puget Sound mill our fleet in either of the great oceans ers, having no railroad in certain porthat bound our country. As Japan did tions of Oregon and Washington, Insist not consult us as to what naval force that the road traversing these localishe should establish in the Pacific, use shall, at the nearest junction point, then the average are of marriage in Massa- considerable of a Navy,

certainly are no more threatening her han she threatens us.

No nation of the Orient ever may be our enemy; but there is no wisdom in leaving our Pacific States, our Pacific islands and Pacific commerce, without preparations for protection and de-The Pacific Ocean is not our lake, but it is nobody's more than ours. as well as by public quotations.

### THE GREED OF SUBSIDY

The Oregonian has always maintained that much of the misrepresentation regarding the ocean carrying trade of the world is due to ignor ance. The great American public, as a rule, far removed from immediate tact with the subject, knows, in a general way, that the bulk of our ocean carrying trade is no longer handled by American ships. The publicity bureau of the ship-subsidy seekers, at an enormous annual expenditure, endeavors to show that this decline of the American ship is due to lack of governmental ald. As facts and figures have repeat edly shown, it is too much Governmen interference, instead of not enough Government aid, that is responsible for readers. nuch of the scarcity of American tonhage on the high seas. Despite the requent publication of these irrefutable facts on the subject, misrepresenta ton through ignorance is still in evidense. - The Scattle Post-Intelligencer

coming confused over the threatened prosecution of the Atlantic shipping trust (organized by J. P. Morgan, American ship-subsidy seeker), says:

American ship-subsidy seeker), says: How strong, far-reaching and compact is this organization can be seen by a re-cent experisance on this coast. The Port-land Oregonian, which is always houtle to American ships and which ordinarily re-fuses to recognize the existence of any Eu-ropean combination of shipowners having for an object the defeat of any legislation to ald American shipping, is at the present time rejoicing over the fact that the ship-ping trust has abandoned its differentials in favor of Fugat Sound and will charter ves-sels to load at Portland at the same rate as is charged Scattle and Tacoma.

The International Sailing-Ship Ownrs' Union, which is the trust to which the Seattle naper alludes, has for four years maintained a minimum rate of 27s 6d per ton of 2240 pounds from Portland to Europe. Until recently Puget Sound has been granted a differential of 1s 3d per ton. When the trust was formed The Oregonian prolicted that, while the trust could fix any rate it saw fit, the business would be subject to the law of supply and demand. As a result of this law in no season since the organization of the trust has 30 per cent of the wheat shipments of the Pacific Northwest gone forward in vessels owned by the nembers of the trust. The remainder has been shipped in German, Norwe gian, French, British, Dutch, Russian and Japanese vessels not in the com bine, at rates from 1 shilling to 6 shillings under the minimum fixed by the

trust. At its June meeting the trust decided to cling to the 27s 6d rate for another season, but not a single trust vesse

neither shall we consult Japan. We turn over to a Puget Sound road wheat which otherwise would be hauled to tidewater by the line that had sufficient enterprise to open up the country. As a ruse to cover the real object, an attempt was made to show that wheat sold at higher prices at Puget Sound than at Portland. This, of course, was easily disproved by the buyers' records.

> The Washington lumbermen's griev ance was the refusal of the O. R. & N. to grant them a joint rate and supply them with cars for shipping lumber through Portland to territory where Oregon dealers are now shipping, whenever they can get sufficient cars. I As the O. R. & N. has neither cars, omotives nor trackage sufficient for handling the business offered by the

Oregon mills, the injustice of the demand is strikingly apparent. The Oregonian "stands in" with the railroads on these three cases for the same reason that it "stands out" with them on their policy of bottling up certain localifies in Oregon, of giving poor train service and of general delinquency in other directions. In both cases it is discharging a duty which it owes the

THE BONE OF CONTENTION.

A Paris special in yesterday's Oregonian contained a prediction from a well-known French writer of impending war between Japan and Germany. In discussing the belligerent attitude of the Japanese, this French writer "Their pride and concelt and states: their desire to become the supreme power in Asia will drive the Japanese into risky undertakings, and, from

long stay among them, I know that the Japanese have no higher desire than to return, crowned with laurels won on European battlefields. The French man's prediction will hardly be fulfilled in the immediate future, for a good many reasons, not the least of hich is lack of funds. For, while Japan

might he over in Germany, subjugating the Vaterland, the watchful Muscovite some other neighbor would swoon down on the territorial collateral in the Far East and leave the Mikado without a base of supplies or anything to

pledge for them. War between Japan and Germany will probably be deferred, for the reason that war with the United States is not imminent. Germany has a strong foothold in the trade of the Far East and is now exploiting the field on a more comprehensive scale than ever. The necessity for a continuation of the open-door policy is, in her case, of per-haps more importance than in that of the United States. Both these coun-tries and England, also, have commer-

cial interests at stake in territory over which Japan would like to exercise supreme control. The United States and other powers which will insist on the ontinuation of the open-door policy viewed with mild indifference Japanning process that has been going on in Cores.

Even in the case of that country, it is ot clear that we fulfilled our duty, which was to assist in protecting the integrity of the unfortunate country. But the rapidity and thoroughness with which, according to the glowing reports own use all of the Corean trade has given the United States, Germany and all the rest of the powers an illustration of what may happen in Manchuria, which, according to the glowing reports we have received of its wonderful trade possibilities, is really worth fighting

The most of the wars that have oc urred since the world began have been in a considerable degree due to trade rivalry and desire for territorial acquisition. The Japanese may be imbued with a great desire to crown themselves with laurels won on a European battlefield, but it will not be their pride and conceit that will afford them an open-

# THE MORNING OREGONIAN, MONDAY, JULY 8, 1907. chusetts, but somewhat earlier than the average age of marriage of the liberal fessions in England. Those who enter

mercantile are unique for the fact that, though they marry earliest, they have the lowest fecundly and the smallest per cent of their number married within 20 years after graduation of any of the occupational groups. There seem to be more who re-main bachelors among college graduates than among the general community, but in comparison with the liberal professions in comparison with the ineral portants to un-favorably. The clergy do their best toward increasing the population, but their efforts pale before the results achieved by the fathers of students now or recently in col-

The Willamette Valley is possessed at this season of the year of wonderful beauty and great promise of abundance. Hop vines are growing luxuri antiy over hundreds of well-cultivated acres; grain is rank and green or tipped with harvest yellow; from the foliage of apple and prune trees the assurance of abundance glistens; havcocks of clover and timothy dot the meadows, and the growth of potato vines and gardens proclaim the beneficence of timely rains. The whole Val ley, indeed, is a garden spot made beautiful by wild growths between cultivated fields and orchards. Were the railway service what it ought to be a trip from Portland to the California "with stapovers," just now would Ine But with trains from be delightful. two to twelve hours late, the coaches wretchedly overcrowded and far from clean, the trip is wanting in the pleasures of travel, though the smiling

sbundance is on every hand The planet Mars presented its great red disk to the earth last night at a distance of only \$8,000,000 miles or thereabouts. Its advances were met by turning upon its glorious face the most powerful telescopes, and the most approved stereoptic and photographic As Mars apparatus known to science. our nearest celestial neighbor on the ourside we would naturally like to learn something definite about its much talked-of inhabitants and their ways of doing.

The death of Judge Charles Swayne, of the United States District Court of Florida, recalls the famous attempt to impeach him for "high crimes and misdemeanors" some years ago. After a trial in the United States Senate, which lasted six weeks, Judge Swayne was acquitted by a partisan vote, - Ai significant commentary upon this case and its ending is found in the fact that the trial was the chief event of his long life, that is recalled by his

Fairbanks never drinks himself; but at the Roosevelt luncheon he put the bottle to his neighbor's lips. Prohibitionists of Indiana say those cocktails will be his political undoing. But perhaps his sin may be dealt with more mercifully in Oregon, whose cherries to the number of six millions, for so many cocktails, have been shipped off (se

death

lected stock) to Eastern cities

It is complained that the Japanese of Portland send back to Japan yearly a sum not less than \$120,000, and that this money is lost to the city. That is one view of it; another is that the Japanese here have created wealth, by their labor, which other persons labor, which couldn't be found to perform. The fruits of the work they do here remain here.

. === There is, we believe a law upon the statute books of this State, which prohibits the giving or seiling of intoxicating liquor to an habitual drunkard. An effort is to be made to supplement this State law by a city ordinance of like import. Why not enforce the State law, as in the case of Sunday closing?

#### THE FAIRBANKS COCKTAIL. Klamath Editor Answers Remark of Rus It Killed the Chances of the

Harriman's Attorney.

Madras Pioneer.

other sections of the state which Harri-

The Ambitious Wife.

uilding railroads.

Hoosier Favorite? New York World.

The story, circumstantially told, that Fice-President Fairbanks served the seductive but insidiously treacherous ocktail at the luncheon which he gave to President Roosevelt on Decoration Day has set the whole country talking As Mr. Fairbanks is a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, which is most bitterly opposed to any form of liquor, the ministers and laymen of that church are especially shocked, while temperance workers and Prohibi

tionists of all creeds or no creed are unsparing in denunciation. The Vice-President has clearly ar-

rived at the parting of the political ways. Three weeks ago the Fairbanks battle-cry was "Buttermilk!" Th Vice-President's thirst for the bucolio beverage had won the approval of every farmer in Indiana, Dairymen were flooding him with invitations to speak at milkmen's picnics and cows nodded fondly when he sped by in his tar. Hoosler Methodists figured that it was all over but the shouting and election-night bonfires. Visions of an Indiana man at Washington began to loom up big.

Roosevelt. The guests, 40 in number, were sedately settled on the Fairbanks furniture when some one whispered to state conveyed to the Governor of a certain other state on an occasion of similar importance. The telephone and a nearby club made it an easy matter to supply the liquid vacuum. Forty cocktails, each with a cherry, were as worthless as Mr. Cotton would have soon on the table, one at the plate of

you believe, it is not worth bottling up to keep for the future, and it would be a distinct relief if Mr. Harriman would At first the Methodists doubted; then draw the cork. Boston Transcript The women all denied her charms, Not one her praises sung; Yet suffors came like April swarms, And round the wild Rose hung; And I, perchance the silliest hee, With scarce a hope to win Hor favor-she-she married me!--They had Fair. President's chances of being a dele-President's chances of being a dele-gate to the quadriennial conference of the church as far as the blue-ribbon members of the church were concerned. They are determined that Fairbanks shall not float into the White-House on the crest of a cocktall current. That is why the cocktall bids fair to be a National issue in the Presi-dential campaign next year. The fact that Fairbanks has always traveled on Her favor-she-she mar She did, Rosanna Jane.

I never guessed the reason why A hobble-de-hoy she chose, And crowned with bliss my boyish sigh-But she, Rosanna, knows: For I have come to know-not think-She does not plan in vain; That windom guides the very wink Of my Rosanna Jane. that Fairbanks has always traveled on the water wagon, and possibly turned down his glass at the famous luncheon As potter eyes the shapeless clay She viewed with furtive gies Behind the blushing boy that day The mars she's made of me. And gaing on from year to year She' built no towers in Spain, There nover lived a shrewder seer Than my Resanna Jane avails him not.

ator at the Fifth-Avenue Hotel yester day. "If my memory serves me right George Washington was the originato right. of the custom. Washington and cher ries, like cherries and cocktalls, are one and inseparable. If you atack one you assail the other. No, sir; I believe that if Charley stands pat on the cock tall issue he'll take his place in histor; with the immortal George.

She baked. She brewed. She sewed. Sh surprised when I read the cocktail story. His favorite drink has always been the Fairbanks cocktail—a glass of buttermilk with a radish in it. +34

she baked. She brewed. She sewed. She swept-No hour from care was free: And yet-just how, heaven knows-she kept Always abreast with me. Yen, off I was a bit belind-I own the fact with pain; If Shakespoare had a "myriad mind," What had Rosanna Jane? "Any attempt to discredit cocktall will act as a boomerang," Humbert, the head walter at the Cafe Martin, Broadway and Twenty-sixth atreet. "It's as much a part of Ameri-She set ambition's torch afire. She set ambition's torch afire, And fanned it in the dark: I studied law at her desire, And soon I made my mark. She spurred me &n. She stirred me up. I ran with might and main. In every race I won the cup For my Rosanna Jane. atreet. can life as the Declaration of Independ-

"Cocktails are sent ahead of a dinner to avert indigestion," said the head waiter at the Hotel Astor. "It would be just as reasonable to chop the coffee at the other end of the route as

From law I passed to politics-It was by her advice! Bre I suspected half the tricks, She'd learned them in a trice. She dimpled here; was there demure-Exhaustless was her brain. Whotese the touched, the touch was so to eliminate the cherry float." "What's to become of the cherry in-dustry if the cocktall is abolished?" This was the point of view of a Forty-second-street fruit dealer. "All this how! about 40 cocktails." Whate'er she touched, the touch was sure-

laughed Tom Sharkey as he threw a

# RAP AT "MOUTHPIECE" COTTON THE ACQUITTAL OF JUDGE LOVING

#### Strong Newspaper Protests Against the Precedent Established.

(After deliberating 35 minutes, a jury at W. W. Cotton, mouthpiece for the Har-Houston, Va., returned a verdict guilty in the case of ex-Judge William G riman interests in Oregon, reiterates at ving, on trial for having shot and killed Washington City the things he said at Theodore Ester. Judge Loving's daughter, the Harriman banquet in Portland sev-Elinabath, had proviously told her father that during a buggy ride Estes had drugged and assaulted her.) eral years ago, about the general worthessness of Central Oregon. With a contemptuous wave of his arm, he says "all

# Need for Public Arraignment.

Need for Public Arrange Baltimore American. There is need for the strongest public arraignment of the unwritten law, which, while professing to protect the home of the foulast crimes of of it is not worth scrapping about," in reply to the charge that the Harriman roads have been piling up a tremendous surplus of \$34,000,000 out of the earnings of the road, instead of giving transportapassion and blood tion facilities to Central Oregon and

### Time to Change the Law.

man has bottled up. Mr. Cotton's statement is not the result Roanoke Times. It is not for laymen to question the correctness of Jodge Barksdale's ruling, but it is permissible to say that if this in law in Virginia, it is high time that steps be taken to change it. of ignorance on his part, for he has been out through Central Oregon and that it is a vast undeveloped empire, with more timber, more irrigable land, and a larger area of good wheat land than any other section of the state. But Mr. Harriman is not a constructive

### Courts Might as Well Cense.

New York Times. If this ruling becomes general, and with railroad man like James J. Hill, who has built railroads into undeveloped regions and made prosperous agricultural districts out of them. Mr. Harriman has emgoes the new theory of a "psychic diepsy," which permits murderous aspilepsy," which permits murderous as-aults without any punishment whatever, byed the earnings of his roads in "stoch bbing," and doubtless made mor oney out of it than he could have mad "stock the courts might as well go out of busi ness so far as crimes of violence are For this reason he

# Helps the Man With a Grudge.

has not been ready to give Central Ore-gon the railroad it requires, but he keeps a small force busy bottling it up to awalt his pleasure. And his brilliant mouth-Bavannah News. How easy it would be for a man, hav-ing a grudge against another, to bring about a combination of circumstances his pleasure. And his brilliant mouth-plece, Mr. Cotton, earns his retainer by placing the onus for the delay upon the general worthlessness of the country. similar to those in the Thaw and Loving cases, kill his enemy and escape the pen-Central Gregon wants a railroad, but it does not care whether Mr. Harriman builds it, or someone else. In fact there is just a suspicion that the invasion of alty of his crime on the ground of temporary insanity! this territory by some other road would be welcomed. But if Central Oregon is

## Verdict a Travesty On Justice.

Bristol (Tenn.) Herald-Courier. \* We cannot excape the unpleasant con-viction that this verdict of acquittal is a travesty on funitice. It must be plain to all that if one man is justified in silling another on the strength of a woman's story, without regard to the truth or falsity of the story, the law should be so amended as that it will no longer cheapen human life by placing a premium on deliberato murder.

# All to Save His Own Neck.

Kansas City Star. Purely arbitrary and strained rules of evidence keep from the jury facts which would permit them to make up an intelligent verdict-facts that would permit them to understand that the attacks on "the honor and purity of American womanhood" lie not, in many cases, with would degrade the reputation of a kins-woman in order to wave his own neck from the consequences of his vicious passions.

# Murder and Perjury Encouraged.

New York Tribune. Not only is murder encouraged by the decision of the Virginia jury, but perjury is properly encouraged along with it. If private vengeance is to be recognized it will be extremely handy to explain an act of vengeance upon the ground that some woman in whom the avenger had a natural interest told him a story which made him grow "extremely pale" and reach for the shotgun. No man of the sensibil-itles will doubt a woman's word; to mur-der is much more honorable; and no jury of fine sensibilities will doubt it either The story may in some cases be an after thought to make the homicide justifiable under the unwritten law, but it must not be open to question

### Should Check a Perilous Tendency.

Philadelphia Ledger. It ought never to have been in the power of the defense in a murder trial to put in such tales as were told by young Mrs. Thaw-to refer only to the most conspicuous of the recent instance -and then deprive the state of the priv flege of questioning their truthfulness. True or false, the fundamental principle will remain untouched, that this is a land of law and order, and that society has substituted other methods of ing crimes than those of private vengeance. The precedent that has been set, and the increasing talk of the fiction of

marritran In that of the state, both indicate a perilous te dency that needs to be sharply checked.

Frame New Statutes of Safety.

Baltimore Sun. There should be statutes in every state providing for the admissibility of evidence tending to demonstrate the truth or faisity of statements which incite

persons suffering from "brain storms" or emotional insanity to homicide. Every state owes this simple measure of pro-

tection to its citizens. If such statutes

were enacted it is probable there would be fewer applications in the future of

Defense Should Be Impeached.

Richmond Times-Dispatch. The acquittal of Judge Loving is enough to alarm the state. If this trial and verdict establish a precedent in Vir-

ginia, hereafter when a woman charges a man with an offense against her honor, and relates it to a male member of the

family and so inflames his passion as to cause a "brain storm," such a man will be justified in slaying the person accused.

It will matter not whether the woman's story be true or false; whether it be an

bauched his home. But we balk at this new version of the "unwritten law," which is the worst form of lynch law.

lic sentiment must be aroused and crys-tallized, and there must be a radical re-vision of the criminal law by the next

the "unwritten law."

Then came the luncheon to President the host what the Governor of a certain

they investigated. All doubt on the matter was dispelled when Pinkerton men marched into a meeting of the temperance people and deposited 40 cherry pits on the table. They been found somewhere around the banks home. That settled the

"I don't think that Fairbanks should be sidetracked on account of this cocktail story," said a well-known Sen-

Not all at once did her great gifts Their radiance raveal; Like sunbeams through far clouded rifts I watched their beauty steal To light, to cheer, to lead, to bloss---What could I not attain? Her worth to me will ne'er be guessed, Dearest Rosanna Jane! "Vice - President Fairbanks always stops here when in town," said the manager of an uptown hotel. "I was

nopolize for her own private exploitation the vast Manchurian country, which is about to be opened up for development. All of the great powers of the earth wish to share in that trade. and if Japan undertakes to shut any of them out there will be much more trouble than she can stir up with con plaints over the mild incidents which

have disturbed her in California. There is no special harm being done while Japan is doing her little Ajax-defyingthe-lightning stunt, but while basking the limelight she should not forget that the task of conquering some countries is greater than that of winning victory over others.

LOW PER CENT OF MARBIAGES. Yale men will be interested in an

article by Bolard M. Byrnes, an undergraduate, recently published in the Yale Alumni Weekly under the title of "Exhaustive Studies of Ratios of Marriages, Occupations and Births in Yale Classes of 1867-1886." Heretofore the statistician delving into these matters

has confined himself to data concern ing college women; hence, the findings of Mr. Byrnes are, like his question, unique. He asks, "Does the college graduate tend to remain single, and

does he defer his marriage longer the average citizen?" He figured the total number of men in the classes from '67 to '86, omitting '79, '80 and '81 for which no accurate data could be obtained, at 2065, and the number married at 1269. Here he says: "We see that only 61.4 per cent of Yale graduates

marry within 20 years after leaving In these classes were 699 lawyers of whom 398 had married; 182 doctors, of whom 108 had married; 282 educators, of whom 163 had married; ministers, of whom 119 had married; 156 merchants, of whom 82 had mar-

of miscellaneous occupations, of whom 267 had married. His deduction is rather surprising. He says: "As w should expect those who enter the min-

istry or education are' most prone to marriage, while lawyers and merchants are more backward about taking the leap." Why we should expect this is not clear, unless it is because men of these professions are considered

less practical than their brethren of law and medicine, who, the chronicler finds, defer marriage from two

three years longer on an average than do ministers and teachers. Pursuing the study into the realm of posterity, it was found that the

average percentage of children born to the married men in the elasses of 1867-86, inclusive, was 2.02. The clergy again lead here, lawyers and educators coming next, while merchants are at

the foot of the column Summing up the subject, this chron-

Nearly half the total number of Yale graduates in the classes of 1867-86 have en-tered law or education. Over two-thirds of them have entered professions, making the graduate body a distinctly professional class. They marry approximately in their 20th or 30th year, more than two years later

Compositors and proofreaders of today cannot be expected to have acquaintance with local names in our old history; hence the blunder yesterday vote counts some." which made the name of Delazon Smith, famous in Oregon's early time, and one of the first Senators from Oregon, ap-

The fatalities and casualties incident to the celebration of the Fourth of July, eclipse all former records of the The death list from tetanus day. has but just begun to come in. much for the "sane Fourth,' preached and promised,

pear as "Delevan Smith."

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Assessed real estate values, of the City of New York, this year (Greater New York), are \$6,240,480,602. That beats Portland, about forty times over; which, however, is about the relative size or proportions in other particulars.

We are having a mighty run of prosperity, with abundant signs that it will continue. The Oregonian is no "kno er." but it trusts that fuel will not always be held at present prices.

If King Banfield, of the fuel trust, imagines the demand for protection from organized graft is confined to a Labor Union committee, he mistakes the temper of this community.

How to abolish war seems at The Hague to have resolved itself into an inquiry as to the most effective means of enforcing the peace through engines of destruction.

> Let us hope that Mark Twain exer cised due restraint at those notable dinners in London. At 70 a man's ca-pacity to be entertained is limited.

With recollections of the extended advance notices, we confess distinct disappointment over Mr. Rockefeller's performance on the witness stand.

The way things are going, the Columbia River salmon hatcheries will never be able to supply the salmon butcherles.

Does any one suppose that John D. is really as ignorant of his own affairs as he pretends to be?

Inability to coal the Pacific Coast fleet because we can't ship fuel in for-eign bottoms is a beautiful illustration of the workings of our system.

And yet there were drunks yesterday who insisted that six days a week are not enough.

-An army like that in the United States after the Civil War would stop the tongues of many jingoes in Japan. But there could be another.

Speaking of unwritten laws, none has been invoked against the fuel barons.

As in 1878, the country is learning that Uncle Sam has manufactured

lot of loose change to some newsboys, "won't hust Charley a bit. I've talked with all the brewery men and beer peddlers and they're for him to a hop. And say, don't forget that the suds

"If Fairbanks decides to distribute cocktails during his canvass they'll never get through counting the votes for him," was the comment of a Bowery statesman. "And it won't cost him so nuch, either. You know he carries his own refrigerating plant."

# Contagious Honesty.

Kansas City Sta The general manager of a traction system of a Western city recently re-ceived the following communication, together with a 5-cent piece:

"I beg to advise you that a week or two ago I rode home on car No. 1999 of your Main-street line. The car was of your Main-street line. The car was very crowded and the conductor, through no fault of his own, failed to reach me. When I laft the car he was too far to the front to enable me to get to him. I therefore now remit you the amount of my fare, and beg to say that I would have done so sooner had it not been that I was out of town.

This unusual occurrence was report-ed by the general manager to the road's board of directors, with the re-sult that, by their instruction, an annual pass was sent to the honest patron. together with a letter couched in com

plimentary terms. The recipient must have recounted his experience to his neighbors, for in a little while the manager received a letter from another patron, reading: "In view of the fact that yesterday

I neglected to pay my fare on your line, I herewith inclose a 5-cent piece. Kindly forward pass to address below."

# The Coming Battleships.

New York Evening Mall. We have two consts, washed by tw ceans, to defend. We are quite as likely to need the ships in one of these oceane, the Pacific, as we are to need

them in the other, the Atlantic. We are treating the Pacific Ocean exactly as if nothing unpleasant could ever happen there. We are treating the Atlantic Ocean as if an enemy lurked behind every wave.

Now, if there is truth in the report that 16 of our battleships are to be transferred from the Atlantic to the Pacific, we shall see a reversal, for a time, of Uncle Sam's apparent thought about the oceans. The change will point to a conclusion on his part that his right side needs defense, at present, even a little more than his left side does.

Appreciated.

Washington Star. "Why do you insist on returning that man to congress? He never does any-

man to congress: He never does any "No," answered Farmer Corntossel. "He never gets into trouble hisself, nor starts arguments that tempt folks around here to stop their work an' git excited over politics. He's what we are any arguments and the start we call safe an' sane."

# Only Twice.

Chicago Record-Herald. Lightning struck within a few feet of President Roosevelt a day or two ago. We have Foraker's word for it, however, that lightning never strikes three times in the same place.

Amid the suffrage stir Strong-minded dames cannot beguils No "Women's Rights" for her! To have one's way without ado, And noiselessly to reign,

Unerring Anna Jane.

I think is far more wise. Don't you? So holds Rosanna Jane.

My friends she makes more stanchly true, Of enemies makes friends; Amazement sweeps my soul to view The way she gains her ends. She wins the world to think 'tis I Who lays each subtle train: Unselfish to sublimity Is my Resanna Jane.

My thirst for greatness long ago Was sated. I am tired. By proud ambition's lofty glow Romann still is fired. No pent up State could feed its rest; Her seal has grown my bane; On to the Capitol she pressed. With ms-Rosanna Jane.

And now we are at Washington, I know just how 'twill be: Will she respose on honors won, In calm content? Not she! I still must toll with painful sighs, A priset at gloryjs fans. What next the prize that hures her eyes?-Go ask Rosanna Jans.

story be true or false; whether it be an exaggeration or a pure invention. Not a word of testimony can be introduced in court to impeach the witness. The only thing necessary will be to make the jury believe that she told such a story to the prisoner at the bar and that the shock of it deprived him of his reason for the moment. Can any doctrine more dangerous than this be imagined? It is simply astounding. We have the South-ern instinct. We understand why a Vir-ginia jury will not convict a man who chas glain another, if that other has de-bauched his home. But we balk at this Springfield (Mass.) Republican. Down in 1898, less than ten years ago, General Wood was an Army doctor, General Grant had spent his life tor. General Grant had spent his life in civil pursuits, and General Funston was utterly without military experi-ence or education, except that of the bushwhacking sort in Cuba. Funston was made an officer of brigadier rank because he kidnaped Aguinaldo; Grant because of his family name. Wood he because of his family name; wood because of his administration of a peace ful and contented Cuba and his friend ship with Mr. Roosevelt. Distinguished as the special gifts of these three off. This must not be the practice in Vir-ginia. We are carrying the "unwritten law" and the doctrine of irresponsibility to absurd and dangerous extremes. Fubcers were, still they were not gifts that pointed to high military command; nor were their special claims such as to merit lofty military station.

Enforcement of Train Schedules.

Eaforcement of Train Schedules, Aberdeen Bulletin. Down in Oregon they are going to make the trains run on schedule time or bring them into court. This is not such a bad scheme. Let the roads fix their schedule to the run, instead of trying to adjust their run to their schedule. There is probably one-fourth of the time of the traveling public spent loading round denots waiting for the trains. If schedules Legislature

"Expansion" of Seattle. Seattle Argus.\* Now that West Seattle has decided to join hands with Seattle, is it not about time to take something for this annexa-tion craze? It has been suggested that

we have a separate county for Seattle, and if we keep on we will have it. We have not gotten to the point where Seat-tle embraces all of King County-not yet. But we are rapidly getting there. We depots waiting for the trains. If schedules were made which could be followed, then a man could go on with his business until time for the train, and then go to the But we are rapidly geiting there. We could boast a few years ago that we had a lot of suburban towns. Now we scarce-ly have one within a reasonable distance of the city proper. We have reached out and taken them all in. Yes, literally, that is what we have done depot with reasonable assurance that the train would not keep him waiting; but with the schedule faster than the time that can be made, the traveler must be at the depot at the time the train is advertised, as it might come in on time, and then he must wait. This will be that is what we have done.

"That Professor Blink fooled me

ne told me ethnology was the sci-ence of the races, and when I went to the library and asked for a book on ethnology there wasn't a word from cover to cover on how to pick win-

# Louisiana Wasps for French Flies,

Washington (D. C.) Star. A cargo of Louisiana waspa has been sent to France by the Louisiana Crop. Pest Commission to exterminate horse files.

uched for by commercial travelers, at The Strenuous Life. Lippincott's Magazine. bad

Teacher-How long had Washington been dead when Roosevelt was inaugursted? Scholar-I dunno, but it hasn't been very dead since Teddy has been there.

Political Earthquake Pending.

Frank B. Sanborn, in the Springfield Republican. Under the surface, there is going for-ward a fierce strife among the warring Republican Presidential candidates, which may break out at any moment into factions very hard to reconcile.

least.

ners.

## Disappointed.

# Baltimore Sun.

"How?"