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AMAZING CREATURES,

The most astounding feature of the confessions of Martin Mulhall is not that they are the truth-if they arebut that they should have been made Mulhall was for about ten years a "field agent" of the National Association of Manufacturers. It would aption of Manufacturers. It would appear that his principal duty was to bright and happy children, all keeping approach Congressmen, harass the labor unions, and make himself useful in various more or less creditable ca-If the National Association Christian Soldier," pacities. of Manufacturers sought in Mulhall a creature who would keep no man's confidence it made undoubtedly a sultable choice. The insidious lobby had a shining armament in Mulhall,

But the week's events have brought forth a peer to Mulhall in David Lamar, or whatever his name is. Lamar's testimony before the Congressional committee was a most remarkable incident

It is conceivable that a man without conscience and with a shrewd detective instinct might have done the hold things Lamar did-impersonating are not often seen in public, or even Congressmen, soliciting favors from the great moneyed interests for his friend Lauterbach, employing intimidation and blackmail, and using various daring and original expedients to pluck timorous capitalists-but it is city's manhood and womanhood, its all but inconceivable that he would moral fiber, its sterling worth, consent to tell about it publicly, ex- homely virtue, its Christian character, cept under duress.

ing and even an anxious witness. The spirit of vainglory was there. Very likely he enjoyed his distinction as the most dangerous and lower lower likely he enjoyed his distinction as the most dangerous and ingenious sneak in all the world.

Mulhall and Lamar are a pair to gether. Mulhall boldly betrayed the men who trusted him, for reasons not yet divulged, by exposing his own infamy. Lamar has immeasurably com. promised one man-Lauterbach-who trusted him, without any apparent gain, except an immense and unenviable notoriety. It is hard to explain such creatures. Mulhall seems to have had some purpose of revenge and retaliation upon his former employers; but Lamar apparently had no such motive. A colossal egotism, covered by an elephantine epidermis, seems to be his most conspicuous trait.

How much of truth and how much of falsehood there is in the respective tales of these two unblushing tattlers is not our purpose now to inquire There is more than enough of fact undoubtedly. But what a precious We let immigrants crowd into untwain they are.

NOT LIKE 1856. A long time ago, when the Repub

the purpose of this peculiar provision. and to build granaries and elevators. One is that Mr. U'Ren has small faith Co-operative societies have been orin its merit himself and wishes to make ganized for gardening, bee-keeping, repeal easy; another is that he hopes fish culture and dairying, for breed-

permanently; another is that in the the latter country have a co-operative powers? event he deems it worth while to submit single tax again in 1916 or 1918 don. This agency in 1908 exporte the presence of another tax measure on \$25,000,000 worth of butter. The co the ballot will enable the single tax operative societies have combined in forces to work in an extra affirmative the organization of a People's Bank in argument in the official pamphlet in Moscow to aid their work. There are spect was evaded by them and over-ridden in 1912; and another is that cow, did a business of \$2,500,000 in Mr. U'Ren is seeking to demonstrate 1912. how flexible is the Oregon system and in federations and the tendency is to the British government's hastening of spondent, who may be ever so good a

how flexible is the Oregon system and the fluit is the banks, agricultural socie-insidious or plausible inducement to said consumers' solcieles together insidious or plausible inducement to gain the favor of the voters will start out with a bad name. MAY THEIR TRIBE INCREASE. A Fourth of July may not only be safe and sance, but it may be made the singer of the state the voters to decide by ref-rendmin whether they shall be and later of fact, I repeat that in ports of intervent in the solution conduction to a start of state whether they shall be and alter of ledmann by the beginning of progress. ELININATING THE MIDDLEMAN. Toging from a letter written to the and select attract of the state to the state superities to a solution to the imperial navy; or that after such a vote, Canada can will disgorber desirable method of that after such a vote, Canada can will contribution to the imperial navy; or that after such a vote, Canada can will contribution to the imperial navy; or that after such a vote, Canada can will contribution to the imperial navy; or that after such a vote, Canada can will contribution to the imperial navy; or that after such a vote, Canada can will contribution to the imperial navy; or that after such a vote, Canada can will contribution to the imperial navy; or that after such a vote, Canada can will contribution to the imperial navy; or that after such a vote, Canada can will contribution to the imperial navy; or that after such a vote, Canada can will contribution to the imperial navy; or that after such a vote, Canada can will contribution to the imperial navy; or that after such a vote, Canada can will contribution to the imperial navy; or that after such a vote, Canada can will contribution to the imperial navy; or that after such a vote, Canada can will was going up Eleventh street towards the state supporters reply that intervent in the state supporters reply that mained by contribution a the signer the state supporters reply that inter ession. There were sober and happy step to the martial swing of patriotic music or raising their voices in unison with the stirring strains of "Onward and all proudly waving the American flag.

For they were all patriots, old and oung. If the country should be in danger from the onward rush of the forces of immorality, or indecency or irreligion, they would be the main bulwark of opposition and defense; if perchance the alarums of war should resound throughout the land, they vould be the foremost to take up arms

and march to the front. A significant aspect of the Sunday school parade is that it was made up boost the price paid by the consumers, largely-almost wholly-of people who on the streets. They were the plain citizens of Portland, the home-lovers the family-conservators, the churchgoers, the dally workers. They were and are the bone and sinew of the it several times what the producer re They are all right. The city would May

SPOILING GOOD FARMERS.

Referring to the trend of immigrants to the mining and manufac turing communities instead of to the farms, though most of whom have been tillers of the soil, the Chicago Trib une says:

une says: Immense areas of undeveloped land in the United States are waiting for ploneers. These aliens have the hardihood and atrength to become such ploneers. But they know nothing of the opportunities for farm-ing in this country. No one has come to them with the story of the vastness of our natural resources. The private labor agent, who is the high priest, as it were, in these mill and mine communities, finds the ignorance of the immigrant his chief asset. The State Department could do a great economic service to the country if it undertook to direct this great army of inhof, which is flow the prey of all sorts of unscrupulous agents, to the land which needs them and for which they craye. Yes, we are spoiling good farmers the

Yes, we are spoiling good farmers to make poor miners and milihands. ing justice, it plays its important part We let immigrants crowd into un- in arousing public outcry against the familiar surroundings in cities, where law's delay.

they breed discontent and fall an easy they breed discontent and fall an easy prey to Socialist and I. W. W. agi-procedure for public prosecutors to perous and contented citizens The biggest part of the immigration problem is not restriction, but direction of the immigrant to the place we don't even tell him.

years' trial, and again express an which the state contributes over \$90, Gulf, to the Indian Ocean. By opinion after four years' trial. 000,000. These banks make loans to the new agreement German in-We can hazard several guesses as to aid production and marketing of crops fluence in Asia Minor will create a barrier to the Russian advance south ward and England affords a field for

German capital and enterprise. two nations, which have long been a reluctant public will be willing to make an experiment for two years in a matter they would not care to adopt foes, now become partners in at least sage a new alignment of the European society which has an agency in Lon-don. This agency in 1908 exported

imagines that it is proposed to elim-inate the middleman by inducing each denizen of the city to go out into the country and circulate among the farmers to buy his butter, eggs, poultry, vegetables and fruit. He says there

men would be taken by the managers of these combinations, who would work for the interests of their employers instead of striving to depress the price paid to the farmers and to

as the middlemen do Each individual middleman may not make a large fortune, but the mischief is that there is a string of middlemen all along the road between producer and consumer. Each must add his expenses and his profit to the price of the goods until they cost the consume

ceived, with due allowance for freight This is a wasteful system of distribution. Were the middlemen eliminated as such and transformed into producers,

farmers would get more and consumers would pay less for food, and those who are now middlemen would be increasing the volume of production instead of decreasing the volume of consumption by enhancing cost of living.

EXCUSING M'REYNOLDS. At least two Eastern newspapers attempt to minimize the importance of Caminetti incident by asserting

that the Attorney-General in ordering a postponement of the trial was merely doing in a routine way what is often done and that the order was not im-proper in itself. Yet the ease with which continuances are obtained in criminal and in civil trials as well is one of the recognized weaknesses of American court procedure. Along with trivial motions, technical obstruction and other lawyers' devices for defeat-

exchange apples with Australia.

Attorney-General

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tators, when we might scatter them defer criminal trials that relatives of that we taboo the term "white slave" over the farm land to become pros- the defendant who are not witnesses in and the Chicago Evening Post seconds where he is needed, where he can best tomary to apply for continuances on so why be pedantic about it? use his energies and where he would such grounds, though it may be most wish to go, if he only knew. But said that in no public or private en-

NO CURE FOR ADVANCED CASES. Mr. Lehman Defends Friedmanu's Claims

as Moderate PORTLAND, July 3 .- (To the Editor.)

-Your article, "Facts About "Friedmann." shows an evident desire on your part to be fair, since my letter of June 15 induced you to write to your

orrespondent in Rhode Island. The reply of your correspondent.

when analyzed, does not to my mind justify the inference contained in the first sentence of your article that my Canada is now discussing a new issue-the naval bill-and discusses first sentence of your article that my it with the heat which always charremarks fell wide from the truth. acterizes Canadian politics. The Sen-In the first place, your correspondthe same way that the law in this re- 6730 societies of consumers for distri- bill for construction of three dread- Island gave Friedmann permission to noughts as a contribution to the Brit- practice. In my judgment, the Goverish navy to meet an emergency in im-These societies are combining perial affairs, Conservatives point to better than your newspaper correnor knows his power under the law attend. . . .

Topeka Capital, J. R. Koontz, general freight agent of the Santa Fe Rallroad, imagines that it is proposed to elim-could have aided the empire with libcould have aided the empire with lib-eral support. Meanwhile the mother country is building and paying for the the does it not seem significant that he ships.

It was a hundred years ago last vegetanies and truit. He says there would be no saving in this method. Of course there would not. It is pro-posed that the farmers of each dis-trict combine to sell and the consum-ers of each city combine to buy farm products without the intervention of middlemen and that the combinations of consumers. The place of the middle-men would be taken by the meanway suit and of the middle of th still preserved in the South Kensing-ton Museum, London. Robert Ste-phenson perfected and developed the invention which Hedley had made. Al-ready we hear predictions that the steam locomotive will pass out of date. The aviator already considers the trav-eler on land as much of a mossback even as the automobilist regards the farmer in his wagon. The nineteenth farmer in his wagon. The nineteenth century was the wonder age of invention, but the twentleth promises to excel It.

Martin M. Mulhall, author of the charge of lobbying against the Na-tional Association of Manufacturers, is said to have received \$10,000 from the newspapers to which he sold his

story. Report has it that Richard Barry, who collaborated with him, has sued him for a share of the money. James A. Emery, counsel for the association, denounces his story as "a tissue of lies on a slight foundation of truth" and explains its publication by saying: "Failing in blackmail, he re-sorted to slander." Whatever be the truth, the lobbying inquiry has dragged

into the light some most unlovely specimens of humanity.

The completion of arrangements for the sale of Washington and Oregon apples in China, India and the Malay Peninsula calls attention to the great possibilities of an exchange of fruits between the temperate sones of the two hemispheros. In the re-gion where agencies are now being estab-lished for the sale of American apples ship-ments have long been mide from Australia in the early months of the year; the fruit from the Pacific Coast will arrive in the Fall and Winter, when the Australian apples are out of season. With modern steamship service for perishables there is no reason why the world should not be kept well supplied with fruit the year round—Springfield Re-publican. Why, certainly. Oregon will readily

The Springfield Republican propose the case may attend, the Attorney- the motion. Shall we return to use tion. General of the United States ought to of the old term "scarlet woman"? The be among the first to break the prece. other term seems to describe the class dent. But we do not believe it is cus- referred to with fairly rough accuracy,



As I entered the cafeteria in rather in unpleasant frame of mind, with houghts of a late accident haunting ne, I was met almost at the door by the

little blonde. She gave me, as usual, a cheery (not cherry) good morning, and at once remarked, "How in the world

be in the way of a question, so I sidebe in the way of a question, so I since-stepped it by remarking that it was a pleasant day after the rain, and there would more than likely be a large crowd at the ball game, as the Beavers were playing wonderful ball, pennant-winning ball, and everybody ought to attend.

does not say any of them were the worse for it. I can understand, con-

sidering his antagonism, that he would bone; hence this discolored eye."

"Did you look in your vest pocket this morning to see how many tooth picks you had cashed away the night before?" queried the little blonde. knew she referred to another sad oc-casion, so I sidestepped again by ask-ing her if she had noticed an article in The Oregonian wherein Miss Brown As to the patients who died, your cor-respondent charitably admits that some them would have died anyway. Friedmann never claimed to cure tuberculosis where the lung tissue was so far gone as to make the case hope-

genuine cherry-colored eye. eases, and even if the patient were

cured of his tuberculosis, the other all-ments would kill him. The great hue and cry that the treat-"When P. T. Barnum was at the zenith of his greatness as a museum mag-nate in New York City there appeared at the box office one day a tattered in-dividual who wished to see the great

The great hue and cry that the treat-ment is dangerous is not raised by your correspondent. He is good enough to say that while none are better for it, "none are worse." We defy anyone to produce any patient who ever was compelled to give his last money to Friedmann and his assistants. This is but talk, and talk of the most idle kind, without a scintilla of proof. I have in my possession the original hospital records of over 400 cases treated by Friedmann while in America which I am pleased to submit to any one.

man, "'I have it around at the hotel.' "'All right,' replied Mr. Bar I reeat that Friedmann and his dis-

"'All right,' replied Mr. Barnum. 'Bring it around.' "'But how about the price for such a square deal. The treatment and method has undoubted merit, which is admitted by most eminent physicians who are personally opposed to Fried-

admitted by most eminent physicials who are personally opposed to Fried-mann's busines trsansactions. If it is the means of saving only part of those who succumb to the great while plague, who not welcome it. The Friedmann treatment shows its greatest efficacy in moderate cases of tuberculosis, and as a preventive it vaccine for smallpox has been. The ad-vance and progress in the science of healing is often opposed by well mean-ing but self-opiniated members of the acculam where now through the disapproba-seek to drown through the disapproba-

tion. Each day brings forth new proof, new demonstrations of the true value of Friedmann's wonderful discovery, and the world will benefit from the remedy has been and will be put, and for its ultimate adoption by all who treat tuberculosis. The American Girl is Caim. "No, sir; Alabama, sir: "But, said I, 'Alabama isn't the first state in the Union." "Alphabetically speaking, sir; al-phabetically speaking, sir; al-man."-Chicago Record-Herald. "The American girl," said Mayor for its ultimate adoption by all who treat tuberculosis. The Friedmann institutes will not and do not advertise. They are as strictly ethical as any doctor practicing in Portland today, and they will con-tinue in a dignified mannor to cure and prevent tuberculosis, as they are now doing according to Dr. Fried-mann's method CHARLES H. LEHMAN. (CHARLES H. LEHMAN.) (CHARLES H. LEHMAN) (CHARLES H. LEHMAN)

Terse Tales Pointed Stories Told by Well-Known

Men.

Degrees of Reform. Mayor Gaynor, talking of city govrnment in New York recently, had

this to say: "We must not have one reform for the rich and another for the poor. It is as bad for the millionaire to gamble in his club as for the laborer to gamble come intoxicated on champagne as on mixed ale.

"Too many reformera, so-called, think that when a man is drunk on Fifth avenue he is III, and when a man is ill on Third avenue he is drunk."

A Hairline Balance.

Representative Pujo was speaking of the currency in Washington recently. "It must balance automatically and delicately, it must resemble the Christ. mas husband," he said. "'Oh, John, dear,' said this chap's

"On, John, dear, said this chaps wife, 'I'm so sorry you've got all those heavy parcels to carry!" "'Well, you see,' John panted, re-assuringly, 'my pocket is very much lighter now'?" lighter now.

Origin of Bull Moose.

Senator Finn, of Iowa, in a speech at Pomona, was discussing Theodore Rooseveir's sudden change of attitude toward the Republican party. He gave this very pertinent illustration: "A man, who had lived all his life in a rural community in up-state New York and had only seen the antiouated

this very pertinent flustration: "A man, who had lived all his life tooking across the street, back down the street and up the street as far as I could see, I discovered other orowds, and approaching me were 17 policemen. Then I suddenly remember-ed reading in The Oregonian that a cousin of the wife's brother of one of the new Commissioners resides on Eleventh street—and just then I dis-covered that the sidewalk was jump-ing up in a most unsatisfactory and unaccountable way. The higher it jumped the higher I stepped and the more warlly I dodged, but in spite of all I could do it smote me on the cheek bone; hence this discolored eye."

a country that could produce such a marvelous system

marvelous system. "Just then a slow freight went by and he got a cinder in his eye. And what he said of that system thereafter would not be fit for print." When the noisy demonstration had ceased, Mr. Finn drew his parallel on the third-term, third-party candidate. "Now the whole trouble with Teddy that the wire screening which cov-

Eyes was accused of giving "cherry" is that the wire screening whit words of thanks to the customers. She ered the smokestack of the is that the wire screening which covwords of thanks to the customers. She admitted she had and went on to say that I seemed to have cherrles on the brain. "Well," said I, "this is not real-ly a black eye. Black eyes are pleblan, common, unartistic--this eye I am toting around with me for the amuse-ment of my friends and others is a genuine cherry-colored eye. * * * steam

fornia women of the Buil Moose party You can't call them Cow Mooses; that would not be polite. But if it were called the Cinder party, you could call the men Cinderettes and the women

Love and the Neighbors.

Apropos of a scandal that had roused Palm Beach during the Spring Senson, Frederick Townsend Martin said whim-sically at a dinner in New York: "Busybodies abound everywhere, Love may be blind, you know, but the neighbors always have their eyes open." open.

First State in the Union.

The late Frank S. Black, ex-Governor of New York, was noted for his humon as well as for his eloquence, illustrated in "The Man on the Barrel Head" and

licans had deserted the Whigs, mainly over the question of slavery and its extension to the territories, and after both had been beaten in a Presidential campaign, the old party tried in vain to get the new party back. But the Republicans stood pat and never did go back. Abraham Lincoln said about the proposed reunion:

Rational men can only entertain it in the strange belief that Republicans are not in earnest for their principles. This mis-take must be dispelled. For the sake of their principles, forming their party, they broke and savarificed the strongest mere party ties and advantages which can exist. There can be no letting down. "Ha who gathereth not with us scattereth."

Ex-Senator Beveridge thinks that history will repeat itself and that the had so large a circulation in Russia Progressives will not go back. they are going back. They are going English capital seeks investment in back because they expect to have a Russia in increasing volume and is potent voice in the counsels of the old welcomed. The English people are They will not stay if they do eager for knowledge of the internal party. The other day ex-Governor Had- affairs of the great Mussaulta Empire ley in a speech showed that in St. Louis the Progressive vote last Fall is a land of Cossacks, anarchists and was 25,000; Republican, 45,000. April the Republican vote was 55,000; The reason given 3000. by Mr. Hadley for the change was The vote of 1912 was one of protest against the methods used by the men in control of the party, but was not cast with the idea of breaking up the party.

What vital issue, like the abolition of slavery, do the Progressives represent that the Republicans do not represent?

SINGLE TAX CRUMBS.

Exemption of household effects by the allotment of a separate farm to many has been exerting herself to con-which was approved by the voters in each member of the commune. The vince England of her pacific disposithe 1912 election was thought by Mr. land of the state and the nobles is tion and that, in being allied with Rus-U'Ren to be a bill not worth voting being sold to the peasants, who now sia and France, England is allowing The exclusion from tax burdens own three-fourths of the arable land herself to be used for their selfish was too small to suit one who believes under cultivation. Those who had no ends. all personal property and improve-ments should be exempt. He there- been enabled to sell their interest in derstanding is fore urged the voters to defeat the communal holdings and to move to the agreement in relation to the Bagdad household bill and adopt single tax. industrial centers. The Peasants' Land Railroad. This road, for which the are the troops and the equipment for But a majority of the voters considered Bund is the means through which late Marschall von Bieberstein induced the measure well worth while, and peasants purchase land and the de- Turkey to grant a concession to Gerjudging from the number of inquiries mand of the peasants for land of their man capitalists, was designed to exconcerning the effect of the law on own is so great that the surveying tend from the shores of the Bosphorus taxes collectable in 1913 and the vol-ume of protests directed against re-cent attempts to tax household effects cent of the applicants, who number tend it to Hamadan, a Persian city in the people are still of the same mind. 3,800,000.

We are now informed by Mr. U'Ren what part of the single tax loaf, in his souri River is to the United States, the Persian Gulf is to be Kowelt, is better than none. He has Siberia is to Russia. In the five years Turkish town over which Turkey has asked the Secretary of State-so reads 1907 to 1911, inclusive, with govern- recognized a a Salem dispatch-to approve the pe- ment aid 417,000 families composed England is to take over that part of extra dime? tition form for an initiative measure of about 2,000,000 persons have mi- the road which will be within the Britexempting personal property to the grated to free land in Siberia and ish sphere of Persia along the gulf, value of \$1500. Moreover, we suppose Central Asia. They have built roads, from Basra eastward, while Germany it may safely be inferred that, after schools, churches and medical sta- will complete it to that point. Two a distinct loss in favor during four tions. years' campaigning, single tax in Ore- \$33,000,000, realized from the sale of road's board. years campaigning, angle tax in the tax bolt of residuent from the sale of foad's board. This agreement removes the last their holdings in Russia, and the gov. U'Ren to be at present hopeless. So we are to consider a \$1500 exemption. This influx of capital has two countries. It secures for Eng-

But as usual Mr. U'Ren cannot or stimulated development in Siberia. land German recognition of her prowill not put out a simple, straightfor-ward measure. According to the 1909 and 1909 and the dairying in-Germany in her denial of Russian su-Salem report it is proposed that one dustry is rapidly increasing exports premacy over the Black Sea. England petition on a measure shall serve the of butter. Siberia may yet become the has never felt comfortable in joint purpose of three. The amendment world's bread basket.

will provide that it shall be resub-Agricultural progress is helped along cannot view with equanimity the pros mitted in 1916 and also in 1918. The throughout the Empire by co-opera-people thus are to be given the oppor- tion in banking, production and dis-Western Asia would fall under Rustunity to adopt a law and without fur. tribution. There are, in the villages sian dominion. That would give the in the bud, ther activity by opponents are to say about 20,000 co-operative banks with Muscovites an outlet both to the Med. whether they like it or not after two a capital of about \$250,000,000, of iterranean and, through the Persian

ness as in court procedure. ment are not unusual, but we trust and believe they are unusual on such grounds as the order in the Caminetti case was based on. Lack of warning ments, the second of which was published on June 16, and which have attempts to suborn or sequester wit-But that the first was quickly sold out. position Reynolds. It does not excuse him to and the superficial impression that it In dumb peasants is wearing away.

Since the war with Japan and the subsequent revolutionary disturbances, Russia has been engaged in a work of social and economic reorganization. eral's office. While persistent agitation has been going on in the United States for pub-

ic ownership of land under the guise ENGLAND AND GERMANY AGREE. of the single tax, Russia has been One most significant outcome of the increasing the area held by individrecent negotiations for the settlemen uals, and the people have readily of the Balkan war has been the eviseized the opportunity to become abso. dent drawing together of England and lute owners of the soil. Communal Germany. The two countries worked ownership is being rapidly abolished hand in hand in that affair, and Ger-

> Practical evidence of this better un the Anglo-German

the Russian sphere of influence. By What the country west of the Mis- the new arrangement the terminus on ing regularly Britlsh protectorate. They took with them about English directors are added to the rail-

This agreement removes the last control over Persla with Russia, and

The parade yesterday was most apdeavor does personal convenience of propriate, for the streets had what the principals play so important a part might be called a Sunday look. Sala ried men and wageworkers took early in retarding the transaction of busitrains and boats for the country, and It is true that orders of postpone- the unwonted relaxation will unfit most of them for work today.

The parade of Sunday-school children yesterday should be inspiration from his California subordinate as to to Mayor Albee, well toward the head of the column with his class, to make nesses, if true, does not relieve the bad this a clean city, and it will,

The experiment of using camels for

"David Lamar" must be George Randolph Chester in disguise Only the creator of J. Rufus Wallingford could invent such a story

Penal servitude for militants convicted of arson will cause a few to de-There is glory sist, but not many. in being a near-martyr.

The American flag was torn down in Mexico yesterday. But one day it will be nailed to the mainmast of that illstarred ship of state.

Those who wanted an old-fashioned Fourth got it at Vancouver, for there proper observance

Spokane will restrain unnecessary noise. Blatant street oratory should be put in the list.

But in the light of recent fistic history, will all Vancouver continue eat-The country's per capita wealth is

10 cents higher. Have you got your Is Burleson big enough to throw

lisk out of the San Francisco postoffice? etard." Umatilla keeps to her record with a ,000,000-bushel crop of wheat. Yes, it was a little quiet, but never-

about 10 to 1.

heless a glorious Fourth. It might also be said that Mr. An- fenses.

derson was Crossed. Now that the Fourth is over, may

ve expect the sun?

It would seem that Bud was nipped for the year 1912.

The weather added to the sanity.

Poets and Inspiration.

on, "how very artistic. But few men could acquire so beautiful a black eye.

PORTLAND, July 4. — (To the Ed-itor.)—Your excellent editorial June that I immediately went home, or got 29 on "The Poetry of the Future" aroused much interest. Optimism is soon after the accident and in the way Reynolds. It does not excuse him to say or imply that he ordered the post-ponement without making inquiry into the urgency of the proceedings. Mr. McReynolds has been rebuked in deed, though upheld in words, by the Presi-dent. Let us hope that one good may have been accomplished by the inci-dent—that such routine and customs as defeat the course of justice may be the supersonal desert. The experiment of using camels for transportation in the Arizona desert is to be repeated, but we had been led to suppose that irrigation would ex-terminate the desert. Still, the man who, provides in his again should not be judged too hastily. The experiment of using camels for the urgency of the proceedings. Mr. though upheld in words, by the Presi-dent. Let us hope that one good may have been accomplished by the inci-dent—that such routine and customs as defeat the course of justice may be the proceedings. Mr. the experiment of using camels for the urgency of the proceedings. Mr. the suppose that irrigation would ex-terminate the desert. Still, the man who, provides in his again should not be judged too hastily. The experiment of using camels for the urgency of the proceedings. Mr. there is a poetry of sadness that is instructive, if not popular, and often beautiful because its harmonies are drawn from the kingdom of "unquiet hearts" striving upwards. Like Mas-senet's "Meditations of Thais," it thrills Milton was not born "too late" for the

for the service of humanity, yet his saying so points a moral.

The poets of today will be better ap-preciated by our descendants than con. reclated by our descendants than con-temporary critics, if we are to judge the future by the past. Yet it is dif-ficult to draw inspiration from "steam, electricity and gasoline." A songbird is never an owl, and a musician is not necessarily a scientist in any age. "Symbolic subtlety" is noble in the mouth of a Wordsworth or a Kipling, and there are evenings in eternity, not when the "truth is wrapped in dark-ness," by no less geniuses than Homer, Jeremiah, Coleridge and Longfellow. A darkness penetrable to minds with a telescope, so to speak.

Twenty-five Years Ago

Better weather

anniversary of the Nation's independ-ence yesterday was a complete success

A FRIEND OF POETRY.

Homestending Speculator's Lands.

could not have been made to order-EUGENE, Or., July 3 .-- (To the Edi-or.)--If the people of this state really neither warm nor cool, part clouds and part sunshine, no rain and no dust. tor.)—If the people of this state really want to stop real estate speculation, "iand sharks" and "grafters," why not put the homestead laws in force on privately-owned land, other than home-steads, at taxable values? The taxes would eat up the increase in case the speculator advanced his land, and if not the settler would home-stead it and make it produce. Every farm would be a homestead. JOSEPH E. TUTLE. JOSEPH E. TUTTLE. A dinnnr and birthday party was

given to Mrs. Mary Royal yesterday at the residence of her son, James Royal, near Mount Tabor. "Grandma" The Petard. PORTLAND, July 3 .- (To the Edi-tor.)-Kindly state the origin and lit-eral meaning of "Hoist with his own Royal was born in 1800. H. A. D. Over 3000 people witnessed a rather

The expression is from Hamlet and unspirited game of baseball between neans caught in his own trap. The the Portlands and Williamettes at Clinneans caught in his own trap, petard was an explosive contrivance set off by a fuse and used in warfare to create a breach in walls or other do create a breach in walls or other de-

Women and Divorce Suits. BEND, Or., July 2.—(To the Editor.) I am interested to know whether the utt awards of Portland show more the last business day in the week. Is -I am interested to know whether the court awards of Portland show more livorces in favor of women than men the seventh day of the week?

R. M. G. SUBSCRIBER. Women outnumber men as plaintiffs Sunday is commonly known as the first day of the week.

"The American girl," said Mayor, Ainslie, at a bachelor dinner in Rich-mond, "is noted for her beauty and in-telligence, and she is also noted for her Circumstance can never adroitness. confound her.

"A typical American girl, young and beautiful, sat with her clear eyes fixed ardently on the orbs of a young man who, seated at her side, poured forth

his soul in a declaration of love. "Suddenly the girl's brow darkened, A look of pain overspread her face. With a queenly gesture she silenced the love-stricken youth, "'Walt, wait!' she cried.

"The next moment the sneeze came, and at once the ardent and tender glow stole back into her eyes, and, laying her hand on the young man's sleeve, she murmured

"As you were saying, Alfred?""

Sunday Features Keeping Cool-A page in colors

on how to beat the sun when it finally makes its appearance for a hot spell.

Trial Engagements-A test is far better than taking a headlong leap, says Rita Reese, who has a lot of information and advice to give young people with matrimonial inclinations.

The Western Spirit-The best yet in THEODORE ROOSE-VELT'S Chapters of a Possible Autobiography. It deals with thrilling adventures in early days out West.

Your Wife's Money-She should never have to ask for eash, says writer who claims to be something of an authority on the topic

Acting Under Difficulties-An account of how many "slaves of the public" have appeared on the stage under grave drawbacks.

Paternal Government-An interesting article from a Berlin correspondent on the turn towards regulation by the state of every action of the individual.

Is Your Milkman Sanitary?-This is a subject which you should look into, as your health is very much at stake.

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