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PORTLAND, WEDNESDAY, AUG. 20, 1913.

"Uncle Joe" Cannon refuses to be lieve that he is politically dead. He and his associates were knocked flat on their backs by the election of 1912, but they are now lifting their heads with indications of a purpose to re-sume their standpat attitude. They may need to be knocked flat again before they become convinced that the country will have no more of stand-

Mr. Cannon is unable to realize that new political ideas have taken hold of the American people; that these ideas are being put in practice by new methtrade, our mileage of railroads, our good mixers, we are accused of fallaggregate payroll, our banking capital ing short in that quarter of the globe and deposits, our National expenses, party in Congress.

But the people have for several been asking: "What do I get out of literature differed widely from Eng-They have been reflecting that lish. their earnings have not increased in anywhere near the proportion that transplanted to this country because the National wealth or the great for-tunes of the rich have increased, while the power of the Southern whites. But their purposes. their living has yearly become more race prejudice went farther and turned expensive. Men have come forward to the people of the Pacific Coast against with his band, and many similar char-explain that the increase in wealth is Chinese and Japanese. It has its roots being largely absorbed by the overpro-tected manufacturers, the trusts and the franchise-holders. When attempts It caused the Greeks to call the culdissolve compel franchise-holders der a return for their privileges, or- newly arrived immigrant. ganizations controlled by such men as

protest has arisen, the action of the casian stock. As we shall be permanent few leaders has been pronounced the will of the majority, though in fact a that country should cutting in the war. Thousands of settlers lost will of the majority, though in fact a that country should cultivate friendly select few imposed their will on the relations with the native inhabitants,

the old machine which gave party control to the standpatters and has itself taken control and built new machinery. Where this was impracticable it has deserted in such numbers as to use their power to distribute prosperity among a favored few. They are choosing leaders who will rearrange masters so that each man shall share in the National prosperity in propor-tion to his contribution to the total.

The Cannon idea is out of date, New ideas have taken hold of the people. They demand new methods and new men to apply them. If the Republican party is to regain the confidence of the Nation it must discard the Can-Reorganization of the party under their leadership means continned defeat. Only by putting in contro! the men of real progressive ideas the party re-establish itself. If Cannons come back, the party

TEACHING LITERATURE.

The Teacher of English whose let- Mr. does not really take issue with the original of the control of two alternatives—either to let the control of two a to good books," and he concludes with for the establishment of such a gov- failures explained their existence in the melancholy question: "Can't The Oregonian, instead of advising what books should be read, suggest some method for making modern youth, in method for making modern youth, in

the good books put before it? This teacher insists that the high school offers good books to the pupils. "As a matter of fact," he says, "the editorial did not mention a single book loan to the pupils was a matter of fact," he says, "the editorial did not mention a single book loan to the pupils was a matter of fact," he says, "the editorial did not mention a single book loan people do not wish to intervene; that time only a large village. These which is not presented in some way they don't want Mexico or any part of ruffians had committed exasperating in the English course of the high it. Some few adventurous soldiers, outrages in Missouri, Other causes had spent in a discussion of Bunyan's won- and some speculators and exploiters the men of the border until those or derful allegory," and so on. He refers desire intervention, but the American either side were ready to seize every to an editorial in which we ventured people as a whole are opposed to send-opportunity for revenge. some remarks upon the failure of the schools to teach literature adequately.

That they do so fail this teacher does to our counsels, a summary demand of a threatened raid, and some feeble

make a botch of literature teaching overcome their reluctance and avenge the raid was finally organized it was lies in plain sight. No research is required to find it. Every book is taught with the invariable purpose of producting results that can be exhibited in a written examination. Written examination, Written examinations are the be-all and end-all of the literature classes just as they are of all other classes. Now the love and appreciation of books cannot be shown to a fight, but the man who lets it be. of all other classes. Now the love and ne will not tight invites provocation in appreciation of books cannot be shown in a written examination. If it could known that he is able to fight and it would be marked zero. There are plenty of teachers who could make lested. As with men, so with nations.

Civit War by their stupid inefficiency. Man" with appreciation if they dared, for war has encouraged Huerta to though Quantrell crossed the state line But they do not dure because the examination looms up hideously before them and mere appreciation means not only Mr. Bryan but the Nation as until dark.

carry away the belief that literature like a good many other school sub

TEN-DOLLAR SHAVES

jects, is pretentious humbug.

For a man of Secretary Lane's astuteness he has a lamentable dependstory of his ten-dollar shave while en route to Portland from The Dalles indicates that he has become a slave of the razor-wielding style of storyteller. Or can it be that he was seek ing inside expert information on a lit-1.50 ing inside expert into the sun? For, the of everything under the sun? For, who knows everything with more cortainty than the mower of facial foliage, and who is more ready to impart this wisdom gratuitously?

If the Secretary was seeking knowledge, then, of course, his conduct in telegraphing for a chin-clearing expert is above reproach. But if his sole aim was to harvest the Lane stubble crop, then he displays a deplorable helplessness. Nothing can be more inconvenient than to have to depend on the suave genius of the lather pot. Centuries of time in the aggregate are wasted every year by dependent thousands who await patiently day after day for tonsorial ministrations. Fur-

hirsute countenance, and thus become master of his own tonsorial destinies.

RACE PREJUDICE IN PANAMA.

Americans are accused by a writer

and deposits, our National expenses. The assumed superiority is a fail-and thereby to work up an audience ing of the Anglo-Saxon in general into a glow of enthusiasm which would when he visits countries inhabited by culminate in his triumphant re-elec- a darker race, and it is at the bottom tion. By such means the element of of much racial animosity. It began which Mr. Cannon was the type led the with the English in India and the Republican party to victory again and colonies, the fact that the natives were sgain and retained control of the a conquered race being made an excuse for contempt, or what is equally objectionable, condescension. Yet the years past shown a growing disposition native Princes, aristocracy and priests to ask inconvenient questions about in India were probably the equals in the prosperity on which Mr. Cannon culture, good manners and general re-dilates. They have been analyzing his finement of their British conquerors, dilates. They have been analyzing his finement of their British conquerors, bloodshed. The slave-holding Mis-imposing statistics of wealth and have though Hindu culture, manners and sourians were determined to taint the

The same habits were more easily been made to nominate tured Persians barbarians and it soil opponents as they were accuswould lower the causes the Chinese to apply the same tomed to deal with their negroes. They we the trusts and term to white men. It inspires the were probably the most inhuman colrusts and term to white men. It inspires the were probably the most inhuman col-to ren- attitude of the native American to the lection of thieves, blacklegs and mur-

Americans in Panama have no cause Mr. Cannon have defeated or attempt-ed to defeat these candidates. When there are many families in that counmeasures having the same end have try which are their equals in breeding majority by judicious distribution of but if race prejudice once becomes

MR. BRYAN'S MEXICAN POLICY. ico City stating that President Huerta Lane at work. This curiously selfish leave the party in a minority. Republicans will no longer follow men who to the American Charge d'Affaires are or Robinson's term and at once set to officially contradicted, the mere fact work to amass into his own hands all that such action should be rumored the power of the state. To embarrass in official circles in Mexico City shows the home officials he persuaded the how delicate the situation has become. Federal officials to withhold the mon-This impression is strengthened by ey due to Kansas and, consequently, the statement that in his reply to Mr. in the Summer of 1863 the State Trea-Lind, Huerts speaks in a scornful tone of the American suggestions and by the hurried efforts of leaders in the threatened invasion from Missouri. United States Senate to suppress discussion of Mexican affairs,

just such an affront to the United mander of armies and led two or three States as the dispatches, perhaps pre-maturely, described. If, after all, the nothing but the embitterment of hat-Huerta government should be recog-nized by the United States, the circum-His whole career during the war was stances would give our action the appearance of a backdown. By withholding recognition Mr. Wilson, acting on ence over Lincoln. The President expenses that ter is published in another column, whip hand. If Huerta rejects the pro- Lane was at his ear every day, while does not really take issue with The posals made through Mr. Lind, as the those who sought to expose his mistone of his reply indicates to be his chievous doings were only heard occatruth that the students leave school Mexico severely alone to manage its time by lawless gangs of men who ignorant of literature and indifferent own affairs or to intervene by force lived by plunder. No doubt the crop

a great, restless, non-reading age, like cuse for intervention on their part. If some of them. The most notorious of the good books put before it?"

we adopt the latter course, we involve these bands was called "The Red

ols of this city. Several days are some American investors in Mexico contributed to make bad blood between

not seek to deny, and he invokes our for recognition, or dismissal of our preparations had been made to repel representative would so wound the it, but nothing happened for so long We gladly comply. The reason why pride and stir the anger of the Amer-the schools, public and private, usually ican people that they might easily and they ceased their vigilance. When and girls read "The Essay on Mr. Bryan's oft-proclaimed aversion His name was Captain J. A. Pike. Al-

cide whether we shall choose between suggestion with no force behind it, for he has disclaimed the use of force. Yet force is the only means of sussion to which the Mexicans will yield,

If Mr. Bryan should muddle us into a Mexican war, his muddling should stop at that point. A new Secretary of State should guide us out of it.

AN ECHO FROM THE PAST.

In the age when the powerful mammoth had his brief hour of triumph descript weapons, but he effected nothand then passed on, leaving his history written in the rocks, it would have seemed that the usefulness of this troops, but he took counsel of discre-massive beast there ended. His carday for tonsorial ministrations. Fur-ther than that, the gentlemen who kin of all flesh, but the ivory tusks

insisted that no man should expose prowling natives. It also has been himself to the unripe philosophy and ascertained that these tusks provide more advanced breath of the average an especially fine variety of ivory, and autocrat of the strop.

Secretary Lane should procure for Hence stalking mammoth tusks has himself a razor, learn to guide its become a new, if primitive, industry in Siberia, and sledging parties are seeking far and near for these rare

ods, and that the people are employing new men to do the work. The ill-will of the people of Panama by freak of circumstance. What will Cannon idea was to tell the people about the vast increase in our foreign of superiority. Rated as a Nation of life that will hold sway over this mundane sphere a million years hence?

> QUANTRELL'S RAID ANNIVERSARY. Kansas was but Illy prepared to enounter the difficulties of the Civil War. Although no state of the Union performed the duties of that trying period more faithfully or contributed so many troops in proportion to its population, perhaps no other endured hardships so severe. During the years preceding the war Kansas had been racked with internal dissensions which now and then broke out into oper state with the bue of their own moral crime, The colonists from New England and the Middle West were determined that it should remain free. Both

From the North came John Brown with his band, and many similar charfrom the Bible. From Missouri came the border ruffians, who, as far as they were able, dealt with their freederers who ever emerged from one professedly civilized community harry another. They were the legitimate and perfect product of slave-driving and slave politics. Nature added to the miseries of

It was almost impossible to collect taxes to maintain the state governfavors and penalties.

The rank and file of the Republican will be laid for an endless feud, for it party, wherever it could, has smashed is proof against reason.

fixed in their minds the foundation ment, to say nothing of arming and equipping troops for the Federal Armies. Yet this was done by borrowing ment. It is proof against reason. on the strength of a promise from this matter, as in many others, we see Although the dispatches from Mex- the pernicious influence of Senator

This peril had been in large cussion of Mexican affairs,

By his policy Secretary Bryan has put it in the power of Huerta to offer ability, he loved to pose as a com-Bryan's advice, gives Huerta the plained the miracle by saying that

Kansas was also pestered at that

failure. They must pay so much attention to the frills and fripperies of literature that the thing itself allps away unnoticed. Hence school children do not always discover why the great books are great and occasionally

street to reconnoiter found everybody letting him alone or fighting him. Had fast asleep. Quantrell's 175 heroes we recognized any President whom then rode through the town at full the Mexicans chose to set up, according to their own peculiar methods, be he a murderer or no, there would have their weapons right and left. They imbeen no pretext for an affront to us mediately captured the Eldridge and the possibility of intervention House a brick dwalling which was the the possibility of intervention House, a brick dwelling which was the ence on the tonsorial profession. The would have been removed into the re- only defensible building in the village. mote future. But Mr. Bryan chooses and took possession of the hotel, where to express his disapproval of the kind Quantrell established his headquarters. Of President the Mexicans set over His men were then sent out with orthem and of their method of selection, ders to fire every house and shoot and to recommend to them the American method. He makes an offensive was impossible even after the inhabitants were awake, because one of those wise Mayors who sometimes play a hand in crises had locked up all their arms in the arsenal. So the people were shot down like wild beasts, When the work of slaughter was finished Quantrell and his followers rode On thy wonderful wings, to thy birthaway on stolen horses toward their Missouri fastnes

Senator Lane organized a phantom pursuit with thirty-five men collect-ed helter skelter and armed with noning. A Federal officer, Major Plumb, lay near Quantrell's route with 100 tion and kept his distance. The raid-ers reached home without appreciable ply the razor do not always include sanitation in their wide range of knowledge. Greek observers used to comment on this fact, and it was hopelessly trite when Benjamin Franklin insisted the manner of manner of the centuries.

Reports come from Siberia of big lated by General Thomas Ewing's or-finds of mammoth tusks far inland by der a little of the reaction of the centuries. lated by General Thomas Ewing's order a little later to make matters even, but Quantrell himself and his rufflans were never punished.

Stir the blood of the Vikings within us, North wind! rufflans were never punished

> Referring to a statement by a New Zealand editor that in political matters wives generally align themselves with their husbands, the Baltimore Sun SHYS:

prizes.

It is a distinct echo from a forgotten age, and that creatures of that being a should prove a boon to the with her husband. What's the use of votsmaller but more intricate animals of deep.

Why should the Sun assume that women "meekly" vote with their husbands or that they are basely weak in so doing? Is it not possible that husband and wife may be of one mind on politics, or that newly enfranchised weman chooses the leadership of her best friend-her husband-until she has thought things out for herself? Emancipation of woman does not necssarily imply political conflict in the

Cornell is the scene this Summer of he eighth international students' congress at which several countries will are the pick of their various flocks and their association with one another will promote that mutual good understanding which must precede international peace. Commerce, travel, the exchange of books, professors and lecturers students' congresses and the growth of credit are all at work to undermine militarism and some day the horrid old fortress will fall.

Canada's immigrants present less A-ridin' in our "automo-bill," difficult problems than ours. Of the 400,000 she received last year 150,000 Ms, she says we ought to feel came from Great Britain and 135,000 Grateful fer our "automo-beel." kind of immigration we received years ago, but it has been succeeded by Poles, Greeks and other peoples strange speech and habits. Why families of Teutonic and Celtic origin now shun the United States and seek by preference Canada, Brazil and the Argentine Republic?

The Governor of Kentucky is interesting himself in the case of Bob Mot- But, oh, it sounds so grand and noble under sentence to hang next gan. month for killing a girl who refused his attentions. It is to be hoped Governor West will resist these appeals. Perhaps a lesson or two will put a stop innocent girl and the jealous boor who So her next meal in nicest perfection wantonly takes it must suffer due pun ishment.

Superintendent Churchill's selections for school children to commit to mem ory are admirable. Paul's great chap. use, but all the selections are good. They are merely to be learned loved, not analyzed and parsed. Mr. Churchill's comments upon the new course of study are sensible and up-todate. They exhibit the ripe fruits of a born teacher's lifelong experience.

in a bathing suit on a Long Island beach the other day and shocked to Many of the costumes bathers are shocking, but this is the first fatality on record.

Pat Crowe, the kidnaper, has been ordered out of Washington, Why not Huckster's crying lend thee shrillness permit him to tarry around in the hope Wagons rattling break the stillness. that he would operate on Bryan?

A New York murderer quotes poetry to justify his act. Inasmuch as it was to justify his act. Inasmuch as it was water not with wailing in it, not the poets he killed, we fail to see any logic in the argument.

Sleep, my pretty one, sleep!

—Chicago Inter Ocean.

Women will vote on the recall of a officeholder in California That's new-fangled government with a

Trying to walk in a hobble skirt, a Medford girl sustained a broken arm A silt in the skirt would have saved

The small boy must set the alarm onight to be able to see the elephant get off the cars tomorrow morning.

Now that the Bulgars are down and out, the Turks are becoming chesty Gee! but I'll set a pace and keep

It seems that people who would recall Sheriff Word find him ready to re-

Thaw is at least one American no wanted in Canada, despite his money.

stride and the fans are with them.

Still the heat continues in the East

Land grafters realize quite fully now

Diggs blames the woman. So did Adam, but it did not save him.

atum to the Hungry Seven?

And the fire-eaters had their sabers all buckled on. CUBISTICALLY SPEAKING. The time for grapejuice diplemacy

has passed. So Cannon must be fired all over Take the madman back to Matten-

Topical Verse

THE WINDS.

keep, whisper a lullaby, little one, sleep!"

place on high.
III.
The East Wind,
Though I lie in my grave beneath pall I know that my pulse will still leap at its breath.

steed.

-Boston Transcript.

THE ABSENT STENOGRAPHER.

Pathfinder.

The business man who has let his stenographer go off on her vacation and who tries his hand at manipulating the typewriter himself for the first time will appreciate the following skit on the subject, in Life, addressed to the author's absent stenographer.

author's absent stenographer.
With how sad steps, Oh Mayme,, I climb the stair,
Andview myy office, nowa lone ly cghine To do my corrwspindeNce, once thy-

I miss tHees! not alons that thhou wast FAir. Butthat thou didst achieve witjh joyous mien

The ketters that will drivenmeMad i The tasks that nOw a ippk of strqngenear wearr, even thuss two days, And Two dats m9re,I toil4d

Pa says there ain't no other man Kin run an "auto" like he can.

Grandma says we're right in style, A-sittin' in our "automobile."

Auntle preaches near and far Bout our lovely "touring-car." Uncle Bill says he ain't seen

Brother Jim, he keeps a-braggin 'Bout the speed of our new "wag-

When sister Sue says "automobie.

THE DIETITIAN. She had read of a "well-balanced diet," This housewife, so earnest and good, And therefore she thought she would

try it on as she possibly could: But-to this dish Jack made strong ob-

And Elizabeth didn't like that, And Tommy ate none of the other, And therefore repeated the first, And Jimmie ate fruit, till his mother Decided he surely would burst; So she, who had placed such reliance For the children cared nothing for sci And ate just according to taste,

CHICAGO LULLABY. A young woman was short-circuited Automobile tools befriend thee, Noisy steampipe slumber lend thee! Sleep, my pretty one, sleep!

Squalling felines aid thy slumber, Riveters thy sense encumber, Whistles soothe thee, any number! Sleep, my pretty one, sleep!

Wagons rattling break the stillness Engines guard thee from an illness!

Should there come a silent minute.

I used to say when I grew up I'd be an ashcart man, And stop at our back door each week To dump my mother's can. Then, for a while, it seemed to n The very grandest thing To join the town police and have A great, thick club to swing.

But since I heard the big brass band On Sunday afternoon,
I've planned to be a music man—
Not one that plays a tune;
I choose to be the chap that biffs The others going some! -New York Times.

THE HOOKWORM. You've heard about the hookworm

Thet bothers people some; Thet makes you wish Thet you could fish An' loaf till kingdom come. n' me, I guess I've got it, Although there's lots to do-I've got the hook. I've got the worm. I've got the hookworm, too! Douglas Malloch, in American Lum

FAREWELL.

He used to go to church each week, Nor missed the Sunday school; To all the services he went. And never broke that rule.

But something happened to this man Who's been so good that far. He hasn't been to church since then-He bought a touring car.

—Brooklyn Eagle.

He clasped her slender cubiform
In his rectangular embrace;
He gased on her rhomboldal charm
With passionate, prismatic face.
He stroked her rectilinear locks;
Then, with a sound like prying strips
From off a trapezoidal box,
He kissed her squarely on the lips.
—Frederick Moxon in Judge.

TOBACCO SMOKER DEFENDS HABIT.

It Is Great Boon to Mankind After All, He Says.

PORTLAND, Aug. 18 .- (To the Editor.)-The fact is now established be-The South Wind.

The wind greets the pine trees, but no longer a bane, but a blessing to no longer a can be no longer a bane. The Oregonian's account of scientific explorations of the pine trees, but no longer a bane, but a blessing to mankind. It kills germs. The Oregonian's account of scientific explorations and the pine trees, but no longer a bane, but a blessing to mankind. It kills germs. The Oregonian's account of scientific explorations and the pine trees, but no longer a bane, but a blessing to mankind.

The shadows grow deeper, but vigil I tions removes all doubt.

We old smokers always knew we keep.
And whisper a lullaby, little one, sleep!"

The West Wind.
The fluttering leaves on thy breast thy dost bear.
The waves buoyantly leap at thy touch, the clouds share
Thy wild flight;—even so, O West wind, would I fly
On thy wonderful wings, to thy birthplace on high.
The East Wind,
Though I lie in my grave beneath pall

Though I lie in my grave beneath pair
of the snow,
When the wind from the East o'er the churchyard shall blow,
I know that my pulse will still leap at its breath.
And I shall be thrillied by it even in death,
IV.
The North Wind.

What's it all about? It's about germs. Nearly all diseases are due to germs—some with long names, some with short—some that sound good and some that don't; but bugs, just bugs, all of them. And we smokers have set ourselves to make the great sacrifice and do a man's share in killing them off—in fact, have been doing so in a more or less furtive and thankless way What's it all about? It's about All-conquering wind, as thou onward dost speed,

Exultant and free on thy hurricane to assist ourselves—come out into the

more or less furtive and thankless way for some time. But now we are going to assist ourselves—come out into the open—organize and launch our campaign for the relief of the race. What's the matter with the old lady—God bless her—who writes that some laboring man smelled so of tobucco on a car that it made her sick? Why, she had germs in her system, and the tobacco got right after them and began bacco got right after them and began killing them off, and as the dead germs began to pile up under the tro-mendous and relentless attacks of old King Nicotine, her system could not eliminate the struggling horde as fast a they were slain, and so she is upset— grows faint—feels nauseated—shows plainly that something has happened grows faint—feels nauseated—shows The incorporators are: M. J. Kinney, plainly that something has happened M. W. Parker, E. A. Noyes, M. C. Crosto her, and jumps to the conclusion that by, H. B. Parker, James Taylor and J. the old pipe is to blame, when, as a W. Conn. The corporation proposes to matter of fact, if she had snuggled up construct a railroad from Astoria to to the aforesaid laborer and inhaled climB the stair,

Andview myy office, nowa lone ly scene!

Oppressed?, I sit medown at thy ma-

song draughts of the disinfectant for the distance of two miles at average Portland speed she would have been entirely cured and be a happy, healthy woman today.

But such is life. No physician is loved for pumping germicides into us, and people don't like to take them, though they know they are for their good. And so with us old smokers, We don't expect to be understood in

have the good of society at heart from fumigating them. SMOKER.

INTEREST WANES IN GOOD BOOKS How to Get Pupils to Read Them Pus-

zles Teacher. PORTLAND, Aug. 19 .- (To the Ed-PORTLAND, Aug. 19.—(To the Editor.)—To one who has only a slight knowledge of the schools of the city the editorial of last Saturday would indeed be misleading, because it gave the impression that such books as Bacon's Essays, Pope's Essay on Man and Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress were not used, nay, were positively avoided, in our school course as being too heavy for modern youth. As a matter of fact the editorial did not mention a single book which is not presented in some way in the English course of the high schools of this city. Several days are spent in a discussion of Bunyan's wonderful allegory, and, to be sure that the class may not be hindered by lack of text books, there are 25 copies of Pilgrim's Progress in the library of one high school alone.

I suppose no phase of school work has received more attention than this choice of English classics to be read in the public schools, for it is necessary not only to choose what is best, but tor.)-To one who has only a slight

the public schools, for it is necessary not only to choose what is best, but what is fitting the age and understanding of the pupils. The greatest educators have studied this problem, and the merest glance at the syllabus of the Portland high-school course will show that the sturdiest, finest books of all ages are taught in our public schools. Tet it is an undeniable truth that students leave school ignorant of literature and indifferent to good books. Realising that teachers have been busy for years past inventing lingenious schemes to overcome the difficulty. The method of presenting literature has changed and an appreciation of what is fine in the spirit or of interest to the student is now much more the alim than a knowledge of the facts therein contained. Any plan that will stimulate interest is welcomed. The public library co-operates with the schools in every possible way, placing rows of attractive books near the central desk, that the student may be "balted" while passing in and out. A skillfful instructor will make frequent and seemingly casual references to good books; will place them, like East of a few may be aroused.

Thus we have the good books and the whave good children—for really isn't the school room, or will, perhaps, read an interesting plassage, taking cars to stop, like the serial stories, "just in the most exciting place." And all this in hopes that the intellectual curiosity of a few may be aroused.

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RALLIES TO DEFENSE OF BACON. Country Style Is Far Superior Persists Mr. Cline.

PORTLAND, Aug. 19 .- (To the Editor.)—"There is no accounting for taste," as the old woman said when she kissed the cow; and this may be the reason why some folks prefer embaimed bacon from the city to the old-time dry salt oak smoked article. hav-ing that rich delicate taste that makes a fellow thankful for the room he has inside of him.

"Does country bacon ever become strong "it is asked? Certainly it does; so do the best butter, eggs, cheese and the finest fruits.

ao do the best butter, eggs, cheese and the finest fruits.

If a square of good country-cured bacon is cooked, from 10 o'clock till noon, with a pot of green beans, about this time of year, it comes out plump, sweet and rich. If a similar chunk of "city bacon" is cooked in the same way it comes out looking like a corkscrew, with a taste to match its looks. However, not every farmer who tries makes good bacon. Some burn it up with salt not knowing how and when to change and treat the meat in the process of curing.

But it is a poor process, indeed, that is not better than selling the dressed hog to the city for a little ready cash and then later on buying back the same meat, paying transportation both ways, to and from the city, with a prefit to two or three middlemen who handle it in the meantime. The suggestion that "pickled pork might be converted into good bacon" will, most likely, make the old pioneer from Illinois or Missouri who knows smile complacently.

C E. CLINE.

Twenty-five Years Ago

From The Oregonian of August 20, 1888. Seattle, Aug. 12.—Chief Justice R. A. Jones, of the Supreme Court of the Territory, died this morning, aged 58

Seattle. Aug. 19.—The Ingraham party reached the summit of Mount Rainier last Tuesday noon. The seven members of the party who reached the summit are: John Muir, the famous traveler; P. B. Van Trume, the well-known guide: D. W. Bass, A. C. War-ner, N. O. Booth and Charles Piper,

Mr. Shangle, of East Portland, and Mr. Cameron, of Albany, ran a 56-yard footrace at Riverside yesterday. Mr. Cameron won and Mr. Shangle and his

D. F. Sherman, cashier of the Oregon National Bank, yesterday received a dispatch from George B. Markle, Jr., dated Hazelton, Pa., stating that his father died at that place Saturday evening.

Judge William F. Trimble passed peacefully away yesterday morning at his residence, No. 11 North Ninth street,

Free Bath House Project. - This highly commendable enterprise bids fair to be completed in time for use this season. T. A. Stephens will start out this morning with the subscription

The party which went to Mount Hood to attempt heliographic signalling returned without having achieved sucsess. Its members are: Lieutenant J. P. O'Neill, U. S. A.; M. W. Gorman, H. Beachy and E. Caesar.

A few days ago articles of incorporation were filed at Astoria of the As-toria & South Coast Railroad Company,

Bay and to Fort Stevens The blennial state convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians convened in A. O. H. Hall Saturday evening and passed resolutions sympathizing with Parnell and Giadatone in their efforts for home rule. The officers elected were J. J. Byrne, Portland, state delegate: Thomas Dealey, Astoris, state secretary; James Baldwin, The Dalles, state treasurer,

ROYAL DEATH-SECRETS EXPOSED. New Book Will Explode Strange Disappearance of Bavarian King.

London Cor. New York Tribune. The secrets of the Bavarian court and of one of the most mysterious and ro-muntic dynamics in Europe are about to be revealed, according to the prom-ise of Eveleigh Nash, the London publisher. The Countess Larisch's me-moirs produced a tremendous sensa-tion in Europe and are now about to be followed by more disclosures.

A representative of Mr. Nash is soon to leave for the Continent for a few weeks stay in a sectuded spot with the Countess Larisch and an ex-chamber-lain of the Bavarian court, now ban-lished from his country. It is understood that this chamberlain has now stood that this chamberlain has pos-session of some 140 letters, all bearing directly on the tragic and weird death of Ludwig II in beautiful Lake Starn-

His Teeth Were Always False.

Versailles, Ky., Dispatch to N. Y. World.
George Morley, a farmer living near
here, is 70 years old, but has never had
any teeth of his own, except false ones.
When, as a baby, he didn't develop
teeth, his mother wondered why. Years
passed and he was still toothless. Physicians called in to examine him declared that he would never have natural teeth, so, resigned to his fate, he
went to a dentist and had two sets of
teeth made.

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the Press

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