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NATIONAL DUTY WELL DONE.

The time will come soon, it may be supposed, when the Administration at Washington will take the country into its full confidence as to the reasons for mobilizing the American troops on the Mexican boundary. Yet the people are in a remarkably patient mood contrasted with the excitement, wonder and impatience manifested when the sensational movement of troops began. There has been no war. The resentment of no foreign nation. avowed friend or putative foe, has been excited. The insurrection is practically over. Peace and order along the border have been preserved. Th possible aggressions of the Mikado have been failed. The preparedness of the small American Army has been demonstrated. The "maneuvers" have been a success.

The people of the United States are already satisfied, without official knowledge, that the President acted with wisdom and justifiable celerity in the Mexican matter. The professional critics, who were greatly dis turbed at the aggressive advance against a friendly nation, and were loudly apprehensive of a disastrous international imbregilo, now have nothing to say. They were mistaken. Their agitation was for public effect. They knew little about Mexico and less about its internal affairs. They cared no; anything. Their main purpose was to embarrass the Administration by demanding explanations when explanations could not well be made. Soon they may be made without difficulty, but the anguished curiosity of the vellow-peril alarmists grows less and less acute as the time of closing the episode draws near. A satisfactory and convincing statement from Wash-

ington is the last thing they want. Maxico is calm or becoming calm Japan is just as far away as ever, President Diaz has peaceably withdrawn, a friendly government has been installed, the foreign nations have been reassured, and a clear National duty has been done. President Taft's policy toward Mexico has been vindicated.

#### SENATOBIAL COURTESY OVERDONE.

Sanatorial courtesy is sometimes stretched to such limits that, no matter who is talking, it is difficult to know who is speaking. Sutherland had the floor for a set speech on direct election on one occasion when Rayner asked to be heard. The Vice-President asked Sutherland if he would yield, and Sutherland replied, "Cer-Then Rayner made a little tainly."

ket price, it may be replied that the or it may be annulled. Several days triotism and breed contempt for the taxpayer even then only takes money of one pocket to put it in another. But perhaps the school district, having practically the same boundaries territorially as Portland, might be persunded to turn over the site to the Wry not? Or possibly a basis of city. trade of the Mechanics' Fair site for the Lincoln site might be arranged.

#### RECALLING AN OREGON JUDGE?

There is talk, we hear, of recalling a judge in Southern Oregon who presided at a recent notorious murder trial and who made rulings not pleasing to friends of the homicide's vic-The defendant was acquitted; tim. therefore the judge must be held ac-countable. Why not? A judge on the beach ought so to conduct his court as to please everybody, not to offend anybody. If he cannot do it, fails in his obvious duty, set the recall on him. That is what it is for--to get rid of unpopular public officials mayors, councilmen, legislators, judges and all officers under the representa-

tive system who do not represent. To avoid misunderstanding. The Oregonian will say that the foregoing s written derisively and sarcastically. It has been unable to see, however, any lifference, except perhaps in degree, between the recall for a governor of a mayor or a legislator and the recall for a judge. The recall is a ready instrument for the removal of faithful public officers. If it is proper to invoke the recall on an unfaithful mayor or councilman, why is it not roper to invoke the recall on an unfaithful judge? But who shall say when a judge is unfaithful? Who shall and establishes the same price on the Pacific as on the Atlantic Coast, although the Pacific Coast refineries get accuse him? Disappointed litigants, raw or the friends and partisans of dis-

satisfied plaintiffs or defendants? Should there be a trial or is the arpounds duty on Cubar sugar. bitrament of the public sufficient? difference on the Pacific Coast goes to the trust instead of to the consumer We suppose it ought to be, since the public is entitled to have such public and is sufficient to offset freight by officers as it wants, including judges, and to diamiss such as it does not rallroad as far east as Chicago. want, merely for the reason that It ices not want them.

from free raw materials until This Southern Oregon judge, if there trusts have been subjected to more shall be an attempt to recall him, will rigid regulation or competitive condiof course not be recalled. But we tions have been restored. Even when think the incident may open the eyes the tariff on manufactured articles is of the public to the necessity of puteduced, such trusts as the Union ing some safeguards about this im-Thread trust will not be affected, for portant feature of the Oregon system. that concern has mills in both the If the recall may be used on a United States and Scotland, and what judge for his decisions, why may not the referendum be invoked against the it lost in profit on American product it would gain on European product. decisions themselves?

## PUBLIC WINS.

The ruling of the War Department fixing a closed period for the Williamette River drawbridges is the logical countries outcome of the fallure of the Government's case against Judge Cleeton and Commissioners Lightner and Hart sev-

eral months ago. pointed out at that time, the As ourt decision sustained the county authorities in an important particular. While it held that the county, without the consent of the Government, could not lawfully establish a closed draw period that would remain in force despite absence of land traffic congestion. it plainly conceded that land traffic should not be unreasonably blockaded by obedience to draw signals from

river craft. This decision might reasonably have been expected, in the absence of War Department concessions, to result in continual conflict between the discretion of the bridge tenders and the demands of the vessels in the river. No gauge or standard could be fixed whereby the bridge tenders could determine that the land traffic needs predominated over those of the river traffic, or vice versa. Attempt to exercise discretion in opening the draws might reasonably have been expected

consumed in empaneling a jury, while as many hours suffice in Eng-The question becomes: Will the murderer be convicted in the first or some other degree? If he is convicted in any degree, the question is, Will he get a new trial? If he is de-

nied a new trial, the question is, Will the Governor pardon him or commute the sentence? Then all the murderers' friends and relations and all their friends and relations and often the fudge, jury and prosecuting attorney petition the Governor to pardon or commute. The Governor, being susceptible, pays more attention to the urgent pleas of the insistent few than to the desires of the apathetic many, who consider that they have elected officials to attend to the hanging of murdeners and do not trouble about it

unless a particularly giaring failure

of justice is threatened. Inefficient

police and detective service are also

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compelling power. What good, for example, could possibly result from an example, con experiment from which 10 per cent o the men came out incapacitated for further service, many of them proba-

bly suffering permanent injury Officers of the militia of a number of states have entered vigorous protests against useless, exhausting and meaningless maneuvers, the results of which add nothing to the real knowledge of warfare or to the physical strength to endure its hardships. These hardships when they come will be met with courage and willingness begotten of necessity.

professional East Siders who The want the auditorium on the East Side because it is the East Side propose something new. They are going to try the initiative again on the location not being satisfied with the decision of the people through the referendum to leave the location to a commission Correcting the referendum with the initiative is certainly ingenious worthy of men who have nothing to do but think up ways to bother and

pester the electorate. Here is a hint for Kellaher and Riesland. The peothe ple turned down their initiative bill for a \$1,000,000 paving plant and their other initiative bill for a public utili ties commission. Why not try the ref-erendum on the initiative? No question is ever decided till it is decided even when the people decide it; right, and there is a fixed opinion in minds of at least two persons that the people never decide a thing right until they decide it as Kellaher and Ries land want it decided.

sugar free of duty from Hawaii At last we have a trust's definition and the Philippines, while the Atlantic of a reasonable trust. The General refineries pay \$1.34 per hundred Baking Company, of New York, which The is said to be a merger of twenty-one bakery firms, took pains to disclaim any intention of violating the law as construed in the Standard Oil decision and announces its real purpose to be

Such a condition holds out little 'progressive through the advantage of prospect of relief to the consumer wise buying of materials, employment the of economies, scientific and up-to-date methods of manufacturing and by its extensive advertising system it proposes to educate the public to a highe standard of quality in bread." And incidentally a higher standard 01 prices, though this is carefully not mentioned.

The census of Ireland for 1911

shows that the decrease in population has almost ceased, being only 1.7 per cent. The ratio of decrease reached its maximum of 19.8 in 1851, the census after the famine, and has declined

steadily ever since, except that 1891 showed a jump in the decrease of 9.1 per cent. That was the census follow ing the most prolonged period of vlo lent agitation. But the great measures of land reform are showing their effects and the next census should show an increase in population, for home rule is now in sight and many expatriated Irishmen may return to enjoy it.

The designation of teachers for the various grades and departments of the Portland public schools is an annual news item the publication of which is awalted with impatience and scanned with interest. The selection and apportionment of these teachers, some 800 in number, involves considerable time, and much patient hearing on the part of the School Board. Scanning the list, it is gratifying to note that few changes in the corps were considered necessary, since this indicates that the work is being satisfactorily done by a trained body of teachers.

By falling in with Underwood in retaining a duty on raw wool, Speaker Clark has forfeited the support of

## ENVIRONMENT'S EFFECT ON LIFE PENDLETON BAPTIST CHURCH CASE Member Details Affair That Has Been

#### Writer Argues That It Is Third Factor in Process of Evolution

PORTLAND, June 14 .- (To the Ed. itor.) - An article entitled "What Is Life," on the editorial page of The Oregonian of June 9 makes use of the evolution theory as a basis for its argument, referring to Darwin's theory of "variation and survival" as two factors in the process of evolution.

This moves me to write of another important factor in the evolutionary process, given but slight prominence by Darwin, and still less by his followers. I refer to "environment" as a third factor in the process.

1 do not undertake to write an essay, will merely offer one instance of influence of environment, selecting hur for that purpose the period during which the coal measures were deposit-ed, designated in geologic history as the "carboniferous period," and in its the relation to evolution will treat only of its physical aspect during that period, as shown by the testimony of the rocks.

The question naturally arises: "Where was all the carbon of the coal meas affairs. the Pendleton church he was a devoted ures before its deposit in the earth? And the obvious answer presents itself. "It was in the atmosphere in the form worker in the Helix Baptist Church where his son is now deacon. Mr. Pen-land has been a fulthful Sunday school of carbon gases." While the presence of these gases in any considerable quantity is instantly fatal to manmalian teacher for many years, and as a result of his teachings miny young people have been converted and have unlied with the church. He was opposed to Mr. Storey's idea of an organized Sunlife, the fossils of that period prove that they were remarkably conducive to reptilian life of wonderful fecundity day school, as it is mostly representa-tion and form; while Baptists believe in teaching faith in Jesus Christ. Thereand gigantic size. Contemporary with this pecullar fauna was a flora of like size and immensity that furnished the material for the coal beds, absorbing ore, Mr. Penland and other faithful Baptist teachers severed their connection with the Sunday school. Deacon Edwards has a home here, and eliminating the carbon from the atmosphere and depositing it in the earth in the form of coal, thereby producing an environment that permitted

to take an active part in all the business and welfare of the church. Mr. Edwards the existence of higher forms and welfare of the church. Mr. Edwards is a firm Baptist. A number of his fam-ily are members of the Pendleton Bap-tist Church, "bard shell," if you please-believe in the true faith, the teachings and example of the Master; that a man must be born into the kingdom through faith in Jesus Christ; be baptized with water immersion and unite with the church before admittance to the Lord's During this long process of abstractto deposit it in the earth, both the fauna and flora underwent a remarkable change, seeming to diminish in size and quantity along with the lessening amount of carbon, and at the close of the carboniferous period higher forms of animal life, made possible by the change of environment, had come into

existence. In view of such facts, adduced from the testimony of the rocks, it does not seem a violent supposition that during this long period environment was as important a factor as any other in the evolutionary process, perhaps as im-

portant as all others combined. We read of "variation" and "survi-val" in all references to evolution. though their dominating influence is questioned by some able evolutionists, while mention of environment as a factor seldom occurs, though its weight in such connection cannot be ignored and is seldom questioned, and entitles It to a front place in all references to and discussions of the subject of evo-lution. GAVIN E. CAUKIN.

GOOD POINTS OF DOG ARE TOLD

Writer Praises Canine's Loyalty and Charges Faults to Nature.

OLYMPIA, Wash., June 12 .-- (To the Editor.)-The communication of Mrs Margaret Ayers, under the caption "Dog Idolatry and Barbarism," pub ished recently in The Oregonian de crying and characterizing those who would raise a voice in defense of dogs as "barbaric dog idolaters" is worthy

of more than passing notice. The grilling of the dog by a write n the Daily Abstract, which your fait correspondent quotes and evidently ap-proves, as evidenced by embodying in the communication referred to, will hardly meet with the approval of the countless dog owners and admirers of man's most loyal friend. There is no loyalty in the road sense, comparable to that of I dog to his master, be he cur or high bred. Loyalty on which a man or woman can count to a certainty. No fair-minded, observant person, with the right heart feeling and consideration, can cessfully contradict this assertion. alty is only one of many virtues pos-sessed by his dogship.

After raking the pages of history since

# Advertising Talks

#### By William C. Freeman,

PENDLETON, Or. June 13 .- (To the Editor.) -- We people of the Baptist Church adhere to the belief that all our Mrs. Frank Nathan is the president of the Consumers' League, of New York, the object of which is to get all of the reputable stores in the United States to refuse to sell the product of manufacturers who employ child labor

a very worthy cause. Three years ago last December Rev I wonder if Mrs. Nathan has ever R. E. Storey came to our church as par-tor. In March, 1911, the trustees of the church met and decided that Mr. Storey's thought how the work of her organization could be made more efficient and usefulness, as a pastor to our church, was far-reaching through the aid of newsdone. At an official meeting of the deacons the same decision was reached, and by their direction Mr. Storey was paper publicityf

Here is a plan that perhaps will ap-Mr. Storey ignored the request of the deacons and trustees, remarking to others that he did not intend to consider it. However, at the morning service, Sunday, June 5, he tendered his resignation. peal to her and her associates, and which I think could be put through without much trouble.

Suppose Mrs. Nathan persuaded 500 manufacturers throughout the United States, who refuse to employ child labor-to pool their issues and contribute from \$250 to \$500 each for # year's advertising campaign.

one in whom the church has great con-fidence, honoring his judgment in all affairs. Before affiliating himself with This campaign to tell, in the frankes way possible, the object of the leagueonvince the consumer that he or she should not buy "child labor merchan dise," and then print, in conjunction with this human interest talk, the names of the reputable manufacturers who have contributed to this cause.

Such a campaign would impress dealers in every community with the importance of selling only those products manufactured by adult labor, and would educate the public generally to buy those products.

Another thing that would be important would be to announce the fact that the products of these reliable manufacturers are not made in sweatshops, and for that reason they do not carry with them any disease germs.

Such an advortising campaign would ot only increase the power of Mrs. Nathan's erganization, but would bring added business to the reputable manuwater initiation and church before admittance to the Lord's supper. The bread and wine symbolizing facturers contributing to the fund.

(To be continued.)

# Country Town Sayings by Ed Howe

(Copright, 1911, by George Matthew Adams.) There are few women who do not buy hats too young for them.

Should a woman shake hands heartliy, or should she put a limp hand in yours, and make you feel that you should drop if as soon as possible? When I shake hands with some women ow I feel I have been guilty of inscretion, however discreetly an indisc

have acted. The Devil's first idea was to be an angel

No one knows enough to warrant ncelt

A politician will do anything to get an office, except pay for it.

This is a funny world, and it is a little funnier than usual this year.

So many things go wrong that I am tired of being indignant.

Whiskey seems to pickle and pre-serve one man in a hundred; but it rots the other ninety-nine.

Even the novels no longer put a over on his knees.

There are certain people who always say the best singer in the world can't sing.

## The Russian Canr's One Comfort.

Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"I tell you," the Char said as he rue-fully surveyed the report of a popular uprising, a petition from the peasants and a threatening note from the powers -'I tell you, this thing of being an ab-solute monarch has its drawbacks."

"But, sire," put in a courtier, "surely you do not favor a democratic form of

"No, of course I don't. But it sure must be great comfort to a man who is government?" must be great comfort to a man who is certain to get the worst of it to be able to sunsume that on account of the ad-vice of his physician, he is about to re-tire from the cares of politics."

## the broken body and shed blood of Jesus And Baptists believe none but the re-deemed should partake of the communoin There are a goodly number here who stand firm for the right, and to uphold the faith of the Baptist Church. BAPTIST. RECORD IN PRISON FOOD COST. Boys in the Indiana Reformatory Are

Fed for Ten Cents Daily. Indianapolis News.

The entire cost to the state of caring for more than 1000 young men at the Indiana reformatory is less than 10 ents a day for each. Forty cents

Brought Before Public.

Now, as the affairs of the First Baptist

Church of Pendleton have been brought before the public, we wish here to state

which was accepted by a vote of three fourths of the members present.

Deacon Edwards has a nome

Deacon Penland is a staunch Baptist

protherhood

few facts

affairs between pastor and people be kept sacred within the church

day is the cost of feeding inmates of the County Jall. The cost of feeding reformatory inmates was 11.64 cents a day for each in the fiscal year ending last September 20. The gross cost, inluding all the running expenses of th institution, was 49.19 cents a day, and the earnings of the inmates cut this

19.49 cents, leaving a net cost of 9.70 cents. These figures were brought out from inquiry on account of the impression that the modern method of handling convicts is expensive to the taxpayer. To this cost might be added a gross charge of \$30,769.57 for repairs and

permanent improvements at the instiution during the fiscal year, but with this midition the cost per capita per diem for the average of 1106 inmates was increased to 17.33 cents-a little over a dollar for six days. The actual gross cost of feeding the inmates of the Indiana institution is even less than 12

or 13 cents, considered an achievement in the District of Calumbia workhouse under the management of Whittaker, former superinte Will superintendent of the Indiana reformatory.

Sporing in the Next Room.

Chicago Post. In the gray light of early morning

"The beds are all alike, sir.

Mothers' Day and Children's Day.

HILLSBORD, Or., June 13 .- (To the

Mother's day was originated by Anna

Children's day is the second Sunday

appointed by the Presbyterian

A NEWCOMER

Identity of Steel Bridge.

What Pa Remembers.

An' then my pa gits mad!

you please put us wise

In the gray dight of the night clerk reso-lutely. "You gave me the worst bed in the hotel!" he began indignation in his voice and eyes. "If you don't change

The trusts are gradually becoming International, building factories Canada and Europe to take advantage of favorable tariff and other conditions to supply the markets of those

THE PART OF WISDOM. The elopement and marriage of oy and girl is usually arrant folly: such an elopement without marriage is, of course, infinitely worse. The first in all probability will result in the unhappiness of both; the last will result

in the disgrace of at least one of them. When, however, honorable marriage and a sincere, even if ill-timed, effort to set up a home for themselves find expression in the elopement and secret marriage of children, wise parents acwithout public display of disapproval, since, however just their wrath, nothing is to be gained by pursuit of the willful pair and in visiting them with parental anathema. the part of wisdom to accept the inwitable in such a case, get the boy a job (if he needs one, as he usually loes), help them to set up their home in a modest, unassuming way, and then

the preliminary skirmishes in the bat-

leave them to their own devices, abso lutely without interference or advice. They will thus be enabled to fight out

partly responsible, but that is a subject by itself. In the end we find that a low value is put on the life of the good citizen who is murdered and a very high value on that of the man who murders We ought to reverse him. valuation. \_

and.

SUGAR TRUST TAXES CONSUMER. The admissions of President Atkins of the sugar trust, before the House committee, show that the trust is imowing a direct tax on the people of the Pacific Coast, being enabled to do so by its virtual monopoly. The trust controls the Pacific Coast refineries

speech and he and Sutherland had tions in which juries would determine wordy colloquy with a few remarks from Root interpolated. Next Willwhether the law had been violated by

lams took a hand and there were three of them at it through a whole page of the Congressional Record: tams retired and Nelson stopped into the fray, followed by Heyburn and Borah, who joined Rayner in keeping the talk flowing through another column of the Record.

Sutherland now grew tired of keep of surface traffic became great. Still, ing his speech bottled up while the other Senators talked. When Borah the thousands of people destined for their homes in the evening rush hours naked leave to put in another word, would not have had complete assurhe said: ance that they would not be delayed.

"I will yield to the Senator from Idaho and then I must proceed."

Heyburn then interposed, bursting with an idea, and shut off Lodge, who also had one, and Sutherland reluctantly yielded to him with the hope that he would be brief. Heyburn delivered himself of his idea and East and West Sides will be assured. promptly Lodge, Rayner and others

LAW'S PROTECTION OF MURDERERS. Sutherland declined to yield further, but, unable to resist Lodge's appealing glance, releated in his favor. n the rate of its development, the Rayner began to talk, but was remileage of its railroads, the gentus of buked by the Vice-President and sub its inventors, the size of its swollen Lodge made his few remarks fortunes, the hugeness of its trusts, and Sutherland, expressing his "desire the speed, strength and skill of its athto get back to the point where I was when the stdrm broke," resumed his letes, but in the number of its murders. It also excels in the proportion But the storm was not yet speech. of its murderers who go not only unover, for another squall came between hanged or unelectrocuted, but alto-Sutherland and Borah, before the gether unpunished. The fault lies less former was allowed to finish his with the law than with the lawyers argument.

and judges and the rules of procedure And what was this all about? It they have made for the courts. Much concerned the purpose of the framers fault also lies with the jury system of the Constitution in giving Congress and finally with public opinion. authority to fix the time, place and In an article in the World's Work,

manner of election of Senators by Herbert F. Fisher says that approxistate legislatures-a purely academical question, which was of live interest in mately 9000 murders and ho are committed annually in the United 787, but is out of date in 1911, since States and that less than 2 per cent of the guilty are punished. He sums up the record of the principal nations Federal control of Congressional elections was abandoned in practice during the Hayes Administration and an thus: Today we have in the United States III homboldies per million inhabitants. Italy has 100 per million, Germany 13, France 19, Great Britain and Iraiand 27 per million.

attempt to revive it was defeated by Quay's great filibuster. What Congress has in effect decided not to attempt with regard to members of the House, it is not likely to attempt with regard to the Senate, and the Senaora know it. They only talked about this subject and let their Senatorial courtesy step on the toga of their Senatorial dignity in order to keep away crime the man is hanged. from the main question. They sought to confuse the issue by talking about the right of Congress to exercise a cesses until he is tried. power which there is only the remotest possibility that it ever would 61111160

The reading of one day's proceedings of the Senate makes apparent that there is a great deal of old-world trash in its rules, customs and tradi-tions, which would be thrown out by Secretary, who exercises the pardon-ing power of the King, commute the hody which knew it had to produce sentence or pardon the prisoner. It is tangible results for the people or stay at home.

a hand, but Home Secretaries are chary about exercising the power and The Oregonian thinks the new audithey don't worry much about sentitorium ought to be grouped as nearly mental public opinion; they demand as possible with other public buildsound reasons for action. It is not concerned about the ings.

In the United States, if a murderer specific site. The Mechanics Fair site ould be satisfactory. The Lincoln appens to be caught, all the evidence High School site would be good. If ob-jection is made that the school district the trial. Every "I" must be dotted, stances, and without the stimulus of would insist on payment of the mar-every "I" crossed in the indictment necessity, its effect is to subdue pa-ended.

him.

been had they been taken home and the bridge operators. coddled, after a stormy scene of boot-The War Department's order, how less parental opposition. Besides-and ever, clears the situation and, more-over, concedes what the great majorthis is worth parental considerationthis course will leave the way open for ity of Portland's citizens desire. In efthe parents to welcome and enjoy their fect it is a compromise, for had land grandchildren. traffic insisted on its rights, opening of

The United States excels not only

Great Britain hangs one in four

murderers and does it promptly; the

the draws might have been denied at THE USELESS "HIKE." any hour of the day when the volume

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Speaking of the Summer "hikes" that are being planned for our citizen soldiery-the state militia-the Washngton Post sensibly declares that "enforced marches under unendurable Probably, in view of the order, the conditions can have no possible beneounty authorities, representing the fits." . The truth of this statement is and traffic interests, will not insist on reinforced by citation to a march their rights between closed periods. which soldiers in Texas were recently But in the morning and evening rush ordered to make. This consisted of a ours quick passage to and from the hike of 100 mlies between Galveston and Houston and back again by the First Independent Brigade.

Just what the country gained in roven military prowess or promise, or what was gained in the welfare of the brigade, does not appear. What the record does show, however, is that 360 men were overcome by the intense heat before the first haif of the "hike" was accomplished. With the temperature above 100 degrees men fell unonscious by the roadside and those

who were able to struggle on became half frantic from burning thirst. It is further reported that the officers were called all sorts of uncompli-

mentary names as they rode by the column of 4000 men, choked with limestone dust and parched by the almost unendurable heat. Says the Post:

Post: Emgiand's greatest post laurents has cele-rrated the charge of the Light Brigade in mforgatiable verse. That heroic onelaught was hopeless, but not altogether useless. Without chance of auccess, there was at least a tangible enemy to the front, and those the threw their lives away had the saving hought that the crowning meed of military clory would be theirs. But the Galvestor-o-Houtton marchels bereft of all high conor. If comparable to any provious mili-ary feat, it must be likened to that of the take who marched up a hill, and then narched dowi sigain. That a march of this kind is the ex-reme folly—the outgrowth of an era

United States hangs one in fifty and treme folly-the outgrowth of an era the interval between murder and of ill-directed strenuousness-is appar hanging is so long that the newspapers ent. When the great Civil War broke out, its exigencies appealed to a multihave to remind their readers for what tude of patriotic but untrained When a murderer is captured in Rallying to the call of the President, Britain, public discussion of the case it was found that they needed drill in Then the discipline and in handling arms to ludge and jury, not the lawyers, try make them effective. This given, they The judge runs the court, not were to some extent prepared for the fatigue and discomforts of the march. the lawyers. If he is sentenced to be hanged, three Sundays are allowed to and when it came to this they were met as an unavoidable necessity for intervene before execution. The only which no extensive practice was needquestion remaining is: Will the Home

ed. The tramp in this case was a means to an end. The men were reguired to get within fighting range of at that point that public opinion takes the opposing army and were eager to It may be conceded that militia drill

is important, and to be effective for an always possible emergency it should be regular and exacting, while the spasmodic "hike" exhausts but does not season the soldier in endurance. En-

tie of life in their own way and be bet-ter equipped for the vicissitudes of the Bryan for the Democratic nomination for President in 1912. In his statecoming years than they could have ment to the House Democrats opposing the wool duty, Bryan in advance iccused Clark of "a cowardly surrender" to the Democratic protection Now if Clark should be nominated, what will Bryan do? Suspend operations with his vocal organs or fall in line for the sake of harmony-Democratic harmony, oft sought, seldom found. -----

> The man who obtains money on worthless checks always offers the cuse that he thought he could get the money into the bank before the paper was presented, which is about as good as the idea of the hold-up man that he can get away before the officers of the law catch him. The more intelligent rascal is the bigger fool.

The San Francisco butcher who ate fifty-four eggs in a trifle over three minutes saved his life by taking two drinks of whisky. This is a more statement of fact, not intended to lead people to cornering eggs. The feat is not great, for an ordinary hog can beat it without discarding the shells.

The race propagates freely in the New York East Side, where babies can't thrive and sends them to Colorado, where race suicide produces a scarcity, but where they can thrive The law of supply and demand works, even in the distribution of bables.

Condolence is extended Major Mc-Indoe on the failure of his efforts to thwart the endeavor of the East Side people to close the bridge draws in the evening. The Engineer Corps is a

necessary arm of the service, but whimsical at times.

water in Portland-a possibility that is incomprehensible when the source of supply is considered-should be placed where it belongs and action taken. -----

Oregon timbermen extinguish forest fires and develop the country; Pinchot brigade also extinguishes forest fires, but it arrests development The Oregon system is to be preferred. -----

Judge Howard, of New York, will begin a campaign to induce women to abandon high-heeled shoes. By putting sensible ideas into their heads he may get sensible shoes on their feet.

An operation on a woman's skuil removed her abnormal desire to play the plano. Paste this on the door of the other flatdweller.

Those former football coaches did some excellent tackling when they married Oregon young women at Albany.

The woods seem to be full of lunatics and other bad men and the 'crazy" weather yet two months off.

"crazy" weather yet two months off. The tunnel under the heights will become a big bore before the work is that we ought to have a first-class lawyer.

genuine love and affection in the brute kingdom can be discovered than that displayed by the dog. All a dog asks voice and eyes. "If you don't change me before tonight, I shall look up other from his natural protector, man and lodgings.' womankind, is love and affection. To him or her who gives them these they give their best. Both men and women There's no difference in the beds, sir," the clerk replied, respectfully. The traveler smiled ironically. "If that is so," he said, "perhaps you have been known to default in that which the dog gives freely from out the "If that is so," he said, "pernaps you wouldn't mind giving me the room on the left of mine." "It is occupied, sir." "I know it is. By a man who snored all night and was still at it ten minutes ago. His bed must be better than mine, or he couldn't sleep at a maxi-mum capacity of sound eight hours on a stretch." bounty of a heart overflowing with love

and affection. A dog. never. True, the dog has some habits of uncleanliness not appealing to the critical inclined, but these have come from an endowment of nature and are not directly chargeable to the dog. The Greator evidently knew his business better than those who joy stretch in criticising his masterpleces of crea-tion, not least among whom was the dog, man's best friend and the playmate of man has been here before, and he al-ways sleeps on the floor, sir."

man's best friend and the playmate to children. Some people, like dogs, need regula-tion and a change of habits. Why insist on one and excuse another? It is both hard to expect either chamity or reason from the average dog critic or hater, who seems to lack the exercise of even a little charity towards the dumb brates reason areast in their own behalf. who cannot speak in their own behalf. who cannot speak in their own benall. Let reason, common sense and charity, not alons in justice to the dog, but its owners, take root in the hearts and minds of the dog haters, and all will go well. CAMPBELL HARDY. Jarvis, of Philadelphia, about 16 years ago. It is celebrated on the second Sunday in May.

Early Commission Government.

in June. Observation of that day is the result of a gradual growth. It was first ecclesiastically recognized by the OLD FOLKS HOME, June 10.-(To the Editor.)-I have read an article in The Oregonian ou commision form of Methodist Church and in 1883, The Oregonian on commision form of government for cities. If my memory is not at fault Sacramento installed this form in the early sixties, which was long before Galveston was ever thought of. This was just after the flood of '61 had nearly wiped out the place. They put in three men, only, to run the thing and they made a great success. I do not know whether this form is still running there or not. Can The Oregonian not give some informaally Church. PORTLAND, June 15.-(To the Edi-tor.)-I notice from time to time in the three leading papers of Portland, refer-ences to the "Steel Bridge" across the Willamette. Not knowing which was the "Steel Bridge" I made an examinathe Steel Bridge' I made an examina-tion of the one at Madigon street and so along down to the railroad bridge, but found them all made of steel. For the enlightment of new-comers will you please with the steel. The Oregonian not give some informa-tion on this point as to its success or failure? It would be interesting read-

AN OLD SACRAMENTON.

Sacramento is not listed in the 1910 Sacramento is not instea in the 1910 lists of commission governed cities and authorities do not mention its having having formerly adopted such a form of government. The last flood of note occured in 1853. "Steel Bridge" is the name commonly given the double-deck structure used for both street traffic and railway

What Pa Rememory. Chicago News. I guess there must be somethin' queer About a sid like mc. 'Cause there ain't hardly no one here That ever seems to see That I don't like to bring in wood An' do the chores all up: I'd ruther he where skatin's good. Or playin' with the pup! Western Birds and Flowers. FALLS CITY, Or., June 13.- (To the Editor.)-What is the best authority Western wild flowers, also on West What books has W. L. Finley written on Western birds? SUBSCRIBER.

"Flora of Northwest America," by My pa he talks a awful lot -About the way he did His chores. If he wuy tired or not. When he wuy jest a kid. Sometimes he tells about th piles Of great hig chores he had. An granma sez. "Tut, tut!" an smiles, her then my as differend? "Flora of Northwest America," by Thomas Howell, is the best for more technical, botanical use; "Key and Flora; Some of the Common Flowers of Oregon," by Kent Sweetser, is the best

r popular use. W. R. Love's first book upon the birds of Oregon and Washington and the books by Finley are the best.

She ser when på wur youns be'd go Away of sidin', when He'd ought 'a' bin s-shov-lin' snow, Or choppin' wood-an' then In Summer, too, he'd run away Where all th' kids wur at, An' swim er fish with them, but, say, Pa can't remember that! W. L. Finley has written "American Birds" and "Some Common Birds of Oregon."

Tactless.

Catholic Standard and Times. "Well," said the young lawyer, after

te had heard his new client's story, your case appears to he very good. I hink we can secure a verdict without nuch trouble."

I guess when folks grow up they all Churt just remember much. 'Cept how they worked when they wur small. A-doin' chores an' such; But though ny granma's old's kin be, Her memory's the best. She tells what pa done, scens to me, Better than all the rest.' Chicago News.

Anthony Hope and a Drumstick.

Authony Hope and a Drumater New York Sun. The story is told in connection with the ways of the relic hunter that when Anthony Hope was last in America he and the late Major Pond ordered an elaborate breakfast one morning on the train going from Boston to Hartford. Conn. The cook was so slow that the brolled chickens appeared just as the bungers men had to change cars at Wilbungry men had to change cars at Wil-limantic. Hope would have made off with a drumstick at least, but Major Pond dissunded him. A drawner bought the muthor's chickens and pol-ished the wishbone to keep it as a sou-

Sditor .- What was the origin of 'Mother's day" and who was the leader n the movement? The origin of "Children's day" and SPECIAL FEATURES the originators of same? SUBSCRIBER. OF NEXT

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