WHY DON'T WOMEN KEEP CLEAN!

Gentle Sex" Sometimes Fails to Of

serve Scriptural Command.

-etc., etc." So my thoughts would run on until,

O well, I suppose, like the poor

Then there are the innumerable ladie

All of which is "en passant." a mere

Attitude Toward Exposition.

stands ready to return the favor. The Commercial Club of that city sends the following cheering letter to the publicity committee of the Panama-Pacific Inter-national Exposition Company:

metropolis of the Coast and make it the success it de

to the

are:

amendment to the Interstate Con

ket, and containing the berman for August.

ment but wrote a strong personal letter to President Roosevelt on the subject

# The Oregonian FORTLAND, OREGON.

Intered at Portland, Oregon, Postoffice as -Invariably in Advance

winds

on

of 500,000 bushels, and even this has

been spread over several months. The

tramp steamers, and exporters

able on short notice.

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The Oregonian.

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They

understand:

ulk of the traffic will be handled by

harter them and have them avail-

The tramp steamer has thus shifted

orter to the farmer. Under the old

regime the exporter worried over the

risk that he would be unable to secure wheat to fill the ship. At present

and the rates to be paid are still un

REMARKS ON INCONSISTENCY.

never fail to read such articles as the

Enterprise's in a humble and contrite

This bit of counsel is about county

division. The Enterprise has some-

how got the impression that The Ore

gonian desires to rob Washington County of half its rich territory and

monitions of the half-column.

Men change.

do much, or get anywhere.

Being always on

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and characterization in the second state of th nage has been chartered to take care

Eastern Business Office-The S. C. Beck-with Special Agency-New York, rooms 45-b0 Tribune building. Chicago, room 510-112 Tribune building.

PORTLAND, MONDAY, AUGUST 15, 1916.

#### JUST ONE.

A single one of the thirty-two initiative and referendum measures to be submitted to the people of Oregon in November has the following title:

In November has the following tille: Yee an anendment to Article IV. Consti-tution of Oregon, increasing initiative, ref-remdum, and recall powers of the people preserved of the second second second second power on state and municipal lexistics; requiring proportional election of members of the Legislative assembly from the state of the Legislative assembly from the state and haves and second second second second resident of Senate citade of members; pears; providing 110 penalty for unexcused preserved restrict the people.

This is one flower of the variegated initiative bouquet from the volunteer legislative greenhouse. Its place on the ballot is thirty-first in the grand series of statutory triumphs that have materialized through the genius of one individual or another, though its official number is 360 (yes) or 361 Dismissing from consideration the other shining constellations in the turesque legislative firmament for 1910, let us contemplate for a moment the marvels of this single statutory It outshines, very nearly, all star. other products of a miscellaneous and unregulated initiative and to do that it must be "going some."

We shall pass over the radical effort to increase the already almost unlimited initiative, referendum and recall powers of the people without present inquiry as to the exact nature of the new scheme. It may be sup posed, however, that a good job in that direction has been done. The Governor and the Mayors have not always been judicious about the use of vetoes, and therefore a neat and ef-fective remedy is provided to cure any abuses of that kind. Franchises everywhere run from twenty-five to thirty years or more, and therefore it scems expedient to lop off a few years Logrolling has been too common a practice in Legislatures, and it is arranged that a stop shall be put to it by the people's fint.

A cursory glance over these pro-posals would tend to give the impression to the ordinary inquirer that all are matters of the gravest concern, and that any measure covering them, or any of them, should and must, to be er rational or effective, he prepared with the greatest care and the ost scrupulous thoroughness, and the people should adopt them only after the most mature and discriminative consideration. So, we say, it would ap-pear to the casual student of affairs: but to any legislation-while-you-walt factory, or People's Power League, that's quite another thing, for the preparation of a most comprehensive and revolutionary scheme of legislation is to such a self-organized and selfdelegated concern a mere nothingor at the most, the labor of a day or two. All that is needed is a bottle of ink, a sheet of paper and a suffi-

except at prices which meant enor view of the public is that anything having the Indian trademark is a bar-All this has been changed by the gain and a legitimate object for extramp steamer. These modern car-riers, in ever-increasing numbers, are ploitation by the unscrupulous white

The Indian land "bait" is so churning the waters of the seven seas. tractive to the people that the In-terior Department has found it necesand, independent of the contrary which the old sailor was obliged to depend, they can steam half way round the world while the sary to issue a circular warning the public against an organized band of around Cape Horn er wallow through the "roaring forties." Under the new swindlers who are endeavoring, for fat fee, to "locate" settlers a go on Yakima Indian reservation lands, although all of the lands that are worth having will be included in the order it is no longer necessary for the exporter to set himself up as a mark for the farmer who can hold his Indian allotments when the reserva-tion is opened. Still, if the confidence train, knowing full well that the exmen of the McMurray type were not robbing the Indians and the public porter must either pay a fancy price for it or lose an even greater amount in demurrage on ships. This year, by these methods, they might be getting the money by even more reprewith a crop and carry-over in Oregon. Washington and Idaho that indicates hensible' methods, if there are any an exportable surplus of 10,000,000 to 15,000,000 bushels, not enough tonsuch methods.

### MADRIZ POLITELY SNUBBED.

The Madriz special ambassadors who visited Washington for the purpose of inducing this Government to take a hand in the settlement of the Nicaraguan trouble have been politely turned down. By this action the Government still remains on neutral ground and in the position of an interested spectator who will demand only fair play for both contestants. In sending General Sailnas and Dr. Barrios to this country to plead for the Madriz cause, the Nicaraguan government did not depart from the usual policy of that warlike land. During the brief periods in which the Nicaraguans are not fighting with each other or with some of their neighbors, they display a grand and lofty contempt for the United States and its people. No semblance of for what the United States gratitude has done for them is ever shown, and it is only in emergencies like the pres-

ent that the Nicaraguans condescento act fairly with this country. There is much to criticise in the good-natured course followed by this ountry when the present war began but it can hardly be said in truth that favoritism was shown. In turning down the ambassadors from Madriz it to Multnomah. Mistake the Government has merely dupliits action toward Estrada' somewhere. We don't understand just cated where the Independence paper got that erroneous notion, nor indeed do men. If it finally becomes necessary for the United States to step in and adopt drastic measures for restoring we clearly grasp all the excellent peace and order in Nicaragua, the work will be done without the neces sity of showing any favoritism. Until such a crisis is reached, it is not clear where the United States has any good reason to change its present policy of keeping its hands off and letting the battle go to a finish. This is of course dependent on the contest

> lcan citizens If either Madriz or Estrada should get careless with the lives or prop-erty of American citizens, there would of course be swift reprisal, and the Nicaraguan trouble would come to sudden, although perhaps bloody, end.

after in his ears. He leaves the town the congregation of men, and goes alone into the wilderness of mountain and cliff and rushing river. His only ompanion is the little burro, carry ing his outfit, of shelter tent, of flour and bacon, and of the simple tools o his trade. Deeper, ever deeper, he follows the rough trail among the hills, seeking first the fragments of "float" along the creek's edge, and if he finds one piece, then closely ex-amining the rocks bordering the amining the rocks stream and the boulders and sandbars over which it ripples. Ever alone the prospector hides from all possible fol lowers, since the prize if he can

of wanderings and his voluntary of all the pleasures abandonment sought by other men. The prospector is not in general a

ment permitted to be awarded in prisons for offenses against pr rules; to arrange for periodical lec-tures and other forms of educational

PORTLAND, Aug. 14.--(To the Edi-tor.)--Dear me. I thought I would never be guilty of writing one of those queer letters "to the editor," but I must interest in prisons where good con duct can be recognized and rewarded; to place convicts under license or in determinate sentences under control are quite as smelly. Who has not en-countered the odoriferous large and fat of committees drawn both from offi cials and from representatives of prisoners' ald societies.

countered the odoriferous large and fat female? My thoughts have often run along in this strain to the familiar streetcar accompaniment: "Why don't you take a bath? Oh well, poor thing, you're so large. I suppose it would be a terrible exertion-you might die of heart failure. And think of the water it would take and the ex-pense of enough soap to go round! And besides, you couldn't get into any or-dinary bath tub. But couldn't you have the hose turned on? I should think the neighbors would get together and give you a bath once or twice a year (whether you like it or not). It wouldn't do for you to get in the river Not treating these plans as conclu sive against further improvement, Mr. Churchill closed his eloquent address in these words: "Tireless effort must be put out towards the discovery of some regenerating process, with an unfaltering faith that there is a reasure, if you could only find it, in the heart of every man.

Well may these words find entrance in the hearts of all whose duty it is to make and to apply the criminal law. So may prisons for many an offender wouldn't do for you to get in the river because you could never get out. Any-way, there ought to be a city ordinance open a way to restoration and recov-ery. So may the old inscription lose ery. its fatal force, "All hope abandon ye who enter here."

# The harness horses are going fast

fortunately, she or I left the car. And she isn't the only one. There are many innumerable smells that are scattered all around and to high heaven. on the grand circuit this season and record-breaking is a matter of daily and and not after a hard day's work, either occurrence. At Cleveland, Saturday The Harvester tied the mile record so the indies haven't that excuse. sat near a whole family once (father, mother and several small children) that was positively nauseating. And the woman was not large and fat. Again made by the famous Cresceus in 1902, and then trotted another heat fast enough to give him the world's record for the two fastest heats even "And yet people object to dogs and catel What age am I living in? Yes, I am riding on a modern car, in an age and country that boast of their progtrotted 'in a race by a stallion. lozen years ago Oregon supplied a number of bright and shining equine stars for the grand circuit. The record-breaking performances of Klam-ath, Altao, Chehalis, Doc Sperry and the dirty will always be with us." Then I picture the woman's house-keeping, (?) her care (?) of her family. others of lesser importance gave Orea meal of her proparation; and then-ye gods-a vision of her peticoats floated before me-everything turned black as I staggered off the car. gon, an immense amount of valuable advertising all the way from Denver to Hartford and Lexington. There is still plenty of the same kind of stock in the state, and the life-giving air with the peculiar perfumes. They are a grade higher, perhaps, on the scale, than the brazen ones; they try to hide water and alfalfa, such as are found nowhere else, are still available. For

this reason a few good race meetings their shortcomings under a brave out like that proposed for this Fall may aide. Of course, "stink wagons" are necessary, but must ladies wear those weird combinations of indescribable bring out more grand circuit material and more advertising of the advantage of Oregon as a stock-breeding state. smells?

gotting rid of my stored-up remarks on the subject. My outburst is not im-pelled by a sense of duty, and I even It was not so long ago that Port land heraided with great satisfaction the arrival in this city of the old expect some person or persons to arise in anger at my abuse and misunder-standing of the great unwashed. But perhaps that sort are not enlightened arkentine Jane A. Falkenberg with 550 tons of freight. It was at that time the largest cargo ever brought enough to read newspapers. A LADY CRANK. All of the residents of to Portland. the city turned out to gaze with awa

on the "big" ship. Saturday, when "SHOWS TRUE WESTERN SPIRIT" the 10,000-ton steamship Kumeric steamed into the harbor, about the San Francisco Appreciates Portland's only comment made on her size was that of the hundreds of people who San Francisco Bulletin. San Francisco did much to make the Lewis and Clark exposition, held in Port-land in 1905, a success and now Portland vere exasperated at the length

time required to get her through the draws. The Falkenberg was 137 feet tong, 29.7 feet beam and 11.9 feet depth of hold. The Kumeric is 460 feet long, 55 feet beam and 28.6 feet depth of hold. As there were eight other steamships, each more than 400 feet in length, already loading in port when the Kumeric arrived,

national Exposition Company: "Portland's well wishes toward San Francisco in the matter of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition have already taken practical form. Portland is with San Francisco without limit in everything and every way, and would help bring the Panama-Pacific Exposi-tion to the metropolis of the Pacific is apparent that the growth of Portland shipping is keeping pace with the land growth which is making the port famous.

Reports from the lower river are o the effect that the closing days of

serves to be. San Francisco has but to name what it wants that we can do, and this organization will undertake it promptly and enthusiastically." the salmon season will show quite an improvement in the run. An Astoria dispatch says that the gill-net fisher-That is the true Western spirit. Ore-ton realizes that the holding of the big That is small, but where holding of the big fair in this city would prove a great benefit to the entire Pacific Coast. She knows that San Francisco's fight is her fight, and therefore she is going to get into the thick of hattle. Her business men, as represented by the Commercial Club, are hustlers, and their efforts to win needed support of San Francisco in the East are sure to bring results. Meanwhile the people of California in general, and San Francisco in partic-ular, should not overlook the fact that the \$7,500,0000 guarantee fund demanded by Congress as the price of Federal rec-ognition is still a triffe short of the re-quired sum. The amount yet to be raised is small, but it should be submen who are making drifts outside the heads all make good catches of large salmon. If there is any fisherman afloat who is entitled to a heavy catch of large salmon it is the courageous individuals who make their drifts outside the heads. The Columha bar has lost some of its terrors since the jetty has stretched so far cowned but it is still sufficiently dangerous to make a bar fisherman a very hazardous life insurance risk. Some of these fishermen have, year after year, made profitable catches in that dangerous locality without enguiged sum. The amount yet to be raised is small, but it should be sub-scribed at once. It is time for San Francountering any mishaps, but they earn

all that they get, and would not be overpaid if they returned every day with their boats loaded to capacity.

## PRESS PAYS TRIBUTE TO MEMORY OF MR. SCOTT

Universal Respect for the Editor and Recognition of His Great Powers and High Position in the Journalism of the Nation.

Newspapers throughout the United States and enemies alike respected him."have had much to say about the death of Sacramento

Union, Sacramento. "The death of Harvey W. Scott, edi-tor of The Oregonian and grand old man of Oregon, cuts to the quick with all who knew his fame and worth, and leaves a gap in American journalism that can never be filled."-Spokesmap-Review, Spokane. "Like the generation of giants from which be cause the adding of The Ore. Mr. Scott. There is no space, nor peed, to reoroduce all these expressions, which are uniformly complimentary. Their tenor and temper, however, may be determined rom the appended extracts. The news papers of the Pacific Northwest, where The Oregonian and Mr. Scott have been known bear for so long a time, have all contained kindly expressions. Some of the extracts which he came, the editor of The Ore

which he came, the eartor of the Ore-gonian played the game hard until the very gnd."-Evening Post, Chleago, "The life of Harvey W. Scott is one which can be held up as a model to all ambitious, struggling young men of our source. Truth barefy inter-"In the final enactment into law of the

amendment to the interstate commerce Act, providing for the right of the Com-mission to suspend a rate prior to its be-coming effective-a movement inaugu-rated by the lumbermen of the Coast-Mr. Scott took a deep personal interest. He not only wrote in favor of the amendour country. Truth, honesty, integ-rity, an ambition to do what is right, come what may, is sooner or warded,"-Daily Appeal, M Appeal, Marysville "With the death at Johns, Hopkins yesterday of Harvey W. Scott, of Port-land, Or., there passes away one of the big men of the West. Mr. Scott was a

to President Roosevelt on the subject, urging him to give the proposed law a prominent place in a specifil message to Congress, on railroad legislation, which Roosevelt did. In the report of the fa-mous Eastern railroad tariff fight be-fore the Interstate Commerce Commis-sion, The Oregonian was one of the very few great newspapers in the West to re-port and feature the proceedings. Other Pacific Coast newspapers for reasons were practically allent in reporting this great controversy which involved the life of the industry on the question of mar-ket, and continues to the present."-Tim-berman for August. big men of the West. Mr. Scott was a veteran editor, and his paper. The Portland Oregonian, is one of the ablest in the country, a stanch de-fender of the rights and interests of the great Northwest."-News, Baltimore.

. . .

In the weekly and daily press of the In the week of and unity press of the Northwest have appeared many warm tributes to the memory of Mr. Scott. Among the papers that have deplored his death, held up his indomitable will in surmounting early difficulties as ex-amples for others, or that have praised his virtues and lauded his abilities are the following: the following:

"Comparison has been made between Mr. Scott and some of the great editors whom he has joined on Lethe's farther shore; it is all a waste of words. Those others were types; they had peers and compeers, rivals and compatitors; there were other plows in their fields aside from those they held. Harvey Scott was the following: Oregon Journal, Portland, Lewis County Advocate, Chehalis, Wash.; Argus, Hills-boro, Or.; Doughas Leader, Roseburg, Or.; Catholic Sentinel, Portland; Columbia River Sun, Cathlamet, Wash.; Hood River Glacier, Hood River; Stand-ard, Amity, Or.; Press, Forest Grove, Or.; Echoës, Echo, Or.; Progress, Estacada, Or.; The Optimist, The Dailes, Or.; Record Yambill, Or.; the was the northern star to there was no fellow in the firmard, Amity, Or.: Press, Forest Grove, Or.; Echoes, Echo, Or.: Progress, Estacada, Or.; The Optimist, The Dalles, Or.; Record, Yamhill, Or.; Chronicle, Greswell, Or.; Star, Ger-vais, Or.; Cregon Mist, St. Helens; Mail, Stayton, Or.; Tribune, Medford; 'Many people will say Mr. Scott was domineering; he was; and harsh at times, and often acrimonious. The Spectator not only excused, but commended these characteristics in Mr. Scott, because Register, Eugene; Journal Tribune, Tacoma, Wash.; Wo deen, Wash.; Washingtonian, Journal Salem the Spectator knew the peculiar attitude Mr. Scott assumed toward the Northwestern country and its people. He had come to believe himself the guide, World Aber. deen, Wash.: Washingtonian, Hoquiam, Wash.; Herald, Bellingham, Wash.; Rehad come to believe nimseri the guide, philosopher, friend and mentor of this territory, and what he said and what he did were uttered and done almost wholly for the good of his country and his peo-ple. Consider his work for Oregon and the years he devoted to that work, his corder, Olympia, Wash.; Kelsonian, Kelso, Wash.; Herald, North Yakima, Wash.; Union, Walia Walis, Mush.; Bulletin, Walia Walis; American, Bel-Wash .; Columbian, Vancou lingham. Higham, Wash.; Ledger, Tacoma, Wash.; News, Butte, Mont.; Herald, Baker City, Or.; Times, Marshfield, Or.; Ob-server, La Grande, Or.; Star, La Grande, Or.; Demograf, Baker City, Or.; ple. Consider his work for Oregon and the years he devoted to that work, his attitude toward the section and the peo-ple for whom he worked, and you will find in his severity and apparent harsh-ness a reflection of the spirit of the father than his children. "Men who are sensitive to criticism, love flattery: Harvey Scott was not one of these. Exploding at criticism, he heard unmoved his praises sung. Some of our writers learned this, and finding that adulation of The Oregonian's editor won them no notice in The Oregonian, dipped their pens in their own sail blad-ders and wrote of Mr. Scott; and were promptly k'cked into a temporary fame, which they greatly enjoyed. "Oregon has lost her greatest clitzen. The state sincerely mourns Mr. Scott, who was admired and respected and loved, and did not know it. That is the pity of it."-The Spectator. Gazette-Times, Corvallis; Herald, Al-bany; Pioneer, Stevenson, Wash.

WORKER OF DYNAMIC ENERGY.

## Words and Deeds and Influence Will

Live, Declares Friend of Mr. Scott. PORTLAND, Aug. 14 .- (To the Editor.)-Today the grave closed over the body, but the soul of Harvey W. Scott

His life was an open book, read of

All men, and in its almost limitless in-fluence it is illustrous and enduring. Many a good lesson may be drawn from his early struggles and his ef-fective work in the material and moral development out of our whole country. "With the broad and liberal mind of In his chosen field his, also, was the

"With the broad and liberal mind of Mr. Scott there was no such thing as prejudice against the Jews. Frequently he had occasion to write kindly of them, and he has done so."-Jewish Tribune. "Bankers, especially those of the North-west should hold in grateful remembrance the memory of Mr. Scott. He was always instituted the battles of sound money and sound banking. Speaking as a reader of The Oregonian for 20 years, the writer of the the banking as a reader of the did not filume. The theory of Na-tional bank note circulation none knew better than he; the problem of the great all forms of fist money found him their most investerate enemy, and he did more than any man on the Pacific Coast to show to the people the economic un-soundness of deposit insurance."-Pacific Banker. grenius to take to his side men of great business capacity, and to call around him men of editorial force and ability. He was great in many re-

has been said that he was even great in his weakness-rather he was great in apparent weakness. Ever sturdy as the oak, when he realized a principle, yet feeling that even an oak may break before an angry blast, while a bending tree may right lusef, he, he, like Solon, gave the public felt it could stand, as opportunity, ex-

teri it could stand, as opportunity, ex-pediency or principle required. If he erred, as all men err, it was of impulsive judgment and not of heart. He believed and acted right— as he saw the light—the beaming rays of which he ever sought—not from of which he ever sought-not from farthing rush lights of passing days. but from the great illuminaries of all "If the history of American journalism

ages. He was a student of the Bible and

"If the history of American journalism is ever written Harvey Scott will form the subject of a most interesting chapter. His scope and influence, especially in the West, was large and important. Per-sonally, he will be remembered by those near and dear to him with encomiums of praise and appreciation."-Butte (Mont.) News

Remember, big brother, you should be Why? Inconsistency is the fear and of little minds. The world Times change. Conditions Views change hot involving American interests or seriously affecting the rights of Amer-They must. Progress never halts. If you are not to say now the things that are obviously true because you said something else at some other time on some other subject, or on the same subject, you'll never know much, or SELLING OUT TIMBER LANDS. It is not at all clear that Oregon will be loser to any great extent by the retirement from this field of Mr. THE PROSPECTOR

Once a prospector, always a pros-pector. When a man has listened once to the call of gold, it rings ever C. A. Smith, the Minneapolis timber man. Mr. Smith bought his timber at a low price and is of course selling it at an enormous profit. The buyers will also reap a profit from the investment; but until the timber is cul and the lands on which it has grown are placed in cultivation, the state will resp but small profit, and it is a matter of mild indifference whether tt is owned by Smith or Jones of Two comparatively new factors of

increasing importance are now com-bining to hasten removal of the timber quite rapidly. The destruction by fire has of course frightened many owners into a desire to get rid of their holdings, and increasing taxes have also made timber holdwin it, may from the very moment of ings less attractive. High taxes on timber lands have their drawbacks. his discovery repay him for his years hasten the removal of timber from tracts where it is needed for

conserving moisture and where it might be permitted to remain if the it gold-seeker for money's sake. In the As he realizes that

the worry, if there is any, must come from the farmer, because there are no ships chartered to take the cargo The Independence Enterprise offers half column of valuable advice to alert for good advice, and feeling duly

But there is

this most remarkable bill that should not be overlocked. It is proportional representation for the Legislatures of Oregon. The Oregonian last Sunday had a complete review of proportional representation as offered by this amazing measure; and the unavoid-able conclusions were startling. Anyone who takes the trouble to study the subject ever so little will discover that through the complicated pro cesses of calculation offered by the all-potent "quotas" and "remainders," the great counties of Oregon will literally be wiped off the legislative map, for it is certain that they will be without representation of any kind in the Legislature. The measure overturns entirely the historic American doctrine of majority rule. It introduces into the Legislature elements of unrest, dissatisfaction and radicalism that have no rightful place there. It offers the absolute certainty that large counties will go without representation of any kind, and makes the rep-resentation of others, in numbers and in political complexion, a matter of the most portentous uncertainty. It complicates the whole plan of electing a Legislature with mathematical and geographical (or rather lack of geo-graphical) considerations that are insolumble at any given election. It is almed directly at the dominant party, and will avowedly reduce its influence and cut down its legislative members There are other things doubtless that such a revolutionary scheme would do. but what they are cannot even be conjectured now.

Are the people of Oregon prepared to enact so astounding a piece of leg-islation? We hope not. Certainly they will not, if they understand.

CARRYING TRADE REVOLUTIONIZED.

The tramp steamer has revolutionized the trade of the world. In very few branches of industry has the comparatively new factor in transportation caused more striking changes than in the wheat trade out of North Pacific ports. Prior to the coming of the tramp steamer in sufficient numbers to take care of the business there were very few industrial callings in which the element of chance was so great as in the business of export-ing wheat. In order to secure tonnage needed to move the wheat crop of the Pacific Northwest, it was necessary for exporters to begin in Janu-ary to charter ships needed in August and September. These "long shots," for which high rates were paid, not infrequently reached Portland and Puget Sound many months after they were chartered, only to find that a scarcity of wheat or an unexpected accumulation of tonnage nearer at hand had made it impossible for ex-porters to secure the necessary cargo

wagon.

Hves.

EXPLOITING THE INDIAN. Mr. McMurray, promoter, of Okla-homa, seems to belong in the same

that is distilled, thus removing temp

tation from the weak who are cursed with a thirst. Testimony before the

Congressional Indian land investigat-ing committee at Sulphur, Oklahoma,

Saturday, by witnesses who are ap-parently qualified to distinguish the J. Fenimore Cooper Indian from the

average modern type, was much to the effect that if the Indian lands were sold for \$20,000,000, the price

generally mentioned, the proceeds would be squandered so rapidly that

within ten years most of the benefici-aries would be paupers. Mr. McMurray

probably reasoned that it would be a

shame to see so much good money

wasted, and his 10 per cent fee for a service which he could not render

would have placed at least a portion

of the money where it could not be

dissipated by the untutored red man

in the purchase of red liquor or white

found his aim his interest flags. There he is willing to leave it to other men to reap the full returns from his discovery, generally receiving but a tri-fling sum for the future mine. class of .philanthropists and public benefactors as the individuals who But his food and clothing for many seek to promote the cause of tempermonths ahead being so assured, the ance by an earnest and persistent offort to absorb all the spirituous liquor

prospector resumes his pack and takes a fresh departure for the inner ranges of his chosen field. Exposure and hunger do not deter him. Risks of travel, of sudden death, he meets each day. If accident befall him there is none to succor. He will die alone as he has lived alone.

Typical of his class was John Dovie whose fate was told a few days back. For many years he had followed his chosen calling, and left claims which he discovered recorded in various mining districts of these mountain states. But he did not fall by the wayside, tomented by failure in his seeking. He had found what he sought; the vein of ore, rich in gold, was uncovered by his pick. At the moment when he burrowed under the big rock it fell and crushed out its finder's life. A party of other prospectors struck by accident the same discovery, and under the mass of gold ore lay the body of John Doyle. Here was a dramatic ending. He sought, he found, and in finding lost all. As he gazed at

The ability of Mr. McMurray to render any service to the Indians in the legitimate disposal of their lands the gold-veined ore, "Now I have much goods laid up for many years, was on a par with that of the Eastat last," said he. But quick the answer came as the cliff feil, "This ern Oregon lawyer, who a few years ago secured contracts from a number of wheat farmers for a certain pernight is thy soul required of thee." centage of any reduction in freight rates which might be ordered by the

PRISON REFORM

Movement is now general among State Railroad Commission. The lands in question were an undivided tribal the states to remodel the treatment of offenders in our prisons by reducasset easily worth the \$30,000,000. ing the idea of detention therein as punishment and increasing influences There was no dispute as to ownership nor any attempt on the part of the Government to evade a recognized tending to reform. This will gain sup-port if the recent speech of the Engobligation. The only problem was as to the best manner of getting the vast lish Home Secretary, Winston Church-ill, is studied, detailing the features estate into shape for distribution among the heirs. As the Indians were of the plan on which he and other English authorities have long been all wards of the Government, and as laboring. So many of the evils reit was but natural and right for the Government to handle the matter in the best manner possible, the assistferred to prevall in regard to prison life in this country that it is hardly too much to say that similar reforms of Mr. McMurray, who had been could be applied in well-nigh every retained by the Indians at such an enormous contingent fee, was about as necessary as the fifth wheel on a state of this Union, Oregon included It is proposed to check imprison-ment for non-payment of fines by

giving judges discretion in allowing and extending time for payment; to Since his first financial encounter with the white man, the Indian has displayed his pre-eminent qualificaapply the principle of reform schools to offenders up to 21 years old, substitions for a place at the head of the list of "easy-marks." It is this gulli-ble trait in Indian character that en-ables unscrupulous men of the Mctuting for imprisonment a curative and reforming influence; to substitute wherever possible outdoor work on roads and in National or state Murray type to exploit the race. Ever

Writers in search of the picturesque frontier of the old days can find some of it still in evidence in Southeastern Oregon. Dispatches in The Oregonian yesterday reported the killing at Lakeview of a bartender by a camptender who engaged in a dispute over a game of dice. From Klamath Falls came a dispatch telling of the killing of a horsethief in the good old-fashioned manner adopted as a standard by Western story-writers. As the posse killed the horsethief forty-five miles from Klamath Falls and twelve

miles from the nearest telephone station, it is quite plain that there would be no absence of the local "color" that is missing from metropolitan shooting scrapes

The per capita consumption of sugar in this country in the last fiscal year was eighty-two pounds. Some authorities contend the greater use of sugar lessens desire for alcoholic stimulants. If this be true, the excessive consumption is pardonable as well as beneficial for all but the man who mixes them

Let the police department clean up the fake jewelry auctions. There are enough traps for the unwary in metropolitan life without countenanc ing these brazen swindles.

Polaire, the Frenchwoman with the waspish waist, says American wa are dowdies but the menfolk are all That certainly shows where right. Polaire is mixed.

Jefferson Myers will not withdraw. Come to think of it, Democrats in Oregon are not of the withdrawal kind until after the showdown.

That is a seasonal report from the Klamath county, that a posse shot a horsethief dead. Action of that kind is economic virtue.

Issuing a warrant for Detective Burns for subornation of perjury sounds humorous. Burns was Hency's detective.

Old Joe Cannon is also ticketed to go." Joe has always been going some, but he's not yet gone.

A Chicago judge calls the automo bile a deadly weapon. Many of them are, when loaded.

Why not let the Oklahoma Indiana get that \$30,000,000 and buy automobiles with it?

California will tomorrow have all the politics it wants in the original package.

scribed at once. It is time for San Finan-cisco to announce to the world that she has fulfilled all requirements and is ready to devote all her energies to the task of making the Panama Exposition the greatest show of its kind the work has ever seen.

Spooning Over Phones, \$12,000 Yearly

News. "He was one of those rugged natures that are typical of the West. He was no man of leisure; he often said that leisure and himself had parted company years ago. He dressed plainly, ate plain food, thought high and noble thoughts. He spent no hours before the amorous look-ing glass nor dallied in a lady's chamber to the lassivious pleasing of the lute; he was a soldier in the army of the com-mon good and was always found in the smoke and grime of battle."-Bolse (Idaho) Statesman. Pittsburg (Pa.) Dispatch. By scanning city phone bills for the year, the Mayor's office has come to the conclusion than \$12,000 paid out the conclusion than \$12,000 paid out last year was for spooning stonog-raphers and clerks making love to each other over the wire. Mayor Wii-liam A. Magee has announced that the first city employe caught making love over the phone or permitting any out-side sweetheart to hang phone tolls on (Idaho) Statesman. . . .

the city will be discharged.

Treasure Hunt Off Welsh Coast. Kansas City Star. Treasure search for \$300,000 worth of gold lost in wreck of the Hornby Castle in 1824 is being made at Great Orem. Wales.

THE DIRGE FROM CYMBELINE.

Fear no more the heat of the sun Nor the furious Winter's rages, Thou thy worldly task hast done. Home art gone, and ta'en thy

Golden lads and lasses must As chimney-sweepers come to dust. Pear no more the from of the great: Thou art past the tyrani's stroke.

Care no more to clothe and eat; To the red is as the oak. The scepter, learning, physic, mus All follow this and come to dust.

Fear no more the lightning flash. Nor the all-dreaded thunder stone: Fear not slander, censure rash: Thou hast finished joy and mean.

All lovers young, all lovers must Consign to thee, and come to dust. No exercise harm thee. Nor no witchcraft charm thee,

Ghost inleid forbear thee, Nothing ill come near thee, Quiet consummation have, And renowned be thy grave.

#### NEWSPAPER WAIFS.

Enicker-"Don't you find subway travel tiresome"." Uncle Rubs-"Yep; them "Ise All Doors' signs keeps a feller pretty busy hopping in and out"-Judge.

The Lover (rapturously)--"Fancy paints her face when I'm away from her!" His Sister (cruelly)-"But not hait as well as she does it."--Baltimore American.

"The Man-"A good cancelst? Well 1 guess I am! Only tipped over twice in my life." The Maid-"How many times have you been out?" The Man-"Twice!"-Puck.

"Why don't you start a literary society in your settlement?" "Cause we've got all the eddleation we wants. We know that rope is three cents a foot for folks that won't leave when they're told to, an' that twice 2 is 10 when the other side is votin' agin good gover'ment!"--Atlanta Constitu-tios.

News

Banker.

Herald.

Boston.

. . . .

His individuality and intellectuality were intensive and remarkable,--a con-stant worker of dynamic energy, and his words and deeds and influence will live and increasingly be appreciated. More and more we shall realize that Mr. Scott was a glant among men. M. C. GEORGE.

and almost invariably so

HIGH REGARD FOR EDITOR.

Judge Knowles Commends H. W. Scott's

Vigorous Courage.

Vigorous Courage. I.A GRANDE, Or, Aug. 14.—The tributes to the memory of the late Har-vey W. Scott that since his death have appeared in The Oregonian bespeak the high regard in which he was held by all alike, personal friends and political foes. The eulogies pronounced upon him by those who have opposed him politically and whom he has opposed show that even his political opponents admired the man because he had the courage vigorously defend his convictions. "For nearly 60 years Mr. Soott had resided in Oregon, and since 1855 he flad sat on The Oregonian tripod, preaching rebellion against a 'high tariff,' ridiculing the pretensions of the East to be the ruler of the Nation, pleading for popular stimulating in every legitimate way the economic growth of the region which faced Asia and was destined to share in the Pacific trade. He lived long enough to see a wonderful transformation and to know that his share in the process, as a prophet and guide, was sure to be a matter of permanent record."-Boston Herald. defend his convictions.

because he had the courage vigorously defend his convictions. There was nothing of the oringing sycophant that "hows the pliant hinges of the knee that thrift might follow fawning" in the make-up of Harvey W. Scott. If he liked a man, a principle or a policy, he said so in no uncertain language. If he did not like the prin-ciple for which a man stood, he fought him with all the weapons in his well filled armory of denunciation. He would rather be right than be consistent. Scott was a statesman rather than a politician. He scorned the base degrees by which the successful politician did ascend. Although he had passed the age of three-score years and ten, the allotted

Herald. "In the death of Harvey Scott, editor of The Oregonian, this country loses not only one of its most dominant figures in the field of American journalism, but a highly respected citizen, who exercised a wonderful influence upon the people of his state because of the fact that he possessed the courage of his convictions and was not affaid to speak exactly as he thought."-Times, San Jose, Cal. "He was one of the last of the old school of editors who, as an individual, left his personal impress upon every fea-"He was one of the last of the old school of editors who, as an individual. loft his personal impress upon every fea-ture of his paper long after the complex system of modern newspaper work had made it impossible for any one man to personally supervise all the details of the daily work."-Pioneer Press, St. Paul. "In the death of Harvey W. Scott. editor of The Portland Oregonian, the country loses one of the ablest and most influential editors. Mr. Scott, like Samuel Bowles, of the Springhold Republican, made his city known by reason of the force, intelligence and political sense which he put into his paper. Few papers in the country for many years have more frequently been quoted than The Orego-nian."-News, Indianspolis. "Harvey W. Scott, editor of The Port-land Oregonian, who died on Saturday, was one of America's great editors and one of her leading citizens."-Journal, Providence, R. I. "The death of Harvey W. Scott re-moves one of the Vigorous personalities of Pacific Coast journalism."-Transcript, Boston. ascend. Although he had passed the age of three-score years and ten, the allotted age of man, yet his death was untimely. Untimely because he could accomplish more in a short time for the state in which he lived than could be accom-plished by a man of ordinary ability in a life time. No man has done more to advance the interests of the State of Orogon and the great Northwest than be. He was a friend of truth of soul sincers. He was a friend of truth, of soul sincers, in action faithful; in honor clear. Who broke no promises, served ne private ends, Sought no titles and formork no friends. J. W. KNOWLES.

### Japanese Consul Pays Tribute.

Japanese Consul Pays Tribute. Ujiro Oyama, acting Japanese Consul at Portland, is among the many who have expressed deep regret over the death of Mr. Scott. Mr. Oyama called at the office of The Oregonian, where he paid a high tribute to the memory of Mr. Scott, both as a personal expression and as representing the Japanese resi-dents of Portland.

# Ingenious Spade for Mixing Concrete. Popular Mechanics.

"Harvey W. Scott, An Upbuilder: When Harvey W. Scott passed away at For mixing concrete, a spade has been invented with long oval holes in the blade, the perforations allowing the finer cement to flow through and give the face a finer finish.

Austrians' High Quality of Tea.

When Harvey W. Scott passed away at Baltimore yesterday, one of the great lights of journalism went out. He was a great editor in every sense of the word: great in mental force, great in executive ability, great as a writer, great in the influence of both his pen and his personality."—Los Angeles Times. "Mr. Scott had many enemies. Such a man could not have hoped to be liked by every one; but, on the other hand, he had many friends and friends Austriants right quality of rea-Pittsburg Dispatch. The Austrians are reputed to use a higher average quality of tea than any other people in the world, except, per-haps, the Russians, and to prepare it with more intelligence.

"Could you ist me have a little money?" "What fur?" asked the person who tries to be smart." "Because I want something to eat." "Sorry: but I haven't any edible money with me."-Washington Star. We cannot but feel that as between the man who mortgages the home to buy an automobile and the man who rocks the beat there is, if not eactual relationship, at least a sympathetic understanding.-Life. 

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