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LEE'S SUPREME EFFORT.

Death began his harvest early on the morning of Friday, July 3. Before Thursday's fighting ended, late at courage despened to frenzied fury. night, the Confederate General Ed- The guns on Little Round Top plowed nearly one-half of the territory of the ward Johnson had established himself ruinously through their line from the United States, it could not be drunk. on the western slope of Culp's Hill. Should he hold his position it might become a center of disintegration for gether and plunged forward with irre-years? The Government at Washingthe entire Union force. Slocum there- sistible momentum. The Federal line ton has just made its report of its fore gave orders to dislodge Johnson gave way where Pickett's men struck financial operations for the precedat any cost, and by 4 o'clock, when it fairly, and for one great moment it ing fiscal year; and it is interesting to the precedulation of the precedulation sault began. Troops hurried forward slavery was to darken the future of Associated Press report: from both armies to join in the strug. gle, and it was not long until the contested redoubt was the scene of fright-ful carnage. The Confederates strove passionate soldiers into the breach. The impetus of Pickett's men was diswith demoniac energy to hold their ground and push forward to the sum-mit of Culp's Hill, which seemed al-most within their grasp. But the The tide rose, broke on the solid rocks was ended. At the center of the bat- federacy. Lee read in their panictlefield Meade's capacious intelligence comprehended every detail of the sit-he loved. He immediately began his comprehended every detail of the sit-uation and mastered every emergency he showed himself in the cemetery at that day their decline was constant. 8 o'clock on Thursday morning, and through the vicissitudes of that fearful day his calm competence had bound their hearts to him with the chains of loyal love. Brave men answered noble generalship with limit-less devotion and gladly died, know-about a billion dollars to meet its

ing that their lives were no longer wasted. Through the sunny hours of the long another it comes out of the Ameriforenoon the Confederates sent wave can people, and no others. If they

after wave of their high-souled troops want to pay less for government they to beat vainly against the fortifica- must spend less.

tions on Culp's Hill and sink back broken and ruined. Life was cheap Yet there is nowhere any effective demand for economy or for a restricon that July morning. For seven tion of the scope and standard of outhours the fight raged up and down lay. The only obvious thing about our amazing method of finance under Murphy maintains a prison at Sing do not care a great deal how much be gained by wholesale murder, sul- is that Congress goes calmly ahead grand jury of be gained by wholesale introduction is that contested cutting off revenue and adding to would fit any medieval dungeon or any position to their foes. Thus the day outlay. A single illustration is the prison of the most backward domain of began with victory for Meade and the astounding jump of the expenditure Spanish America. When one reads a the usual issue of these fights bearmy of liberty. While the struggle for pensions from \$154,000,000 per few of the statements made after per-was proceeding on Culp's Hill Lee was annum in 1912 to \$175,134,000 in sonal examination and with full offibusy making his dispositions for a supersonal state of the state of th of Thursday probing for a weak spot of Thursday probing for a weak spon in the Federal lines, and at nightfall he had found none, or next to none. At every point heroic attack had been

baffled by heroic resistance. No flaw spite the immense appropriations of

passed to their reward and the living to secure this additional dredge. At mary bill. The bosses have proved waited for the sterner ordeal which the same time dredging in the chan-was soon to come. After an hour of nel between Portland and the sea the people try their hands. was soon to come. After an hour of their between Portland and the sea artillery fire Meade ordered his guns to pause. He knew that Lee expected to silence them, and he was willing to let him believe his plan had suc-ceeded. It was also well to give the mercessary expenditure. As the chan-nel is deepened, the area excavated in an inclusion and the port of denth will in-

cannon time to cool and the men a gaining each foot of depth will inbreathing spell. crease and more machines may be-come necessary. In that case they

When the Federal guns fell silent, should be built. Portland is just com-Pickett charged. He had 15,000 men, ing into her own as one of the world's the finest sons of Virginia, bravest of ports, and should go forward year by the brave, splendld in mien and statyear in the race to the front rank.

DRINKING IN "WET" AND "DRY PLACES.

A speaker on temperance at the the people of this country live in 'dry' territory, and that a canvass has were parading for inspection before shown 60 per cent to be favorable to the Eternal Commander. As they temperance." The auditors were nat-drew near the slope the cannon which urally much gratified at this favorable they had thought silenced forever be-gan to play upon them with the hall temperance, or prohibition, cause. had indersed the West honor system Buropean Office-No. 2 Regent street S. W. London. Buropean Office-No. 2 Regent street S. W. London. DOBTLAND THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1913. DOBTLAND THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1913. whites of their eyes gleaming in the the great expansion of the "dry" area last sunshine they were ever to know and the growth of a sentiment favoron earth, they opened fire and rank able either to no drink or less drink, after rank went down. The Virginafter rank went down. The vagate the country had become more that, gation where its superior talents of marched on up the hill. Their caim if no liquor can legally be sold in parrotry may be somewhat misplaced, yet where the facts ought to be easy

The drinking and smoking of the Ameri-can people during the last twelve months brought the Federal Government the enor-mous total of \$309,475,000 in internal rev-enue receipts, which was \$16,300,000 greater than in 1912 and one of the highest amounts on record.

There is no available segregation of vise their opinion. the respective amounts realized from Union soldiers were fighting now with new vigor. The sad old tale of panic-stricken commanders and bewildered storm of bullets, bearing in their shat. troops led aimlessly to their death tered ranks the dead hope of the Con- are about two and one-half times greater than from the tax on tobacco. ter to the New York World: The increase from liquor and fermented spirits is by far the largest dispositions for retreat, and never item in the internal revenue collecas it developed. The men had under-stood him with swift intuition when footing on the soll of freedom. From rather than less. Evidently, therefore, more whisky, beer and wine and the rest are used.

OVER \$40,000,000.

We would not discourage our prohibition and temperance friends by cit-Government must have money for ing these significant figures. We merely call attention to the fact, and its support. The United States is a billion-dollar country, for it takes inquire whether with the constantly widening expansion of the "dry" field there is a compensating increase in current expenses. Somebody must put liquor manufacture and consumption up the billion dollars. In one way or in the remaining "wet" area? Or do people drink as much as ever, or nearly as much, in places where the law seeks to prevent them?

THE SHAME OF NEW YORK. New York State under the alternate Sing, the description of which by the

the grand jury that Sing Sing is unfit The Federal Government's books for the housing of animals, much less the State of New York.

The tortures inflicted in the cooler appeared, no sign of shrinking that seemed to invite further assault. And postoffice, and all. It is well to re-we find that until within a short time are described in horrible detail and their consequences are thus stated: We find that until within a short time before this investigation began men have been driven insane by the incorceration in yet there was one spot where the line member the sum-\$40.083,229-on had wavered under the terrible strain, the right side of the ledger. Is any one willing to predict that, nder the Underwood tariff bill, the urplus on June 30, 1914, will be more the upon it ever since. When, as dark- under the Underwood tariff bill, the ness began to deepen on Thursday surplus on June 30, 1914, will be more Confederate General than \$40,000,000? while incarcerated have attempted

on, leaving the bl.ck to die under it. The Kanaka population of Hawall decreased 12.6 per cent in the last decade, but was not supplanted by the white race, but by Orientals, who now compose 55 per cent of the total. Cau. casians constitute only 23 per cent, and of these one-half are Portuguese, Spanish and Porto Ricans, leaving only 15 per cent of the conquering nationalities. These brought their bur-A speaker on temperance at the den of vice and disease and left it to Christian Citizenship Conference made the statement that "40 per cent of benefited him? We Anglo-Saxons are great hypocrites.

> Will the Pendleton East Oregonian, which recently reprinted conspicuous ly from the Portland paper of which what Legislature and in what terms? The Oregonian has not been able to find the record of indorsement, either direct or implied, and it invites the yet where the facts ought to be easy to ascertain.

The Supreme Court of Mississippi is still interpreting the law according to academic methods, without regard to the actual facts of life. This court says a razor is not a weapon but "an instrument of toilet." Common sense says that, when used in shaving the wielder, a razor is an instrument of two year toilet, but when used to carve another Gargoyle. than the wielder, it is a weapon. If a bloodthirsty negro brandished a razor over the venerable heads of the Mississippi jurists, they would quickly re-

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words of George W. Perkins in a let-

I do most vigorously resent the treat-ment that I received at the hands of the Taft Administration in the matter of the International Harvester Company.

When anything is being done which arouses Mr. Perkins' resentment, the rest of us view the proceedings with great complacency.

There may be some consolation for venal Congressmen in the reflection that, according to the melodramatic Mulhall, they are no more venal than the labor leaders. It appears that he experienced no particular difficulty in buying up as many of either species as he needed from time to time. But perhaps Mulhall is an imaginative But genius. Men may not be so bad as he depicts them.

It will be Greek meeting Greek

grand jury of Westchester County would fit any medieval dungeon or any and take it all out of the wretched the usual issue of these fights be-tween the cohorts of big money.

Both Servia and Bulgaria agreed to arbitration, but each defined differof human beings, and is a scandal to Hence the outbreak of war. If some great power were to arbitrate with a club, it might bring them to reason. painted

Just in Jest A Few Selected Pleasantries From Contemporary Files. of George Baker's highly successful Bookseller (having taken an order

for notepaper)—Have you read "Peb-bles," sir? Had a wonderful sale. The Author of "Pebbles"—Has it? I think I could write as good a book my-as!? self.

Bookseller (always prepared to agree with a customer)-Do you? Well, I really believe our boy could, sir.-Punch. . . . "Why did you break into the house in the middle of the day?" asked the

"Well," said the accused, "I had several others to cover that evening. London Evening Standard. . .

Brown-I wonder if Smith would indorse my note? Jones-How long has he known you? Brown-A month. Jones-Tm afraid that's too long.-

Chicago News.

"What became of that Russian Count ho insulted you? "He choked to death."

"How did that happen?" "I made him swallow his words."-New York Mail,

Judge-Name? Prisoner-Smith. Judge-Occupation? Prisoner-Locksmith. Judge-Officer, lock Smith up.

. .

Employer (to new boy)-Has the cashier told you what you have to do in the afternoon? New Boy-Yes, sir. I was to wake

him when 1 saw, kee Free Press. him when I saw you coming .- Milwau-

Wanted-Burly beauty-proof indi-vidual to read meters in sorority houses. We haven't made a nickel in two years. The Gas Co .- Michigan . . . Gabe-What is an optimist?

Steve-An optimist is a cross-eyed man who is thankful that he isn't bowlegged .-- Cincinnati Enquirer. . . .

"Am I all the world to you, Jack, dear?" she cooed. "You are certainly a fair portion of it," he told her, and so made the classy double play of pleasing her and keep-ing to the exact truth.—Boston Tran-seript. Miss Huges was a telling s Strauss' "My Little Friend." Margaret Illington will a the leading role of "Within

. . .

. . . "Every time I speak in public I insist

. . .

Too Much.-Two copy boys on the New York Evening World were hav-ing an acrimonious discussion one afternoon as they sat on their bench eration in hope of recovering her It will be Greek meeting Greek when the Rothschilds confront Stand-ard Oil on the oleaginous arena. We do not care a great deal how much "Maybe not," said one. "May be not," said the other; "but New York. It is rumored Mr. Under-

was

struck .- Saturday Evening Post.

the last train out of Grants Pass that Clerk-No, sir; it's a matter of habit. will land them in San Francisco in

time for the curtain. The four play-

How they paid no heed to the knock

Stars and Starmakers By Walter May,

Howard Russell, who has been one

juvenile men in the latter's various days' vacation. Mr. Russell returns to days' vacation. Mr. Russell returns to Vancouver, B. C., Sunday to resume his stock engagement. The company has been running in Vancouver for 76 suc-cessive weeks, and Mr. Russell says the end is not yet. Salem, July 2. — Secretary McBride and Superintendent McElroy today went to Corvallis to attend a meeting of the State Educational Board, which will superintend the transfer of the Agricultural College to the state.

The widely heralded break between Willie Rock and Maude Fulton, who were a big headline hit at the Orpheum quarters at H. L. Yesier's. recently, apparently is broken off. It

Gettysburg, July 2 .- The second day was announced they would star individually after the conclusion of their tiful. At 4:30 P. M. the grand pro-Orpheum tour. It is not so, we are led to balleve, as they have been billed to do a combined feature at the New Gal-Orpheum tour. It is not so, we are led gray took place. General Sickles was presiding officer. Brief addresses were made by General Beaver, of Penn-

ety Theater in New York.

Here is one of the newest bon mots Here is one of the newest bon mots accredited to Henry Hall, who is clos-ing his engagement as leading man with the Baker players this week: "Why do they laugh? Why do they laugh?" asked Mr. Hall in the manner of Flies-on-Parade one evening while of Flies-on-Parade one evening while he was in a Chicago cafe en route to

Portland. He indicated a merry group at a nearby table. "The tall man," explained a friend, R. K. Warren. 'has been married to the short woman Yesterday afternoon the breaking of ground for the new Grace Methodist Episcopal Church took place at the

26 years tonight and they are very happy." Mr. Hall glowed and remarked:

"Fine, I'm glad of it. They do say the first 26 years are the hardest." Lella Huges is the newest appearince in the theatrical firmament, who is proclaimed by the manager-scien

tists as being a real star. Next season Miss Huges is to star in a new musical comedy, the book of which is to be furnished by Fred De Gresac, librettist of "The Enchantress," "Sweet hearts" and "The Purple Road." The

composer's name is not announced. Miss Huges was a telling success in

Margaret Illington will appear in the leading role of "Within the Law" Traveling Lecturer for Society (to the remaining listener)—I should like to thank you, sir, for so attentively hearing me to the end of a rather too long speech. Local Member of Society—Not at all, ir. I'm the second speaker,—Punch. company, which is coming to the Coast. avenue in Albina.

week, will fish between trains at

Grand in "The Girl of the Times" he

presented the same sketch at the

Kennedy says he missed his Portland

Orpheum five years ago.

"Within the Law" companies on tour.

Miss Illington was last here in "Kind-

Every time I speak in public I insist on being liberally remunerated," said the orator. "And quite properly," replied the strictly business man. "While your re-marks may not be valuable, you are entitled to compensation for the risk you take of injuring your political fu-ture,"-Washington Star.

there's a town up yonder in New Eng-land named for you, all right." "What town is that?" asked the first This is a fish story. Jacques Shore,

used to work in a ladies' shoe shop. He-No man is as black as he is ers are said to be fishing maniacs.

She-And no woman is as white as

Councilman Tyler Woodward was elected president of the Council last T. J. Farron opened in "Soap Bub-bles" at the New Park Theater last night. Monday night Lewis Morrison will open in "A Dark Secret." A petition of the majority of the

roperty owners on Williams avenue from Cherry street to the city limits was presented to the East Portland City Council for the improvement of that street to connect with Williams

corner of Taylor and Tenth streets. Rev. Dr. Ross Houghton, pastor of the church, broke ground and A. W. Oliver, Edward Cornell, Architect McCaw and seven others assisted in filling the first waron of earth

wagon of earth.

evening.

Twenty-five Years Ago

From The Oregonian of July 3, 1888. Tacoma, W. T., July 2.—The verdict the case of the United States against

ex-Chief Customs Inspector Erwin A. Gardner, charged with smuggling oplum, acquitted the defendant on both

Seattle, July 2 .- Governor Semple

counts.

Mr. William Wadhams has returned from his Eastern trip.

Mr. Hubert Howe Bancroft, the wellknown historian, and wife arrived yes-terday from San Francisco and are at the Esmond.

Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian of July 3, 1863. A recent letter from Leavenworth says that there is an enormous ex-odus from Missouri for the plains and at the Baker in Portland. Miss Slos- for Oregon and California. The citizens are leaving in large numbers to escape the enroliment of militia and son, especially popular in Portland and the prospect of conscription

Frederick, Md., June 25 .- There is no doubt that more than half of Lee's army is now in Maryland, advancing with her husband, Mr. Underwood, to in three columns on Pennsylvania.

New York, June 25 .- A special telegram to the World says there are strong indications that Lee has not only achieved his grand project of massing his strength on this side of Theodore Bendix, Hal Davis and Al-bert Wiser, Orpheum attractions this

The Brother Jonathan arrived at this place yesterday direct from San

The beautiful American flag recently

and Lee's attention had been fixed the Wright rushed furiously from Semin-

ary Ridge upon Hancock's line, it gave way for an instant. Not for long. It quickly rallied and timely Dr. Delk, of Philadelphia, a speakreinforcements regained all that had er at the World's Christian Citizenship been lost, except the lives of the dead. Conference, expresses an inability to

Still, at that point the Union line remember when womankind dressed had wavered, and but for Meade's in a more suggestive way than now. prudent forethought and ready help Small wonder memory fails him. The Wright might have driven all before gentleman would require a cosmic him and passed on to the rear of the memory of unparalleled proportions Army of the Potomac. What had to carry him back to a style in wohappened on Thursday might be re- man's apparel wherein sex display peated with better fortune on Friday. So Lee reasoned as he applied his su-be ruminate through the dim mists of of thirst sometimes drive prisoners to perb intelligence to the problem of prehistoric antiquity, he might recall

wrecking the great army which faced styles suggestive of the modern tend- cells. him along the hills south of Gettys- ency. There was Eve, for example. he could drive those in-Sex display appears to have be trenched thousands flying before him the keynote in present-day feminine only once more, the Union cause apparel. Having gone the limit in would be shattered and he would clinging, diaphanous and form-fitting shine through all coming ages as the founder of a new Nation. His coun-trymen, would crown him with imper-now slitting the skirts up the side.

regal honor. The point where attack once had its part in regulating the appeared not entirely hopeless was on the southern declivity of Cemstery wholly to the vicinity of the ears. Hill, not far from the center of Han- These alone, it would appear, must be cock's position. In the valley behind zealously guarded from the vulga it the Federal reserves were posted on masculine gaze. They are secreted the roads to Baltimore and Taney- with that dainty but certain care town. In front ran the Emmitsburg which once stood sentinel over shaperoad, that highway of death along ly ankle and other portions of the fe-which so many thousands of ruddy male anatomy that today are disclosed ouths had marched to return no by the clever intricacies of modern more. Across the Emmitsburg road a gowns. Aside from the ears, there mile away stretched Seminary Ridge appear to be no restrictions.

from north to south, a fertile declivity rich with fields of grain and fruit-laden orchards, and here Lee massed his artillery. His purpose was to contion, Pickett was to charge.

From 11 o'clock to 1 Lee was busy teries extended from a point opposite a deeper channel. Little Round Top as far as Oak Hill, had divined Lee's intent, and he, too, deeper draft than have been accusments. But as fast as guns were shat. at that depth.

WOMAN'S DRESS.

The cells in the cooler are cunningly admit enough air to sustain life, though appearing to be air tight. The prisoner, therefore, feels as if he were suffocating. The only furniture is

mattress, thrown in at night and removed by day. The prisoner muststand or lie on the wet stone flagging. Food is given only twice a day and consists of ten ounces of bread and eight ounces of water, equal to threedrink the disinfectant placed in the

The prison was built in 1825 and has 1200 cells, none of which gets air or light directly from outside many of which face a solid wall with no aperture. Sunlight never penetrates many of these cells and it enters many others for only a brief zenship Conference. The Mormon period each day. The ground is only faith is used to such hard usage. ishable fame. Europe would do him Modesty, that subtle attribute which a few feet above tidewater. One can

wet one's hand by simply drawing it the prison permanently crippled by Cincinnati undertaker wears a smile that will not come off. "N. B.—When this stone is out of sight, it is unsafe to ford the river." disease of the heart, which sometimes proves fatal.

The prison is pronounced a breeding place of tuberculosis germs. It was built to house 1200, but as many as 2000 have been lodged there, and the number always ranges from 1500 to 2000. Men are doubled up in ill-ven-

tilated, unlighted cells, seven feet long, three feet four inches wide and

KEEP DIGGING ON THE BAR.

six feet six inches high, a space less The success achieved by the dredge than half that which the law centrate a deadly fire upon the point Chinook in deepening the channel quires for each person in a lodgingwhich he had resolved to attack and across the Columbia River bar justi- house. Men who are repugnant and paralyze the Federal defense before fies the movement begun at Astoria to dangerous to each other are frequentadvanced his troops. When the have this work continued and extend- iy lodged together in these narrow guns had done their work of destruc- ed. At least five years will elapse be- dens and requests for change of cellfore the north jetty is completed, and, mates are denied. Men diseased in though partial benefits may accrue body, mind or habits are coupled with when it is well advanced, we cannot others who are clean in all respects,

mpleting his preparations. His bat- await its completion before furnishing and those in advanced stages of tuberculosis are housed with men in per-New steamship lines have begun fect health. Physicians do not direct north of the Lutheran school. Meade plying to this port, running vessels of which men shall occupy the same cell. The kitchen is antiquated and un had not been idle. He had armed the tomed to visit the Columbia. The sanitary and food can only be boiled or ridge with heavy guns from Cemetery channel is now deep enough to ac- stewed. Many inmates do not Hill to Little Round Top, placing them commodate them, but, as the com- enough even of such food. The hos with careful art so that the balls merce of the port grows, larger yes- pital is infested with vermin and the would fly over the heads of his infan- sels will come until the time may soon facilities there are inadequate. There try. About 1 o'clock, at a precon- arrive when we must provide depth is no resident physician and a person

certed signal, the Confederate cannon of water for the largest vessels taken ill at night must wait till morn-opened fire. The whole line of Sem- afloat. This will require that the ing for a doctor. The boilers are obsomary Ridge blazed with flaming death work of dredging be carried on every lete and liable at any time to exand the Federal batteries replied in-stantly with all their thunder. The deeper as the draft of vessels grows, breeds disease germs and spreads con-Confederate fire was concentrated If we can secure a forty-foot channel tagion. Clothes go back still damp to upon the spot where Pickett was to before the north jetty is completed, the convict just after he has had his charge. Balls fell on every inch of we should do so rather than await weekly bath. Being put on at such ground. The guns were dismounted, the scouring process which will fol- time and worn in subsequent exposure Caissons full of ammunition exploded. low confinement of the tide by that to wintry wind, they cause rheumatism Men and horses were rent in frag- structure. We can then rely upon and pulmonary disease.

The earth was miry with the jetties to maintain the channel This report proves that the rule of the bosses, alternately Democratic and tared new ones moved into position This requires not only that the Chi- Republican, has been most miserably from behind Cemetery Ridge and nook be kept at work, but that at inefficient so far as the prisons are companies of soldiers marched eager- least one more dredge be built in concerned. The bosses say, though in ly forward to replace their dismem- time to go to work next season, carefully veiled phrase, that the peo bered comrades. The infantry found some semblance of shelter behind stone walls and fence rails. The dead Astoria Port Commission in working for opposition to the Sulzer direct pri-

The Wilson Administration has generdesigned to be perfectly dark and to Are we coming to the time when there ously recognized the literary element. will be novelists' campaign clubs or magazine editors' diplomatic sweepstakes?

> The guileless farmer continues to be the victim of the racetrack swindler, despite constant exposure of this class of schemers. There always will be people to bet on the other man's game.

Hot weather and discomforts of samp life are sending the veterans home from Gettysburg. What was ease fifty years ago is too much for the man fifty years older.

The Mormon faith was bitterly as sailed at the World's Christian Citi-

With a temperature of 103 and all over the wall and many men have left the ice tied up in cold storage, the

> When grown people find difficulty in dodging automobiles, there is lit-tle wonder children are run down oc-

New York forbids use of the Friedmann serum. Other states should follow this worthy example.

valuable service in the Portland police department.

A large percentage of Vancouver brides are widows. They know how to land 'em.

Young America is too well educated for an old-fashioned celebration of the Fourth.

move. No doubt Chicago would wel-

McNeil's Island is to be investigated. "Turn out the rascals!

So there's a corset trust. The people are forever being squeezed.

Doctors might do well to lay in a

gars and Greeks.

sane tomorrow.

The rebel yell at Gettysburg has small. lost its sting.

The Beavers brought home good ball.

Regular made-to-order weather,

He-Um-er-he told me the ring was real gold. I forgot to ask him White in "Scandal," and Harold Ken-The m nedy, blackfacer. Tremayne, before he

about the stone. Mabel — Daddy, dear! What am I was won by the glare of the footlights, on the Fourth are requested to meet at Buchtel and Cardwell's Daguerrean red ink round it on the calendar, but I York. Seven years ago he visited Port.

can't remember. Daddy-Won't the knots in your "The Girl of the Times." Then he was handkerchief help you? Mabel-Oh, I tied those to remember I'd marked the calendar. - London 'The Girl of the Times." Then he was advised by friends here to open a mil-linery shop and a bargain in an upunch. town location was shown the actor.

. . .

He-I can trace my ancestry back Now, he declares, the most prosperous through nine generations. She-What else can you do? (Then he blinked and looked at he

as if he wondered how far he had dropped.)-Chicago Times-Herald. .

Sam Pone-Didn't you buy de horse dat you was lookin' at, Ras?"

Ras Hollow-Naw: I was kinda un-certain 'bout his age. He had one toof and I couldn't tell whether it were de first or de last.-New York American.

On the edge of a small river in Ire- Primrose at the Marquam Grand. Prim land is a stone with the following strange inscription, no doubt intended for the information of strangers travel-

Toronto Globe. made a fortune on the same acreage. Kennedy appeared later with Primrose

HOW TO SAVE CLOVER FROM RAIN at the Orpheum and during his long Successful Experiment is Described in affiliation with the great minstrel he

was his understudy. Detail by Mr. Newell.

. . GASTON, Or., June 30 .- (To the Ed-At the Heilig this week in addition itor.)—Every June the Willamette Val-ley farmer has to face the problem of saving his clover hay. Your advice to a youthful musical prodigy who for grow timothy in rotation is good, but the present seems to have been born to the clover and vetch must be the main hay crop. In such a season as this it is an exceedingly difficult problem, but niano and play for four hours straight an exceedingly difficult problem, but I have partially solved it by filling a silo, and by providing hay caps for the cocks in the field. Clover makes a fair grade of sliage for Summer feed-ing, and the wetter it is the better it narks in the silo.

music does wonders that are an attraction in themselves.

Trixle Friganza, who has the princiover was cut the 9th and 10th of June, shocked up and covered with the caps just before the rains began. It stood all during the heavy rain with-out leaking a drop through the caps, but after ten days began to spoil from the ground: Advantage was taken of a few hours between showers to turn the cocks unside down and recan them cipal feminine role in "The Passing Show" of 1812, which comes to the Hellig early in August was born in Cincinnati-the date not given. Her real name is Della O'Callaghan.

hairly good lot of hay. The caps were made as follows: Un-bleached "Cabot A" muslin was pur-chased from the local merchant at 12 ½c per yard. It was 45 inches wide and the farmer. All up-to-date farmers are willing to take advice given from a "ten-story building" but by virtue a "ten-story building but by virtue of the farmer's practical experience he

chased from the local merchant at 12½ c was torn into strips 40 inches wide and stout 12-inch string tied to each corner, and a half pound wooden block tied to the end of each string. Not one or them blew off at any time, nor did a drop of rain penetrate them.
The caps cost a little less than 17c each, making the cost of covering a ton of hay about \$2.50. As the caps should last 8 or 10 years the cost is small. Hereafter "Cloveridge Farm" will be provided with enough caps to cover all the carly hay, and it will be cut early. This way of walting until the June rains are over before cutting the clover, seriously damages the first crop and prevents getting a decent sec-ond crop.
chased from the local merchant at 12½ c of the farmer's practical experience he reserves the right to challenge the reserves the right to challenge the remarks of the so-called book farmer. I am willing to admit the difficulty of raising clover for hay as I have put in most of today spreading out clover that has been rained on. However, the harvesting of clover hay in the Willamette Valley is be-coming an item of more importance each succeeding year on account of the greater amount of clover that is being grown. If some "ten-story building" farmer could work out a plan for harvesting this nitrogren man-ufacturing crop it would be a boon to Western Oregon for the raising of this crop does not want to be discouraged, by any mean. K. EATON.

Francisco.

The misses who are to represent the several states of the Union in the car

Holldays.

STAYTON, Or., June 26 .- (To the ditor.) -- Please state whether the Editor.)-Please state whether the Fourth of July, the 25th of December and New Year's day have to be made Tremayne passed up the opportunity. holidays every year by the Presider or not. A SUBSCRIBER,

shop in his line is situated exactly where he was advised to locate as the The President issues no proclamation concerning either holiday. They are holidays by virtue of state laws. After his first appearance at the old

Maxim Guns.

PORTLAND, June 26 .- (To the Editor.)-Please tell me where the Maxim gun works are located. A. E. HUBBARD.

opportunity nine years ago when he Maxim automatic machine guns are and his brother played with George manufactured at factories in Sheffield and Birmingham, England by Vickers' Sons & Maxim.

Hot Weather Opportunities

Now that the Summer is at its height and merchants everywhere are adjusting their stocks for the Fall campaign, you will find it exceedingly profitable for you to read through the various advertisements in THE OREGONIAN.

When Summer days are hottest the merchant usually has his mind in the direction of Autumn.

Stock inventories bring to light many lines that, while wholly desirable, must be disposed of without loss of time.

These goods are seasonable. It is not considered good storekeeping to carry merchandise over from one season to another.

Merchandise must be sold while there is a demand-not when it isn't seasonable or desirable.

Therefore, prices are liberally reduced to effect rapid and comprehensive clearances.

It is really surprising how many desirable things can be picked up at this season of the vear.

The stores that advertise must naturally have the best inducements to offer, for advertising creates business and the busy stores are those that have the liveliest attractions.

Think it over.

Then turn to our advertising columns.

tew hours between shown and recap them. They stood thus until the 26th, when they were opened up and aired out and hauled into the barn the next day, a

A "plucking board" could perform

A vast Alaskan iceberg is on th

come It.

few first-aid packets today.

The man with a garden finds this great weather for weeds.

It's got to be a habit with the Bul-

Everybody should remain safe and