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IS THE FIFTEENTH AMENDMENT. VALUD?

The Democrats of the state of Maryland are much exercised in spirit because they never have been able to disfranchise the negroes. They look with envious eyes upon their fellow partymen further south who by "grandfather chances," fake educa-tional requirements and the like have managed to deprive the blacks of their votes in spite of the fifteenth amend-ment to the Federal constitution and they groan in perpetual agony because they have not yet been able to follow their example. Two successive amendments to the state constitution have been submitted to the people by the Maryland Democrats for this exalted purpose but both have, with almost inconcelvable perversity, been reject-ed. The feeling grows among the Democratic leaders of the state that something out of the ordinary must be done. The affair must be taken out of the hands of the people in one way or another and naturally they look to the lawyers to discover a

method of doing it. who defamed Oregon's greatest citi-ten when he was Mayor of Portland By what seems to be a direct intervention of Providence a great man has arisen to meet the dire emergency. His name is Arthur W. Machen, 3r. By the exercise of a legal acumen which appears to be superhuman and may even be divine. Mr. Machen has reached the conclusion that the field eral constitution is unconstitutional. Saint Thereia praying for the con-version of the Pope is as nothing compared to Mr. Machan impeaching morals. At least they can't be taxed with hypocrisy. the constitutionality of the constitu The sublimity of his concept ap pals one. Lest the reader should find it too overwhelming, we hasten say that it is not the entire constitution which Mr. Machen believes to b unconstitutional, but only a part of if to tell the truth a very small part, namely the fifteenth amendment. By a marvelous coincidence it is just that part which safeguards the right of the negroes to vote. With this incon-venient, and as it appears, likegitimate fragment of the sacred document elim-inated, nothing would stand in the way of the disfranchisement of the lacks and the everlasting dominion of the Democrats over the verdured hllis and grassy vales of Maryland. It well, perhaps, to add the explanaory remark that pretty nearly all the negroes who are green walled by the hills of Maryland are Republicans, 11 follows naturally that they have no light to vote from the general priniples of othics.

land, "would not give the bleakest knoll on the bleakest hill of Scot-land for all these mountains in a Mr. Machen masails the fifteenth amendment with an associating pha-tanx of lawyors' arguments, all based on the clause in the constitution which beap," and Gordon knew because he had spent more than a year on Colummys that no state shall be deprived f its equal representation in the Senate without its consent. The africenth amendment, he contends, deprived Maryland of its equal representationin the Senate and to that amendment-

tempt to influence legislation by coer- those of a great many other railroad ion, threats and other unlawful meth-ols does not establish a prevedent in hip-sub-idy bribery and corruption, a fur back #1872, when the Pacific Mail Steamship Company secured its first subsidy, it developed in a subsequent investigation that the directors of the company had actually approved an appropriation of \$1,000,000 for use n securing the passage of a subsidy

This was nearly forty years ago. in effect The trusts that are most interested in passage of the present ship-subsidy bill are colousal affairs in comparison idjy increasing industrial development will soon make the traffic burden so heavy that the railroads will be un-able to hear it unnided. This preswith the one company which set aside million-dollar "slush finid" forty years ago. Whatever may be the our-come of the libel suit against Mr. Pensure, he insists should be relieved by ton, the attacked members of Conand also by improving terminal facili gress, who have exposed the netarious methods of the subship trust, have discharge freight. The article throughout is a much stronger plea for the waterways of the country than one performed a service of great value to might expect from a man who has for so long been closely identified with

INERADICABLE VILLAINY.

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professing greatest veneration for his character and his name. But it is not

EXPANSION ALWAYS HAS FORS.

hat expansion of American influence

Commander Gordon, brother

of America westward.

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the greatest competitor of the boats. Now, everybody knows, and every-body has known, this many and many body has known, this many and many a year, that the attack on George H. Williams, in Oregon and at Washing-ton, when he was Attorney-General, and when President Grant sumed him for Chief Justic, had its origin in the venom and menfacity of vicious minds. The attack on Richard A. Ballinger is of the same description, but has vehement and venomous; be-cause accountrelism now, rife as it is DR. ALLEN'S WISE CALCULATION. Twenty-two hundred an acre seems i first glance to be a very high price or agricultural land of any sort. The unwary will declare in their haste no doubt that Dr. Allen, of Massa-chusetis, made a big blunder in paying at that rate for his cosy Hood River rehard, but a little place of culculacause scoundrellsm now, rife as it is, can't quite reach the heights of its tion will set them right. It is not a very remarkable thing pretensions then.

or an orchard to pay a net profit of These assailants and calumniators \$400 an acre. Many acres near Hood appear at every stage in the history of democracy. They revel I Washing-ton; they reviled Lincoln. They would River pay a good deal more than that sum. Ten per cent, of \$2200 is only \$220, so that the orchard which revile the Lord from heaven. It is their nature: for they can only live Dr. Allen has bought may be expected to return something like 20 per cent on his investment. When we remem-ber that the best bonds nowadays pay and breed in muck and ordure, after their hind, as other coprophagi. These creatures, of the human kind, survey more than five per cent it will be seen that he has done fairly niways disgusting to decent sensibili well with his money, The transaction will look better still ties in their own time, and damined in distory whenever it carries their names to posterly, probably will exist in every age and time. They are in-condicable discusses of the body politic,

then it is taken into account that is orchard does not depend on the tability of any bank or the shrewdloathsome, yet having power of prope - of any railroad management for its value. Bankruptcy cannot injure it, nor high finance assail. Clearly gation in the villalnies of human na-ture, as maggets breed in a carcass Allen understands a thing or two Some of these creatures in Portland, besides therapoutics and anntomy,

WHAT ONE SENATOR HAS DONE.

many years, although their own exper-

Mr. Hill takes the position that rap-

ureasing the efficiency of our rivers

where the river carriers load and

Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts has secured adoption of an amend-ment to the river and harbor bill prohibiting opening of the draws in bridges across the Charles river and surprising. Yet the wolves that pull down the horse or stag have better Fort Point Channel, Boston, during rush hours. Boston is a great sea-port, and there is an immense volume of constwise " and foreign shipping moving through these draws day and ight. But Boston apparently thinks but the rights of a few hundred thounlæht.

Often nowadays one hears that trade in the Orient is not worth the sand people who dwell in the city are cutilled to some consideration, even statesmanship of Hay and Knox and if it is necessary to divide the incom continues of a draw bridge between the of the effort. This may or may not bo true. The trend of American expeople and the vessel masters and owners. Of course the inconvenience which the shipping passing through Portlaud's bridge draws would suffer pansion indicates that it may not be The observer can learn from history that it is precarious to prophin the course of a day if the draws were closed for a few hours, would be inconsequential in comparison with that of Boston, but the improvement

When Britnin was negotiating a treaty with the United States for pos-session of that part of Washington would be just as welcome to the de-layed and voxed Portlanders as it will now comprised in the State of Wash-naton, it had proph is who deflared the North Pacific Coast not worth be to the Bostonians. Senator Bourne, of Portland, is a member of the commerce committee which adopted the resolution afford-ing Boston this great relief, but it is Britain's keeping. On the American aldo were near-sighted statesmen who asserted the same for their nation. tot in evidence that he made any atempt to secure similar relief. for Aberdeen, then War Minister of Eng-

Portland. There is a possibility that the requirements of the Golf club, or the mailing list of Statement No. votors are taking up so much of his time that the vexations and unneces-sary delays of 200,000 Portlanders bla River. So, too, said Lieutenant William Peel, son of England's preonstrated that the Government actu-

COUGHS, COLDS AND, CONSUMPTION.

If the New York doctors are to be believed, people suffer from colds a

great deal more than they need. A number of them discoursed to an au-

dience of mothers upon this pertinent subject the other day, according to the

New York Times, and gave them val-

to everybody. The best comedy for

cold-that is, for a common cold-

resume their normal condition.

That is one reason why doe-

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mler, for the younger Peel had been with Gordon and also knew the country ally can do the fdr thing by the peo-try. In the United States the country pic, some of our closed-draw enthusibeyond the Rocky Mountains was de- asts might endeavor to enlist the servclared in Congress unfit for any Amer- fees of the Senator from Mass

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whenever he put his hands in his pockets. The consequences of exces-sive coddling could hardly be better demonstrated

The way a draft acts to cause a cold middle Columbia River the railroads opposed all river improvements for is easy to understand. It cools the, surface which it strikes and thus drives the blood to the interior of the and Lewiston had proved that the boats could not successfully compete with the railroads at the rates now

> often as we are hit by a draft we must very confident of the accuracy of war expect to catch cold, but reflection correspondents, but from what we readexpect to catch cold, but reflection discloses that this is erroneous. In the first place, it is not necessary to have the insides of our bodies swarm-ing with deadly microbes. They gather there because we breathe im-pure air, devour indigestible food and pure air, devour indigestible food and ing statement for publication," against internal cleanliness, which is vastly more important than mere external baths. The latter have been erected into a fetich by modern sociternal baths.

firmed by the further blunt and unequivo ety, but the idol is only clay and is bound to crumble before long. If we used half the energy in keeping the insides of our bodies clean which we spend in soaping and scrubbing the utsides, we should live longer and more happily. Unfortunately, a dirty skin is visible, while a foul stomach can be concealed. Therefore our outsides are diligently washed while the O'Laughlin, war correspondent of the New York Times and Chicago Tribune, stomach wallows in filth. No sin is a sin as long as it can be kept out of

thrilling account of an adventure which In the second place, it is not necestook place the day before he left that that the internal membranes SILLY should be so extremely sensitive to in-rushes of blood as the New York phythat some foolhardy elephant was about sicians seem to believe. By properly exposing our bodies to cold air, espea painstaking bead, he plunked the hideous beast in the left eye. Its carcass is said to be one of the finest specimens. cially to pure cold air, we can accustom the lining surfaces to an occa-sional surplus of blood. We can But, be that as it may, another "bull ele harden them so that they will not phant"-that is the only kind they raise open doors for the microbes to scud through every time a draft strikes the feet or wrists. The gospel of over-protection is as full of evil in medi-clue as in economics. People protect with its trunk as it passed." Mind you its trunk, not its tail, as plainly appears from the observation taken later by Lieu themselves too much already. When Arctic explorers are traveling over the polar lcs, exposed night and day to the severest extremes of cold and saved himself by a quick jump behind a tree." Another account says "up," but breathing frigid air constantly, they never think c° catching cold. But as wasn't a close squeeze, what was it? oon as they return to what is fronically called "civilization" and take to oddling themselves, they almost invariably begin to sneeze and snuffle When Indian youths are brought in from their tepees to the close rooms of the Government schools, the chances seem to be about even that they will die of tuberculosis.

The best modern teaching on the a white-eared kob, a shoe-horn stork, and subject of colds is to cure them by not a dikdik. The others got nothing. They taking them, and the best way not to take them is to give the body a generus supply of pure air and sunlight. with a moderate supply of simple food. The probability is that if we wore no lothing, had no houses but open heds and no food but what each person cooked for himself, we should dusk. He entered Khartoum, according never hear of such a thing as a cold. to the war correspondent of the World, Whether the gain would outweigh the loss is another question.

A summary of the condition of Portland's National banks, as printed Slatin Pasha, "that he does not want a n The Oregonian yesterday, makes public demonstration; consequently," etc. gain of more than 27 per cent in deposits in 11 months, with corre-sponding prosperity reflected to reponding prosperity reflected in the patience with such persons. However, ther items in the statement, is in another Pasha, appropriately named Saykeeping with the favorable statistics in other branches of business in this city. As the outlook for the future the unhappy incident was passed over in every branch of business or industry is much brighter than ever before in the history of the city, we may reasonably expect this favorable showing to be steadily improved through-out the year. There are so many great industrial enterprises actually under way and so much new capital coming into the country that it would almost impossible to check the record upward movement that is now out with every ounce of his energy and in evidence not only in Portland, but hroughout Portland Washington and Idaho From a picturesque standpoint, namoulding the stage settings for Portland; but modern requirements of business have made it necessary to "make over," a considerable portion of the territory adjacent to this city. Down on the peninsula the Harriman forces ticular, the head of the Constitutional Nationalists, manifested a distinctly are driving a tunnel under the Portsmouth hill, and a little farther down n the opposite side of the river, the Hill forces are to build a his conquered people were getting ; tunnel square deal out of unqualified commenda through to the Tualatin valley. The river, as nature left it, was not exactly tion of British rule in the Soudan. He even went so far as to suggest that mixsulted to our demands, and the Port of Portland is straightening it out and deepening the water. We are also cut. was unwise and calculated to do harm ing down hills in some parts of the "Another view-point, however," says th war correspondent of the A. P., city, and filling up valleys elsewhere This remodeling, however, can all be judgment should be withheld until results accomplished without robbing the city show whether his speech was rash or When the f its natural beauties. succeeds by its very daring." That strike streets are all improved and the roses is as the proper sentiment. It will be

HERE'S RICH STUFF ABOUT T. R. ONE PORTLAND MAN ABROAD. New York Paper's Description of

Notable Event. New York Times, April 1. Wearing many diamonds, his face reathed in smiles and his big touring big headline on the front page of the World, "HERO, ABANDONED, STARVdrives the blood to the interior of the body. The inrush of blood expands the inner lining of the cavities, opens which are forever swarming about seeking what they may devour. Once inside the membranes, they begin their work of destruction. The log-often as we are hit by a draft we must expect to catch cold, but reflection car stored in the hold, John Mafthlesen

Matthiesen had many more pieces of eweiry, and he was told that he had better register his/property with the ustoms officials to avoid trouble over he duty when he returns, but he did tot think this was measured whill.

 not think this was necessary, exhibiting bills to show that every plece had been purchased on this side.
When Mr. Matthlesen went to the office of the line to make arrangements for shipping his automobile the officials could not find his name on the booking list. The agent was spologizing when the hotelkeeper told them it was in the second cabin. He explained that he went second cabin by choice, because he did not like those who travel first class. of time. Naturally he did not feel like

who travel first class. "I am making this voyage for pleas-ure alone, and I am going to travel in my own way," he said. "I am not much on siyle. I don't want to dress for dinner, and I want to be in a place where if I don't dress the others won't criticise me. No six I am scing second riticise me. No. sir. I am going second

criticise me. No, sir, I am going second class and I am going in comfort. "Out West I have my meals served the way I want them. I don't propose to sit down to eat and have a waiter come in juggling a bit of Frenchified cooking, then wait 20 minutes for him to bring another mouthful. No in-stallment-plan meals for me; I want as much as I want, and all at gnee. That's my style." to attack him in a jungle. With careless mien he stepped forward, and drawing there-"dashed at him, touching him

That's my style." Matthelsen beams good nature. Speaking of his trip he said: "Me and the wife are going to have a great time. When I was in Germany I never saw much of the country. If I visited a nearby town I had to walk berg and have yown I can afford to tenant-Colonel Mearns, showing that the desperate and despicable creature was moving south by southeast. "The hunter there and back. Now I can afford to go back and see things the right way. Instead of walking we will travel in an automobile." guess "behind" is right. If that

an automobile." New York is a much finer, place now than when he was last here, according than when he was had hete, actorning to Mr. Matthelsen, but he rather de-plored that it was growing up instead of spreading out. Before going to the steamer he took his wife and son down to West street to see one of the old horse cars. The car, he explained, was not be attraction but he wanted them Well, anyhow, he then began his journey homeward bound, "during which he struggled afoot through a thick jungle under the burning equatorial sun, 14 hours the first day, 13 the second, and 13 the third. There wasn't any fourth. He had arrived. On the way he picked up

who, by the way, is a liar, "with his usual self-confidence," only to find stupid authorities wabbling about like a lot of headless hens. "We assume," said

frankly we must say that we have no Ing or Said or Having Said, came out to meet him with a bunch of Egyptians and the unhappy incident was passed over with the customary silence. The first real speech made for publicaing or Said or Having Said, came out to The first real speech made for publica-

tion was delivered with emphasis on the following day. It was a lallapaloosa. The natives were informed that they were blessed by British rule and ought to be glad of it, by George! "Every word," writes Mr. Lambert, war correspondent of the American, "was snapped out with every ounce of his energy and every syllable was emphasized with a jerk of the clenched fist." That made avoid this, I now use a three-quarter-i the lazy beggars sit up and take notice. bit of gas pipe, three feet long, which is placed directly on the center of the dandellon. Into the upper end of this gas pipe is poured from the spout of a little pitcher a teaspoonful of the fluid. This arrangement prevents the gasoline We suspect it was the first time they ver heard a real orator. Our own Peerless Leader was down that way once, but his oily harangues were as zephyrs to a , little cyclone compared with this burst of inspreading on the grass. In 24 hours or so, the dandellon thus treated, turns to a sickly purple, and the end is near. One gallon of gasoline will bill hundrade of vicents allectual endeavor. Many experienced a decided uplift. Others didn't. Sheik All Youssef in par-

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party.

LIFE'S SUNNY SIDE

The judge stared hard at the accused

"You are charged." he said, "with rob-bing a limburger cheese factory. Have you anything to say?"

"Judge." the prisoner hoarsely replied. "I was driven to it by hunger." The judge shook his head portentously. "Six months at hard labor, for the Mar-ceny, and six months for the excuse." he growled. "Call the next case."-Cleve-land Plain Dealer.

. One of the stories Justice Brewer was so fond of telling was used by him to show high regard for the law of Kansas. Justice Brewer related that a justice of the peace owned a farm in Kansas that bordered on Missouri. One day the justice was sitting on a fence, built di-Justice was sitting on a tence, built dr-rectly on the state line, superintending some work his son and a farm hand were doing. The son and his companion sh-gaged in a dispute which ended in a fist fight. The justice of the peace, Justice Brewer would explain, watched the en-counter for a few minutes and then shouted in a loud voice: "Checkingmon in the name of the law

"Gentlemen, in the name of the law of the state of Kansas and by virtue of of the state of Kansas and by virtue of my authority, I command you to desist." "Just then the rail broke," continued Justice Brewer, "and the justice of the peace landed in Missouri. Arising to his feet, he exclaimed:

son; I have lost my "'Give him --- son; I have lost jurisdiction.' "-Kansas City Journal. . . .

Professor William Frear, of the Penn-sylvania State College," said Hermann B. Winter, of Philadelphia, who is at the Arlington, "not so very long ago dis-cussed in Harrisburg the Si kinds of breakfast foods that he recently tested for the Government. "Most of them were very good," said Professor Frear. "The taste test in most cases was pleasure rather than work. To make work out of it would be to act like

cases was pleasure rather than work. To make work out of it would be to act like a little boy i knew in Bellefonie. "This little boy's mother went the other day to a reception, leaving the baby in Jimmy's care. With an injured look Jimmy said on her return: "Manma, J wish you wouldn't make me mind the baby again. He was so bad that I had to eat two mince ples and half the fruit cake to amuse him."-Washington Herald. . . .

A group of Scotch lawyers were met convivially at an Ayrshire inn one cold evening last December. The conversa-

evening last December. The conversa-tion turned upon pronunciations. "Now, I," said one of the barristers, "always say neether, while John, here, says nyether. What do you say, Sandy " The hot tipple had made Sandy doze, and at the sudden question he aroused and replied. "I? Oh, I say whuskey."-Lippincott's.

"In a certain country of Arkansas a man named Walters was put on trial for stealing a watch." said Frank J. Jenkins, of Little Rock, at the Riggs. "The evidence had been conflicting, and as the jury retired the judge remarked, suavely, that if he could afford any as-sistance in the way of smoothing out possible difficulties he should be most hanov to do so. happy to do so.

happy to do so. "Eleven of the jurors had filed out of the box, but the twelfth remained, and there was on his countenance an expres-sion indicating great perplexity. "Is there any question you would like to ask me before you retire?" asked his honor, observing the juror's hesitancy. "The man's face brightened. 'Yes, your honor,' he replied, eagerly. 'I'd like to know, your honor, whether the prisoner really stole the watch.'"-Washington Post.

. . .

"Doctor," said the young man with the Jingling pockets, "I have come to thank you for your valuable medicine." "So it helped you, did it?""replied the doctor, smiling. "L am very glad." The young man nodded. "It helped me wonderfully," he said. "And how many bottles did you take?"

inquired the medico.

"Oh, I didn't take any of it!" replied young fur coat. "But uncle took one bottle, and now I am his sole heir."-

JAPAN'S VIEW OF IT.

And the Method of Her Apologetic. PORTLAND, Or., April 6 .- (To the Editor.)-It is far from fact that "Japan protonds that Corea remains an inde pendent nation," as 'The Oregonian puts it in the editorial of April 6. Japan made strenuous efforts for more than two scores of years, until the Russia-Japar two

tion sufficiently strong to liberate hersell

from foreign intrigues diangerous to Ja-pan's existence. Corea did not prove herself capable of doing this, and after the Russin-Japan war, Japan declared to

the whole world in most explicit and def

inite terms that Corea shall be made Japan's protectorate. This was stipu-lated in the Portsmoth treaty and was clearly stated in official communiques

clearly stated in original communities to the powers, which subsequently led to the treaty between Corea and Japan of November 17, 1905. Under these cir-cumstances Japan never since pretends that Corea is an independent nation, but

insists that Corea is a protectorate.

war, to make Corea an indepe

horse cars. The car, he explained, was not the attraction, but he wanted them to see a horse car with a stove in it. They took a ride in one of the cars. The Oregon man was frank in speak-ing of his money. He admitted he had \$20,000 worth of jewelry. He said he came here a poor young man in 1887, went to Oregon and took up a home-tered in the Mood Biver section. The came by train. Egypt was waiting. It. is's way Egypt has. On the banks were colored gentlemen clad in feathers and colored ladies clad in smiles. There was went to Oregon and took up a home-stead in the Hood River section. The property became so valuable that he sold it for \$72,000. This was his start. He went to Portland, became a hotel proprietor, and prospered. He modestly nothing particular to talk about, so he passed the morning writing a few books. finally reaching his destination at early

declined to state the amount of his fortune, but admitted it would keep him from want.

HOW TO KILL OFF DANDELION.

Gasoline Applied as This Writer Directs

Annihilates the Pest. PORTLAND, April 5.-(To the Edilor.)--It may be of interest to persons annoyed with the dandelion (taraxacum) to know that an application of gasoline destroys it. The dandelion is the most per-sistent pest in lawns known on this Coast. The plague is everywhere. At the end of two weres in average Oregon soil the root

Answers. which soon ripens its seeds, each seed having a cotton-like covering constituting

having a cotton-like covering constituting wings, by which one plant starts a hun-dred or more all over the neighborhood. For 12 years in this city, with crow-har, pick and shovel, kerosene, salt and boiling water, have I tried in vain to get rid of the dandelion. Last Summer I treated a few of them to a dose of gaso-line which exciting But mass.

men in other parts of the country. Waterway improvement has nearly al-Delightful Comment on America's Foreways been antegonized by the rail-roads. Even along the upper and

most Citizen. Harper's Weekly. The joke is on us. When we saw the

"I have nothing to say and will have

nothing to say," as a preface to quite a

long talk, we knew that everything was

all right. This impression, too, was con-

cal declaration that anything he had said,

would, might, or should say in the future

"can be accepted as false as soon as it

Well, sir, he got out just in the nick

talking freely, but the instnuating Mr.

managed to worm out of him a truly

nakes one's hair stand on end. It seems

appears." That marked the condition of

the impatient as normal.

namely.

Maryland never agreed. Hence ears. How was the deprivation ac-omplished? Perpend. A "state," in meaning of the constitution, is either more nor less than the neonle f that state. When the fifteenth imendment entranchised the neuroes added a huge new body to the people of Maryland and thus denrived he old electorate of part of its representation in the Schute withour its consent

It may be proper to interpolate here the Information that Mr. Machen not crazy. He is a lawyer in active and successful practics and his nifack on the fifteenth amendment was pubshed in the Harvard Law Review forhing could be more respectable, o fore foolish. The afforith amend ient was added to the a perfectly regular way and lik Il the other amondments ft binds th a these which ald not agree to it as well a those which did. Under any other pposition each simendment would b mild only in those states which voted or it. A lovely condition of things ould ensue if the proposition were admitted. It is mullification and secen on all over again. As the Springfield Republican remarks, if 350 Machen is right, the Civil war might as well never have been fought, for us results amount to nothing at al is hardly likely that the Supreme Court is ready just yet to cancel the results of the struggle between the North and South to gratify the Demo of Maryland and please the ingenlous fancy of a partisan lawyer.

SUBSIDY LOBBY EXPOSED.

It is interesting in the extreme to note that the only tangible evidence of the presence at Washington of a paid lobby in connection with a ship subsidy bill discloses the subsidy-seek ers as the culprits. That immense sums have been spent by some secret agency behind the plan has for years been , apparent through the vast amounts of costly literature circulated In the interest of the graft. The absence of any organized effort to fight the iniquitous measure by means a lobby, or otherwise, embeddened the grafters to such an extent that they nave gone too far in their villification of those who are not in invor of taxing the people for the benefit of a few millionaire ship-owners.

The attack of Mr. Penton, paid pubthe Chesapeake & Ohio Raliway R. was but 2.27 mills." licity agent of the subsidy forces, on Representatives Steenerson and Kus-termann was so brutal and uncalled for that it has had the good offect have a much greater leeway for cut of exposing the shady methods of the ship-subsidy lobby and eventually may bring to light the sources from which the apparently inexhausible supply of funds is coming. Unforstely for the cause of American

place of punishment. The land was direct to Senator Lodge, they might too far away to be of any use and talk Join in the purchase of an alarm cloc of connection by steam with the Co- for Senator Bourne. lumbla River was absordity Builthe United States gained hold and Britain lost. The one has been glad ever since and the other has been sorry. So that international pother about affairs on the Pacific Ocean and its border lands have cost thus far only the nations that thought the lands and the occur not

flizen to live h

worth striving for. WATERWAYS AND RAILROADS.

In the current number of the World's Work, James J. Hill conseems to be a stream of topld water with a little salt in it. The water is permitted to flow into one nostril and his interesting sories of articles on "Highways of Progress." In this article he discusses the future of our waterways and reiterates his former out at the other. It washes away the germs which are the real cause of the dd and alds the mucus membranes statements that the interests of the callroads and the waterways are not This is a great improvement over cat Mr. HEI udvocates infaconistic. silp tes, esvenne pepper, mustard plasters and mest of the other oldstablishment of a permanent comnusion to carry out a comprehentime remodies for colds. It is so sim-

de, and probably so effectual, that it tive plan for development of not likely to be used very widely ines, first on a scale that would make People like a little mystery and some hem "real carriers of commerce" instead of artificially supported enter-prises of doubtful utility. He would give this commission authority to exceremony mingled with their medica-ments. If a cold could be cured by merely suiffing at a piece of rock salt, oend regular appropriations for river and harbor work. In commenting on nany would still prefer to treat fi The nomp of a cure is to most peo-ple its greatest charm. If the pomp alture of water transportation to hold is own against the railroad, Mr. Hill asserts that the charges on the waterabsent they have no faith in the ways have not been low enough to officet the advantages of speed and tors habitually shroud themselves with regal state and imposing ceremonial.

certainty of delivery by rall. In this connection Mr. Hill presents

The New York physicians, explainplausible reason why the waterways f Germany, so often held up as an ing the origin of colds, lay a good deal of stress on drafts. rufts," they told the assembled others on the occasion which we example of competition, are enabled to wrest so much business from the drufts." have mentioned, "and your nose will never trouble you." The difficulty in state-owned rallroads of that country He quotes a report made to the Chiengo Harbor, Commission by Dr. George C. Tunell, in which it is stated that "the average freight rate per ophying this precept practically is hat we cannot keep out of drafts. The more one shows them the more ton per mile on the United Prinsian and Hessian State Raliroads during ingerous they become, because when hey do strike, as they certainly will 1906 was 13.41 mills, while the aver the end, their insidious power is reage rate in the United States was but 7.48 mills. Unlike the railroads of ubled by the coddling we have giver ourselves. One of the physinians who spoke at the New York mothers' urops; those of this country compete digorously with the water curriers for meeting illustrates this point beauti-fully. The poor thing confessed that ven the lowest kind of traffic. average rate on coal and coke on the caught cold whenever a United Prussian and Hessian State Railways in 1966 was 9.79 mills; on hed her fort. This is a pitlable ondition for a human being to lapse

That physician ought to have sen ashumed to disclose From these figures it will be noted that the water carriers in Germany system of pampering herself had led to, A person who is normally hardened by exposure can sit in drafts ing rates than American water carwith perfect safety. They are it notriers could possibly have, with the much lower rail rates prevailing in circumstance in the world we inhabit, and they become dangerous when we are improperly prepared this country. While Mr. Hill is undoubtedly streere in his friendly senti-ment toward the waterways of the wratched being was cited who caught

to be told, and the sooner they learn that the better. In the evening he was greeted at the

Ex-Presidents and widows of ex-Presidents are given the franking privilege in a bill that passed the House yesterday. How about the wife ex-President? Must she wait until she is a widow?

prettier than ever, which, as it stands,

at a blooming age, Portland

is a strong statement.

A woman mistook the moon for the comet and became greatly excited. This seems incredulous to persons who in sentimental youth have become ac quainted with night's luminary.

Some statesmen think battleship money would better be spent on roads Then when the enemy comes it will have unobstructed and easy transit all sbout.

Senator Bourne has abandoned his absent-treatment homestead bill as impracticable. His collection of alsoran bills is growing.

The only sovereign T. R. obeys is the American people. Won't that

Many a tribute paid the dead was owing before life and the means of appreciating the tribute were taken

Not all agents of sailors' unions ar wholesale murderers, but now and then one seems to be the limit.

been, having.

Now that T. R. has shut out the shipping, the present disgraceful at- country, his views are at variance with cold from the draft on his wrists Methodists, the noise is louder yet.

kill hundreds of plants. C. E. CLINE.

> As the Eastern Man Sees It. New England Grocer

grown fruit for the very reason named

Very Practical, Indeed.

United States Senate fro

ginia. We take it for granted that is making the campaign on strength of his middle name.

Washington Herald. "A fellow can pick up some useful in-formation from these seed catalogues." "How now?" Learning From Catalogues.

What Democracy Needs.

Not Mr. Payne.

Springfield (Mass..) Republican.

fan't a regular vegetable

him, if you can.

New England Baldwin or

Spy apples would think of taking stead Western apples, so that I cannot be any real competition.

This action of Japan was and remains fully justified on reason of necessity to preserve Japan's national existence. The We recognize without qualification the superiority of the Western apples with regard to size, style and general heauty of the fruit. There is no quesright to preserve one's own existence, or in other words, the right of self defense flavor there is no apple grown west of under certain circumstances, holds good equally to an individual as well as a the Hudson River which will compare for a moment with the New England grown apple. Western apples are to nation for a moment with the New England grown apple. Western apples are to the New England palate flavorless and inclined to be "punky." The Eastern apple-growers do not consider them-selves in competition with the Western-

nation. Suppose, for instance, that a neighbor's house was set in flames on account of the neighbor's flagrant negligence to keep the house in order. What, in this case, should be the right and duty of the fire department, or in absence of such public institution, of a man living next door? For instance, no one wanting a barrel Northern fully justified in taking He possible measure or action necessary get the flames under control and in or get the fiames under control and in order to keep his own house from conflagra-tion. There is at present no fire de-partment in the community of nations, and every member of the family of na-tions is justified to perform the duty of the fire department for himself. What Japan did and is still doing toward Co-me is eaching more than the man under Western box apples are popular in New England at a certain season when New England apples for seasonable use are Japan did and is sint doning toward Co-rea is nothing more than the man under the same circumstances. This is not at all "subterfuge" nor "diplomatic circum-locution," as The Oregonian puts it. Nor Japan is an aggressive nation any more Yakima Republic. William S. U'Ren, of Oregon City, Or.

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Raising Something Else.

The House has consented to the plan to raise the Maine. The House is willing to have anything taised in preference to what the insurgents have been raising.

The Musical Lawn Mower.

(A New Jersey man has invented an attach-nent to a lawn mower, which will produce music while the grass is being cut.-News

- Denver Republican. Oh, give back the days of the old-fashioned
- olatier. When, at the first peep of the dawn, Your neighbor-you called him as mad as
- hatter-Went mowing his long-whiskered lawn; For now he's "improved" it with therass op

- It is a pertinent question-who is the tepublican leader of the House? Name

writes to us saying that in his state the people have adopted "practical methods of selecting their United States Senators." of selecting their United States Senators." From a Democratic standpoint they are probably the most practical methods ever devised, he might have added in order to make his statement 'more impressive. They have enabled the Democrats, who are only about one-fourth of the popu-tation, to elect two United States Sena-tors, one of whom belongs to their own marty. than a modest mistress. Kansas City Star.

His Middle Name His Fortune. St. Paul Dispatch.

Thomas Fortune Ryan is a candidate m Vir-

- eratic That complicate matters anew. And the language you huri is both loud emphatic As the tunes of the mowing reach you.
- have just discovered that succotash

 - He begins with a scene from some standby from Verdi. Which drowns out the click of the blades. And he turns on a bit from old "Carmen." so
- Charleston News and Courier. It is easy enough to discover Harmon, but what we want to find is harmony.

And se turns on a bit from one Carmen, so sturdy, When he trinus off the terrace's grades; And you tome on your bed and your, curse at Puccini, And you wish to see quartered and drawn The neighbor of your's, who so low-down and mean he Makes music while mowing the lawn.

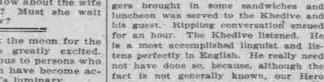
also. A man can easily get an idea he wants to do something for the world if a good salary goes with it. You can tell a woman who has a na-that tural complexion by the way those who office ound fine when he runs for office A girl likes to have a man give her flowers; but she likes a thousand times more to have him beg for one back to carry in his watch cage. again 7 Chicago Record-Herald. Gifford Pinchot has gone over to Eu-rope to tell Roosevelt all about it, and Ballinger may as well get ready to have ice applied to his ears." away.

"Now we see what a tough time the beasts in the African jungles have

Liable to Burn Up

Washington Herald. What Mr. Roosevelt is going to do po-titically in the future seems to be a mater of worry to a large number of peo not including Mr. Roosevelt,

He is armed to the teeth. Reflections of a Bachelor. New York Press. Most people never forget to pose except when they are home with the family. About the time a man has gone broke an automobile he has learned a little



about running one.

uerulous disposition. He did not

all right, we are sure. Anyway, people

who don't know their own business ought

palace with a fanfare of trumpets, walked

ip to the throne and sat down. The nig-

But Not Roosevelt.

