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#### PORTLAND, SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1910.

#### THE POSTAL BANKS BILL,

The postal savings banks bill, in the form which the House of Representatives has preferred, contains nothing which need frighten the bankers or any other class of intelligent men. The limitation of deposits to \$100 a month and \$500 in all insures that only people of very moderate means will patronize the new banks in ordinary times. In puncky seasons others will resort to them, and will even devise tricks of one sort and another to compel the Government to take charge of their money; but this is not to be de-Such persons always draw gulared. their money out of the commercial banks at the first sign of peril and as a rule they hide it away. By all means, therefore, let them put it into the postal banks and it will thus find its way back into circulation where during incipient panies it is much

It is an excellent feature of the bill which permits depositors in the postal manks to buy Government bonds of small denominations. This is evident-ly intended to encourage thrift at the same time that it prevents the accu-mulation of too, much cash in the mands of the officials. When a depositor has reached the \$500 limit, as We understand the provision, he can buy a bond and begin all over again.

The bond will be a better investment than the deposit, since it draws interest at the rate of one-quarter of one per cent higher, and the bill has arranged for the issue of denominations as low as \$20. This is admir-Anything which encourages systematic thrift among the poor is worthy of praise. Anything which tends to make the National debt a popular investment also to be upheld. Even if this should lead to the retirement of bonds of large denominations and the ultimate conversion of a considerable fraction of the National debt into a popular loan everybody ought to rejoice. The fact that the National bankers would

thus be helped to get rid of their unprofitable holdings in Federal securities need not worry us. Their good fortune would not harm anybody. Sensible people do not wish to abate the prosperity of the National banks, out they do very much desire to see savings institutions provided for the great public

There is also a good deal to be said in favor of the provision which permits the Federal Treasury to invest 30 per cent of the savings deposits in Government bonds whenever it seems Of course a dishonest Secadvisable. retary of the Treasury might avail himself of this permission to further the schemes of Wall Street speculators, but we must go on the supposition that our high officials will not be discountry which tries to guard at every point against all possiernment execute Pittman, the Amerible misdeeds of its servantagwill end by taking from them all power to act can who aided the revolutionists in

show that they are not salts of silver authority over water powers. So frenwhich sufficient heat would roduce to zled is the public mind in the East that Congress will comply with the Until much clearer descriptions o of the executive.

But here is a scheme of executive the process are available, the ordinary encroachment upon Congress and state government that would make person of scientific habits of thought will insist that, if Dr. Lange gets a Jeffersonian statesmen turn over in pound of sliver out of his cruc their graves, could they see and hear. must first have put a pound of allver into it. But there is some suspicion, however slight, that he does not get a It violates the most sanctified doc-trine of the Democratic party, yet pound of sliver. It may possibly be something else. If the substance were scions of that party applaud. It causes the Nation to depart from its most revered landmarks, yet patriots really silver, the excellent doctor could begin with eight ounces, transmute it approve. into sixteen, that sixteen into thirty-two, and so on until he had converted Reasonable conservation is justified; even to a high degree of "executive

encroachment." But the inevitable has happened; the encroachment has the greater part of the earth into sli-ver. But he cannot do anything of eached absurd and irrational degree. People of the East do not underthe kind. His manufactured silver cannot be used as the basis of the stand conservation. They betray their lack of understanding in many ways, transmutation. He has to begin each ime with silver from the mines. one of which is their ignorance of ex-Does not this fact settle the question whether he has discovered trans-mutation or not? If his product were ecutive encroachment in conservation. silver it would have the properties of

#### THE PRIMARIES IN IOWA.

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silver, whereas it lacks the most won-Republican primaries in Iowa were hard-fought in four Congressional dis. erful of all, that of being able to dou ble its weight by transmuting base metals. We all love the marvelous tricts, but they show no upheaval in the Republican party over regular but prudence warns us to wait a little and insurgent controversies. Yet the rivalries bode ill for Republican sucbelieving that the great ecre of alchemy has yet been discovered. cess at the polls in the election; these primary feuds have a habit of invad-

#### STRICTLY PROFESSIONAL.

ing subsequent elections with hateful vengeance and of turning "get-even" votes to candidates of the opposing Associated Press dispatches from St Louis say that "the house of delegates party. of the American Medical Association that may be looked for in Iowa. oday began an investigation into a has been enacted in Oregon many report that last night a woman dances ith a little raiment before members of the section of surgery." The ne lummins and other insurgent leaders "investigation" ssity for an to defeat them, two regular Congress-men were renominated, C. A. Kennedy matter of this kind is not fully explained in the news dispatches, and First District, and Walter I. Smith. the great American public will wait Ninth District. bated breath for further partic with substantial majorities. Another center of conflict was the Eighth District, ulars. How would it be possible for these assembled medicos to examine the workings of the muscles in action, where Towner, regular, also was vicif the aforesaid muscles were covered with more than "a little raiment"? It trict, Hull, regular, was defeated by Prouty, Insurgent. In the remain would, of course, have been a grievou offense for any other than a medica even of Iowa's cleven Congressional Districts there was little or no con-test against insurgents. Six of the man, even in the interest of science, to lew this interesting scientific specta winning seven are already members le, but we all know that the good doc. or, like the father confessor, must be of Congress. trusted with secrets which cannot properly become the property of ordi-

It thus appears that out of Iowa's eleven Republican nominees, eight are insurgents and three are regulars. Six nary mortals. of the insurgent eight were renomi-In the interest of the profession nated, one was unopposed by regulars however, it would seem that the opportunities for study of this kind should not be limited to any particular and one defeated the regular candidate. On the other hand, each of the three regulars defeated the insurgents set of members. Yet the news item regarding the St. Louis dance leads by big leads. In a state whose Repub one to believe that this anatomical lose-range study of the human form ican party is vaunted as almost unanimously insurgent, facts do not appear to justify insurgent claims. But if in divino was confined to a select few members of the section of surgery. surgents mean that this bitter strife Ill give Iowa seats in Congress to If such is the case, and if it be proven that this valuable and interesting sci-Democrats, that is another matter and quite possible. At present Iowa has entific exhibition was held without beonly one Democratic Representative. ng "tipped off" to the rest of the vis-Moreover, Governor Carroll, regular, renominated for that office over iting doctors, the matter becomes a

serious breach of etiquette. We trust that the investigation will Garst, the insurgent-Cummins candidate. be so thorough and complete that the next time the surgery section makes any close-range professional observa-tions of a scantily-attired female, due Neither has achieved big victory over the other, but regulars have beaten opportunity will be given the mem insurgents in the recent primarles oftener than insurgents have beaten bers of the house of delegates to improve their knowledge of the subject, in the interest of which the observa regulars. It is more important to tion 4s made. study the effect of this conflict in the oming election. It means gains and

#### ON DANGEROUS GROUND.

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why Democrats applaud the strife "After we were taught this lesson, and egg on the insurgent politicians, Meanwhile, all the arguments used by we let the enemy alone and went back to our position a little wiser," says a insurgents are arguments for Demo Seattle boy who is fighting with the Nicaraguan insurgents. Perhaps it would have been better for the United cratic success

REAL ESTATE VALUES. States if a number of these wander-Portland is not the only city that ing American boys had "let the enemy has profited by the building of the alone" instead of jumping into a family row in which they were not con erned and where their presence hardly fall to cause trouble. Already much resentment has been stirred up

North Bank line, for Vancouver, Wash., in real estate values and general activity is now showing the greatest prosperity it has ever known. The old Hudson's Bay people who hung around rather close to the fort to avoid possible trouble with the In-dians in their wildest dreams could hardly have imagined that a 50x100-

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probably victories for Democrats. That

Republican faction in Iowa.

any more than though they were stocks and stones

Occasionally, however, something happens, like Mr. Norwood's adven-ture, to discredit this theory which is so comfortable to men who wish to and beat their horses and starve their cattle. If the brutes were incapable of thought and feeling they would all act precisely allike in a given emer-gency. One stick of wood does exact-It ly what another does in identical cirsumstances, and it must be admitted that the same is true of animals as a rule. But it is not always true. All

of Mr. Norwood's pigs but one went quietly along the road which led to market and the slaughter-house. One ebelled. There may have been twenty in the drove. This would make the proportion of rebels among pigs something like one in a score. Is it any larger among men? Do we not find that fully nineteen human beings out of twenty will follow the example out of twenty which is set for them and submit to

whatever happens? Henri Bergson holds that there is sential difference between instinct and intelligence, both having a common substratum and being capable of passing into each other. that we really ought to expect to meet with a pig now and then which had developed a mind even if all his fellows were mere automata

Of all the fools, when it comes to matrimony, the American men and women of hereditary wealth easily take lead. Here, now, is Alfred G. Vanderbilt, unmindful of the experience of sundry of his millionaire contemporaries, dangling after actress and bestowing upon her without stint, in rare flowers and jewels the wealth that is his share of the fortune founded by old Cornelius Vanderbilt and his thrifty wife in the ferry and boarding-house business While it is not probable that the advice of some of the sons of Jay Gould would be worth a farthing upon any other subject, they surely are compe tent to give some points worth while on this subject. However, men of this type are not scrupulous when it comes to shifting matrimonial bonds, nor are certain actresses supersensitive in such matters. Since children are seldom born of such marriages they are not so very mischievous after all. They are not taken seriously enough, either by the public or the participants to constitute a mockery to sacred institution upon which homes and families are founded.

Complaint is heard from Astoria over the failure of the railroads to make a special carnival rate from that point to Portland. The people of Portland who provided the big show have had very good support from Astoria, and other down-river towns, and would regret very much if the failure of the roads to quote special rates had caused others to refrain from visiting the carnival. On the rate question, however, it would seem that the railroad contention is well founded. The maximum passenger rate to Astoria is but 2 cents per mile and special five-trip tickets good for an entire year reduce this rate to 1 ½ cents per mile. From Portland Seaside and return the five-trip tickets

are obtainable at 114 cents per mile cheapest railroad travel The Pacific Northwest is over the 120-mile stretch between this city and the beach.

Latest reports from the Iditarod country say that the news reaching the outside world regarding the richness of the district has been very much over-colored. Some goll has been found on five small creeks, but the total amount thus far reported does not reach \$100,000 in value. This lat-est report is in keeping with the average Alaskan mining story which drifts out each Spring, in time to fill the steamers with passengers and freight for the new Eldorado. There are un-

doubtedly some excellent mining districts still unprospected in Alaska, and the country may again surprise the world with some of the discoveries.

#### EVILS OF HALF - BAKED LAWS U'Ren's Factory Grinds Out More and More Initiative Humbur.

Dallas Observe

One of the most objectionable features of the direct legislation system in Oregon is that it cumbers the statute books with illy-considered, half-baked laws. Under the workings of this system, the people have no power to alter or amend a law, and it must be accepted just as it ema nates from the Oregon City factory, or else be rejected in its entirety. A pro posed law may contain much that is good and desirable, but connected with it may be found a few features which are undesirable, If not wholly vicious. Under the initiative system, the people must either swallow the bad with the good, or reject the whole dose. Visitors are not admitted to the U'Ren

law factory. No one save the dozen or so members of the Progressive Power League knows what is being done there. These self-appointed guardians of the state meet in secret and prepare such laws and constitutional amen suit their peculiar whims or fancies, and the first knowledge the voter has of their doings is when a bewildering number of still more bewildering laws are sprung upon him at the polls. No time is given for intelligent consideration or investigation. No voter-not even the most astute lawyer-could wade through such a conusing mass and formulate any intelligent opinion on it in the few days intervening between the time he received sample copies of the proposed laws from the Secretary of State's office and the day of election. No one is called into counsel in the framing of these laws; no one is asked for suggestions or advice. U'Ren and his little band of collaborators and fellow-conspirators want no suggestions or advice from the people. They want nothing to interfere with their revolutionary-New Zealand-Swiss fads. U'Ren's method of getting his visionary theories enacted into laws reminds one of an old game we played in childhood days: "Open your mouth and shut your eyes, and I'll give you something to make you wise." And right in this connection, attention might be called to one of the tricks of U'Ren trade-the preparation eatchy titles for measures submitted to the people. The attractive title is always the sugar coating on the U'Ren pill Take, for instance, the so-called "Corrupt Prac-lices" act. With all due respect to the intelligence of the Oregon voter, the Observer feels safe in saying that not one man in a bundred was familiar with the provisions of this bill when he voted for it. The voter saw something about an "act to prevent corrupt practices in elec-That was enough for him. He

tions." That was enough for him. He wanted elections to be as free from cor-ruption us possible, and here was an op-portunity to aid in the cause of better and cleaner government. Without troub-ling himself to find out what might be contained in the body of the bill, he merely read the catchy and high-sound-ing title, voted "yes," and went home with the consciousness of a duty well performed—little dreaming that he cast his ballot for a miserable, dirty graft on every future candidate for office, and on the treasury of Oregon as well. he treasury of Oregon as well.

Great is humbuggery in general, and greater still that peculiar form of hum-buggery known in Oregon as U'Renism!

GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPH LOSSES.

## Great Britain Draws on Taxpayers to Meet Heavy Deficit.

New York Tribune. The fact that about two years hence the British postoffice is to take over and nationalize the entire telephone system of the United Kingdom makes both pertinent and profitable a review of the results which have been at-tained in 46 years of a government monopoly of the telegraph system. When the British telegraphs were na-tionalized in 1000 m tionalized, in 1870, it was confidently estimated that the service would not only be self-supporting, but would not idly provide a sinking fund for the repayment of the capital required for the purchase of the private companies. and it was upon the strength of assurances that Parliament was suaded to undertake the experiment.

40 years of government ownerhip and operation show, however, ship and operation show, however, a total deficit of nearly \$87,500,000, for interest, for capital expenditures, and for excess cost of operation over re-ceipts. In other words, more than 20000 a very has been then then ceipts.

#### ASSEMBLY AN AID TO PRIMARY. A Needed Auxiliary for Naming "Qualifled and Worthy Citizens."

Grants Pass Observer. The tendency of the primary law as it has been operated in Oregon is to destroy political parties. But it is am-ply certain that that was not contem-plated by the compilers of that law. The opening sentences of the preamble to the act are as follows:

Under our form of government political parties are useful and necessary at the pres-ent time. It is necessary for the public welfare and safety that every practical guar-anty shall be provided by law to assure the people generally as well as the members of the several parties that multical parties of the several parties that political parties thall be fairly, freely and honestly con-fucted, in appearance as well as in fact. It is clear, then, that the primary

law provides for party governi All the provisions of the law bear out. In regard to the manner of ing candidates under the act, the preamble continues:

The method of naming candidates for elective public office by political parties and voluntary political organizations is the best plan yet found for placing before the people the names of qualified and worthy citizens from whom the electors may chose the of-

leers of our Governmen Thus the primary law was designed to uphold representative government and to provide for the selection by political parties, or private gatherings, of "qualified and worthy citizens" whose names should be submitted to the voters for them to choose the offi-

the voters for them to choose the offi-cers of government. Now that is ex-actly what the Republican party is seeking to do by holding assemblies in county and state. There are two ob-jects in these assemblies. One is to maintain the Republican party; the other is to name desirable persons for the voters to choose from. Clearly this is in direct line with the intention of the primary law. Most Republicans of average intelli-gence will agree that the holding of a state assembly for the selection of

Most Republicans of average interin-gence will agree that the holding of a state assembly for the selection of good men from whom the voters can choose the state officers is altogether "No. I saw a man try that once and what happened to him made me decide desirable. In the past the voters have elected inferior men to office, in one case a rascal to high place, because they had no acqualutance with the

respective counties in the selection of desirable men to be recommended to the voters for nomination and election as state officers. It is not a part of the business of county assemblies to becommend parsons for county offices. The inspector was examining Stan-dard I, and all the class had been spe-cially told beforehand by their master: "Don't answer unless you are almost certain your answer is correct." History was the subject. It is assumed that the voters are suf-ficiently familiar with local candidates to have a perfect understanding of their merits. Nevertheless, if a maority of a county assembly should be n favor of recommending county offi-ials, they could do so, though it is not lkely that action will be taken in many

nstances.

#### Advantage of Concrete Work.

D. A. Wiley in Cassier's Magazine. Within the past few years the neces-sity of concrete for underground and submarine projects has been demon-Advertiser. strated beyond question. It is believed by experts of National reputation that the achievement, for such it was, of tunneling the Hudson River would not have been successful without the use of this material, as no construction of store bick or metal would be achieved as the second

stone, brick or metal would have served the purpose, owing to the formation of the bottom of the river and other con-ditions. The same is true of the East River tunnels connecting New York and Brooklyn, but in other parts of the United States we also find works of interest which are intermeting linear interest which are interesting illustrations of what the engineer has done with this material, as, for example, the tunnel which brings water into the city of Chicago for domestic purposes from Lake Michigan. This conduit of steel and concrete rests upon a soft sand bottom and is considered and to sand

bottom, and is carried out to such a point in the lake that a continual sup-ply of clear water is insured. In the West another project of interest is the connection of Canada and the United States by the transle under the States States by the tunnel under the Detroit River, in which concrete was absolutely Dreams of Genius.

## London Chronicle.

An interesting book might be writgenius. Stevenson maintained that much of his work was only partially original. His collaborators were the apid growth of the churches is to be regarded with satisfaction. Herein we have irrefragable evidence of an ad-vancing tendency toward good order and right living and this means that "Brownies," who ran riot through his brain during the hours of sleep. He instances the case of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." "I had long been trying to the republic as a whole with the advancing years. write a story on this subject," he writes. "to find a body, a vehicle, for that strong sense of man's double be-ing which must at times come in upon and overwhelm the mind of every thinking creature. . . . For two dearst i wrong best subjectives. Preparing for Auto Road. Kelso Kelsonian. It is possible that the trip of the Seattle auto enthusiasts to the Rose Festival at Portland this week will result in a move-ment for a better road along the main north and south highway through the days I went about racking my brains for a plot of any sort; and on the sec-ond night I dreamed the scene at the window, and a scene afterward split in two, in which Hyde, pursued for some state. In fact, such a movement has alstate. In fact, fact a horoneat has a ready commenced, and the auto clubs are proparing to ald in the fight for the con-struction of the projected state road. As far as Cowlitz County is concerned, this crime, took the powder and underwent the change in the presence of his pur-suers. All the rest was made awake, and consciously, although I think I can all right. We need the state road, and we would like to see it built immediately. It would mean a great deal in the built-ing up of this section of the country, which has so long been held back by poor trace in much of it the manner of my

LIFE'S SUNNY SIDE

Senator Theodore E. Burton, of Ohio, who is a bachelor and has never been ensmared by the wiles of women, tells a story of a young hdy and a Judge of his acquaintance. The former was a witness in the laiter's court. The prose-cuting attorney had repeatedly put to her questions which she persistently evaded under the plea that she did not comprehend his meaning. Whereupon his henor undertook to bring out the proper responses. Leaning over he said in a kindly and fatherly manner: "Young woman, why is it that you insist on re-Senator Theodore E. Burton, of Ohio.

woman, why is it that you insist on re-fusing to understand the questions of counsel? You are a person of charm, grace, beauty and more than average intelligence, and..."

Thank you, your honor," interrupted Thank you, your nonst, intern-the young woman, "if it were no the fact, Judge, that I am under I/would return the compliment." tional Monthly.

"Well," asked St. Peter, "what have you ever done that makes you think you

you ever done that makes you think you ought to be admitted here?" "Let me see," the applicant replied, trying to think. "Now that you ask me, I really don't recall anything that gives me much of a claim to admittance here, and that's a fact. I can say, however, that I've never been a wicked man. I never deliberately did any one on earth a great wrong." "That is merely negative conducts

That is merely negative goodness.

"Wolk didn't you ther assist any poor

they had no acquaintance with the candidates they were voting for, and nothing to guide them to a right de-claion between candidates. The Re-publican state assembly aims to sup-ply this guide by recommending the best available men for state offices. The voters do the rest. In regard to county assemblies, their purpose is to select delegates to at-tend the state assembly. These dele-gates will be representative of their respective counties in the selection of desirable men to be recommended to

History was the subject. "Now, tell me," said the inspector, "who was the mother of our great Scot-tish hero, Robert Bruce"" He pointed to the top boy, then round the object "Them was no answer. Then

He pointed to the top boy, then round the class. There was no answor. Then at the last the heart of the teacher of that class leaped with joy. The boy who was standing at the very foot had held up his hand. "Well, my boy," said the inspector, encouragingly, "who was she?" "Flease, sir, Mrs. Bruce."-Dundee Advertiser.

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Father S- was remarkable for his ready wit On one occasion, while trav-eling on a steamboat, a well-known sharper, who wished to get into the

sharper, who wished to get into the priest's good graces, said: "Father, I should like very much to hear one of your sermons." "Well," said the clergyman, "you could have heard me last Sunday if you had been where you should have been." "Where was that, pray?" "In the County Jail," answered the bluff priest as he walked away.-Tit-Bits.

#### An Improving Nation.

Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph. One need not be a churchman in order to realize that the census figures showing a greater proportionate inshowing a greater proportionate in-crease in church membership than in crease in church memoership inad in population is a wholesome sign. Even the rabid freethinker cannot contest the simple fact that the man who allies himself with a religious body and en-deavors to conform to its rules finds himself thus constrained to observe the

himself thus constrained to discribe the requirements of good clitzenship. To be a good Christian, one must be a good clitzen. This is an axiomatic truth and not to be debated. Therefore, be the point of view what it may, the

whole grows better

for the public good. A servant to be their attempt to blow up the govern- foot lot, located almost on the ground where the old fort and stockade stood, course is to take care that he is worthy It was conclusively proven by the letters of the doomed men themselves of confidence before putting him into The authority to invest 30 per office. that Groce and Cannon had earned th cent of the deposits in bonds will fate that overtook them. Thus far it sometime or other prove of the highhas not been proven that Pittman has est utility in protecting the credit of not courted a similar fate. The United Government and that was prob-States can hardly afford to take up the ably the real reason for inserting it. quarrels and adventures of every sol sse who perceive "jokers" every. dler of fortune who sees fit to mix up where will of course interpret it as a in a Latin-American revolution ous concession to Wall Street. policy of this kind should be followed but they are not always correct in very far, we would soon have mor their suspicions. Even the most pestrouble on hand than could be settled simistic of us must give Congress with case. Had the United States early in the present trouble detercredit for a little intelligent patriotism

The wall that the bill wrongs the commercial banks by requiring them mined to attend to its own busines and disclaim responsibility for the to give security for the money which wandering adventurers who have but is transferred to them from the postal little respect for law and order, either deposits is not worth much attention. The first requisite for a depositary of or abroad, it is highly proba ble that there would have been an end savings is security. Everything to the conflict many months ago is subordinate to this. It ought to be There seems to be a sufficient num unequivocably certain that a person ber of Americans engaged with the puts money into the postoffice revolutionists to encourage the ene mies of the Nicaraguan government

can get it out again, and to this end either the Government must make in the belief that this country is willgood all losses accruing from failures ing to favor the cause of the revolu-tionists. Naturally, with the prospec of the banks of transfer or else the banks themselves must make it good. even of the moral support There is no escape from this alterna-United would hang on longer and fight harder We do not apprehend that many will contend that the Government than they would if such assistance were to be firmly denied them. ought to make good the defections of the banks. Hence it follows pretty conclusively that they ought to give secur-Ity for the money they receive from postoffice. Since this su amount to 65 per cent of all the de-posits they have not much reason to croachment and centralization of gov. complain. As a matter of fact most called conservation, wherein the executive seizes large and illegal powers intelligent bankers see the postal banks in a very different light from and the National Government invades that which illuminated them a few state government as to control

#### TRANSMUTATION DESCRIBED.

months ago.

(Idaho) Statesman. The broad land is The New York World has at last full of such individuals, many of them published a full description of Dr. F. Democrats, who roar loudly as their forbears have done more than a cen-W. Large's process of transmitting base metals into sliver. That is, the tury, against centralization, yet who description is "full" in the sense that boost conservation centralization. it gives all the unimportant details of policy ever undertaken by the general the trick and omits the crucial secret. If there is one. The render will recall lovernment carries so many opportunities for subjection and eliminatio that it was while he was watching Dr. of the authority of the people's state Lange's wonderful operations that the infirm Charles C. Dickinson lost his governments. On one day the Boise Statesman praised the President's lilegal policy

life. Certain noxious vapors were emitted which he inhaled. One gathers from the new account that Dr. Lange places eight ounces of silver in a crucible with about eight ounc baser substances. When he has fired the mixture well a pound of silver omes out. There seems at first glance be no doubt, or not much, that the product is real silver, but there is a good deal of mystery about the "base" substances which he juts into the precedence over them; and now the What are they? The recrucible. What are they? The re-porter describes them as gravish pow-ing enactment. The executive also and pleasure of course it makes no

would ever sell for \$10,000. This figure, however, was paid for a single lot on Seventh street in the Clark County metropolis this week. The increase in values in Vancouver is in no way proportionate with that which is tak ing place in Portland and in nearly every city and town tributary to this

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Many people, becoming unduly pes at this rapid growth, ar clined to express misglyings regarding ts permanency and stability, but as yet there is no evidence of excessive prices for real estate in Vancouver, Portland or any of the other prosperous cities

in the Columbia basin. Portland's real estate values have mounted upwards because of the steady stream o people who have been pouring into this city for the past five years. These people all find employment or engage in business here, and as they increase numbers there is a corresponding inrease in the demand for property which they can do business, or for use residence purposes. Ten ago the Vancouver lot which sold this veek would have been regarded high priced at less than half the figure

ow commands The price then, as now, however as regulated by supply and demand, and that is the only true system for determining values. So long as the demands of business warrant the pay

nent of such prices no unhealthy 'boom" signs will appear. The building of the North Bank road from Pu-get Sound to the Columbia River has shifted a big trade from the east of the mountain region, and both Portand and the surrounding cities and towns will in the near future show still greater growth than is now re lands and streams. One of the esteemed individuals, that are thus flected in real estate values, bank

#### AN EXCEPTIONAL PIG.

The enraged hog which turned upon Mr. Norwood at Harrisburg and bit him severely could not have been mentally very much like the rest of the drove he was taking to market. Accorrect to speak of one animal being nentally like or unlike another, since

in his opinion they have no minds and never think. Mr. Burroughs and, following him, Mr. Roosevelt also, of great land withdrawals; on the mext have reverted to something very much day it lamented the dangerous encroachment of the executive power upon the legislative. Congress has orlike the old Cartesian theory that ani-mals were mere automata which were dained in what manner the public incapable of thought and insensibl domain shall be administered; one of to pain and pleasure. Professor James the most important details is that of adopted a similar view from Henri Pergson. It is in fact becoming pretty popular, and if it should ever nomestead settlement. But in defiance of the laws of Congress the execprevail it would put a stop to the work issues mandates which take

of the societies for preventing cruelty. ders and so on, but there is nothing to | seeks sanction for its invasion of state | difference how hadly they are treated

The experience of many years, however, will cause the initiated to take these early Alaskan stories with the customary grain of salt,

The British steamship Knight of the Garter will steam out of Portland Har. bor this morning with the largest cargo of lumber ever floated. The big freighter has aboard 5,000,000 feet of the great staple that has made Oregon famous. No other port on earth ever dispatched a cargo that came within

900,000 feet of equaling that which has just been loaded in this city. While the cargo of the Knight of the Garter largest ever shipped from any is the port, this city also has the record for a greater number of hig lumber cargoes than have been shipped from any port. The record cargo is bound for China, and it would have required five of the average-size lumber droghers of twenty years ago to transport it.

The death of Charlotte Odell Alderman, at her home near Dayton, Or., a few days ago, records the passing of a woman honored in all wom anly ways throughout her day and generation. A pioneer of 1853, a re dent for more than half fa century of Yamhill County, a kind neighbor, given to hospitality, a helpful wife, a devoted mother-this is her eulogy.

One local market received this week from Petaluma, Cal., 200 dozen Spring chickens. At that, the supply did no equal the demand. And yet you will hear folk saying there is danger overproduction in the poultry yards of Oregon

Nearly every Democratic Congress man veted against the postal savings bank bill. Can the oldest subscriber remember when the party was ever right on any financial proposition?

Congressman Harrison, of New York, seems to be the sort of a man who delights publicly to rub the spot that received the impact of a heavy boet.

Japanese and British intriguers for Nicaraguan canal , will run up against a sign reading in vigorou American, "Hands off!"

As Festival week is for all people yesterday's weather was in the interest

of the ice man. Dr. Roller could not take the kinks

out of the Polish wrestler. His name is Zybszsko.

Roosevelt slipped out of London, but the seismograph will record his ar-

The judge is lost who hesitates in a Rose Festival award.

a year has been taken from the pockets of the taxpayers to pay for the luxury of a state-owned and oper-ated telegraph system. At present the deficit is more than \$4,200,000 a year. terest on the investment is paid out of the consolidated fund, but ev

The reason for this unsatisfactory showing is chiefly the unprogressive and extravagant method of conducting business under government control. There have been vast improvements in telegraphic machinery in recent years, simplifying and cheapening the work of transmitting messages, yet today it costs the government considerably more to send a message than it did 25 years ago. Of course, it may be argued that it was not necessary for the government one the government thus to increase penses out of all proportion to the increase of business, and that the gov-ernment ought to avail itself of every increase of business, and that the gov-ernment ought to avail itself of every improvement that is invented. But there is a difference between what ought to be and what is. At the present time the government owns and operates some telephone sys-tems and a private corporation others. Brownles.

The gross revenue per cent on the pri-vate lines is 19.9 and on the public only 14.4. The percentage of expenses to reve-nue is only 15.5 on the former, while it is nothing less than 74.8 on the latter. The percentage of net revenue on capital is \$4 in the former case and only 36 in the latter. With this example, it is not surprising that many Englishmen are wondering if the complete state absorption of the telephones year after year will not prove to be the assumption of another burden by the weary Titan.

Reflections of a Bachelor.

New York Press. What we call temperament in our friends we call cussedness in other peo-

Happiness is a spiritual gift from A man who can starve her to death and she'll never realize it.

her to death There are thousands of ways in the

world to make money unless you hap-pen to try one of them. What a woman can't understand about a bank is why it's so much fussier about her owing it than a millinery shop is.

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Certain Democrats Not to Be Trusted. Dallas, Tex., News.

Senator Lorimer must be coming rap idly to the conclusion that no Repub-lican Senator can trust a Democra

ven after he is brought and paid for.

#### Pulpit Impossibility.

Dalias, Tex., News. It is practically impossible for any preacher to 'deliver a sermen that pleases the kind of man whose wife Philadelphia Inquirer. Soméone says a dollar will go haif as far as it once did. Perhaps, but what it lacks in staying qualities it makes up rought him to church. in speed.

The Consumer's Need.

Washington Post. No ultimate consumer needs a calori-meter to ascertain the value of edibles. The cash register will do. Childago Journal. The army of unemployed has apparently coased to exist. baving gone to work in Jim Jeffries' training camp.

Deserved the Verdict. Cleveland Flain Dealer.

The Attorney for the Defense-Have ou any proof that the defendant wanted o marry you? The Plaintiff-He asked me. **REVIEW OF ROSE** The Attorney-Asked you what? The Plaintlf-Asked me if I could make in old-fashioned shortcake. I told him could, an' he said if he ever married again he would marry a woman who could make an old-fashioned shortcake.

could make an old-tashioned shortcake. The Attorney-What else? The Plaintiff-He came to my house and ate strawberry shortcake 25 times, an' when I told him the supply of good berries was gooe he said th' last short-cake I gave him wasn't as old-fashioned as it ought to be, an' I didn't see him again until I started this case. The Judge-No further testimony is necessary. The court awards the plaintiff the full amount claimed.

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#### Mr. Taft on Lawyers.

Kansas City Times. Mr. Taft is a lawyer. When he takes his pen in hand to assail the adminis-tration of law in America, he writes us one having authority. So, then, gentlemen of the legal pro-fession can hardly evade the Prest-dent's censures with that pitying re-gard for ignorance with which they gard for ignorance with which they are wont to squelch the aspersions of laymen. Judge Taft knows as much about "Coke Upon Littleton" as the next one. Being thus thoroughly informed about things as they were in the six-

teenth and seventeenth centuries, he must be accepted by the lawyers as a competent critic. And Mr. Taft says that the way the lawyers have balled up justice is caution!

Most of 'Em as Press Agents.

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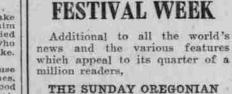
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