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PORTLAND, TUESDAY, SEPT. 2, 1913. futile.

CAN'T SAVE M'REYNOLDS' FACE.

Do President Wilson and Attorney-General McReynolds imagine that they can save the face of the Attorney General before the people by ascribing criticism of him to the machina-tions of the trusts? Scarcely a murmur of complaint was heard outside of the centers of trust influence until the What little criticism emanated from that Colonel Roosevelt would be a trust centers reacted decidedly in his favor among the people in general. The record he had made under the Yet in the rapid change of political responsible to the record he had made under the trust candidate last year or any other party? Which will be most affected by the while all the time they should have new tariff, which has been largely disknown that truth was the foundation Diggs-Caminetti scandal involved him. his credit and so long as he gave no troversies of men, the firm purpose of other cause for condemnation than his Colonel Roosevelt no longer to run was tions exist in the face of higher inter- The multitudes trod the primrose path zeal in "busting" the trusts, he was as- changed and he found himself in a est rates due to diversion of capital in to perdition. The talisman that will

special privilege. It matters not what ous three years. form special privilege may take, the ity for transferring men's earnings to the coffers of the trusts or the privilege of immunity for intimidating two misguided girls into a journey from California to Nevada, all special privilege looks alike to the American peo-They will have none of it. Mr. McReynolds aggravated his of-

known. He expressed no regret at what might charitably have been the customers return the visit. that another Republican was gered and shocked the people. He before buying. appeared to have no conception of the and which had stirred California to To him it was, a mere lican official had made a great pother in order to win notoriety and make at Mr. McReynolds through the spectacles which he had used in viewing Mr. McNab, and they saw a man whose acts are guided by considerations not of duty, but of policy. They lost faith in him from that day.

seek indictments against under the white slave law unless the and by giving the latter opportunity to accused have transported women for learn his personal qualities he smooths is submerging our young people. He the usual college studies. put upon it by the Supreme Court. saler better to meet them. We have heard much in late years of

immunity. versing the order for the postponement of the Diggs-Caminetti trials he con-Mr. McReynolds in office he excused prise that promotes the common good. the offender. The same logic which caused the President to order that the trials proceed required that Mr. Mc-Reynolds should never have opportunity to offend again in like manner. For so long as that gentleman retains his office the only protection we shall have against repetition of the offense will be the chance that some District Attorney will protest.

This chance is gradually growing smaller, as Mr. McReynolds puts in office none but good Democrats, warranted not to "squeal" on their chief and political benefactor. Just as he divided white slavers into two classes, the immune and the non-immune, so may he divide the trusts and other offenders. So long as he remains in office we have no assurance of that strict, impartial enforcement of the law which the Constitution requires d which the Democratic party has often and most volubly promised.

AN END TO SEASICKNESS.

greatest terror. Not that the ancient in this process. The first is the fact if the motive for moral conduct has and ever-present danger from wreck that water loses its cooling power as At last the sea bids fair to lose its and storm has been overcome. Unsinkable ships are still mere toys for the elements to play with. But what is mere death and destruction compared with the terrors of that dreaded mal de mer which a German physician w claims to have mastered through

the medium of a simple remedy Provided this new German discovery does not turn out to be another turtle serum the discoverer must take rank among the great benefactors of man-Just how great is the delivery only those who have journeyed on the It is the most overwhelming, most oppressive of sicknesses. It attacks the

away this monster of the deep, accord- tire engine is kept at the proper tem- to dead dogmas and indefensible sciing to the discoverer of the secret perature. traces seasickness to a peculiar tickling of the pneumogastric nerve, be much use for this invention in the fluences surging in upon them, people which his concection alleviates instantly. With a milligram of atropin gines which are coming so rapidly into of either heaven or hell and resolved,

rings, the landsman, equipped and fortified with his potion, can rush with greedy appetite not to

peace and comfort. This new discovery sounds almost 1.55 too good to be true even in this age bridge.
1.50 of wonderful discovery. Yet let us
2.50 pray that the promoters of "Doc" B Friedmann aren't behind the scheme and that milligrams of atropin may ome to be distributed at the gang planks of all sea-going craft in the near future.

GUESSING ABOUT THE COLONEL.

Three years before the 1916 Republican National convention the question is raised as to whether Theodore Roosevelt will be the candidate of the Republican party. It is assumed, of course, that there will then be a Na- wealth.

500,000 and \$3,000,000,000 of material bosom to marry a blooming successor. The laborer plots death against his convention and a Republican

do at the time what seems best for him then to do. It may be, and perhaps it will be, something wholly different from what he now contemplates merchandising has exceeded that of They stubbornly fought the revelations or deems possible.

Taft Administration was counted to conditions and the unexpected con- counted. sured of popular approval.

But when Mr. McNab's letter of resignation was published, Mr. McReyn-clds appeared before the public in a colds appeared before the public in a cold appeared before the country he could be country he could save the world, if we can bring our save the world, if we can bring very different light. From a fee he and political alliances may, and probbecame transformed into a friend of ably will, be as great as in the previ-

There will be a million guesses in people condemn it. They care not the coming months and years as to by the whether it be the privilege of immun- what Colonel Rocsevelt will do; but chants. none of them will be of much value until the Colonel finds out what to do,

WELCOME TO THE BUYERS.

For several years the Portland merchants have been going to the cities and towns throughout the Columbia fense in facilitating the escape of Basin to form personal acquaintance Diggs and Caminetti from justice by with their customers and their cushis conduct when the fact became tomers' needs and fields of trade. This week, at the invitation of Portland, termed his negligence, no determina- come to see for themselves what Porttion to see that postponement of the land has to sell. That is the purpose trials did not enable them to evade of buyers' week—to bring the country punishment; he expressed only joy merchant into personal contact with doubt will have been removed and a out the wholesale dealer who supplies him of office. His moral obliquity stag- and to enable him to see for himself

Buyers' week is a natural developenormity of the offense of which ment from Portland's position as the business situation justify a cheerful piggs and Caminetti had been guilty trade center of the whole Pacific outlook upon the future. As the Fall Northwest. As an enterprise, it atroutine matter, about which a Repub. more trade from men with whom busi- be more felt, and before Spring comes political capital. The people looked veloped sources. Ocular demonstracommerce with other states and with produced the panic of that year. foreign countries, this city is the log-

ical place in which to lay in stock.
But the advantages are mutual. The buyer can better judge of goods by offenders syncrasies of the wholesale merchant purposes of commercialized vice are in the way for future dealings. He makes direct conflict with the terms of the known the tastes and needs of his cuslaw itself and with the interpretation tomers and thus enables the whole-

The buyers come not only as cusjudge-made law, but here we are of- tomers but as guests and friends, fered Attorney-General-made law. The bringing their wives and children with people desire the latter even less than them. As such they will be enter-the former. They have elected some tained. It will not be the fault of men to make laws and other men to Portland if they do not carry away enforce them. They will not long tol- with them the opinion not only that erate an official who divides law- Portland sells good goods, but that breakers into two classes, one of the sellers are good, hospitable felwhich he will prosecute, while he, by lows. Thus will arise the determinahis personal decree, grants the other tion to participate in the next and every other buyers' excursion and to The President cannot escape a share induce others to come. This spirit will of the condemnation which the people strengthen that conviction which alvisit upon Mr. McReynolds. By re- ready pervades the Oregon countrythat we are one big community, having common interests which impel us demned the offense, but by retaining all to work together for every enter-

COOLING THE GAS ENGINE.

Everybody who has ever driven an automobile knows how terrible a thing it is for the engine to get overheated. The usual way of keeping its guided their children have been retemperature down to a reasonable and 1000 horsepower it does not is the restoration of the old family the engine rise to different tempera-

times rupture the machinery. The Scientific American tells of a very rapidly and, astonishing as it waters may gush anew, may appear, they slip through the ig-

ber and the piston head. sulphur which is contained in the directs his conduct down to the last products of the combustion. If this details. One who believes in the imshould be dissolved in the water the mortality of the soul and the consesolution would corrode the walls of quences of earthly deeds in a future high seas in rough weather may know. the cylinder. But, happily, the water state will usually choose his steps far it is the most overwhelming, most op- is instantly vaporized when it strikes differently from one who accepts death the heated surfaces. It has therefore as the end of all. The most important victim with a virulence that marks no no chance to dissolve the sulphur historical process of the nineteenth other disorder and imparts to him a products and the corroding process is century was the decay of belief in a misery unsurpassed. It entirely avoided. The piston head is future life. Biblical criticism was restrikes at his very ego and the fear is kept continually cool by the spray sponsible in part for the calamity. The not that death will come, but that it which strikes it and as it moves back astounding victories of physical sciill not come.

Atropin does the trick of driving walls of the cylinder, so that the en-

in his pocket the most susceptible use it will be of the greatest benefit. landlubber can lash himself to the and the states benefit. It has been applied to an Occhelhauser mast and ride gleefully through the engine of 36 inches bore, rated at 1000 most terrific storm, whereas he has horsepower, with complete success been wont to grovel in his stateroom. The engine was cooled entirely by the and pray for death. And when the internal jet of water and developed more than its estimated power during the process. A smaller gas engine cooled in the same way developed 25 be repelled by the tempting arrays of per cent more power than under the food, but to eat his fill in gastronomic older methods. This promising invention is the work of Professor Bertram Hopkinson, of the University of Cam-

BUSINESS OUTLOOK GOOD.

Good cause for optimism is to be found in the report on crop and business conditions issued by the Continental and Commercial National Bank of Chicago. Crops are above the average of ten years and the large carryover from last year has left a great of the deadly potion are coming out in surplus for export, which in wheat such behavior as Dr. Harper describes.

The foundation is thus laid for pros-Who would have said four years ago an increase of 25 to 30 per cent, Man- welcomed it with hallelujahs.

> United States on a safer footing. Busi- magic of any kind. It has no connecvision has put upon manufacturers and He was utterly fearless and utterly

time will no longer feel uncertainty have dared try it. about the tariff. Should the currency bill pass before the extra session of supply of capital will have been pro-

All the factors bearing upon the advances the good effects of the contracts attention to the city and draws servatism of the last few years will the years immediately preceding 1907 tion is given the buyers that by its without the speculative fever which

IMMORALITY AND ITS CURE.

Thoughtful people feel more or less tion. legislative vice committee and in the course of his disclosures told of "twenty young high school girls who were guilty of indiscretions." How serious these indiscretions must have been may be seen from his description of a society which the high school boys had organized. Its purpose was "to ostracize the girls who would not sub-mit to their demands." Vice must Vice must have ruled with a high hand in that school. One cannot help wondering how many fraternities and sororities the pupils supported. Dr. Harper goes on to say that "there is a general wave of immorality sweeping over the land. It is partly due to our standards of living and a deadening of the moral sensibilities." Certainly it is, But what has made our standards of living low and deadened our moral sensibilities? Dr. Harper has described our malady, but he has not told us how to cure it, possible fatal result.

The Springfield Republican offers a remedy which is full of promise. The prevalent laxity of the young, it believes, comes from family neglect. The old-time restraints by which parents laxed or abandoned completely. limit is by causing a stream of water cry now is freedom for young and old to circulate around and about it. This alike. The babe is arms is permitted is effectual for such small gas engines to have its way and the school child as the automobile employs, but when has complete liberty of choice in studwe come to the huge structures of 500 les and conduct. The natural remedy work so well. The various parts of government. Let the mother watch the engine rise to different tempera-tures, creating strains which some-discipline his son. This is excellent doctrine, but before it is likely to be applied we must supply parents with new invention which overcomes the some motive for governing their chil-difficulty in a most ingenious way, dren by the strong hand. We come The cooling is effected by a jet of back, in fact, to the same question as water which is sprayed directly into before: What has deadened our moral the ignition chamber. An iron bulb sensibilities? What has relaxed the emits the water under pressure and rule of parents over their families? If it strikes both the walls of the cham- the cause of all this regrettable decaber and the piston head. Two diffi-dence could be laid bare some effectcuities have to be met and overcome uni remedy might perhaps be applied, adopted Oregonian of his woodpile or soon as it is vaporized. For this rea- to sow new seed. If the springs of son it is ejected from the bulb in com- family government have gone dry we paratively large drops. These move must try to revive them so that the

It has been said by a great philoso nited gas without vaporizing. Thus the pher that the most important of all whole of their cooling effect is exerted facts about a man is his theory of the of ice are in town. upon the walls of the ignition cham- universe. This belief, whatever it may be, flows into all his thoughts, even The second difficulty arises from the when he is not conscious of it, and we do not suppose there will ever story. With all these destructive in-

often tacitly and only semi-conscious. ly, to make the most of this Omar's scivice to take the cash and let the credit go was followed even in some of the churches. The distant drum lost its terrors, Karma became idle threat and retribution the phantom of a weary dream. drink and be merry, for tomorrow we die," was chosen for the watchword of the Western world, though many whispered it secretly, pretending all the time to believe the contrary because it was respectable or profitable And men applied to their children the same maxim by which they led their own lives, "Let the little ones have a good time. Do not punish them. Do not hamper their freedom, Let us all

laugh and riot together, for when we

This despairing materialism poisoned

die we shall be dead a long, long time."

the life of the world, and the effects

millionaire deserts the wife of his The church seems, someemployer. party.

The discussion is interesting but of the farmers are in good position to futile. The reason is that Colonel Roosevelt doesn't know what he will chants are buying liberally but caredo in 1916, and no one else knows. In fully and good collections among them moral conduct and to revive the famcrediting the Colonel with a calculated as well as among manufacturers and ished springs of family government. strategy, outlining his course of action wholesalers indicate ability to meet The tallsman will exert its power, not for three entire years, his critics do obligations. By carrying smaller stocks by denying science and history, but by not at all understand him. He will interior merchants limit use of their admitting frankly all they have to last year and in many luxuries shows of divine truth when they should have stone on which religion must be built. ness has been brought nearer a cash tion with metaphysics. It is plain, basis by the restraint which tariff re- simple, homely and uncompromising. by the reduction of stocks by mer- free. His teaching was all summed up in the precept, "Do unto others as ye All these conditions favor a general would have them do unto you." This is uplift in business when the crops are the whole of the law and the reward of marketed. The strain on the money it is faith in immortality. "He that market due to the Balkan War is al- hath seen me hath seen the Father." ready being relieved and will be re- Love one another and the gates of duced still further when the needs of Heaven shall swing wide to let you in. ers will cause merchants to replenish liv or the decay of morality. He solved stocks and this will inspire activity the riddle of the world for us, but his among manufacturers, who by that solution was so simple that men never

One may hope that the Prince of doubt will have been removed and a permanent means of regulating the supply of capital will have been promay possibly have inherited some of the suspicion and love of tyranny which were conspicuous in a former queen of that name and which may have rested latent in the royal blood all these years. Very likely the pretty aundress whom she has dismisse sinned only by being pretty, and if ness relations have already been established and new trade from under period of prosperity equal to that of her charms, where was the harm? her charms, where was the harm?

The Chautauquas, which some affect to scorn because they are popular, have received a word of praise from the United States Bureau of Educa-"Each year the Chautauqua bedread of "a wave of immorality" which comes a more decided factor in the Mr. McReynolds as a man who sets range. He can transact business bet- is said by some to be "sweeping over education of the farmer," says that reabove the law his personal judgment ter by meeting the heads of the wholeof what the law should be. His insale house face to face than by telestructions to District Attorneys not to graph or mail. By learning the idiothinks he has discovered proof that it household work and business besides

> Investment in automobiles by Ore gonians during the past year increased nearly 40 per cent over the previous If anticipations are fulfilled next year of a popular price, this rec ord will be broken and the worries of the pedestrian increased in like ratio.

Those twelve Oregon riflemen who won a victory that brought them international attention on the National range at Camp Perry should be properly received when they return to Portland with Captain Johnson, who coached them to victory.

Another man has been killed in attempting to board a fast-going train. Yet others will not be deterred from chancing like fate. The desire to go is inborn and very few consider the

Lord Chancellor Haldane's train was delayed while a search for diamond thieves aboard was being conducted Something doing all the time this side of the pond. A girl with an X-ray skirt was re-

fused a job teaching school in Oakland. School Board probably figured that such apparel and brains didn't go together. -France has found that her aerial

fleet is inadequate and must be reorganized. The service would seem to be all up in the air, so to speak, What a tale that bull elk will have when turned loose on the reserve, and

city people occasionally. The touch of frost in the air yester day served to remind the native and his lack thereof.

how hungry he will get for a sight of

Lawyers at Montreal are all stirred up over the Yellow Peril. We laid that bugbear to rest some time ago.

It is easy to account for the drop in temperature. Eliza and the cakes What, still hot in Kansas? And we

shiver these mornings before the fire Ten thousand have gone to the hopfields. It is a profitable and healthful

vacation, . If you do not see the car you want today, try another corner.

Of course, we have to lose a game once in a long while.

Increased tax on big incomes again falls to worry us. We certainly are glad to see the buyers.

Topical Verse

Finnigan to Flannigan. Superintindint wus Fiannigan;
Boss av the siction wuz Finnigin;
Wintver the kyars got offen the thrack
An's muddled up things t' th' divil an'
hack,
Finnigin writ it to Flannigan Afther the wrick was all on agin; That is, this Finnigin Repoorted to Flannigan.

When Finnigan first writ to Flannigan, He writed tin pages—did Finnigan, An' he tould jist how the smash oc-

curred;
Full many a tajus, blunderin' warrd
Did Finnigin write to Flannigan
After the kyars had gone on agin,
That was how Finnigin Repoorted to Flannigan

Flannigan knowed more than Finnigin-He'd more idjucation-had Flannigan An' it wore 'm clane and complately out To tell what Finnigin writ about

In his writin' to Muster Flannigan.
"Don't do such a sin agin;
Make 'em brief, Finnigin!"

When Finnigin got this from Fianwhole month's pa-ay it will be minny and minny a da-ay Before sup'rintindint, that's Flannigan

Git's a whack at this very same sir

agin; From Finnigin to Flannigan Repoorts won't be long agin."

Wan day on the siction av Finnigin, On the road sup'rintinded by Flannigan, A rail give way on a bit av a curve An' some kyars wint off as they made

the swerve; "There's nobody hurted," sex Finnigin But reports must be made to Flanni-An' he winked as worried a Finnigin.

He wuz thinkin' thin, wuz Finnigin, As minny a railroader's bin agin, An' the shmoky of lamp wuz burnin bright

Off agin, on agin, Gone agin.—Finnigin."

-Strickland W. Gillilan.

The Smack in School

A district school not far away, 'Mid Berkshire Hills, one Winter's day, Was hummin with its wonted noise Of threescore mingled girls and boys; Some few upon their tasks intent, But more on furtive mischief bent, The while the master's downward look the farmers have been supplied and When we get ready to accept his life Was fastened on a copybook; when we get ready to accept his life Was fastened on a copybook; when suddenly behind his back, and his teaching there will be no more the banks. The demands of the farmers will cause merchants to replants to replant to replant to replants to replant to r t off in one tremendous kiss! What's that!" the startled master

> "That. Thir." a little imp replies "Wath William Willith, if you pleathe!"
> I thaw him kith Thuthanna Peathe!" With frown to make a statue thrill, The master thundered, "Hither, Will! Lake wretch o'ertaken in his track, With stolen chattels on his back, With stolen chatters on his back,
> Will hung his head in fear and shame.
> And to the awful presence came—
> A great, green, bashful simpleton,
> The butt of all good-natured fun.
> With smile suppressed, and birch upraised.

The threatener faltered, "I am amazed That you, my biggest pupil, should Be guilty of an act so rude! Before the whole set school to boot-What evil genius put you to't?"
"'Twas she herself, sir," sobbed the

I did not mean to be so had; But Spsanna shook her curls, And whispered I was 'fraid of girls And dursn't kles a baby's doll. I couldn't stand it, sir, at all. But up and kissed her on the spot I know-boo-hoo-I ought to not, But, somehow, from her looks-boo

hooI thought she kind 'f wished me to!" -Pathfinder.

Clothes and the Man

Old Jabes Jones he led a life
All free from any kind of strife
Until his uncle passed away.
His uncle's will went on to say
That Jabez got 'mongst this and that, A frock coat and a high silk hat. You've heard that clothes don't make the man, But now and then you're find they can

When Jabez put 'em on one day
We said he looked like Henry Clay;
And then he struck a solemn pose
And talked impressive, through h

nose. In politics he made a start Because he kind o' looked the part. And that is how he left the farm. We didn't mean him any harm. nose.

His family is all in tears. His picture as it now appears Is low-browed, with a nasty squint, The scandals are not fit to print
That are sent out in stealthy tones
Concerning dear old Jabez Jones.
And everybody wishes that
He'd never got that coat and hat.
—Washington (D. C.) Star.

A Laggard in Love.

I give you a key to my heart," said "So come when you will and unlock Your key is just this" (and she offered a kiss);
"Don't let it wear holes in your

Two days flitted by ere I ventured to My luck in that storehouse of blisses;
I tried that new key she had given
to me,

But, lo! she rejected all kisses.

"You're really so slow," she yawned "don't you know—
Or were you away on vacation? I knew your key'd rust, and-you don'

I've altered the combination?

The One Fault. There was a man Of history sad

Whose every plan Went to the bad. He did not drink. He did not swear, Nor slyly wink At sirens fair. Ideals high He would reveal, He could not lie, He could not steal. His worth, you'd vow, Was something strong.

And yet, somehow, His luck went wrong. The hoped-for bliss He'd never clutch, His fault was this He talked too much -Exchange.

"Why do you write" I asked the bard.
Whose rhymes were bad, whose lines
were hard To read-whose tragedy was slush, To read whose tagedy was stand, His wit obscure, his pathos gush; With a tense look he raised his head, "Because I am inspired," he said, "Why do you write?" I asked the bard, Whose fragrant verse was never

marred By one false note-whose poems fine

In the Hopyard By Dean Collins,

o, for the season of the year When city folks from he shops

Haste to the country places near To spend a week in picking hops; The pungent hops destined to be basis of that amber poison Which mortals frail assail with glee And hang their corrows and the joys on.

We rend the vines with zealous hand And sing and carol at the task, And when the baskets loaded stand, Largess of fifty cents we ask, And thus our fortunes mount more

high,
The faster in the basket drops
The fragrant foliage as we ply
The gentle job of picking hops.

Broad-shouldered men toil hard and fast And claw the vines with zeal im-

mense,
And when the scorching day is past
Have earned one dollar fifty cents:
While some fresh kid, upon the row,
A snub-nosed freckled midge of midgets,
Cops off six bones of gleaming dough
By reason of his nimble digits.

RURAL CHURCHES HAVE EVOLVED Layman Says That Errors of Past Have

Been Corrected, PORTLAND, Sept. 1.—(To the Edtor.)-The stigma which you would attach to the average country Baptist and Disciples preacher, as instanced in a recent editorial, may have been warranted at one time, but such conditions do not now obtain, except, possibly, in remote localities.

The fact of the average low salaries paid is not necessarily a reflection upon those religious bodies, but is merely working out of conditions as they exist. The particular class of people comprising the membership of these bodies, were the truth fully known, pay a larg. er percentage of their income for the support of the church than do the oth-er churches mentioned in the support of their ministers, although less able.

The charge that the membership of the Baptists and Disciples is augmented largely through proselyting is wholly erroneous. No reliable statistics can erroneous. No reliable statistics can be produced to prove this. On the othe hand, the evangelistic work of the Disciples which, perhaps, is the most suc-cessful of any church, is carried on at the present time principally by college-bred preacher-evangelists, and it is a fact easily proven that fully four-fifths of their converts are from non-profes-sing neoule, rather than mostly from sing people, rather than mostly from other church members, as stated in your editorial. Proselyting is frowned upon. Another stricture we wish to refute: The evangelists of the Disciples church do not make baptism their principal plea, but they do preach uncompromis-

ingly the necessity of a changed life and faith in the Lord Jesus Christ as the divine Son of God and the Savior of the world. "There is no other name under heaven given among men where-by we must be saved." It is also a fact, well known among those who are in touch with the work of the Disciples, that it is their pur-

pose to discourage, in every possible way, the planting of churches in locali-ties aiready adequately supplied. The records will also show the Disciples, in many localities throughout the country are putting into practice what they have for years been so strongly preach-ing, L e., consolidating their congregations with other bodies wherever two some of the preachers in the back counties, but in connection with the preaching of a full gospel the Disciples' minister is preaching the necessity of unity of God's people. The prayer of the Master, as recorded in the 17th chapter of John, is insistent that we shall all be one. In the conventions held by Disciples, state and Nation and led by Disciples, state and Nation and the religious press, this is ever a counties, but in connection with the will be found in any Webster's Dicin the religious press, this is ever a where the stone leading topic for discussion. Hence, the in concealment. Statement, "they found churches with a Towards even The chief concern of eration. church is the conversion of sinners and their conversion does happen not only occasionally, but dozens and hundreds

Greatest Dam Built Will Be Opened at Keokuk, In., August 26,

Power. of mankind, a "power output by far the largest in the world." This vast amount of energy is to be

obtained by making the Mississippi River pass a large share of its 20,000 sec.-ft. minimum flow, or 272,000 accsec.-fl. minimum, through 30 turbine-ob-ft. maximum, through 30 turbine-ob-structed concrete tubes, 18 feet in di-ameter, in a power house 1718 feet long; or approximately one-third of a mile. Power is transmitted as far as St. Louis, 144 miles distant, at 110,000

engineers, and upon completion were turned over to the United States without cost. With 300,000 horsepower, or 231,000 or war.

with 300,000 horsepower, or 21,000 kilowatt, becoming available at low cost in the heart of a heretofore purely agricultural section and with good competitive transportation, facilitating the shipment of products to the big centers of distribution, the towns

within 100 or more miles of Keokuk seem destined to reap marked benefit from the erection of this plant. The history of the project of com-pelling the mightlest of the rivers in North America to do service for man extends back to 1857.

Americanisms Are Old English. Christian Science Monitor.

Douglas Campbell, in "The Puritan in Holland and America," declares that when the Yankee says 'I guess," he is but using the English of Chaucer, and Shakespeare. "Of 20 years of age he was, I guess.

-Chaucer. "Better far, I guess, that we do make

our entrance several ways."—Henry VI. So when he speaks of "Fall" instead of Autumn, he is following Dryden.
"Or how last Fall he raised the veekly bills."

In calling a person homely instead of plain, he has the warrant of Milton. Breathed genius true in every line.

With a calm smile he raised his head—
"They pay me for the stuff," he said.
—Boston Globe.
"Comus."

Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian of Sept. 2, 1863. Extract from a letter written by a gentleman on his way to the Boise mines: "We camped last night on the Welser, 20 miles this side of Snake River. We met here a train of 40 wagons from Shelby County, Mo. In the train are 170 souls and 380 head of stock. They are Germans and are color to Marion County, with the exsoing to Marion County, with the ex-Shoalwater Bay, Captain Wolfe is in ommand.

Kansas City, Aug. 27.—Quantrell's men have been scattered throughout the border countles, but are still being the border counties, but are still being nunted. Their led horses and stolen goods were nearly all abandoned in the chase. Twenty-one more guerrillas have been killed. Eighty in all have been taken. No prisoners have been taken and none will be.

New York, Aug. 27.—The Arago has arrived from Charleston, dated August 24. Admiral Dahlgren at midnight on Saturday bombarded Sumter until 6 Saturday bombarded Sumter until 6 o'clock. Sumter is now gefunct. The last gun was dismounted yesterday. On Friday night Gilmore threw 50 shells charged with Greek fire into Charles-

There will be a very large attend-ance at the State Fair, which will com-mence on the 15th. Beautiful camp-ing grounds adjoin the fair grounds those who attend the fair better make their arrangements to take their board and lodging with them, as it will be impossible for all to obtain odstions in Salem.

Twenty-five Years Ago

From The Oregonian of Sept. 2, 1888. Salem, Sept. 1.—Miss Mattie L. Hanse, the new dean of the Woman's College, arrived this morning.

Two performances were given yester-Professor Norris with his troupe of trained dogs at the New Park Theater.

The Portland Rowing Association double scull race came off last night. McAlpin and Quackenbush easily beat Bevan and Muir. The losing crew paid

for the supper. The city dredger is now ready for the iron workers.

Simon Harris announces that the orhestral union will resume rehearsals Monday evening at Arion Hall.

Miss Ella C. Sabin, the new city suerintendent of schools, returned from A. B. Steinbach has returned from

semiannual business trip to New York. It is reported that President Merrick of the East Portland Council, will veto the ordinance changing the route of the Portland and Vancouver line from

Fourth to Third street. Judge Loyal B. Stearns returned yes-erday from a four weeks' sojourn in terday from a four the Umpqua Valley.

Portland and

CATCH FISH BY TICKLING THEM It Is the Practice Among English

Ponchers, Says Mr. Dew. PORTLAND, Aug. 29 .- (To the Editor.)-Let me hasten to tell you how they catch fish by tickling them. tickle is not a special kind of bait, churches are receiving insufficient sup-port and there is mutual agreement. carried in the orthodox bait can, but It is doubtless true that in times past is the same tickle that comes from the carried in the orthodox bait can, but baptism was unduly emphasized by verb to tickle and has the exactly same meaning as the word thus spelled that

tionary.
The peacher supplies himself with no fishing tackle (I have been told that probably a fish basket would not be necessary), and after having become where the stones are where the fish lie

pertain recklessness of consequences in ittle villages which are already over-hurched," is not applicable to this gen-Should there not be a fish there—the poscher then moves cautionally on to another stone. At last he touches a occasionally, but dozens and hundreds are confessing Christ and obeying him in baptism every week, not only in Oregon, but throughout the country.

A LAYMAN,

ANOTHER WONDER OF THE WORLD

poacher.

That is all, and would you believe it, there are men who will not believe the story at all. I have not tried it the story at all. When President Woodrow Wilson and I am not asking you to try it, but When President Woodrow Wilson dedicates the new hydro-electric power plant at Keokuk, August 26, he will put into harness the greatest river in the United States, and compel it to yield 200,000 horsepower to the uses of mankind, a "power output by far the largest in the world."

This vast amount of energy is to be whole truth and nothing but the truth.

> OUR STAND ON MEXICO IS WEAK, Mexicans Interpret Our Attitude As

One of Fearing Them. long; or approximately one-third of a mile. Power is transmitted as far as St. Louis, 144 miles distant, at 110,000 volts.

For about 12 miles up river from Keokuk the Mississippi forms what are known as the Des Moines Rapids, the total descent of the river in that distance being about 23 feet or greater than that for any similar stretch elsewhere in the river. Added to this essential—an appreciable fall within a comparatively short stretch—the locapudent to say the least.

sential—an appreciable fall within a comparatively short stretch—the location offered the advantage of bluffs close to the river on both sides for a considerable distance above the dam used, I presume, in a college professor. Unless the United States desires to recognize the tegality of the Mexican government let it stay outside and express that the dam and power house are one terms, not beat around the bush with the dam and power house are one terms, not beat around the bush with the dam and power house are one terms, not beat around the bush with of the largest locks in the world and the largest drydock in fresh water. these were designed and constructed which can only be sure to mislead a which can only be sure to mislead a semi-barbarous and treacherous peo-

Advance Style Information

Now that Summer sluggishness has well-nigh spent itself we are looking forward to the brisk and spirited days of Fall.

Everyone of us is interested in the question of "Style"—what Fashlon decrees for the coming season. During the Summer months hundreds of minds have been planning and thousands of bands have been designing fresh, new styles for all of us, And now we are all interested to know the verdict—to see just what is what for Fall and Winter, 1812-1914.

Therefore, if by any chance we

Therefore, if by any chance we have neglected our ad-reading dur-ing the hot months of Summer, let ing the mow take it up again with dill-gence lest by neglect we fall be-hind in this important matter of

Each day The Oregonian's adver-tisements add some new thought, some advance information intensely interesting to those who wish to