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### OUR MISMANAGED NAVY.

In the current issue of Pearson's Honry Reuterdahl, who created such a furore a year ago by his criticism of the poor construction of our buttleship fleet, has a very interesting article on the Navy. In this article Mr. Reuterdahl lays particuar stress on the efforts of President Requested to improve the efficiency of the Navy, and also exposes the weak points in the prosent bureau system, As it was through the absurd policy of the ignorant bureaucrats of department at Washington that Portland was deprived of a visit from the fleet last Summer, it can easily be understood what a monumental mak is before the men who sooner or later must institute the needed reform in the system. "The Socretary of the says Mr. Heuterdahl, 144112 isually a polifician, a civilian who knows nothing of ships. The Assistant Secretary has in most cases no. knowledge of naval affairs." With this admirable talent at the head of fense, then we may as well repeal all laws against murder. the Navy, it is easy to understand why the reform in our mixal policy is andly

This bureau system, controlled by men who are ignorant of the work which they are appointed to look after, has been responsible for the waste of millions. The details of some of these recicless expenditures, for which there was no return, are given in full by Mr. Reuterdahl. The Navy-yard which Senator Gallinger, the noted ship-submidy booster, secured for Pertamouth, N. H., cost \$10,000,000 and but one battleship has ever been docked there. Lost year the payroll at this yord was \$790,000 and the value of the work tarned out \$400, Senator Gallinger also secured the building at Portsmouth of one of the three sailing ships authorized in 1502 by Congress. The three vessels cost \$\$00,000, and have never been

used, fur the simple reason that the alling ship was obsolete in the Navy before these vessels were built.

At the Key West state on there was expanded for labor has year \$94,318 and the value of the output was \$7026. The payroll at the New Orienus naval station last year was \$78,-274 and the value of the product was \$1045. Over \$17,000,000 has been upent on the Marc Island Navy-yard and today it is uscless for ships doep draft. Mr. Reuterdahl also calls attention to the repairs of useless cessels and the building of new ones which are out of date before they are nunched. Throughout the article Mr.

Reuterdiahl makes frequent mention for more persons would be dying or of the efforts of the President to semuch-needed reforms, no omilitions, however, to meet pure loss than three messages on the suballk crusaders with such objections. ject having been sent to Congress. Dairy conditions are unsatisfactory As this article is reinforced with enough at best, and whatever the best, facts and figures, it will receive a conthey can be improved. All along the sideration that was not shown the milk route, from the udder to the writer's criticism on the ships when family table, milk is beset with filth. they were on route for the Pacific. In smells and microhes. It will need some resports, as has since been shown, this criticism was warranted, long education of all hands along the coute, to preserve Nature's purity and and this latest expose of the weak points in the Navy Department will sweetness bucket, that, dripping with coolnessand germs-is drawn from the doorhardly fall to excite much commont. DINING WITH CROKER. yard or farmyard well. If Richard Croker's visit to New URBAN AND SUBURBAN GROWTH. Yorie had been for social purposes

is increasing in keeping with everything else in the city. On every hand there are plenty of prosperity signs to indicate that in all forms of in-dustrial activity, Portland and the surrounding erritory will terminate the old year with record-breaking business.

### TRAING TO JUSTIFY MURDER.

The man who undertakes to justify the assassingtion of Attorney Fisher by Finch is unworthy of living room in a civilized community. The attempt to make it appear that Fisher or any

body else persecuted Finch is a frivalous effort to frame up a defense which only a weak-minded jury would they to Remain order of personal check on our, express order of personal check on or at the sendor's risk. Give postofice ud-ress in full, instanting county and stats. Fostage Rates-10 to 14 pages, 1 bent; 16 15 pages, 2 cents; 30 to 45 pages, 5 cents; 16 60 pages, 4 cents. Foreign postage He was certainly guilty, else other. he would not have consented to enter the pica. He deserved to be dis-harred. Fisher did merely his duty when he brought the disbarment pro-So far was Fisher seatings. lesiring to persecute Finch that he

wrote to the supreme judges asking them to have mercy on Finch, to sur pend him instead of disbarring him, and to give him a chance to reform Finch had every reason to feel grateful to Fisher for a kindness.

It is not true, as friends of Finch have said, that the newspapers "rubbed it in" when he was suspended. They mentioned the fact as matter of news, but not with undue prominence or comment. But what he newspapers may have done affords no excuse whatever for the killing of Fisher. The plain fact of the matter is that Finch had murder in his heart, bought a revolver, nerved himself up with a few drinks of brandy and then in a most cowardly manner shot his victim in the back If there was ever a premeditated murer, this was one. The buying of the revolver is proof enough of the pre-The best that can be said neditation. for Finch is that he had crazed himsolf with liquor, and, if that is a de-

### PURE-MILK PROBLEM.

The Oregon State Dalrymen's Asso-Its intion will meet next weak. nembers can tell where to find pure A good many of them, hownifk: over, don't know where to find clean tands, clean palls, clean cans, clean methods and pure water.

Milk is generally pure; the poison is in the water or the cans or on the hands of the milkmen. Dirty dairynen, nlong with the clean, indignantly deny that the milk of their cows in impure. They are right. If cows would be just as Nature makes it.

Occasionally an unhealthy or a dissased cow may give milk for Portland onsumption; this case, however, is omparatively rare. It may be doubted that such a cow constitutes a real menace to human health; this is a gestion in dispute among authorities. t depends, we imagine, on what the ow disease is. But whatever the authorities may say, "slek milk" pulsive and the human family is bet-ter off without it. For the man who

ells it there should be severe punishment The real menace lies in dirty, fetid barns, nolsome manure heaps, un-clean receptacles and contaminated water. These unsatisfactory conditions prevail more or less in every city's supply. If they were deadly or ns unhealthy as they, are disgusting, far more persons would be dying or ipon conditions and surroundings. In the single but all-important matter of water supply many farmhouses are to lamentably ill served as to constitute a menace to the health of the traveler who chances to tarry in one of these over night. Not infre-quently the entire family is subjected me after another, to typhoid fever, and only less frequently to diphtheria. from qualfing from the old caken

trade of Portland draws heavily. In ble timber, which, win an improved the city proper, the dinner-pail bri-gade is larger than ever before, and seek a market to better advantage by seek a market to better advantage by sea than by land haul. There is also a wonderfully rich agricultural country tributary to Tillamook, and all of ould be benefited by improvement of Tillamook Bay and entrance from the ocean. In widening the scope of their organization, so as to take in as much as possible of the territory that

vill be benefited by the improvement. the Tillamook people are not only lightening the burden on Tillamook proper but they are assuring themelves of needed support that will vastly increase the opportunities for successful work Had the Port of Portland, or an or-

ganization for similar purposes, been ole to include in its original plans all of the territory that has been benefited by the expenditures which the Port of Portland has made, we should today have a thirty-foot channel at lamook is starting on right lines, and if the people in the territory that will be benefited by the improvements planned will only do their part, the city on Hoquarton Slough may yet become a prominent seaport.

WHAT FRUITGROWERS MUST KNOW It is agreed among fruitgrowers that one of the greatest needs at the present time is better methods of ocking fruit and preparing it for the market. Growers have been taugh low to spray their trees and keep the fruit free from pests; but a large por tion of the crop is placed upon the market in an unattractive condition though free from disease. In ever apple-producing district there should be held local meetings for the purpose of giving instruction in this im portant matter. Lectures from a platform are but little more effective

than pictures and descriptions in a pamphlet. What is needed is practical instruction in which the grower himself packs the boxes of apples under the upervision of an experienced insiructor, who can point out his errors and show him how to correct them. It is easy to fill a box with apples. It is not easy to wrap the apples smoothly in paper. Neither is

t casy to place them in rows in the boxes so that the tiers will just fill box crosswise, lengthwise and from top to bottom. As every expert apple-packing knows, thould, be filled so that when the cover is pressed down there will be the requisite amount of "bulge," and so that no apple in the box is loose

enough to rattle. Proper sorting, packing and brund-

ing of boxes are among the impor-tant things the average applegrower not know and should know The best way to learn is to do. The demonstration train which went through the Willamette Valley some weeks ago did good work in showing growers how to pack apples, yet nerely standing by and watching an expert do the work is far from suffitient. Teaching growers how to pack vill take more time, and this can best undertaken at local horticultural meetings, where the crowd is comparatively small and where personal Instruction can be given.

SANITARY CONDITIONS ON FARMS. Of the thirteen questions formu-

ated for the use of the Commission on Country Life the eleventh, Are the sanitary conditions of farmi in your neighborhood satisfactory is of prime if not paramount import-An lifea very generally prevaance. lent is that country life is without exception a life conducive to health. Intelligent observation proves whether this is true or not depends

As explained some weeks ago by

these unsanitary conditions pertain ecclusively to farm life in Oregon in the West. The old New England farms literally rock with them. They are common indeed in rural and sub rural life in many sections of the Middle States and the great Middle West Improved sanitation in farming dis tricts everywhere is necessary if the drift from the country to the city is to be arrested. if the Commission succeeds in awakening the people of the rural districts to a realizing sense of their unsanitary surroundings and in suggesting some practical and available means of correcting them it will have justified its appointment. The old saying, "The Lord helps those who help themselves," says the Outlook, is quite as true of farmers as of any other group of citizens. In details the farmer must work out his own salvation. An intelligent, self-helpful class,

ready and even anxious to learn-as shown by the eagerness with which dead low water to Astoria, and a they flock to farmers' institutes-forty-foot channel over the bar. Til- there is every reason to believe the there is every feason to believe that the farmers throughout the country will do their full part in furnishing data to the Commission, whereby a comprehensive report of the conditions that surround country life may be returned.

> We hear a great deal about a comnercial era, but it will be the fault of the farmer himself if in the era of rowth and expansion upon which the Nation is now entering, the commerclal spirit outstrips, in the race for wealth and National distinction, the newly awakened spirit of agriculture.

The State Horticultural Socity is a worthy organization and beyond doubt is doing a work that is of considerable commercial value to the state. Novertheless, it would be a had precedent for the Legislature to grant its request for an appropriation of \$1000 a ear for expenses. We have a State Horticultural Commission which should do all the work in that line on behalf of the state. The State Agricultural College sends out lecurers for horticultural meetings when desired. If the state should appropriate money to aid the Hortic tural Society, it would soon be asked o make an appropriation for the Hopgrowers' Association, for the Woolgrowers' Association, for a Lumbermens' organization, for a Mining organization and for an unlimited number of other enterprises entirely mder private control. It is entirely proper for public money to be expended in the legitimate advancement of the industrial interests of the state, but the expenditures should be public officials under oath and bond to perform their duties faith fully.

As the Emmanuel Movement grow t necessarily-because of more or less distant kinship-comes into contact with Christian Science. Some sort of conflict is inevitable. Followers of Mrs. Eddy's teachings are at variance with those who believe in Dr. Wor cester's theories. To the "outsider," listening to arguments from both sides discussion has more than momentary What Christian Scientists nterest. think of the Emmanuel Movement is pertinent. Alfred Farlow, the onenan committee of the Christian Scientists, has propared such an opinion It will be published by The Sunday Oregonian in three parts, the first to

appear next Sunday. What be commended alike to Christian Sci entists and the general public. MI Farlow speaks for his church by authority.

If members of the Legislature have any spare time during the preliminar contest over organization they might give-some thought to the subject of effective banking legislation, so as to that insure dishonest bankers speedy trial. prompt conviction and imprisonment mento mich that offering N. ponest banker will and therefore will not oppose it. The banker who does fear it gives indisputable evidence that such a law is needed.

### REPUBLICAN PARTY SUPREMACY From 1789 to 1913, Its Bule Will Be 68

## Years Democratic 56 Years.

C. R. Saunders in Boston Herald. Now that Taft has been elected, it is interesting to note that, during the 124 years terminating in 1913, which our Government will have existed un-der the Constitution, the supreme excoulive power will have been placed for 68 years with the Republican party and its predecessors and for 56 years with the Democratic party and its pre-

At the close of John Adams' term in 1801, the Federalists, liberal construc-tionists, had held the Presidency for 12 years, For the ensuing 40 years the Anti-Federalists, or Democrats, strict constructionists, were in por-session of the Government, except for the four years from 1825 to 1823, when John Quincy Adams was President. During the next 20 years, down to the Civil War, She Democratic party car-Presidential elections and a Whig party two. The greatest prependerance of Anti-

Federalists and Democratic rule was in 1861, at which rime the Government had been for 48 years under such control and only 24 years under Federala

The Republicans hold the Presidency for 24 years following 1861, and by 1835 had re-established the balance for 24 issa ind re-estatorshid the balance between liberal and strict construc-tionists, each party having held con-trol for 48 years. This balance was destroyed in favor of the Democratis by Cleveland's first election, restored by the election of Harrison, deflected marks in favor of relation deflected by the election of Harrison, definition again in favor of stiller construction by Cleveland's second election, and again re-established by McKinley's first election. By McKinley's second election the period in which the liberal constructionists were in power exceed-ed that of the strict constructionists for the first the strict constructionists the first time since the balance destroyed in favor of the litter in 1812

in 1812. By the election of Roosevelt and Tark the period of liberal construction of the Constitution by the executive power will excled that of strict con-struction of 12 years. During the 52 years succeeding 1%1 the Republican party will have been in executive pow-er 44 years and the Democratic party only eight years. Of the last 13 Presi-dential elections the Republicans have won eleven and the Democrate only two. The following table shows to two. The following table shows to the eye the varying struggle between these two schools of interpretation of the Constitution since the establish ment of our present form of govern ment in 1789. It also shows init, al-though the first four Demografic Provi dents were re-elected, no Democratic President has been re-elected to sur-ceed himself since Jackson, in 1852. The figures represent the number of vars that each administration held Fed-

Whin. Vashington ... John Quincy. tarrison and Tyler. aylor and Fillmote. in and Johnson ..... and Arthur. Benjamin McKinley and Roosevelt. Riosevelt

Totals ..... 68 JAWN D'S MEMOIRS.

A Good Man Vindicated by a Searching Investigation.

Mr. Dooley in the American Magazine "Well, Hinnissy, th' imprission I so fr'm this here fittle near-to-heart was that me frind Jawn D. was quite a Jolly rollickin' old soul. I plunged fr'm there into his antyblafraphy an immedjedly its any sharing by an anarcogness standard out again. I cannot tell ye all to this dashin' story iv adventure. I class i among th' gr-reat fightin' romances iv ithrachor. How he wine beset bo rivals, low he plerced wan with a rebate, how e broke th' law over another's head, ow he learned through a bounded in a ithrach

splendid growin' kindergarten."

Mr. Taft's Progressiveness.

Providence Jorunal: There is a Clevelandlike quality in the President-effect's reputed attitude. In-deed, it seems reasonable to think that he will prove to be a President of the Cleveland rather than the Roosevelt type.

Crevening rather than the studborn resistance in the face of opposition that the has Democratic Executive displayed, he may wake up some morning to find himself a wake up some morning to find himself a

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Value of a Chinese Alliance.

chanics can build.

## "EMPIRE BUILDER" JUSTLY APPLIES TO JAMES J. HILL

Comment on the Opening of the North Bank Road by the Leading Financial Paper of the Country-Mr. Hill's Place in Pacific Northwest Scatiment Now and for Future Time.

New York Commercial and Financial | viously built up. The whole machinery of the state government was turned Mall advices bring full accounts of the against him, and other states along the noteworthy banquet given by the Portroute acted as if they too felt they needed land (Or.) Commercial Club the carly protection against his designing schemes, part of the present month to celebrate instead of welcoming him with open the opening of the Spokane, Portland & arms, as they had before. We know, of Senttle Railway, and to express appre course, that all this did not indicate a ciation of the action of James J. Hill change of heart on the part of the people in building the road. Great enthusiasm themselves, who we are sure still regard was munifested at the banquet, which him as their stanch friend, but was was attended by the higher officials of simply the work of political adventurers, both the Northern Pacific and the Great who boued in that way to gain chosp Northern companies. There was one innotoriety for themselves. The fact recident connected with this dinner and mains, however, that he and his roads jollification meeting, for such II was, have been treated differently than or which deserves to be put on record. Mr. fore, and it is certainly noteworthy that Hill was the honored guest of the occathe great body of the public should have sion and when he got up to deliver his tolecated such a course, even on the address, a most remarkable and signifipart of the politicians. cant demonstration occurred. In order As far as the inhabitants of Portland

to show the esteem in which he is held, and as an expression of the gratitude which the people of Portland feel in having been furnished with this unsurpassed rall outlet, a surprise had been prepared for him. An he rose to his feel the hall was plunged in momentary durkness; then in front of him the folds of an American flag which had beep used as drapery, fell apart and Mr. Hill beheld. In blazing letters, the expresslow, "James J. Hill-Empire Builder. Never was there a truer expression than this, and never was recognition of set vices thus rendered more clearly served. We think we are entirely within the mark when we any that the Pacific Northwest owes more to Mr. Hill than it does to any human being who ever lived. It is to the transportation service furnished as the result of his marvelous energy and foresight that the phenomenal growth and development of that part of the country must, in great measur

be ascribed. But it is not for the purpose of discuss-ing Mr. Hilf's part in the expansion and

levelopment of the Pacific Northwest that we make mention here of the indont referred to. It is rather to con trust the attitude of the public when, in the first flush of enthuslasm, after obtaining the much-desired railroad connection, and its attitude a little later, after it has had enjoyment of the much sought facilities and forgets that it was ever without them. We dimly recall the similar onthusiasms manifested in the twin citles-Minneapolis and St. Paulwhen Mr. Hill completed the extension North Bank road, as the new line is of the Great Northern Ballway to the Pacific Const. The inhabitants of the achievements in railroad construction in two cities were overloyed at getting a the western half of the United States. second line to the Coast, the Northern They also declare with one accord that Pacific having been their first line; they it was Mr. Hill's risked experience that could not find words strong enough to suggested the feasibility of such a road.

lines of the new system would never har- mental mold and have horizon of Mr anything to retard the growth and welfare of these communities, but would al-

ways be animated by a desire to promote 4. 4. 4.

Instead of that, only a relatively few, then and progress. J. P. Morgan, Elyears had elapsed when it seened as if ward H. Harriman, James J. Hill and the various communities streed by the others that might be mentioned are all lines of the system looked upon him ga "Empire Builders." If this fact is not a public enemy instead of a public bene- recognized while these man remain alive, factor, and as if he were now engaged in it most assuredly will be after they ara the task of destroying what he had pre- | dead.

the line will extend all the way from Spakane to Portfaind, and comprise over and miles. The place of road just opened extends from Portland to Pasco, Wash 210 miles, where connection is made with the Northern Paullie Railroud. Heretofore, Portland has had to rely entirely on the line of the Oregon Railroad & Navigation Company along the south bank of the Columbia River. President Howard Elliott is quoted in The Oregonian as saying that in building and squipment there is not a better road in the United States, or, for that matter, in the whole world. The line will be supable of handling all traffic for yours to come and will bring massengers into Spokane within 10 or 12 hours after they cave Portland. It is being mill jointly by the Northern Pacific and the Great Northern Railway companies, and, as in dleating what a tremendoms expenditure of money R Involves, we may note that up to June 50, 1908, the Great Northern Company had advanced no less than \$21.-827,521 towards its construction, and the Northern Parifie, up to the sume time, had advanced \$26,514,893. In other words, already close to fifty million dollars has

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are concerned, they have good reason

for rejolcing. The Spokane, Portland &

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The Portland papers say that the called, marks one of the most notable express their admiration and gratitude. and that it was his indominable energy One would have imagined that the whole | that carried the cuterprise through, for subsequent life of the man who, by "Is in the course of only a few months more acts, had excited such clation, would be the whole line from and to end will be interpreted in the light of this early completed and ready for operation. Corwork-that the communities along the tainly no one except a man of the herole bor a thought that in the operation of Hill would have thought of spending \$50. his roads he would be capable of doing 000,000 in that way. The designation "Empire Builder" certainly very fittingly applies to him. And the same may be said of all those wagaged in large undertakings for the development of the cousttry's resources and to promote elviliza-

November, the first of the Winter months, shows Portland building permills of nearly \$1,000,000. Construction work on either residence or business buildings in Winter in Portland is of course a much less serious prob-hum than it is in tocalities where extremely cold weather prevents such work from being carried on to advantage. But even here it can be merried on so much more economically in the Spring, Summer and Autumn. that very little work except that of an urgent nature is undertaken. is the urgency which prompts this fectud. forced construction at a season when weather is generally unfavorable that offers a striking evidence of the phe-nomental growth of Portland. The November permits broke all records for a corresponding month, but there

is every reason to believe that those for December, if the Peninsula improvements are included, will not only exceed those of any other December in the history of the part. But they will also exceed those of November. Including the new buildings for

which contracts have been let by the Swifts on the Peninsula, the Decem-ber permits are already \$200,000, with a number of other big projects to be announced before the end of the month. This Peninaula project is

an example of the manner in which the cutlying districts are all paying tribute to Portland, and shows the extent to which this city is dependent for her own prospecty on the prosperity of the adjacent territory. The Swift plant is of course to all intents and purposes a Portland Institution, and in due season will be brought into the city limits. But the same prosperane conditions that are noticeable at Portland and on the Penlinsula are aiso in evidence at a large number of other points. Linnion, a few miles below the city, has doubled her populution in the past two years and is now growing more rapidly than over. With completion of the trolley line In a few weeks, Linnton will be as close to Portland as St. John, or a number of other suburbs.

This suburban growth which is so penoticial to Portland, is not restricted by state lines, for scross the Columtila, only about twenty minutes' the new North Bank Railroad, Vancouver is growing more rapidly

than over before and the passenger traffic between the two cities is decoloping into enormous proportions The same is true in degree of Oregon Ulty and the entire region traversed by the Oregon electric lines. In every direction out of Portland there are scattered a number of new industries pay rolls of varying size, and 1 is from these industries that the limmense body of remarkably value-

Dr. Woods Hutchinson in an article published in the Saturday Evening only, it would have been indelicate in Stephen S. Wise to condemn Post, the man starting out to make udges or anybody else for dining with home on land for farming purpose aim. A man may be socially eligible. proceds at once to dig two holes-the is the world goes, who is mo-ally culone shallow, the other deep; the first is used as a cesspool, the second sup-plies the water for drinking and puble to the last degree and judges annot fairly be held to a more righousehold purposes. Naturally the shallow excavation drains into the orous rule in choosing their associates than other people, perhaps. A nice deeper one, and under conditions that favor the presence of typhold germs sense of propriety would hardly per-mit an upright judge to relish the company of a man like Croker, but if n the cesspool these are conveyed

he lacks that sense it is his own affair to the well. so long as his decisions are not af-What happens next has often been told in farmhouses where ideal condi-tions for health were supposed to pre-But Elchard Croker comes to New

York not us a private individual, bent on seeing his old friends and enjoyail. One after another of the family has "come down with typhoid." igno ing their society. He comes as a me-diator to heal the dissensions of the cant of the source of the disease; doctors' bills and more than likely Democratic party and coment the burial expenses have been added to ower of Tammany Hall over the the family burden; neighbors, coming in with kind intent to watch with the city. The judges who dined with him thereby approved of his mission. sick." have quaffed of water from the infected well, and an epidemic of ty-They declared themselves his partners in a conspiracy against pub-lic decency. They put themselves on the side of corrupt politics, probably, as Dr. Wise said, because they felt shold has resulted. It is often a mysery how the water came to be conaminated in the first place, but there s no longer a mystery about the bale effect, though the first cause is obliged to honor their creator. It was an amuzing spectacle, sad and denot discoverable. pressing. Still it has a hopeful side Sanitation as applied to farmhouses

is indeed a serious problem. Not all of its features hinge about the water One preacher at least was found to supply and the disposal of sewage,

### THE PORT OF TILLAMOOK.

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of Congress.

portance. Farmhouses built upon the TiHamook will hold an election next ground, with small, low-ceiled sleep-ing-rooms, and absolutely without Monday to vote on the question of enarging the territory of the Part of provision for ventilation, are unfit to Tiliamook, which has been organized on similar lines to the Port of Portive in, yet they abound. Sallowaced children issue from them, the land. The district originally included in the Port of Tillamook was somechadow of discontent that was born ipon their faces deepening into diswhat restricted, and, as adjoining dis-tricts would participate in any of the gust as the years go on. A glance at the mothers explains all, for what benefits resulting from the work of the Port of Tillamook, an altempt woman could, with contented mind and joyful anticipations of life for ill be made to include Hoquarton, herself and the unborn, bring children Fairview and South Prairie precincts nto hopelessly decadent, unhealthful in the district. Tillamook is going unattractive homes? still further in her efforts to secure an adequate outlet by sea. The Whitney The need of rural uplifting is mani-Lumber Company, one of the largest timber holders in the county, or even

fest in the farmhouse itself-not in every farmhouse, it is true, but in a vast number of them. It extends rapn the State of Oregon, has at considdly to the dooryard and looks inerable expense collected a great volmuiringly into the well; a few feet ume of data regarding the present and arther, on a little higher ground perprospective traffic resources of the Tillamook region, and has asked the haps, it peeps into an outhouse and retreats precipitately, holding the nose; stepping into the cellar or solatance of other interested persons in bringing the matter to the attention 'roothouse," the investigator is forced

to retreat before an atmosphere laden To reinforce the work of the Port with a musty odor, as of dampness of Tillamook, Representative Hawley and decaying vegetation; on to the has been asked to introduce a bill in barnyard, if it be the Winter sensor Congress authorizing the engineers n Oregon, and neither water nor department to survey and bring forth and, but a malodorous quagmire in a project for submission to the rivers and harbors committee. There is tributary to the port of Tillamook an which cows stand, half-knee deep. walting to be milked, is encountered

It will be noted that the brave war rior niggers of Hayti have several notable names among them: Hippo yte, whose original bearer, Queen of the Amazons, no doubt would feel ighly honored did she know Alexis, whose legitimate possessor in Russia is likewise flattered; and Simon, whose many famous wearers, here and elsewhere, will all feel grat-

The man who left \$500 in a wallet under his pillow when he went ashore It Port Townsend recently is a travling agent of a wholesale liquor His absent-mindedness may house. perhaps be explained by the possibil ity that he had during the night been sampling his own samples.

The chronic weather growler is not to be daunted by the bright days that have ushered December in. Though the mercury has scarcely touched the reezing point in the most exposed places, the weather has been cold" for him.

The attorney for Mr. Finch calls the cilling of Mr. Fisher an "unfortunate occurrence." Murder is always "un-fortunate" for the victim, but the records show that in far too many cases it is not very unfortunate for the nurderer.

The Commission on Country Life will be able to epitomize its findings for the uplift in two necessities-fitcess and education. The day is pass-

ing when "anybody can be a farmer." A man who arises occasionally at 5

hough these matters are of first im mys a view of Mount Hood at the beginning of dawn reminds him of the Pyramids, although he has never scen hom. -

### The Country Life Commission could find additional facts about farm life in Oregon up among the folk of the Molalia or the Santiam or Deep -

The quickness with which the neo ole of Hayti have put down their government indicates that they don't wen need the initiative and referendum.

Let a cold snap come and be welcome. There are pests on the trees of the man who does not spray that

Edior Geer again has quit newspa per work. What! does he think Edior Hofer is getting too strong for Governor?

Dalrymen are getting so much for their milk nowadays that they don't have to be careful about what's in it.

The Legislature might check the gun evil by prohibiting hip pockets.

It seems that juil is a safer place Let no one successe, however, that I for murderors than the outside,

how he leaped through a toophole in Supreme Court decision an' was sufe a time; th' great peril be was in ir

Church Work,

a time; th' great peril be was in ir'm frectin' th' combination to his sate; how he was threacherously sthruck down be Kenesaw M. Landls; how honest Fefer Grosscup come along and fitted th' fine and carried him home an' nursed him back to life. I'll not tell ye about it. Ye must read it fr ye erself. An' if th's not too much to ask, read if fr me too. "There's wan thing sure fr'm what I see, an' that is that Jawn D. hasn't anny dea that he how done wrong to anny New York Commercial Advertiser. it is this to shut our eyes to the fast. The object of the newly-formed that a large number of these who cans to English Simplified Spelling Society, Dr. Worcester's Wednesday night meets which was opened the other day in Lon-Dr. Worcester's Wednesdity night meets ings think there is more afoot than a cure of souls. The lame arrive, and those dis-turbed with real and definite attments. The sick man, through all the ages, has the sick man, through all the ages, has idee that he iver done wrong to anny wan. I like that about him. It shows he's a human being. Says het. Settin hare, on a rainy day. Bi' thought comis over me that I shud put down th' ad yintures that have befell me, Jawn D Descherding a codet is a public Only vintures that have befoil me, Jawn D. Rockyfellar, a cadet iv a noble Ohio house, goln' over th' lvinis iv a long life an' describin' episodes that have maids histing in th' kerosone ile busi-ness. It is well that I shud ulter me narrative in the quite is a country house rather thin in th' brawl by a coort, with a lawyer warsin' his finger undher me nose. So to begin at th' beginning, I will skip 49 years an' suy that I have been wrongin blamed.

undher me nose. So to begin at in boginning, I will skip 40 years an say that I have been wrongly blamed. "'Not be meself, but be others not so well informed. If I had been a bad man wind 1 be surrounded as I ain today be like an devoted paroners? Manny de-plorable acts have no doubt been done be overgalous subordinates. I cannot excuse these here scalots. All I could do was to take thim out is the way to temptation an' give some wan else a chance. I made thim me pardners an' now manny is thim are on such terms with United States Slitters that they car hand thim a little something with-out blushing. It has been a great pleas-ure to me to save these men any make thim what they are. They have graj-ated frim crime, but I am glad to say that th' inst time I visited th' old col-lege down in Broadway I saw th' grads mixin' in on th' best is terms with a splendid growin' kindergarten." religion. Things being as they are, it is doubtful whether it is desirable to have Enuman-melism expected into a recognized branch of church work. The church does not deem it is under special call to emphasize the truths of chemistry. Why should it plungs into the exploitation of the unex-act and cloudy science that deals with the relations of the conscious and sub-conscious intelligence? Practitioners of the new school will not all be as re-strained as Er. Worcester, In all proba-bility they will be led on by their zail and ignorance to imply that they have and ignorance to imply that they have found a way to set aside the laws of nature, and that under their treatment the physical ills that are the result of defi-nite and, in most cases, known causes are removable by stimulating religious emo-tions. Such methods can do little for solence, and so far as they are practiced will tend to lower the religious ideal.

## When the Cowboy Pony Coughs-

Detroit Fried Press. "Hart O. Berg, the Wrights' manager, was talking at Le Mans about the Wrights' skill," said a returned tourist.

"Hart fold me how Wilbur Wright rather impatient with the serial p ie was teaching to run his machinhe was teaching to run his matchine. "One afternoot, necording to Hart." Prench count, the most promising of the barm was done and the count excusse himself on account of the high wine and so forth. Wright smilled abrough and so forth. Wright smilled abrough ally as he overhauled the damaged ma chine. Harr hild it was just like tenderfoot he once saw in Texas.

 chine. Hart said it was just like a tenderfoot he once saw in Texas.
This tenderfoot thought he could file and in front et a lof of cowhord mound a port. The pont three hile and of gascoine the paint, along with pathers of skip, was removed.
"Hello? What three we's With she bucket to the fact the courter of the boys." With the ald of gascoine the paint, along with pathers of skip, was removed.
"Hello? What three words."
"What three words." With the above you see her buck? cried the tenderfoot.
"Buck? said the cowboy. Rats! She ony coughes."
Child's Hoop Ties Up Electric Plant. Hartford (Count.) Dispatch.
Martford (Count.) Dispatch.
Thops you will take and currents in his African function the President and wiahed him pleasare and currents in his African functions the president and wiahed him pleasare and currents in his African functions the president of the transfer of all out out of commission by a child's hoop. The plant besides and connected the commercial with the structure the plant besides around connected the commercial with the structure of the plant besides around the machiners of the plant besides around connected the commercial with the structure are vice for the plant besides around connected the commercial with the structure are the plant besides around connected the commercial with the machiners of the plant besides around connected the commercial with the structure are the plant besides around connected the commercial with the structure of the plant besides around the active service for the plant besides around the added the plant besides around the structure and the plant besides around the active service for the plant besides around the service for the plant besides around the active service for the plant besides around the plant besides Sacramento Union. Aside from the great commercial advan tages that would underliably result to th United States from a closer union with United States from a closer limits with China, there are more fundamental rea-sons for a better negualization with this great Elastern neighbor. The are of na-tional and racial isolation is nearer ma-tarity. To win now the heart and confi-dence of the yellow and diffident by the values from the more the more the func-Salow Sea may be worth more to Uncle Sam than all the treatles with European nations the gradeemen can write, und more than all the ships and guns his me-

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EMMANUEL MOVEMENT'S DANGER | RAPS UNFONETIK SPELLING.

Undesirability to Have It a Branch of English Experts Decide to Teach More "Rensonable" Form to Children.

London Dispatch to New York Times.

The side man. Birough all the area, has always been ready to try anything, and is responsive to intimitions that a "won-der" may be worked in his behalf. Dr. Worcester must be aware that the atten-tion he has attracted is not so much dur to his modest chains as to the belief that he and his co-workars are performing mitacles. Thus the Enumanuel move-ment will be under tempfation to silte away into quackery-into religiona quack-ery, the worst of all quackerles. He but where there is exceptional curve to prevent informers to avoid such a result.

other European anoguage and a pro-netic bank. "We propose to begin by selling right words which we know for every reason to be wrong. The word debt' is a good instance. The '6' occurs in the to be wrong. The word dood is a good instance. The 'o' occurs in the word instance. The 'o' occurs in the word instance. The 'o' occurs in the tury had a mistaken notion that it was derived from the Latin, whoreas it came from the French. In the time of Chancer the word was melled 'dette,' and was principled as two sylithies, in Eliminotic day when the Had 'd' was dropped the double 't became ef no zorvice, and the word should right by have assumed the form det. Again the letters 'os' are only rightly pro-nound in three words in the English beam words where they occur, as in head, the 'a' is refundant. "One result of the movies of both of the word's in the English beam result of the movies and should childran, who now have to barn to sold by sight instead of by ear. In the end we hope to reach the stage of pho-notic spelling. The local commonly bid that phonetic spelling would de-stroy the history of the language is, as experts know, a mistaken one."

## white Lond Cost for Negro Hoy.

"Jac' Pailtreet, aged eight years, of Youngstown, Ohlo, turned "Willie" Lowfs a neuro boy, white with the aid of a can of while lead and a bruch Face, arms and body were freated. "I would like here to point me while," "Willie" told his mother. "It hurts, but I want it to stay on. I want to be white, like the rest of the boys" With

interwoven with them. Nor has the count try any liking for the reactionary cronic he has gathered about hisr. That is why whatever the result of the first skirmish may be, a final victory for the progres-sives under President Taft may be an ticipated.

can be reached no other way.