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NO FIGHT; NO VICTORY.

The Emergency Board which met in Democratic appetite for ernor West and passed in 1913 not-be changed into the familiar deficit. withstanding the Governor's veto. In It would then be necessary to raise message in 1911, Governor West said:

Inasmuch as there are going to be no deficiencies during this administration, unless they are caused by acts of God or the public enemy, the passings of such a bill is unnecessary and would only incumber our statuto books with useless laws and further complicate our already complicated system of soverament.

The action of the Board at Salem justifies the passage of the law, Withfor capture and conviction of criminals could be granted by the state; tion could not longer heating plant at the Tubercular Hes- affection. pital could not be made; transportation of the state's insane wards would be hampered, and a gas franchise investigation by the Governor required by law would not be practicable by

None of these matters denote ex travagance: only one need of fundscaused by the fire at Eugenecould possibly be ascribed to "act of Errors in calculations; undue laxity among county officials; unforeseen breakdowns in state equipment and other contingencies which legislative forethought might at any session fall to meet were responsible.

The expenditures authorized were not to repay deficiencies. By the ironical fate that often overtakes good intentions the only deficiency presented for consideration was one created by Governor West, who had promised there should be none.

By deficiency herein is meant the expenditure in behalf of the state of money in excess of that appropriated for the purpose, such expenditure having been made without authority previously granted by the Emergency Board, Governor West has exceeded the \$1000 allotment for law enforcement purposes by \$1500. He asserts he has paid this excess out of his own pocket and will be resigned to its loss. Nevertheless he proposed that the Emergency Board reimburse him or, falling that, recommend its repayment by the Legislature. So far the just as Mr. Wilson is using it. Board has declined to do either, and we think with propriety.

The Oregonian approves the constitutional requirement that the Governor see that the laws are enforced. We would go even farther. We would give him power to suspend county officer for neglect of duty. But the law creating the Emergency Board is plain and unequivocal. It any officer exceeding the appropriation provided for any department of his work, unless he has provision imposes, under the terms of the act, personal responsibility for the officer and his bondsmen. The act gives the Emergency Board no power remit any penalty imposed by the But it cannot correct errors of the

since about June 3 of the present year. It could have been called together at any time by the Governor giving writ. ten notice to the Secretary of State that its deliberations were required. appropriation for law enforceuntil after the Emergency Board had this ambition is implied by his ab-Governor has had four months in of the single-term plank of the platwhich to apply for ald, but he has preferred to go ahead on his own re- by his statement that the platform create an embarrassing situation for the Board, even though such course induced him to unwarranted fear of attempt by enemies to jail him.

The Governor's idea that a formal ties toward the Governor were recounted as likely to influence the deonment penalty provided for viola-The only punishments are personal responsibility for the deficit and a fine. The proceedings of the Board cter of the men on the Board ought to have been sufficient guaran- which he had thrice missed. tee against petty bickerings to induce the Governor to lay his need of funds before that tribunal as soon as it be- therefore sent the Secretary of State self only with grossly inferior men. came apparent. Anticipation of a bitter contest has cost the Governor law says shall happen when the law seen. Then Mr. Wilson himself un- lingians. is ignored in that amount. But there dertook to straighten out the tangle. no fight.

North Dakota farmers have not amendment to the currency bill they would have waited a long time. Bryan to publish his Nicaragua treaty They have extracted the germ of before the Secretary had sounded the revolution. The abuses of tyranny

scheme and planted it in their own obtain warehouse receipts and Entered at Portland, Oregon, Postoffice as them as cash in paying bills. Had the cond-class matter.

Description Rates—Invariable in Advance: revived Populist scheme of Governthem as cash in paying bills. Had the can Democrats. ment currency based on stored grain ply and prices. Passing through few hands in a restricted locality, the elebut is open to no such dangers.

GETTING RID OF A SURPLUS.

The Underwood tariff and income tax are expected to yield a surplus of \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000. What will the Democrats do with this money when they get it? They surely will spend it, for the very thought of a surplus is abhorrent to the Democratic

When Cleveland found a torrent of money pouring in on him faster than Congress could spend it, he demanded tariff revision until he got it and changed the surplus into a deficit.

trifling by pork. Salem Saturday and authorized ex- could all be spent on improving tary of War and the speeches on an penditures aggregating \$13,900 in ex- creeks in the South, in erecting build- adequate army, which aroused the penditures aggregating \$13,900 in ex-creeks in the South, in erecting build-adequate army, which aroused the ings at such towns as Jellicoe, Tenn.. Legislature and rejected applications or in increasing pensions. As the such small game while Mr. Bryan is literature and a rational scholarship. for \$5000 more, exists by virtue of a appetite grows with that upon which in the pillory? law passed in 1911, vetoed by Gov- it feeds, the hated surplus could soon

nore revenue. Nothing would be easier. certain minimum scale of duties is curing final decision in railroad litigatariff downward on the revenue-only of the general public, not of the railprinciple. Or they may increase the roads. out additional money no more rewards smitten with the beauties of that number of shippers who have lost apmeans of raising revenue. Simply add peals to the court. one to the percentages of tax all along the law enforcement duty imposed the line, and the trick is done. Or appeals from the Interstate upon the Governor by the constitu- raise the percentage of tax on larger merce Commission which hitherto be performed incomes and everybody not affected have gone to the District Courts, then him to give his complete confidence to at state expense; a building burned will applaud. Nobody in politics loves at the University of Oregon could not a rich man nowadays, or at least, if the Supreme Court. Appeals lie direplaced; necessary repairs on the any man does, he carefully hides his rect from the Commerce Court to the

DOLLAR DIPLOMACY IN ACTION.

Wilson that they will gain nothing by avoided. ipsetting the government. The United States collects the customs revenue to hear appeals on questions of law, and after applying \$1,200,000 to the not of fact, the Interstate Commerce \$3,000,000 to the government of Santo fact being final. But the court began last year's income Domingo. From republic, but the rebels have received in several of its earlier decisions it notice that, if they succeed, it will not reversed the Commission on such ques be paid to them.

capture the revenue? But what is this good in any measure recommended but dollar diplomacy? It makes the by President Taft and supported by United States practical dictator to the the Republican leaders in Congress of people as to what government shall that time. But the Supreme Court rule them. A president not approved reversed the Commerce Court on the rule them. A president not approved by the United States can be starved decisions mentioned and ordered it to out. Santo Domingo is in the grip of confine itself to questions of law. The latter say the paper was a contract the money power, personified

Control of the finances was no more the same power which Mr. Wilson power could, and probably would, which was passed in the genuine pub-have been used to squeich revolution, lic interest.

What difference is there between Wilson's dollar diplomacy in o Domingo and Mr. Taft's dollar diplomacy in the other two republics? If that style of diplomacy is good for the one republic, why not for the others?

DISCREDITING MR. BRYAN.

politicians who ever occupied the blighted promise. When he ascended to get back into the fold ahead of the White House. This opinion is based the Russian throne everybody sup- great Hiram Johnson that he might the sanction and authority of the on the success with which he has held posed he was a progressive man. His attract all the Emergency Board. Violation of this his party together on the tariff bill disposition was humane, as far as peohis own rod. on the success with which he has held posed he was a progressive man. His attract all the Senatorial lightning to and steered that measure through ple knew anything about it, and Congress; also on the ability displayed had given grounds to expect that he payment of the deficiency upon the in getting Congress to act on the cur- would introduce reforms in the great rency and to prevent that body from empire to which he had succeeded. digressing to any other measures. He That such reforms were required there to pay deficiencies already created or has induced both parties to give him was no doubt in any minds but those a free hand in conducting Mexican of the black reactionaries, who for statute. It am provide money for sim- affairs and has smothered all sput- the moment had slunk away into hidterings of criticism.

This Board has been in existence that he has had in mind in working nations of Europe. for these successes not only the performance of his duty as he sees it, but the forwarding of his political form on which he was elected and tian. was not to be taken as a programme.

conceal receipts and vouchers out of greatest champion of the single term has been Mr. Bryan, who put that plank in the platform. Mr. Wilson could not ignore the services which effort to put him behind the bars was Mr. Bryan had rendered in bringing latans, miserable fortune-tellers, illitsomeone's purpose has as little about his nomination and election, or sound basis as had the appar- the strong hold which the Nebraskan ently inspired articles from Salem in had on the allegiance of a large body Eve's, and he has obeyed their sugwhich political and personal animosi- of the Democracy. But with his keen insight into character he could help perceiving the essential shallow-ness of the man. He must have seen cisions of the Emergency Board. In ness of the man. He must have seen the deficiency law there is no imprisresponsibility where actions, not words, would form the basis of judgment, would surely expose his own weakness. Mr. Wilson could feel sure disclosed no other purpose than to that Mr. Bryan would so discredit He knows nothing of modern science. provide an orderly administration of himself as to destroy his own influ-History is a sealed book as far as he is Whatever there may ence, eliminate himself as a Presidenbeen of lack of confidence in the tial possibility and render any plea Governor's judgment there was no for the single term ineffective as comopen personal hostility indicated. The ing from a man of thwarted ambition man ruling over the great Russian making a last effort for that prize

Mr. Wilson's game seems to have been to give Mr. Bryan plenty of rope. He to California for the purpose of adjusting the Japanese question. and that is exactly what the Bryan failed, as could have been fore- ed specimens of the degenerate Carohas been no victory. There has been He let Mr. Bryan muddle with Mexi- the Independent points out only too can affairs, then took charge and clearly, there naturally goes bigoted began carrying out his own policy, be- cruelty. The mass of crimes which hind which there was at least a clear, can be charged directly to Nicholas waited till Representative Henry and firm purpose. He let Mr. Bryan go account is incredible. It will be suffihis friends in Congress secured an fishing for glory in the diplomatic sea cient for our purpose to select an exwith his peace pact and watched the ample or two out of the astonishing basing currency on warehouse re- gleeful Secretary land one poor little list. As everybody knows, he promceipts for farm products. If they had, minnow, Salvador. He permitted Mr. ised his people a representative parlia

practical finance from Mr. Henry's Senate leaders on its prospects of ratification and saw all Central America

been adopted, it would have ended in an's Chautauqua tour. Though of nal. There is no question whatever Government or bank control of sup- Scotch descent, Mr. Wilson has a but that Nicholas was privy to the plot vator receipt serves the same purpose, making himself ridiculous. How dis gusted would be the proletariat at the head that contained any those of Tyrolese yodelers and acrobats, and at the sarcastic comments of mock at justice. The best blood of European newspapers. of Nicholas and his infamous favorites

Mr. Bryan has become the whipping boy of the Administration. Not only have Republican newspapers jumped ticularly hate the Jews. The astonishperformances, but many of the most lon influential Democratic missteps of other members of the Cab-Postmaster-General and the fourthcomparison with the class postmasterships and the deficit It which he could not find; of the Secre

> REACTION BY DEMOCRATS. The Democrats seem determined to

known to increase imports to such a has reduced greatly the exasperating degree as to increase revenue until a delays experienced by shippers in sereached, the Democrats may, if con-Its abolition is most desired income tax. They have already been by the railroads and only by the small

This court was established to hear to the Circuit Courts and finally to Supreme Court, hence one step in securing final decision is eliminated. As uncle, the Grand Duke Sergius, are his railroad cases were required to take most trusted favorites today. To com-their turn with suits of all kinds in pensate for this exhibition of kindness Rebels in Santo Domingo have the ordinary Federal courts, there en given to understand by President was further delay, which is now

The Commerce Court was created sinking funds pays all receipts up to Commission's decisions on points of wrong by assuming that its jurisdicthere is nearly \$2,000,000 due to that tion extended to questions of fact, and tions. These decisions and the Arch-This is salutary discipline and is bald scandal caused a demand for its apt to prove effective, for what is the abolition, which was taken up by use of rebelling if the rebels can't those Republicans who could see no new court has since kept within the limits of its jurisdiction, and the legitimate abolition of the Commerce Court than was proposed by the Honduran will not be a step forward, but a step and Nicaraguan treaties, which still backward. It will not be progress, but slumber in the Senate. Those treaties reaction. If the Democrats take this would have given the United States step they will do so either to please the railroads or from blind, partisan now exercises in Santo Domingo. That opposition to a Republican measure,

PLAIN TALK TO THE CZAR. It would be a blessed thing for the Czar Nicholas if he could be made to himself with the prospective winner. read the open letter which the Inde- Originally a Democrat, he became a pendent has addressed to him. It contains more salutary truths than he has and, when that gentleman wandered ever seen or heard in all his life. Some from the reservation, followed him of them, most of them, in fact, are So many Progressives are wandering necessarily unpleasant, but they would back that he feels lonesome and fol-President Wilson is coming to be sit all the better upon his soul for that. lows their example. His movement recognized as one of the most skilful Nicholas is the finest living example of may have been hastened by a desire

ing. The Russians were sick of tyr-

No reflection is cast on Mr. Wilson anny. They were eager to see their by saying it is reasonable to assume country take rank with the civilized see the end of ecclesiastical and polit. ical absolutism and the introduction of something like modern liberty. The ambition. To suppose that he does throne had always existed apart from not desire a second term is to credit the people, sometimes a terror, some him with less ambition than any of times a source of transient charity, alment purposes was not exhausted his predecessors. That he nourishes ways an instrument of extortion, The Russian nation fondly hoped that their come a duly empowered body. The stention from any direct indorsement young monarch would transform these relations into something more Chris-

The writer in the Independent shows how one by one all these hopes were The greatest obstacle in the way of broken in the fulfillment. Nicholas a second term for Mr. Wilson and the has not brought to pass a solitary one of the progressive measures which his people expected of him. His reign has been dominated by the lowest of the low in the realm of imposture. erate and cruel priests have been constantly at his ear, like the toad at gestions only too faithfully. In all essentials he lives the life of the dark He believes all the foolish suages. perstitions which were then popular. He thinks there are such things as shosts and witches. All the hideour old slanders against the Jews, long ago laughed out of countenance in the res of the world, are gospel at his court. concerned. All his knowledge consists of the besotted fooleries of his priests and fortune-tellers. Think of such a Empire. Nicholas is particularly hostile to men of genius. As Milton said abilities, and therefore surrounds him His court is a living picture of the Mr. French palace under the most wretch-

> With his ignorance, as the writer in ment to escape the peril of impending

had come to such a pass throughout the empire that some semblance of re soil. Enlarging their crop of Spring rise in protest, while mutterings of form was unavoidable. So Nicholas wheat, they take it to the elevators, imperialism and dollar diplomacy established the Duma, but at the same were heard among the Little Ameri- time his creatures set going a counter revolution. The leading progressive But the greatest stroke of all was were massacred in hundreds of towns Mr. Wilson's tacit consent to Mr. Bry- at the same time upon a common sigsense of humor, and he could see that thus executed. It was devised by his Mr. Bryan would destroy himself by intimates and carried out by his officials. The design was to lay low every revelation of the Commoner's greed throughout the empire, and it came dollars. How wounded would be pretty near succeeding. Men, women the National pride at the sight of the and little children were slaughtered on Secretary of State's name sandwiched the streets. Where massacre failed to on Chautauqua programmes between do thorough work the gallows was set up and the forms of law were made to

The Czar and his vile satellites par

gleefully upon him for his vaudeville ing thing which they call their "religof the most ion" makes the Jews "infidels," and newspapers that is enough to put them outside the have stormed wrathfully at him. The pale of humanity for a man like Nicholas. Nobody who doubts the imbe But the Democrats have labored so inet are forgotten, while all belabor cile fables of his creed has any right long with the tariff that they would the dollar-chasing lecturer. Who says to live. Again, the Jews are a relong with the tariff that they would have no heart to tackle the job again a word now of the Attorney-General markably intelligent people, even in Russia. They know what liberty is and strive to attain it. They know what benefits science has conferred upon the world and hunger to study it. They love poetry and the arts. Russian Jews have done more than any other race to give the empire a For these reasons the Czar loathes them. What he wants is a people who will never think, make no protests and aspire to no reforms. The dark servility of superstition is his ideal. Nicho-As reduction of duties is abolish the Commerce Court, which las' cruelty to the Jews, as the Independent well says, surpasses anything that happened in the Middle Ages The miserable Spanish bigots banished the Jews, but they never organized tinued in office, again revise the this court was created in the interest systematic massacres of them. Nicholas has actually helped to plot pogroms in more than one city.

At the Kishineff massacres, for example, the mobs were led by his offibeauty of it is that while Nicholas conscience urges him to slaughter the decent Jews of his empire, it permits a gang of Jewish outcasts who have filled his palace and mastered his imbecile intelligence. The Jews Azeff and Bogroff, who murdered Nicholas' he has forbidden the Jews to enter the universities in all the cities of Russia. A prostitute of the race of Judith is free to go and live where she pleases but if Judith herself wished to pursue her studies at St. Petersburg she would be driven out of the city by the police. Such is Nicholas and such is the state of the country over which he rules. is a scandal to the modern world.

There is a foundling bank in Ohio, which nobody cares to own. It is in of S. P. Solliday at Murray City, Hocking County, Ohio, who says he is operating it for Josephine Miller but the latter denies ever having had any interest in it. A contract made in April, 1913, has been discovered, whereby the bank was sold by W. A. White and G. O. French, of Canton Solliday and Miller for \$2000, but the and that they were only principals. The explanation of the unwillingness to admit ownership is that the bank owes depositors \$100,000, but has assets of only \$58,000 and the owner is liable for the debts. Some Austrian depositors complained that they could not draw that not draw their money, and the trian Consul stirred the state bank department into activity.

The politically agile Francis J. Heney is kept busy casting the horoscope of the parties that he may ally Republican under President Roosevelt

What has become of the movement to sprinkle paved streets with sand, that horses may not stumble and fall when the pavement is wet? Smooth derstand how he or any other person pavement is very convenient to automobiles, but it is cruel to horses, Man's most useful servant is entitled to some consideration

Some of the malcontents who come rom the East and return to write in a dismal strain of the Valley are comnended to Mr. Kelly, of Shelburn, who has made a net profit of \$1800 on a \$3000 farm this season. It is all in the man, though the soil helps.

But if every American girl made her ow In so highly improbable event, they would be kept busy for several years teaching the girls to sew.

The old slur against woman that she is prone to make much of her bodlly ailments is refuted in the case of the Washington woman with a broken arm for 10 days and as known. hodily ailments is refuted in the case broken arm for 10 days and no knowl.

Attention of the native boy who thinks he "has no show" is called to the case of the Norwegian who walked to his claim in North Dakota in 1878 and has left an estate worth \$700,000.

edge of what was the matter.

At least one wreck has occurred that was not due to spreading of the rails-that of the Rock Island at Manhattan, Kan., which the Commission declares was caused by a "mystery."

When hostilities begin in Ulster, all the Government need do is reassemble a few regiments of Boers, a great many of whom, it will be recalled, were Irishmen of the proper blood. The extraordinary session of the

nessee has ended without anti-liquor legislation and the Governor is inclined to call another. Postmaster Myers is laying in his holiday stock of stamps, which will

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include all the novelties of the season, Clatsop County has done quick work with the murderer of Judge

Lecturing may hurt Bryan's pros pects, but he never will admit it.

The joke is on the State Fair.

DANGERS LURK IN LITERATURE ADORNMENT ONCE MALE'S PART

Stern Censorship Required to Bar Re ligious Thought From Schools. PORTLAND, Sept. 27 .- (To the Editor.)-I wish to express my preciation of the courageous and noble sentiments voiced by one of those protesting against the use the Bible in public schools. Perhaps my own reasons are not the same as those of this gentleman-but he certainly shows himself a deep and schol arly thinker. Very respectfully let me express a fear that he did not go quite far enough in his noble protest. It seems to me quite a risk to read selections from the Bible to impressionable children, even in the home even though the parent read in a controlled and unimpassioned voice, (per Russia was shed to gratify the malice haps leaning a little way even toward the other extreme and discounting the statements read, by appropriate par-ental parentheses.) It would seem quite dangerous, if he does not wish his children to think the Book divine because he does not think so. (Ah, what a noble utterance!) There are very few in all history that can com-pare with it, and those few, unfor-gunately, are in ill favor with the majority of American citizens; so I will not repeat them.
I repeat, is it not dangerous to per-

mit the live coals from this volume to fall in the tinder of young hearts, even though the words be read with an extreme lack of emphasis? What havoc was wrought in the life of King Robert of Cicily by the mere clerical translation mumbled in his ear of the might be in danger of repeating it-self and we should, as guardians of childhood, prevent the lodgment of

suggest that it were wise to bar out Shakespeare from our libraries as he quotes so voluminously from the Bible —and of course Browning and Tenny-son are impossible, if we wish to keep the child mind untainted, for the passionate utterances and the scholarly reasonings upon Bible themes that saturate the poets' verses display not only whole sections of Biblical teaching, but quotations with comments far from unfavorable. Alas! and our own not mention Dante and Milton and the great classic lights of other nations,) must we bar them out? Yes, for the safety of the minds of our youth. Some of these poems are so much stronger to her own in time; the manners and than even a sermon from the high school platform could be we ought to har them out forever or run the state. grooves of thinking foreign to our

own!

But pardon me if I really cannot stop here. Even into some of our textbooks, particularly those in English, a quotation from the Bible will are reaping the immense harvest. Mil-inadvertantly creep because of its "lit-lions of dollars are being milked from erary merit," of course. It is strange the cities to supply a few with the that the compilers of our textbooks have not yet awakened to the faultless and wonderfully thrilling liter-ary style of the Koran and Buddhistic writing. We really should expurgate our textbooks. The writer as a child read one day in the grammar, the sentence, "O thou that hearest prayer, to thee shall all flesh come," and that single sentence has haunted and fol-lowed one susceptible life till a dear delusion has taken root in the mind so deep that it absolutely refuses to be torn out, even though it is reminded again and again that the seemingly wonderful deliverances, prosperities and benefits, which it thought a direct

sequence of the secret of that sentence And then all works of art must b censored that nothing will arouse an intelligent Biblical question in the child's mind be allowed to remain, and

Above all things let us as progressive Portland people, saluting the coming Cosmic religion, ("hard to define it, but still we are told it is coming,") forbid our children ever to look at a dollar or any gold or silver coin of the realm, lest here they should read the old cry of the writer of the Psalms Who knows the length

R. T. WEYBURN.

LA FOLLETTE EXPLANATION WEAK Either He Is Wrong or Democrats Have Abandoned Old Principles.

PORTLAND, Sept. 24 .- (To the Editor.)-Senator La Follette voted with the Democrats for their tariff bill, and in the first number of his paper thereafter he has a two-page article endeav oring to justify his action. To me his apology is not sufficient. I cannot uncan vote with the Democrats on the strongest partisan question possible and still remain in the Republican party. If he votes with the Democrats for conscientious reasons and honestly believes the free trade principles of the Democratic party are the best for the people, how can he honestly, conscientiously and reasonably remain in the Republican party? Why does he not sever all connection with the Republican party and affiliate with the Demo-

am sure the Republican party would be much better off if he, and all others who are salling under its ban-ner, but are enemies of the principles it stands for, would get out and make an open, fair fight, and not pretend to be Republicans when in truth and fact they are not. I will quote from the Senator's apology:

I cannot see why he endeavors to claim that progressive Republicans ex-clusively contended for tariff adjustment to the difference between the cost at home and abroad. That position was first taken by ex-President Taft, and was argued by him all through the 1912 campaign, but was not the issue in the 1908 campaign, as he claims. The Republicans stand upon that principle -that American labor is entitled to that amount of protection. The Democrats are the original standpat reac-tionaries. They all through the last campaign held the same position that they have been fighting for more than 30 years, that protection was uncon-stitutional and robbery. If it is a fact they have offered the kind of a tariff bill Senator La Foliette claims they have in his apology, we would be glad to know that after years and years of fighting they, at the very hour of their success, would acknowledge their er-ror and pass a moderate protective neasure—a Republican measure—and according to the Senator, this is what

they have done. But no one else aside from Senator La Foliette and Senator Poindexter be-lieve that they have. The Senator's defense is about the weakest article I have read from his pen. A few years hence, when the Senator is a candidate for the Presidency and still running as a Republican, he will stand before his audience and advise allegiance to the principles he espouses—those of the Republican party. I think he made a mistake, and he being a strong partisan there are so many statements in his defense that would look so differ. his defense that would look so different to one not guided by self-interest and interpreted by a person who was

C. B. LA FOLLETTE.

nen Will Ultimately Think More of

PORTLAND, Sept. 27 .- (To the Editor.) -As I sit in my office window and watch the feminine display of wearing apparel on the street below I am at times amused, indignant or sorrowful. Being a woman I know the sensation being a woman I know he setation of wearing clothes that attract the attention of men and women on the street. It is this sensation that most of them are looking for when they appear in silt skirts and X-ray gowns. I suppose that it is the same quality of feeling that the male gallinaces experiences when adorned in gay plumage periences when adorned in gay plumage he struts among his lady loves to in-spire love and admiration. Women have now—the only female of the animal world. I believe-taken the part the male has heretofore had, and arrayed herself in gorgeous attire, thereby usurping the privilege nature has bestowed upon the male. The colors with which she adorns her hat as well as the articles themselves are from the male bird. However, she is going nature one better insomuch as she has the whole of nature to pluck from and many mechanical devices working night and day to outstrip what has hereto-fore been accomplished in this direc-tion. With bird or flower-like hat and feathers with spitz-dog tail effect she is to be recognized. Many claws and heads of animals go to make up her We have to return only a few hun

dred years in the history of our race to a time when the male was in about the same mental status as we find the female of today. The gentlemen of leisure wore slippers with buckles set words "Deposuit potentes de sede et knee breeches, gally colored silk and exaltavit humiles!" That old incident velvet coverings, wigs, powder and velvet coverings, wigs, powder and paint and hats with long plumes. But it seems that the men have freed themselves from the primitive disposition such seeds in the mind.

But we would go still further and zies the eye. He has learned that with his present mode of dress he is more comfortable, that it demands less of his attention and that there are far greater things in this world than making a dandy of himself. Time, money and intelligence are items with him.

Women have considerable to learn. That which is a lasting attraction can-

not be put on and off at pleasure, but is an adornment of the mind and heart that requires a great deal of attention ing, but quotations with comments far from unfavorable. Alas! and our own and independent of the material and classic American poets (for we will frivolous things of life. She is some degrees behind men in this respect, but being, as I believe, more endowed po-tentially with a disposition for love, school platform could be we ought to bar them out forever or run the risk of values are aroused she will not of having the tender minds turned into thereafter take pleasure in reckless and extravagant adornment.

most expensive luxuries. A half a million may go for a necklace or a work of art imported from abroad, or spent in travel in Europe, where the returns of the wealthy are in no proportion to the money expended.

When the awakening does come and

women realize the value of money and the useful and needful way in which it should be spent for the happiness and benefit of mankind, she will no longer appear on the streets as a thoughtless, self-centered creature, striving to create a sensation and trying to be more attractive than some one else, but in a way that one might say that she looked beautiful but really did not notice what she wore. BLANCHE E.

WONDERS ARE TOLD IN INDIANA. Newspaper Publishes Impression Oregon Gained by Visitor.

Muncie (Ind.) Morning Star. Detailing their impressions of the great Northwest, together with bits of interchanging history dealing with the amy, beginning of life in America's newest territory of expansion, J. R. Martin, of Uni Daleville, who is now visiting on Rural Route No. 3, Gresham, Or, writes of J. J. the country where he and Mrs. Martin are now visiting. His letter fol-

to which investigation of the history daughters live. We arrived in Port- in its palmy days. Mr. Mactavish is of its inscription might lead all impressionable youth?

daughters live. We arrived in Port- in its palmy days. Mr. Mactavish is land, Or., five days later. Not being now chief factor and manager of the pressionable youth? thought perhaps a letter to the Star

would be of interest to all.

"Portland is a city of 207,000 and as modern and up to date as any city in the world. In the Winter of 184A. S. Lovejoy built the first log cabin in Portland. We went to Oregon City on the electric line and from a heat in Portland. on the electric line and from a hig elevation in one of the large paper mills

we got a splendid view of the great Williamette Falls of the Williamette largest river in the United States and along its banks are the greatest sal-mon fisheries in the world. No other river on earth is navigable so far in-

and by ocean vessels. We made the trip to Cascade Locks on the Balley Gatzert, a steamer with a capacity of 600 tons. The scenery to the locks is grand. The poet has written of it in these words: We need no brush of artist here, for nature's pen has calinted scenes so grand they so are beyond the reach of other hand.' "The grand ramparts of mountains 6000 and 7000 feet high, rising from the bank of the river, and their sum-mits assuming the shapes of turrets, towers, domes and castles, present a wonderful panorama to one on the deck of a steamship plowing its way in midstream up the mighty Colum-mia. To add to the varied mountain scenery, we pass three great water-falls, one of them plunging through the mountain gorge and failing per-pendicularly 800 feet. "At Cascade Locks more than 150

miles from the mouth of the river. which at that point is 16 miles wide, large steamers have to avail them-selves of the Government locks to void the fearful whirlpool of rapids at that point. There are many fine trips about Portland. The one to Portand Heights and Council Crest is un doubtedly the grandest and by ma old world-girdling travelers is said be the finest in the world. From the great heights at Council Crest one can look across the level plain on which the city is situated and trace the mighty Columbia in its windings for many miles. And beyond the great eternally snow-capped mountains. St. Helens, whose white dome rises one mile and three-quarters into the clouds, and still along the same line stands Hood, over two miles high, and away to the north stands Rainier, a hundred miles away, but its white summit, nearly three miles high, is plainly visible. The city from this point at night gives a view of an electric-lighted city, nowhere else "This country out here has so many

mighty water powers that the elec-tric illuminations are wonderful. We went to Cazadero, where one of the great power plants is located. It de-velops thousands of horsepower. The dam across the great canyon flows the water back many miles and is 100 feet deep. A number of other trips are planned for us before our return to Hooslerdom. One of them will be to the ocean, to Astoria, Gearhart and Seaside.

Gold Coined in 1890. PORTLAND, Sept. 24 .- (To the Editor.)—Considering your publication a medium for settling disputes: A con-tends \$5 gold pieces were coined in the year 1896. B contends they were

Twenty-five Years Ago

From The Oregonian of Sept. 29, 1888. Washington, Sept. 28.—Eastern Oregon and Washington are expected to derive much benefit from an appropriation of \$100,000 to defray the expenses of locating and surveying sites for storage reservoirs at the headwaters of streams west of the 100th meridian, which can be used for purposes of ir-

Chicago. Sept. 28.—The boom in wheat continued this morning. Sep-tember touched \$1.59.

Tacoma, Sept. 28.-Colonel J. C. Haines was arrested this morning, charged with being one with others in the great conspiracy of smuggling oplum at Buffalo, N. Y. Colonel Haines

the following buildings: Dr. Tucker, \$11,000; S. C. Force, \$20 A. Bingham, furniture, \$3000; A. Bingham, furniture, \$3000; Logan Brothers & Henderson, livery, \$4500; L. O. O. F., building and furniture,

McMinnville, Sept. 27 .- At 1:15 this

morning fire broke out and destroyed

The hophouse of Dr. H. A. Davis at was burned

Charles R. Hoyt has returned after an absence of several weeks at the and in Eastern His health is much bet-

In Hon, George Waggoner's quarry, about 29 miles from Corvallis, at the foot of Mary's Peak, a quarts vein has assay shows \$724.97 gold and \$1.29 silver

William Kern, the well-known pio neer, who voted for General William Henry Harrison in 1840 and who in-tends to vote for General Benjamin Harrison in November, offers to bet a two-horse buggy, which cost \$300, against \$250 which any Democrat wishes to wager on Cleveland.

Monday the following named young law students will go to Salem for ex-amination before the Supreme Court for admission to the bar: Sanderson Reed, Harold Pilkington, Henry F. Reed, Harold Pilkington, Henry F. McClure, Harry Hogue, J. F. Beothe, J. G. McGinn, S. M. Shipley, G.

Richard Clinton, formerly manager of the Tivoli Theater, yesterday pur-chased the saloon of Herman Schneider on Third and Alder streets, and in two weeks will open a variety theater in he upper portion.

Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian of Sept. 29, 1863. Washington, Sept. 25.—Dispatches rom Rosecrans dated the 22d say 25 .- Dispatches enemy's attack on Thomas' on the 21st was repulsed handsomely and Thomas' forces marshaled to the position they were about to take when assaulted. In two or three days Roseassaulted. erans will be able to resume the of-

London, Sept. 12 .- The Government has certainly resolved to stop the steam rams in the Mersey.

From the expedition in the Snake River country: Camp No. 32, Camas Prairie, I. T., Sept. 3.—Our trip, so far as chastising the, snakes, has been fruitless. As we went south a detachment under Captain Curry found a ment under Captain Curry found a camp of perhaps 100 snakes at the falls. But they showed no fight; in fact, they would not fight, so the captain took two of them back to camps of Governor Conner has established a colony at Soda Springs on Bear River for the especial benefit of disappointed to the sound of the special benefit of disappointed to the sound of the special benefit of disappointed to the special benefit of the special benefit of disappointed to the special benefit of the special benefit o Mormons, particularly those called Merrisites, who disapprove of polyg-

United States Circuit Court met yesterday. E. W. McGraw, W. W. Payer, J. J. Hoffman and A. C. Glbbs were admitted to the bar.

We saw yesterday in our streets "On the fifteenth of April Mrs. Mar- Dugald Mactavish, Esq., for many years in and I left Daleville for a visit to the popular chief factor of the Hudthe great Northwest, where two of our son's Bay Company at Fort Vancouver

> A train of emigrants, consisting of eight teams, arrived in this city last evening. They are from Nebraska.

ARGUMENT APPLIES TO ALL LAWS

Lax Enforcement Not Cause for Repealing Statute, Thinks Writer. PORTLAND, Sept. 28. - (To

Editor.)—In The Oregonian I no-ticed a contribution from a Mr. Bruce Turner regarding blind pigs. He is a traveling man and in his travels has taken note of the in-efficeincy of the officers of the law in various counties and makes it a plea, presumably, for the license sys-tem as opposed to the prohibition of local option system.

For a traveling man I want to com-mend him for his familiarity with not only the names but even the number of laws and what house they originated in. A liquor attorney would not much better versed in these thir which, usually, do not concern a lay

ommend him. To reason that because officers of the law do not enforce the law makes the law bad would repeal all criminal laws. As he points out the transportation companies have to keep a record of all liquor shipments and this record is open to the officers of the law, making it easy to see who is receiving such amounts of liquor as a blind pigger would have to receive to gain wealth. In fact, the law he inveighs against makes it easy for an efficient officer to locate the blindpigger.

I sympathize with him in his deep blind-pigger and as there are about 500 of them in license Portland, or were a couple of years ago, he has a fertile field here at home to work out the field here at home to work salvation of his friends and no to work out the ends and neighbors. E. T. JOHNSON.

It DOES Make

a Difference

Not so very long ago it didn' much matter, according to the scheme of things, what kind of an article we bought. A hat was a tat, a suit of clothes was a suit of

hat, a suit of clothes was a suit of clothes, one kind of food was apparently as good as another.

That is all changed now. We somehow feel as if we aren't getting our money's worth unless our purchases are backed up with a reputation. We feel we have a contract of the profitable for us. right, that it is profitable for us, to know with whom we deal and what the reasons are for doing business here or there or anywhere. Speaking colloquially, "we're from

Nowadays we read our newspa pers with care and we know a reliability, reputation, etc.

Let the careless buy where they will, but we prefer to take no chances, so long as we may keep ourselves informed by the advertising columns of reliable newspapers like The Oregonian.