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GOOD NEWS FOR OREGON.

Not only Umatilla County, which is ceed with the West Umatilla reclamation project. The end of the seemtant as an earnest of his purpose to repair the wrong done in diverting to other states the bulk of the funds derived from sales of Oregon land. He nomah lends its credit to the sales of Oregon land. He nomah lends its credit to the sales of Oregon land. He nomah lends its credit to the sales of Oregon land. admits this wrong and promises to see that hereafter Oregon gets a square

The announced purpose to compel big land owners, whose holdings are reclaimed by the Government, to diously by the withholding from sale state's area. To this fact is due largecongratulation that these great landlords are now letting go, but it is still more cause for joy that the Government will use its power and influence to prevent this land from falling into it in the hands of actual cultivators of the soll.

The policy outlined by Mr. Lane and which he has put in operation in the Gorky in place of a plot, the pessimis Umatilla Valley is the policy which tic Russian displays an extreme mor man point of view. It will win,

FREE SUGAR IS ASSURED.

Adoption by the Senate of the free sugar provision of the tariff bill foreshadows the final passage of that measure in substantially the shape in which it was reported to the Senate. The defection from the Democratic ranks is limited to the two Louisiana Senators, Democrats who represent beet-growing states having fallen in line with the Administration. As it has been with sugar, so will it be with wool. Senators from wool-growing states have been coaxed or driven into line, Senator Chamberlain having evidently promised to "be good" his outburst of opposition, and Senator Walsh having surrendered at discretion, though wool is one of the principal products of Montana.

Under the new tariff the present duties on sugar are to be reduced 25 per cent on March 1, 1914, and sugar provision of the bill. It will reduce the price of sugar, a prime necessary of life, by almost exactly the amount of reduction in the duty. .073 per cent of the total consumption. The land devoted to growing sugar cane is better adapted to other crops. Maintenance of the cane sugar industry, therefore, constitutes a double nomic waste, for it imposes a burdensome tax on the one hand and prevents land from being applied to its best use on the other.

Beet sugar producers also complain that their industry will be destroyed by free sugar, but the facts do not bear them out. Beets enrich the soil and the beet pulp is valuable as cattle food. It is therefore to the advantage of the farmer to grow them if he can get any reasonable price for the sugar burden of its maintenance is out of House all proportion to the benefits which The

accrue to the American people. foy and the Republicans have aban"Let well enough alone."

doned it for the unsound policy which The skill shown by President Wilson

Would it not be a good plan to grow. place New York under tutelage until the people can prove that they are fit actm for self-government?

WITH STATE AID.

Various considerations make the proposed Columbia bridge a project worthy the approval of Multnomah County. It is not a local scheme, but a great interstate enterprise. Clarke County, Washington, has voted \$500,bonds, and has thus gone the limit of its resources. County will be asked for \$1,250,000-

\$500,000 for the approaches.

The tax on each person in Multno

to be directly benefited, but the whole oventually pay the principal twenty forts to reach high C and hold that of Oregon, is to be congratulated on the decision of Secretary Lane to protect the dec terest charge is assumed by the whole state and not by the county. The taxproject. The end of the seem-endless waiting through repeathis proportion of the state taxes; that

rived from sales of Oregon land. He nomah lends its credit to pay its share, and the state pays the interest.

MAXIM GORKY'S BREAKDOWN.

News from Rome that Maxim Gorky down is not surprising. He must be vide them into small tracts and sell them at reasonable prices will receive the hearty approval of the people of this state. Oregon has suffered grieving the highly miserable individual. The sellung energy, the treatment doesn't approval to the people of this state. vere nervous breakdown, while the pear especially attractive. A petulant cultivation of great bodies of the causes are not outlined in the dis-e's area. To this fact is due large-patches, undoubtedly have grown out against the world is the nearest aply the slow pace at which this state of his wretched viewpoint of life. It proach to developed until recent years, while is the usual fate of men of his type. neighboring states of no greater fer- They see life through blue goggles for tility have far outstripped her in so many years that depression becomes wealth and population. It is cause for a habit and there is no wholesome

mentality that is needed to understand his present unhappy lot. It is suffi the hands of speculators and to place cient basis for a diagnosis. This work, thoroughly characteristic of Gorky, is bitter tragedy from cover to cover. In the character delineation which serves tic Russian displays an extreme mor-Oregon has long but vainly sought to bidity. His character, Cordyceff, goes have adopted at Washington. It is through chapter after chapter comthe policy which might be expected of plaining at life, wondering what life a Western man with Western ideas is all about and why it is. He finds and who looks at affairs from the hu- the world a wretched place and life a hollew mockery. Foma seizes upon everything that is morbid and unwholesome and nourishes it into a blue phantom that chases away every little ray of sunshine.

If Foma Cordyceff is true to life at least his delineation should be left to the realms of pathology. He is not a normal, rational human being, and the thoroughness with which Gorky pries about in Foma's inner soul must indicate that the inspiration and colorings come from Gorky's own soul. So with Gorky's other works. serves up on his literary menu the bitter dregs from the cup of discontent. He regales us with characters we could relish outside the clinic, belong to the sanitarium, to the realm

of the psychoneuroses. Dealing in such emotions is a dangerous business. It emphasizes and into be imported free of duty from is the worst sufferer. Only in the ay 1, 1916. This is one meritorious wholesome and optimistic viewpoint found. The man who goes through life seeing only its faults and drawbacks Winslow Homer, Gutzon Borghum? ample has been set. the amount seeing only its faults and drawbacks Both Whistler and Sargent were Amernot only will be immensely miserable, icans, but not one in a hundred thouthe cane sugar industry of Louisiana, but that industry is an exotic in the United States, maintained by taxing all the people on all the sugar they continued by taxing all the people on all the sugar they continued by taxing all the sugar they continued by taxing all the sugar they continued to the extreme the people on all the sugar they continued to the extreme that the sugar they continued to the sugar that the sugar they continued to the sugar that the sugar they continued to the sugar that penalty. Often violent madness enpessimists and cynics, Swift,

There is but one antidote-cheerfulness. The sufferer from a severe nervous breakdown may find permanent recovery only in re-education, which implies different habits of living and thought. If Gorky recovers, it will be only in event that he is able to remove the blue goggies that have poisoned his soul and shattered his health with the insidious poison of un-

CHANCES OF CURRENCY REFORM.

chiefly from beet sugar refiners, on ate threatens to put the whole sub-the plea that they are developing a ject up in the air. Only practical gizes to his pastor for going to the in hand, Pastor McPherson might try the plea that they are developing a ject up in the air. Only practical gizes to his pastor for going to the home supply of sugar, but, after six- unanimity among the majority party theater, and, in a vague way, believes teen years of pampering, their indus- and forbearance from long-winded that the cultivation of mere beauty is try is able to supply only a little over one-seventh of the home consumption. can bring action at the extra session. No doubt we are the most inartistic Their companies are enormously over. A divided minority would hold long Nation in the world, and we are proud a real apple tastes by buying the Orecapitalized, pay exorbitant dividends committee meetings to revise the bill of our lost estate. People make rath-and do not share the benefits of pro-tection with the beetgrowers, for they as revised may not win the support tune from another. They think such pay even less for beets than German of those Republicans who purposed to a defect renders them more trustwor-refiners pay. The beet sugar industry vote for the Administration measure. In as office men. They are not liable refiners pay. The best sugar industry vote for the Administration measure, can live without protection, and that Long debate in the Senate would repolicy has failed after fair trial to suit, and after the bill had passed figures by wandering band players in develop it to the point where it can there would be long conferences to the street. The staid American father approach supplying our needs. The adjust differences between Senate and of a family accuses himself, with an

The expedient of a temporary meas-ure to tide us over until Congress had museum. He slyly implies that if he In the last quarter of a century the two parties have reversed their position on the sugar tariff. The Republicans in 1898 put sugar on the free Aldrich-Vreeland act is a makeshift. list in the McKinley tariff. The Dem- and none of the currency it authorizes ocrats in 1894 restored the duty in has ever been issued. It served only the Wilson tariff. The Republicans to postpone adoption of a complete changed front in 1897 and raised the system of banking and currency. Anduty. They continued this policy in other temporary measure would prob-1909, but in that year the Democrats ably prove as ineffective. Insofar as changed front and advocated free sug- it proved effective, it would delay ar. In this instance the Democrats final solution of the problem, for those have adopted a sound Republican pol. who shrink from the task would say:

the Democrats have renounced.

The skill shown by President Wilson because we do not know any better, in inducing his party to act as a unit Millions of American children are tage to Oregon and the other Pacific like unanimity on the currency bill which violate every rule of architecture. Coast states. It will aid the growth of and to drive it through Congress at the canning industry, which will fur- this session. The party had to stand ty from fire. The surroundings of nish a market for the surplus fruit or fall before the people on its tariff these monstrous buildings are bare and and will thus benefit the fruitgrower. record, having made revision the main forlorn to the last degree. Treeless, it will cheapen and thereby popularize control of the Government. It is not men, no fountains, no shady walks, pledged as strictly to currency reform, they impress the doctrine that life is pledged as strictly to currency reform, they impress the doctrine that life is a dismal round of painful duties, where and the radical differences of opinion a dismar round of paintul duties, where within its ranks are an obstacle to cheer and innocent mirth have no bringing it together on fulfilment of as to say to New York. "Physician, its promises. Hence the members of heal thyself." But if the physician has constant to help him a little? New York has as governed them in the case of the books, the floors, the desks, all reck

If the President should secure encessors for many years past.

The tax on each person in Multno-nah will be one-fifteenth the tax on in the interest of domestic peace and

pays fifteen cents.

But the Multnomah resident will not even pay his one-fifteenth at this time. Under the enabling act of the Legislature for interstate bridges, the county is to issue the bonds and eventually pay the principal — twenty the state of the eventually pay the principal — twenty the state of the state of the state of the eventually pay the principal — twenty the state of the sta becomes more and more unreasonable

of the country.

Just what the Philadelphia experts will offer us as a substitute isn't re-vealed. The curative measures, in fact, are still in a formative and exhas suffered a serious nervous break- perimental stage. One suggestion is that baby be permitted to have out proach to perpetual motion ye achieved. After the Philadelphia in vestigators have experimented a little

OUR NEGLECT OF BEAUTY.

A writer in the September Smart Set takes the American people severely to task for their neglect of the fine arts. He accuses the Nation of forgetting its literary men, ignoring its musicians and painters and living in badly designed houses furnished with hideous carpets and unsightly pictures.

He admits without pleasure that w have showered honors and erected statues to second-rate politicians and inconspicuous soldiers. Every public square grins horribly with them. Baltimore has no street named after man's poems under lock and key. Nobody ever dreams of erecting a monu ment to Emerson or Mark Twain. There are dozens of memorials to Gen erals who fought in the War of 1812. but none, says our author, to the man who wrote "The Star Spangled Banner." which sings the spirit of that war in fairly respectable poetry. "No artist, purely as such, has ever evoked our somewhat sour critic sums up his away.

sweeping indictment. We went mad over Jenny Lind, not The ner-extreme painters of the last century. There is York, for that is about the no need to tell how Poe was flouted which still runs horsecars sues, as in the case of that dean of Longfellow acquired a saccharine re qualities are almost invariably over-looked. Our National type of the great novelist is Harriet Beecher Stowe, in whose "Uncle Tom's Cabin," according little more artistic merit than in a lco, then some real solution of the the the critic we are quoting, "there is

college yell." Probably it must be confessed that there is some truth in these charges. Jeremiah overdoes his part, but there are good reasons for his walls, The or-dinary American regards professional puts the jury on trial. tet any reasonable price for the sugar Democratic opposition to the Ad- artists as suspicious characters. He contents. The cry for protection comes ministration currency bill in the Sen- ranks painters, musicians and gamtheater, and, in a vague way, believes his magic on Mexico. thy as office men. They are not liable that fund in to be distracted from their rows of Bryan jaw? indulgent smile, of not seeing anything National peculiarity. Why is it that we neglect art so egregiously and have comings? Perhaps the most obvious reason is sheer ignorance. We have not been taught either the importance of beauty as a factor in a happy life no its place in the religious and political institutions of the world. We look upon beauty as the pander of vice ture, even the elementary rule of safe

been trying to govern itself for a long time and makes a worse fallure every sted as not to be disposed to yield for starved of beauty as a Puritan psalm. Year. It outside direction is good for the sake of party harmony. Then, the semi-barbarous Filipinos, why not for the wholly barbarous Tammany-ites? Would it not be a good plan to grow.

tariff. Some of them are so opinion—starved of beauty as a Puritan psalm. They are bereft even of the pitiful beauty of usefulness. From our schools, if we go to many of our churches and Sunday schools, we shall same. a repetition of the If the President should secure en-actment of a currency bill at this ses-sion he will demonstrate an ability to mold Congress to his will which has not been excelled by any of his prede-children are reared, generation after same generation, to dwell familiarly with the BABY'S DISPOSITION.

Fond fathers from the day of Adam have been committing serious error. They have been exercising a mistaken virtue in walking the floor of nights in order to soothe the restless mite of humanity which is so strangely enhanced with sixty-horsepower lung care.

With them and lulis them to sleep with its horrors. In their iessons they are taught to do the most dismal things one can imagine. They parse Ophelia's register their promuigations with so much of a "thus-saith-the-wirtue in valking the floor of nights in order to soothe the restless mite of have caused a survey to be made to the bridge. The distance is only eight and one-half miles.

They analyze Lear's grief with so much of a "thus-saith-the-wirtue in soothe the restless mite of have caused a survey to be made to the bridge. The distance is only eight and oftenest is that everybody with so much of a "thus-saith-the-lia" air that one is impressed with so much of a "thus-saith-the-lia" air that one is impressed with the lefe and oftenest is that everybody with so much of a "thus-saith-the-lia" going to be at the Heilig all the most displayed a repartee all his own. The one bridge. The distance is only eight and oftenest is that everybody with so much of a "thus-saith-the-lia" going to be at the Heilig all the most displayed and oftenest is that everybody with so much of a "thus-saith-the-lia" going to be at the Heilig all the most displayed and oftenest is that everybody with so much of a "thus-saith-the-lia" going to be at the Heilig all the purchase of the production with so much of a "thus-saith-the-lia" going to be at the Heilig all the purchase of the production with so much of a "thus-saith-the-lia" going to be at the Heilig all the purchase of the \$750,000 for the approaches.

Indicate which is so transported to the reason for all dowed with sixty-horsepower lung cafalse Puritan tradition which doming the pacity. Not only have they been deates our National life and poisons it ates our National life and poisons it. Scolding will not cure the disease. The mah will be one-fifteenth the tax on the Clarke County man or woman, so that the apparent disproportion may be neglected, so far as the Oregon end of the plan is concerned. In other of the plan is concerned. In other experts of the Children's Hospital at which is to give beauty its rightful words, where your Portland man pays Philadelphia to uncover this important place in the education of the young. one cent to the construction of the fact, but, now that the mistake is dis- If the apostles of art would invade bridge, your Clarke County resident covered by prying medical science, it the schoolhouses and rural churches

> sion to this country to study our ath-letic methods and to hire an American trainer. The Turners should furnish good material for a German athletic eam, but Germany has far to go be-

The persistence of the armed gang offers as sharp a criticism of our civilization as does that of the get-rich-quick boss, to whom great business interests pay tribute. There are signs in the West that the boss who is out for his own pocket all the time is about to follow the buffalo to oblivion, but there are no signs of the waning of our New York gangs or of any serious effort to deprive them of deady weapons.

a habit and there is no wholesome nourishment for the mind.

Gorky's "Foma Cordyeeff" gives us all the insight into his unfortunate mentality that is reached to the interval of the interval Here in Oregon the boss is not mere

Ireland is not the only part of the British Empire which has a home rule problem. India is perturbed by an agitation of the same kind, though not nearly so well considered. Unlike Ireand, India has enjoyed home rule in modern times and a sorry mess her Brahmins, Rajahs and made of it. Child widows, wife burnmade of it. Cglid widows, water starvation and highly acceptable here, and that is the ings, wholesale cruelty, starvation and highly acceptable here, and that is the good, round hard dollar. That goes ceaseless war were some of its fruits. The Hindoos may fairly be asked to wait for home rule till they get a litle more sense.

The excitement over Thaw's escape seems out of proportion to its cause. is insane he has committed a If he is not insane, he is entitled under the law to his freedom. In either case a rational citizen ought to view his escapade with equanimity Dogberry's sage "thank God that he is rid of an arrant To some it appears that Thaw knave." artist, purely as such, has ever evoked any manifestation of general respect has done his country a signal service nue or a room on a side street in the any manifestation of general respect by leaving it—if he will only stay the sciences, the stage, labor and busi-

Missouri has caught the new spirit at all for her artistic gifts, but because in roadbuilding. She raised an army Barnum advertised her with Tom of 350,000 men the other day who

productive of a single nibble.

through trying out theories about Mex-

trouble will be in order. It remains with the jury to determine whether Diggs' trip to Reno was That rather

Having secured rains for Kansas and

Since the Kansas apples have been destroyed the Kansan can learn how gon product.

Bryan says he will keep right on chautalking. What has become of that fund in Texas for relief of the

picious cases will be looked into.

But if every woman wearing suggestive apparel is arrested, the jails wouldn't half hold them. There is delightful touch of Autumn in the air, incident to approach of

hop-picking time. The first policeman to make arres of a woman in diaphanous skirt will leap to fame.

The train robbers took \$2 from the an porter. George must have banked.

Thousands turned out and helped improve Missouri roads. Let's try it. Give the best position today to the

roman with little children. That train holdup hardly shows proper respect for the police.

Who is Governor of New York, any. NAY?

are as NEW ENGLAND TONGUE DEPENDED

chusetts Man Also Notes So Western Oddities of Speech. WALLA WALLA, Wash, Aug. 19.— (To the Editor.)—It is with some diffidence that I take my pen in hand (albeit said pen'is a typewriter), in order to register a mild criticism in re gard to a recent editorial utterand This is notwithstanding the fact tha for some 20 years I rattled around in unsightly. It plays with them, eats the editorial chair of a Massachusetts with them and hills them to sleep with newspaper, during which time I dis-

The article to which I have referelliminates "R" as a final letter almost entirely and slurs it considerably in almost every word. We are making no claim that this is proper, but it is a fact that such is a custom of the country. The word you quote would be more nearly pronounced as though it were spelled "ideah."

The use of the Italian A, which is prevalent throughout New England, is becoming widely copied, among cultured people almost everywhere, and we notice it somewhat even among the

these are largely figments of the con-ception, but we do prefer good gram-mar to incorrectness of expression, and we are not above keeping in touch with the latest efforts of the dictionary

Has it ever occurred to the erudite writer of the article in question that the Far West has some few little "peccolarities" of her own which may seem funny to a newcomer? For in stance, you say "pack" instead of carry "sack" rather than bag, "I want out instead of I want to go out, or as presume you would accuse the Bos-tonese of saying. "I would be pleased to obtain egress"; "two bits" instead of twenty-five cents; all of which are just as odd to us as our little idiosyn-crasies are to you. We have at least tion, whether it is given its Boston pronunciation of "dollah," its Southern one of "dohlia" or its Middle Western of "dollurr." Its creed, lineage and pedigree are unmarked and unquestioned MARIAN D. MERRY.

freak for which he is not responsible. NEW YORK IS A CITY OF CLUB! One Thousand of Them; 500,000 Mem bership; Waiting List Large. Pittsburg Despatch.

New York is a city of clubs. Every it be a palatial building in Fifth aveness-in fact, every phase of activity or otherwise, is found in New York banded together. In Manhattan alone of his ability to play great music deal tifully. The United States has project of renown, but they are scarcely ever heard of at home. Who knows anything of Childe Hassam, which go and fried chicken. A worthy explaint sand of their countrymen recognizes them as the greatest English-speaking painters of the last century. There is no need to tell how Poe was flouted and slandered, both alive and dead and slandered both alive and dead thous and state with the sweet of the same of the scene and one clause requiring requiring refund of money on itcenses that are unquitites are almost invariably overlanders and slandered one that should be and dead the seminaries, but his really find the scene and one clause requiring refund of money on itcenses that are unquitites are almost invariably overlanders and slandered both alive and dead the special sp exclusive Colony Club, which was organized in 1992. Fifth avenue and the immediate side streets, from Madison Square north to Central Park, is the great club center of the city. The Metropolitan Club, sometimes called the Millionaires Club, at Fifth avenue and Section 1992. The par value of common stock of the Pacific Railroad is \$50 and the article quoted distinctly says that \$48 a share was added to the value of Pennsylvania stock between 1907 and 1909, though it is customary in quoting this Sixtieth street, is probably the most magnificently appointed club in the world. Then there is the Union League world. Then there is the Union League
Club, at Fifth avenue and Thirty-ninth
street; the Khickerbocker, the Lotus
Club, all having large buildings on
Fifth avenue. To enumerate all the
clubs of the city would require pages.
There is not a club in New York of any
consequence that has not a large waiting list. In such clubs as the Khickerbocker, the Union, the Metropolitan and
the University the waiting list is so
long that the boys born today are
placed on the list by their fathers, the
idea being that by the time they reach
their majority they will have an opportunity to join.

In private life, is convalescing after a
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the par value is \$100.

Market value is the par value is \$100.

Market value is the par value is the price at which
at Los Angeles motion-picture company
the Exchange A point is \$1.

How it Feels to Freeze.

Springfield (Mass.) Republican.
Freezing to death is preceded by a
drowsiness which makes the end pain
and going comfortably to sieep. Extunity to join.

PARCEL POST GAINS IN ENGLAND.

Charlotte Ravenscroft, singing violinist at the Orpheum, "for it is the home of Madame Carrie Bridewell, that

British Postmaster-General.

He set at rest forever some of the oft-reliterated, but quite unfounded, assertions as to the British flat-rate parcel post not paying expenses. Both the domestic and foreign parcel posts are conducted at a profit. It may be remembered that the rate for the former is a cents for the first pound and 2c added for every additional pound, up to an 11-pound maximum. Although there are many parcels delivery companies, church soloist an 11-pound maximum. Although there are many parcels delivery companies, which carry vast numbers of short-distance packages, and although 55 per cent of the gross receipts for those handled by railroads in conjunction with the postoffice is paid to the railroads, the business still yields a profit. He also told me that notwithstanding the very low rates, three pounds, 24 cents, seven pounds, 48 cents and 11 pounds, 73 cents, for carrying foreign and colonial parcels as far as from Britain to Burma, Indo-China, etc., even this class of mail showed a gain for the treasury, which, including the whole mail transactions of the postoffice for the last fiscal year, amounted to near

mail transactions of the postofice for the last fiscal year, amounted to near \$20,000,000.

No doubt so wide awake a business man as Mr. Burieson will soon find himself able, as I am sure he is willing, to put the parcel post in the United States on a satisfactory basis, dispensing with the cumbrous, obsolete and odious some system, which is a constant source of vexation and annoyance.

EDWARD BERWICK.

President Postal Progress League of

Stars and Starmakers

Eleanor Haber, socially and professignally a favorite on the Pacific Coast. month from New York.

The title of the next Hellig play,

in the long jump made by the company ter. after its eight months' run in New ence was headed "The Cult of the Dictionary," and contained several statements that were quite wide of the actual facts. For instance, you say that "in a truly New England mouth "idea" rhymes accurately with "fear." This is not so at all, for it is a well-known fact that the genuine Yankee eliminates "R" as a final letter almost considerably in the continuous our neighboring City of Seattle out of its routing. On its closing night, Friday, August 23, "Ready Money" goes directly to San Francisco for a three weeks' stay at the Cort. Frank Mills, who used to play leads with Oiga Nethersole, Rich-Ober, a one-time Baker leading man, and siurs it considerably in 29, "Ready Money" goes directly to ganized and rapidly approaching com-San Francisco for a three weeks' stay pletion.

tured people almost everywhere, and we notice it somewhat even among the "rich fullness" you note as character-ising the Western pronunciation. We tainment, Fay draws a doghouse, and, have traveled considerably, both in our to the complete surprise of everybody, her monologue and cartooning at the team, but Germany has far to go before she can excel the United Sates
in field athletics. It will take more
than the three years which remain before the games begin at Berlin in 1916.
The athletes of the United States are
thoroughly organized and trained for
competition and have a large field of
all nationalities to draw from, though
native Americans now predominate.

Discussing the latest gang murder
in New York, the Brooklyn Eagle
says:

The persistence of the armed gang offers
as sharp a criticism of our civilization as
does that of the get-rich-quick boss, to
whom great business interests pay tribute.
There are signs in the West that the boss
who is out for his own pocket all the time
in about to rollow the buffalo to oblivion,
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to find a locality that di pound to get a puppy for her vaude-ville masterplece. Secretary Warren authorized the poundmaster over the telephone to provide Mrs. Nelson with a puppy and she obtained the critter just

asked the poundmaster. "Just dog," was the reply.

Mrs. Nelson has become greatly attached to the puppy, and at the clore of her Empress engagement Sunday she intends to ask Mayor Albee to allow her to keep the dog that helped her make her first hit in vaudeville.

Sydney Isaacs, who deserted the

Spring to take up business connection

with the Avenue Stock in Vancouver,

B. C., is back in Portland for a visit

ound one thing from the East that is and his wife, Nan Ramsey, are leaving in about ten days for New York City. Ned Lynch, the leading man, closes in a month and is to be replaced by liam Dowling, an actor who played in M. M. Killingsworth and family and Portland part of one season for Keat- also Mr. William Simpson's family are ing and Flood. There has been two stock houses in Vancouver all season and a new one, the Imperial, opens this week. Jimmy Gleason, of the Baker Players, a few seasons back and lately from Ye Liberty Stock in Oakland, is a new member of the Imperial company. Stocking Pioners, sent as fine a box His wife, Lucille Webster, is of the Players, a few seasons back and lately from Ye Liberty Stock in Oakland, is a His wife, Lucille Webster, is of the company, also, Marie Baker, who mer day, with the Baker Players, is to be with the Imperial Stock. Isabelle Fletcher last evening direct from Boston, and Charles Ayers-no relation to Sidney who spells his Ayres-play the The other company is at the leads. Empress, where Maude Leone, slim as a fairy and a great favorite with the at all for her attistic gifts, but because in roadbuilding. She raised an army there are more than 500, taking the Barnum advertised her with Tom of 350,000 men the other day who latest directory list. In the entire city, pany owner, Del Lawrence, Howard United States Court, is at Bartlett all the boroughs, the number will reach Russell plays with the Empress Stock Springs, Lake County. gerous business. It emphasizes and introduced the control of the c

Ida Adair who is Mrs. Walter Gilbert in private life, is convalescing after a

chautaiking. What has become of the that fund in Texas for relief of the Bryan jaw?

London, Aug. 6.—(To the Editor.)—

Policemen have instructions to watch out for X-ray dresses. All suspend to the House of Commons with the British Postmaster-General.

Califernia Man Writes From London of State the Orpheum, Too it is the home of Madame Carrie Bridewell, that glorious contraint of the Manhattan Grand Opera Company, and she did more for me than all my other teachers put together. At the time I met her British Postmaster-General. sing and saw possibilities that I did not suspect. She at once began to coach me and offered to take me abroa with her when she went sometime afterward, but it was a case of portunity coming and I not wise enough to see it. Instead I turned from church soloist to singing violinist in vaudeville and have been at it ever since." Miss Ravenscroft brought messages of greeting from Madame Bridewell to the members of her family in Portland. In private life Miss Raven scroft is Mrs. Edward Flanagan, wife of the tall, slender member Flanagan and Edwards team presenting "Off and On."

> Henry Hall to leading me Liberty Theater in Oakland, Cal.

Ralph Herz, comedian, last season here as a vaudeville headliner, is ooked for a limited starring season at the Alcazar in San Francisco, comncing Monday afternoon, Septe L during which he will appear in the vehicles with which his name and fame are most closely identified. First of these is the three-act musical comedy. Madame Sherry, in which he will be assisted by a carefully selected company.

Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian of August 21, 1863. Extension of the Milwaukie Road-As the convenience and importance of has signed to play the lead in "The this admirable avenue begin to be an-Country Boy," which goes on tour next preciated, there is an anxious and fastincreasing desire on the part of those residing beyond its southern terminus that its benefits should be extended. "Ready Money," is affording every lit-tie punster an opportunity to have a repartee all his own. The one heard oftenest is that everybody

Washington, Aug. 15.—The number of colored troops in the Army is be-ween 22,000 and 23,000. Thirty additional negro regiments are partly or-

New York, Aug. 15,-The rebels are securing immense supplies by way of Wilmington, N. C., in spite of the

evening ordered the City Marshal to deposit all the street lamps in the city jail. The Gas Company seems to think it will never do to give up, and, though the lanterns years some last average. the lanterns were gone last evening, the gas was lighted about the streets

Twenty-five Years Ago

From The Oregonian of August 21, 1888. Washington, Aug. 20.—The Chinese exclusion bill passed the House today without a division.

for Roslyn. An importation of 450 Italians from the East is expected tomorrow, bound for Roslyn to take the place of the miners now employed The miners are determined that the Italians shall not displace them and

Annexation to Portland or no annexation is the topic of discussion in Al bina at present. In Portland and East Portland the majority opinion seems to favor consolidation, while in Albina it is just the opposite. At two mass meetflice force of the Baker Theater last did not want to be joined to Portland.

Chairman Louis T. Barin, of the Re-B. C., is back in Portland for a visit publican state central committee, arwith the home folks. He had a yard of rived yesterday from his home in Oregossip to retail—some of it bound to gon City and reopened the headquarbe of interest locally. William Bernard ters in the Portland Savings Bank building.

Jerome C. Bonaparte and party will arrive here today from the Sound.

camped at Salmon River. Governor Moody has returned from the East.

to The Oregonian office the other

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Prescott arrived

Joseph E. Smith's piledriver, employed in driving piles for the O. R. & N. Company's depot in Couch Lake, tumbled into the lake Saturday.

Quotations on Stocks.

stock to name the price of two shares in order to ranke it correspond with

William Farnum, brother to Dustin, and himself a well-known thespian, has for two weeks been playing leads with the Selig motion picture company in Los Angeles in their production of "The Spoilers." The pictures now being finished William has returned to New York.

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