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## OREGO'S INTEREST IN HUDSON.

Henry Hudson was England's plon eer discoverer, to blaze the track for English possession of Canada. His countrymen who followed, and pushed discoveries onward, carried the British flag through Canada into Oregon. In the New York festivities last weak, commemorating Hudson's discovery of that city's great river, three hundred years ago, were many eulo-gles in his honor. The people there did well to honor his name, although his courage, determination and daring set in motion a chain of exploits that almost cost them the great land of Oregon and nearly brought them to war with a battle-ery of "Fifty-four forty or fight."

No discoverer, in any region or in any time, surpassed the bravery of Hudson, nor went through more ter-rible sufferings. The flost agony of the frozen north, in the inland sea that bears his name, the life-sapping struggle with hostile ice in regions dead to life, never before had been encountered in the living records of Through all the cold and primen. vation of the voyage in Hudson's Bay the year following discovery of New York's river, his mind was kept aglow by his resolute idea that south of the inland sea led a passage to the avestera Ocean and to China.

Hudson forfelted his life to this The claim which he gave to the region brought other British explorers, who carried their nation's flag westward overland, in a race for supremacy with the French, who had entered continent by way of St. Lawrence

River. To gather the fur treasures of the region, the British formed the Hudson's Bay Company. This company' explorers established English claims to what is now Canada. They spread over the Oregon Country and invaded California. They penetrated to the Arc-tic seas and to the North Pacific. Upon their discoveries and records, Britain depended in its disputes over boundaries. These men found their match however, in the rivalry for possession of Oregon, in the American settlers, whose auperior numbers swept the British aside. Dr. John McLoughlin cas the Englishman in command in this contest. The ascendancy of his humane nature over British eagerness for triumph, when starving Americana crept this way, is a tale that always will be tenderly told. McLoughlin's generous spirit cost hin his post of nonor with the British and then his life's substance, and hastened his final ending.

So the people of Oregon had a direct interest in the Hudson memorial in New York last week. They possess the land and can afford to be gene ous in their admiration of his English daring and of the later explorers who inherited his courage.

generate is faise so far as France and not so frequent and are more speedily Italy are concerned, but it applies rather aptiy to Spain. A nation which has been going down hill for 300 years must be pretty near the bottom by this time and can blame nobody for calling it degenerate. Fewer priests, less talk and a great deal more work would prove blessings of the first order for the Spaniards. If they could direct their thoughts away from their ancestors a little while and forget all about eschatology, an amazing transformation would occur in the conditions of their country.

## FREIGHT BATES YET TOO HIGH.

Railroad tolls, in the Pacific Northvest, between the interior and tidewater, have been reduced by railroad But they ommissions of two states. are not low enough. They are based the mountain haul across Cascade Mountains. They ought to be based on the water-grade haul of the Columbia River. Some day that will come cannot be retained in the United to pass. States.

The present unnatural state things will endure only temporarily. Ultimately, railroad rates, like tolls on all other commodities, will reach figure which depends upon the cost of the service rendered and nothing When they are fixed in any other way they are artificial and cannot be permanent. The haul from the inland Empire to Portland follows a natural route, established by the Cre ator when he made the mountains and sundered them to let the Columbia River flow through to the sea. It is down hill all the way and, therefore costs less than the haul over the mountains does. The lesser cost of the hauf will in the long run be represented by a lower freight charge. water, mountain air and equable emporarily by one device and other Portland may be deprived of the advantages which nature has bestowed ipon it, but in the end the balance will swing even and it will get its dues. Shippers will then pay a fair rate for a water-level haul, instead of as now, a high charge, for a hard uphill pull over the Cascade Mountains. The rates tion, has been noted. fixed by the commissions of Oregon and Washington are still too high.

## JEWS AND CHRISTIANS.

Touching upon the subject of the intermarriage of Jews and Gentiles, Dr. Stephen S. Wise, formerly of Portto it. . We have a market inspector at the same salary. Walk up and down and, seems to hold views whose nar rowness looks rather odd among the rilliant multitude of his broad and liberal opinions. In a sermon Sunday morning at the Free Synagogue, which transferred from the city's strong box Dr. Wise founded in New York and where he has built up a great work. ooth religious and civic, he is reported to have said that the effect of intermarriage would be the disappearance of the Jewish race. He added that this would be a calamity to the world. So far as the latter remark is concerned, the distinguished rabbi is unquestionably right. The world owes a debt to the Jews, particularly in religion, which began many thousand years ago and is growing The one official on the list nore portentous every day. It is a statement of simple fact to say that they have given us our religion and a large portion of our literature as well as all of our ethical ideas which are worth having. Moreover, they have not, by any means, ceased to give. It is acknowledged on all hands that the practical concepts of the highest spiritual life which we possess America today are cherished and kept alive by the Jews.

We readily, conceive, therefore, that ease in the city-these and all the the disappearance of the Jews as a derest, are barnacles upon the body pol omination would be an immeasurable itic that could be shaken off with calamity, but intermarriage with Genthe slightest detriment to the public tiles would not cause them to disaphealth. There is probably no such in visedly, having been 1 are longer than dividual in the world as a Jew of pure any of these upstari officials and reblood. The race has been crossed and calling distinctly the clean bill crossed again with every other under health presented by the city before he sun, sometimes, voluntarily, son times with violence, and yet its prepotence is so extraordinary that it never has lost an atom of its own ness microbes, Portland is better peculiar qualities, but invariably submerges and half extinguishes the aller influences. The effect of intermarriage between Jews and Anglo-Saxons will not be to extirpate the Hebrew stock. It is the Anglo-Saxon type which will be obscured by the union. An infusion of the Jewish, or some other powerfully vital blood, is precisely what is needed by our nervous, dyspeptic, materialistic population. It will not hurt the Jews and it will do us an immense amount of good. union, that is quite likely to happen in any case; to both Jews and Chris-tians. The old-fashioned religion which consists of a set of dogmas and ceremonies, is rather rapidly dying out, no matter " hat name it goes by Of course, its demise is regrettabl from some points of view, but, upon the whole, we may venture to con-clude that a system of faith which is bound to be lost if a man marries a good wife, is not of supreme value. If human beings are really pushed to the point of sacrificing a happy marriage or sacrificing their ecclesiastical con-nections it does not seem possible for LOSING AMERICAN CITIZENS. The exodus of American farmers to Canada continues to be a phenomenon of the first importance. More of them are crossing the border this Fall than ever before and they are flocking thither from all parts of the country Formerly it was the Middle West alone, which thus lost the heart of its citizenship. Now all sections of the Union suffer alike. Besides the re-gret which we cannot help feeling over the migration of many thousands of excellent citizens to a country which on the unsuspecting speed maniac. is certainly foreign and which may become hostile, the matter has an economic side, which causes some concern. The 70,000 farmers who will go to Canada to live this Fall will take with them some \$70,000,000 in cash and effects. This is by no means a negligible sum. Added to the annual remittances which the industry of the United States must make to our millionaires living in Europe, to our young women who have endowed imest millionaires. Such a government pecunious nobles, and to the thousands could not, in the nature of things, of travelers who flock to foreign lands every Summer, it makes a very apanother revolution to break out with preciable drain on our resources. But, an ensuing cycle of anarchy and mill- | of course, the most serious loss is the It is even hinted from men themselves and their families who have forsaken the land of the land may intervene to prevent Al- free and the home of the brave to phonso's ministers from bringing de- dwell under the rule of a monarch. Naturally the Why do they go? cheap and fertile land of Western Canada attracts them. Each emigrant can colonies there has been nothing goes with a reasonable expectation of bettering his fortune. Indeed, in a the resources of the country except few years he may grow rich through Alphonso the abundant crops he can raise and is too much occupied with the af- the increase of land values. But perfairs of heaven to make a good earth- haps that is not the sole reason for the There is a astonishing migration. love to brawl a great deal better than common notion abroad that in Canada life and property are appreciably

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Christian Science movement, but no while she lives, with her consent. and surely punished. Mohs and the remains to be seen whether Mrs. Stetso-called "unwritten law" are virtuson will accept her peremptory disally unknown in Canada. Again, the missal quietly and step down and out a vastly more ascertainable enor continue to teach "erroneous doctity there. Canada does not permit its judges to veto acts of the legislative hody. When a statute has been enacted it is known to be the law of

the land until it has been repealed.

This naturally imparts to Canadian

which we have not yet attained.

trines," i. e., doctrines not found in "The Book," to a following that has grown restive under "stale repetition hammered on the ear" twice a day for fifty-two days in the year. It is interesting to see this revolt in

civilization a security and stability the Christian Science ranks, from the orthodox doctrines and authority of We must remember, in the sam Mrs. Eddy's church. That is the way connection, that the Canadian pro-Eddy's sect itself started. Now Mrs. tective tariff is far less exorbitant than the heresy habit has invaded her cirours and much less boldly arranged cle. When the dissenting habit gets for the benefit of special favorites. started there is no end to it. The Hence, there is an impression, very Bureau of the Census' report on religwidely diffused, that the Canadians are bodles, 1906, cites that there was not so wickedly robbed by the trusts lous an increase in this country during the as we are in this country. Reasons six years preceding, of sixty-one relike these sufficiently account for the ligious denominations. When theolexodus of a body of citizens, whom ogy begins to split up, the multiplicawe can Hly afford to lose, but they do tion makes fast progress. not much assuage our regret that they

> Mrs. Annie Besant has confided to some of her followers that she is a

reincarnation of Hypatia and Bruno. The learned lady has also recently dis-MICROBES AND OFFICIAL PARASITES. Discovery and substantiation of the overed that she lived during the time germ theory of disease has doubtless of Confucius, but does not recall the been of great benefit to mankind. names under which she was living in There is, however, a debit side to the that remote age. This latest discovcredit column, which has been so varery of the lady of mystery is vouched lously and valorously exploited, that for by Mrs. E. C. Peets, president of the Cleveland Theosophical Society. when presented in black and white cannot fail to set some persons, nota-Now that Mrs. Besant has struck a bly taxpayers, to trembling. Take this system of recalling the past and clearcity, for example, in which germ ing up some of its mysteries, we may chasers by inference, health officers by title, warm at least fourteen or expect great developments. John D. Rockefeller lives at Cleveland, and he fifteen chairs in the City Hall and elsewhere at municipal salaries aggreshould rush right up to see Mrs. Peets and get a diagram for working out gating a monthly total of \$1175.70. the puzzle. If he can come to the Relying, as we all do, upon our pure front with a well-authenticated pedigree, showing that he at one time lived nate to safeguard the public welfare, as Alexander the Great and later as these health officers, numbering thir-Morgan the Buccaneer or Captain teen men and one woman, look wise Kidd, we must naturally excuse some of his present shortcomings as due to and draw their salaries under the assumption that they are thereby grand early training. There are a great many people for whom the world promoters of the health conditions for which Portland, since its foundabreathed a sigh of relief when they were reported dead, who may still be We have in this list of alleged pubrunning at large without an identifilic benefactors a sanitary inspector, cation label by which we can place who draws \$85 a month from the city Much of this present rumpus them. treasury. This official title may mean anything; in point of fact, it means

in Europe may be due to the presence of some individual who formerly lived as Julius Caesar.

After sixty years of continuous ocour streets, halting at butcher shops cupancy, Uncle Sam has decided to stay awhile longer at Vancouver Barand markets of various kinds and try racks. President Taft said so. He in return for the \$1020 a year that is Oregon agrees with him to a knows. man that "there hangs over that great old post the memory of military- men to her bank account. We have three renown." There are still living in now and then with the children's this state a few men who not only throats, look at their tongues, get a little needed experience, wherewith to knew Grant and Sheridan in person but who, as boys, can remember also ack up the credentials furnished by Our ploneer stock Dr. McLoughlin. looking backward toward 'Vancouver, symptoms of sickness and optical dissee the Hudson's Bay Company estab ability that enable commercial doctors lished twenty-five years before the first to prey on fond parents and at the end United States command which came of the school month present bills for around the Horn, pitched its tents services rendered, aggregating \$114. In historic interest, Vanin 1849. couver stands alone. From merbly the really needed and who probably earns sentimental point of view, it is gratifying to note that there will be, for the house who, for caring for patients present at least, no break in the consuffering from smallpox, receives \$100 tinuity of the military phase.

ham prison and stubbornly refuse to

suffragettes may be fools, but that

does not excuse the Home Secretary

for making an ass of himself in deal-

There is some excuse for the little

lad who, being teased and tortured by

a big, husky fellow and finding re-

monstrance in vain, shoots his tor-

mentor in self-protection. There is

no excuse, however, for parental care-

lessness that permits boys to go about

The Mount Scott district will soon

be supplied with Bull Run water.

Movement in this matter last Spring

would, perhaps, have prevented the

"old well" from getting in its work

in disseminating the germs of typhoid

Wi.en Seattle next asks the War

Department to remove Vancouver Barracks to the Puget Sound metropo-

ways rains upon an important occa

haps, wholly unashamed.

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Eskimo land.

armed with deadly weapons

eat.

ing with them.

in that district.

club.

These pugnacious and stubborn

The whole outlay of the City Astoria is keeping step with all the Health Office, with the exception rest of Oregon in the state's onward mark. The Morning Astorian pubnoted, aggregating last year \$24, march. 185.93, represents waste of taxpayers lishes a list of public and private buildyoungest grandchild as his heir, the time of its expiration there Inspectors who do not inin s and industrial enterprises underat spect, health officers who know noth taken within the last nine months. to pay for that child's possessions. Of course, the practice is an whose total exceeds \$1,000,000. Among ing about conditions of health and dis-Of course, the practice is an evasion of the intent of the law, if it is not of the principal enterprises are the doubling of the Hammond Lumber Company's plant, \$200,000; modern by the Weinhard estate, \$150,000; ready grown to manhood create high school, \$75,000; Elks' block, \$50. The Oregonian says this ad 000. For new homes, \$100,000 ing expended. Investment of \$1,000,-000 in improvements this year gives of fuse accumulated force to the Astorian's claim that Assomething forgotten. toria is the second city of Oregon. A Boost for McCredie. Before Taft arrived in Chicago, the Keiso Kelsor For years Southwest Washington has desired a Congressman, and previous to the election of the late lamented Francis police jailed a lot of known criminals including notorious pickpockets. In New York, the police rounded up and W. Cushman, ten years ago, this section of the state made numerous efforts to put behind bars similar characters in advance of the Hudson-Fulton celecapture the prize. After Cushman's first election, so well did he fill the office, and so fair was his treatment of this section bration. The charge was vagrancy If the authorities are able to get rid that no effort was made to defeat him for renomination. This section gave him a large majority of its votes, and each of these vermin any time they choose so to do, why can't they make a permanent tob of it? Will it not be succeeding election he grew more popu-lar, until he was looked upon as a percheaper for the community to feed the pickpockets and burglars in jail than, sonal friend and loved by all the polisonal friend and loved by all the poli-ticians as well as the people. Every voter in this section should talk and voto for McCredie. He is qualified in every sense of the word to fill the high to let them prey on the public? Home Secretary Gladstone has got himself into a ludicrous plight in his attempt to subdue the English sufttion and will make for this district an able Representative in Congress, Co County voters know Judge McCredie This latest effort in this fragettes. Cowiltz line consisted in an order forcibly to will give him a mighty majority over that of his opponent, whoever he may be. feed a number of women who, for their zeal in the cause of woman suf-

### POLE STORY NETS COOK \$25,000. NO DRY ELECTION IN GRANT. And Telegraph Charges Make Large Petition for Vote Next Month Has Many Additional Expense.

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New York Herald

his triumph to be wholly American, and therefore he sent his narrative to the

American newspaper identified with news of exploration and of all happenings

CHICAGO RAPS QUAKER CITY.

Says Philadelphia Was Foolish to Sup-

press Emma Goldman.

Chicago Record-Herald.

Emma Goldman's chief reason for existence nowadays seems to be to cause big cities to make fools of them-

San Francisco, Indianapolis and Chi-

ago and New York, among many oth

which she has been announced to speak. New York has begun to let her yordl chords operate in comparative

Or, otherwise put: The only good

Lesson of the Charlvari.

McMinnville Reporter.

from attending such gatherings.

A KING WILSON.

Lands Ballinger; Raps Pinchot.

Portland's First Electric Line.

## Defective Signatures.

Canyon City Eagle. It is not likely now that there will be any election on the prohibition question in Grant County this Fail, as the "petition filed with the Clark asking for a special election on November 2 was found to be insufficient as to the number of signa tures and was not the proper con with the law on which to buse an order for an election. The petition was filed, with the County

Clerk on the 34th and was to come for hearing before the County Court on last Saturday. There were 300 names on the Saturday. There were 203 names on the petition, 75 of which were stricken off for the reason that they were not legal peti-tioners. The required number for a petition based upon 13 per cent of the vote cast at the last general election is 125. Striking the 75 names from the petition left it short of the required number by eight names. Under these dreumstances County Clerk Schroeder could not enter the petition upon the journal and there-fors there was nothing of record, upon which the County Court could act.

The names were stricken from the petition for several reasons. Some of were not registered voters, as is provided for by the law, and others signed the peli tion one way and were registered in an other way, so that it was not sufficient to satisfy Mr. Schroeder that it was one and the same individual. For instance, if a petitioner signed the petition as John Doe and the name John Doe did not ap-pear on the registration, but the name J. Ine discovery of the role, it would have afforded some consolation for the disk-pointment caused by the victory of an American where so many gallant Eng-lish explorers have failed. Undoubtedly Dr. Cook realized all this, but he wished by somewhy to he wholly american some H. Boe appeared, it was not considered sufficient identity to conclude that it was one and the same individual. In other ords, a petitioner should sign his name the same way that he registers.

Whether this is the legal interpretation of the wording of the law, only a writt of mandamus directed to the County Clerk could determine, and as no action has been taken and the time for the filing of the petition expires on October 2, 30 days prior to the election, 'it is not at all likely now that anything further will be attempted and the election will go over another year, or until November, 1910, when it is probable that it will be made a state-wide question

## AMERICAN ESTATES ARE ENTAILED

## Enormously Rich Evade Constitutional Law by Declaring Baby-Heirs.

Brooklyn (N. Y.) Eagle. A growing practice of selecting the youngest baby in families of millon-aires as the heir is attracting atten-tion and discussion. By such practice, it is asserted, the prohibitions against entailed estates are, at least, partially set at defiance.

peace. But now comes Philadelphia with an earnest Simple Simon desire to fish up a whale out of a pail of water. Just 200 Philadelphia polloemen were Under our laws a testator may select his heir, but he cannot entail his estate, nor can he determine how that heir shall devise it. But, the beneficiary of deemed necessary the other night to keep Emma from doing 25 cents' worth the will being a minor, the testator may establish a trust which shall en-dure for "a life or lives in being and \$1 years thereafter." Therefore, if a of "orating" on a platform. Emma ad-journed promptly to the nearest Rathskeller, but the "Bens" and "Voltaires" and the rest of her following remained to say all she had intended to say, and babe, say one year old, is selected as the heir and a trust is established some more, too. So Emma becomes a martyr again and has a real grievance, the suppres-sion of her right to talk, to add to the under strict instructions, an estate may be held intact, in the outlook, for neary a century. many fanciful and distorted grievances

Some rather interesting speculations she is wont to shriek about. Our dunce cities ought to he stood on stools with dunce caps on head un-til they have learned the first principle are induiged in as to the possibilities under such practice. It is pointed out that \$1,000,000 preserved intact for a lifetime would naturally increase enorof anarchy, which is: Give an able-volced anarchist a chance and he will talk himself fire-some quicker than fake bomb can scrape the paint off a gambling-house mously. The estate of Marshall Field \$40,000,000, held in trust for two beneficiaries, who are yet young, is taken as an instance to point out that in 40 years, under the terms of the trust, it will amount to more than a billion. It is also shown that the Astor door. anarchist's the one who can talk. We hope that the next time Emm estate, practically held intact since 1840, is now approaching the billion honors our humble city with her pres-ence she will receive an official invi-The speculation is made that it John D. Rockefeller were to put his millions into trust for 50 years, for tation to keep her mouth open all the time.

heir, would not be enough cash in the world

A great many people do not like the charivari; consider it no better than an insult, and take it as such even when carried on in moderation and with the best of good feeling. Some considits letter. The universal adoption of the practice would in time of men alaristocracy of wealth of which now we er it even more so if carried out on Sunday. So often, too, there may be a have no knowledge. Our reliance on the second and third generation to difwealth would be

commit some gross depredation, or some person who will simply allow

## Life's Sunny Side

"Excuse me, Miss Boston, but do you The Herald did not hesitate to pay think you would excuse me if I stole a kisa""

"May I be permitted to hope that

tense."-Boston Courler.

by proposed to her last night. Lillie-I don't think I know him. Is

news of his success through an English paper he could have made a most profit-able deal, for the principal London jour-nals, such as the Daily Telegraph, which o well off? Tillio-He certainly is. She refused

shared with the Herald the cost of Stan-ley's expedition to the Congo; the Times, the Morning Post, the Daily Mail, the Standard, the Daily Chronicle, do not play?

shy at expense when a big journalistic coup can be made. Probably any one of them would have jumped at the oppor-timity of obtaining, at any price, the ex-clusive record of the first successful polar about me went to sleep .-- Philadelphia

an English newspaper could have beaten the world's press in announcing the discovery of the Pole, it would have Kind Old Lady (talking to a tramp)-Have you ever made an effort to get

"Tramp-Yes, ma'am. Last month I got work for two members of my fam-ily; but neither of them would take it."

"Do you think that Greek has much

Her Husband — wen, I'd Hallo you would not make any more, sweetheart. His Wife—Why not, love? Her Husband-Because, angel mine, you are too light for such heavy work. -Chicago Record-Herald.

cago and New York, among many only ers, have put the dunce cap on their heads when she has appeared. New York, however, has recently become wiser. Instead of sending a squad of police to raid the meetings at "Excuse me, ma'am," said the man at the door, "but I'm a dealer in second

"And if I didn't have one, I woman.

ould induce you to seil yours."-Exchange.

"Jones is a connoissour in cigars.

Tourist-So they buried the old chief

Native-Yep. Three whole days of it. His college class had charge of the ceremonies. They had a football game with the Choctaws on Wednesday, a Marsthon race on Thursday and on Fri-der scienced 17 passed of these disday released 17 assorted press dis-patches of uprisings, including rumor, confirmation and denial, and paid the funeral expenses by selling the maga-zines photographs of the snake dance. and as soon as the moving-picture con cern gets the film of the funeral in shape the widow will draw \$100 a month royalty. Not a bad sendoff for

plicant, "you don't furnish any refer-

Little Girl-Papa would like to bor-Subbubs-Tell your father I'm sorry.

but I've made a rule never to let it go off my premises. But if he'd like to Sunday. So often, too, there may be a use it on our lawn, it's at his disposal hot-head among the crowd who will any time-Baston Transcript.

4 4 6 4 Boarding Mistress-Is there anything

13,000 for the news and narrative of Dr. Cook's triumphant march to the Pole, "By no means, sir!" but on the contrary, considered that it had made an excellent bargain. It must some day ......""Never, sir! You have very much be apparent, even to the veriest tyro

in journalism, that \$28,000 is not an exorbitant fee for the exclusive account of that epoch-marking achievement-the conquest of the Pole after centuries of navailing effort. The money value of such a story can-not be estimated. It is worth any sum

he explorer and writer might decide Tillie-Jennie tells me young Wood-Had Dr. Cook chosen to announce the

htm.-Topeka Journal.

Husband-How did you like my new

Wife-Oh, R was very nice. Husband--Did you like the church cene? Wasn't it realistic? Wife-Intensely so. Lots of people

Inquirer. . . .

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-Human Life.

value in modern education?" "Certainly," answered the young man with a college hat, "the Greek alpha-bet enables a man to know what frat he belongs to?"--Washington (D, C.)

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New Husband-Did you make those

iscuits, my dear? His Wife—Yes, darling. Her Husband — Well, Fd rather you

. . .

"Weii, I have a piano, said the

wouldn't buy a second-hand one." "I know," continued the man, "but the man next door said he hoped I

. . .

"He must be. Otherwise he might make an occasional mistake and give away a good one."-London Echo.

the old man, ch7-Puck.

"But," said the merchant to the ap-

picant, "you have furnish any view of the second from your last place." "You needn't worry about that." re-plied the man with the close-cropped head and strange pallor; "I wouldn't be here now if it hadn't been for my good behavior in my hast place."-Catholic Standard and Times.

## PETTY PEARY.

Commander Peary's statement of the reason why he would not permit a white man to accompany him to the Pole throws a bright light on his He wanted all the glory character. of the achievement himself. He confessed with frank cynicism. A white companion would not have diminished Peary's share of the glory an atom, while he might, in the end, have been useful as a witness. The world has thus far taken Peary's word for his discovery at its face value, but a time may come when it will do so no longer. He has been under quite as much temptation to prevaricate as Dr. Cook has and may possibly have yielded to it. Who knows?

So far as the characters of the two men go, Dr. Cook has every imaginable advantage over his competitor. He has displayed none of that petty meanness which Peary exhibits at He has made no every opportunity. malignant comments on his rival. He has not questioned Peary's veracity. other people may ultimately see Still, cause for questioning it. A man who them to hesitate very long would be guilty day after day for weeks in succession of the unmanis conduct which Peary has exercised toward Cook would probably lie if he thought he could gain anything by it and escape detection. The fact that nobody accompanied him on his final dash puts him in an admirable position to indulge his inventive powers and the close resemblance of his narrative to Dr. Cook's almost leads one to suspect that his imagination was alded by a slp peep or two at his rival's notes.

## THE REVIVAL OF SPAIN.

The Spanish success against the Moors in Morocco cannot fail to strengthen the government at home. few weeks ago it seemed on the verge of ruin. Now, according to some accounts, it has overcome the opposition of the masses and is on the highway to establish a complete des-If this is accomplished, potism. Spain will be under the absolute sway of a clique of ecclesiastics and dishoncontinue long. It would soon cause tary tyranny. some sources that France and Engstruction upon the throne by senseless severities.

Since Spain got rid of its Amerito hinder the rapid development of lack of intelligent effort. ly ruler, while the Spanish people to work and pay taxes. The sneer that all the Latin countries are de-\_safer than they are here. Murders are there may be another leader in the

these official parasites came into their present happy existence. Between the two pests-official parasites and sick-

with the microbes.

nothing but the salary that attaches

to discover what equivalent she gives

school medical inspectors who meddl

his money is the nurse at the pest-

a month.

money.

find

their diplomas of graduation;

THE SPEEDY CHIEF. Chief of Police Cox, running pilot for the President's automobile, Sunday

afternoon, narrowl escaped colliding with a locomotive at the East Morrison-street crossing. The machinery that operates the gates was out of or der and the police chauffeur, with the disdaln that characterizes the petty official in his disregard of the pedes-

trian who happens in his way, did not observe the railway and trolley flagman stationed at that point. The locomotive almost grazed the vehicle. The Presidential party was a block away and made an easy stop in half the distance. While the public is, of frage, are locked up in the Birming-

manimous in thanking kind fate that its Chief of Police escaped injury and possible death, it feels there must be reckoning with that official. The crossing is one of the worst in the city and requires special vigilance in approaching, for the tracks are hid

from view. Yet the police automobile so the old rallway flagman says, came tearing along at twenty-five miles an hour, and the story of excessive speed corroborated by the trolley flagman, who will not, however, venture into figures. The Chief says he saw no flagman, and if the evidence of those worthy men be true, the Chief

is to be believed, for to the auto rider who is annihilating space, not many things are isible. The one possible deduction is that all hands are telling the truth, and it is up to the Chief, in the interest of a good example to go upstairs this morning, plead guilty and pay the nominal fine Judge Bennett imposes

## HERESY IN THE BANKS.

Mrs. Augusta Stetson, the supposed accessor to Mary Baker Eddy, as eader and oracle of the Christian Science body, has been dismissed from that organization because, as alleged she has been teaching erroneous doc-trines. This being interpreted, probably means that Mrs. Stetson has been guilty of doing some thinking of her

own and has not stuck closely to the orthodox text of "The Book," as Mrs. Eddy's "Key to the Scriptures" is known in Christian Science circles. Alfred Farlow, who stands in close re-lation to Mrs. Eddy, "The Book" and Christian Science publications generally, upon being asked how the mem-

bers of the mother church would take Stetson's dismissal, answered with the ambiguity that characterizes Christian Science utterances, "It is to straight. be hoped that they will receive it in a Christian manner and treat it accord

Murderer Meyers, of Salem, has ingly." In other words, it is hoped made the same kind of start as Harry that Mrs. Eddy's decree banishing from the church and the work of the Tracy, but he is not likely to duplicate Christian Science religion an influenthat extraordinary record tial worker; will be accepted unques-

tioningly as an act from which there is no appeal. When Mother Eddy dies Now that the Secret Service mea have departed, every loyal citizen is no longer an object of suspicion,

## Dishonorable Resignations.

city this year that some of our citricely live taking a personal pride in the appearance of the city. I suggest that people owning yacant lots in Portland plant on these lots ornamental shrubbery, such as holly, Boston Post West Pointers and Annapolis cadets are ted and clothed and educated by the Gov ernment for the military and naval serv-ice. It is understood that young men ac hawthorn, Oregon grape, etc. These, es-pecially if the lots are properly graded. cepting cadetships intend to devote their lives to the profession of arms. Other-wise, the Government can have no object will add to the attractiveness and value of the property and will cost but little The shrubs will require some attention in training them for that profession in the service. A moral obligation is creat-ed, but to this obligation many, unforthe first year, but will grow almost with out cultivation after that. It will soon be the time of the year when planting should tunately, are not sensitive. We see young officers anxious to leave the Army and Navy to accept more profitable positions in private business. They cannot honor-ably take such action. The value of gerv-lees desired by individuals is due to edumuch more beautiful. cation given by a government they are bound to serve. Sliver Lake Leader. Forester Pinchot will find out before he gets through with Secretary of the In-

The War Department, which is in con-stant need of more officers, abould restant need of more officers, should re-strict acceptance of resignations to cases in which a very pressing necessity exists. A private is not allowed to heave any time he can get a better job. Should an officer, whose standard of duty is presumably higher, be allowed to do so?

## Failure of Prohibition.

lis, it may bolster its claim by charg-Harney County News. Pendleton has been dry territory the ing that Representative McCredie is part owner of the Portland basebali Pendleton has been dry territory the past year from a legal standpoint, but appearances indicate that as a matter of fact liquor has been easily obtain-able there all the time. The grand jury has been investigating the past ten days, with the result that several indictments and arrests have been Where was the "knocker" last Sunday who is wont to declare that it alten days, with the result Link we been indictments and arrests have been made, some of quite prominent cilizêns. Prohibition by law is always accom-panied by a successful effort to evade its purpose and the drinker seldom goes dry if he has the price. ion in Oregon? Blinking in the bright sunlight on the street corner, per-That poor Eskimo who was driven to eat his child, never knew of the beauties of health food. "There's a reason." There are no newspapers in

Alast Poor Teddy! New York Times.

They talked of yak. He waved them back.

self to go to extremes and wrong with that egg, Mr. Fou see you according it a very critical exliberties he would not under ordinary ircumstances. amination. Some 40 years ago a young couple

Mr. Fourper-Oh, not anything wrong with the egg, Mrs. Skimpem. I was just looking for the wishbone, that's all, Some 40 years ago a young couple were being charivaried in Iowa. The bride's aged father went out to pro-test, when some villain struck the old gentleman over the head with a hoe, nearly killing him. Only four of the boys in the crowd were ever known, two sets of brothers, quict, peaceable and law-abiding. Practically no one ever believed one of them was guilty of the crime, yet it cost them dearly in a financial way. Tit-Bits.

(a) a (b) "I don't think my husband loves me as he used to." "Why not?"

"He never thinks it a pleasure no tie my shoe string."-Detroit Free Press.

in a financial way. This, and other instances of a similar JOYS OF BEING A GERMAN DOGS This, and other instances of a similar aharacter, have been very effective more than once in keeping the editor of this paper from following his natur-al bent in that regard. The News-Re-porter is convinced that on the whole it does not pay, and more will be gained than is lost if people refrain A Testonic Correspondent Wishes Ho

Were a Bow-wow, Alretty.

PORTLAND, Oct. 4-(To the Elitor.)-My dog is only a dog, but I vish I van him. Ven he go mit his bed in, he yunt turns round dree time and lays down.

Ven I go mit my bed in, I haf to lock-up de blace, vind up de clock, put de cat oud, und undress myself; and my vife, ven I git in, she kick und scold like de dickens. Den de baby vales up und gries, und I haf to valk bim mit de room round; und marke if vas time already to git auto Ornamental Shrubbery in Vacant Lots PORTLAND, Oct. 4 .- (To the Editor.) --There have been so many visitors in our ity this year that some of our citizens are und maybe it was time already to git agin-up. Ven my dog git up, he yust stretch Ven my dog git up, he ynst stretch seif, dig his neck a liddle, und he bas up.

I haf to make a fire ven I gits up, put on de keedle, serap mft my vife, und sit my own brakfas', ven I haf it. De dog yust blay round, und have blendy fun. I af to york all day, und haf blendy trou-

Den, ven my dog die, he vas dead! Ven I dia, de undertaker he haf two hundred dollars of my money, und I haf to go to h-l yet, alrendy. Vitch is better-me or do dog? RIP VAN WINKLE. he done, therefore let every one do his duty and the City of Roses will be made do dog?

## Astoria Scores Portland's Postoffice. Astorian.

Astoria has justifiable complaint to make of the Portland Postoffice. The new regime there seems to be short on the discipline attaching to the dispatch of terior Ballinger that he has been in a scrap. We are frank in saying that our the mails in this direction. There is an inattention to this that is provoking and detrimental to business interests hore and which demands early correction. The ofacrap. We are train in spins are with entity sympathies in this fight are with Ballinger, because we believe he is in the right, and that Pinchot is in the wrong and that he is simply a theorist whose theories look plausible, but fail to work successfully in actual practice. In Mr. which demands early correction. The of-fice of the Morning Astorian is included in the business houses here that cuffer on this score. Mafi that is placed in the Portland Postoffice from 5 to 7 o'clock in the morning, valuable mail, relied on daily, frequently comes to this office with the night receiving stamp of the Astoria office upon it, along with the same stamp from Portland, indicating its depail there in ample time for the morning mail out. Ballinger, Pinchot has run up against a typical Westerner who knows what is best for the Western people by actual ex-PORTLAND, Oct. 4.- (To the Editor.)-Which was the first horsecar street-railway in Portland to be electrified, and when? OLD RESIDENT. Tron Forliand, indicating the product of the formation of the for the morning mail out. We want the matter remedied, first hand, at the Portland office; and if this earnot be had, then we propose to go farther for relief. There is no excuse for The Lower Albina line of the Wil-

laxity of this sort on a hundred-nills run on a single line of transportation.

Penry Is Wearlsome.

Weston Leader. The North Pole must possess some malignant influence, since it has been able to transform a courageous and tireless extransform a courageous and dreams ex-plorer into an intoierant and intoierable fanatic. Commander Peary is a brave man and has done a wouderful thing, but he is fast losing all the glory of his dis-covery, through his persecution of a fel-low-explorer who is at least entitled to

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Straw Hats to the Shelf.

New York Sun. "Straws show which way the wind blows!" They also show us that The wourer heav't got the price Of a new derby hat. the other nation had sovereignty over it.

to electricity at the same time and was so operated two months later. No Title to the North Pole. New York Tribune New York Tribune. Dispute over National title to the North Pole is, as we have already observed, guite futtle. It seems to be pretty well established that no such title can be claimed, since the Pole is in the high seas. But if it were on land it would be of not the slightest companyments to any equal credit.

"Well, hippopot?" "Distinctly not." of not the slightest consequence to any-body, save in a purely theoretical and sentimental way, whether this, that or

"What then?" they cried

Of antelope-He murmured: "Nope."

lamette Bridge Raflway Company. It began operation by electricity November 1, 1889. The Second-street line. operated by the Metropolitan Railway Company, was undergoing conversion

perience.

and when?

"A gebra fat?" "None of that."

As the time approaches for Mr. Bryan's' appearance on this Const. Hon. Milt Miller will begin to worry if his comb, hackle and sickle are on

"A lion-scores?" "Confounded bores!"

(Scene: The Jungle, Time: When the new came.)

Rhinoceri-He groaned: "Not I!"