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\$1500 WORTH OF SYMPATHY.

It is a novel construction of law which holds that a statute directing a state officer how to proceed in the routine, clerical duties of his office may repeal, amend or modify a genera statute defining a misdemeanor. Yet Governor West seems to have argued a controlling majority of the Emergency Board into an acceptance of just that

The Emergency Board is a useful The value of its services will undoubt. gives to three elements—its duties, the of authority the Legislature intended to delegate to it.

any officer or institution to create a the act in this particular the law declares that the officer or officers reamount thereof. As additional penis to prevent the creating of deficiency claims against the state prior to con-ference by and sanction of the Emergency Board. If a state officer needs propriation properly to perform his luties, he may summon, through the Secretary of State, a meeting of the board, but he must obtain the con-sent of five of the seven members to

This law is no more nor less than a succeeding Legislature to pay cerindebtedness. As these certificates alone. bear interest, they are subject to discount by such investors as have conis extravagant or shows an inclination to stretch or go beyond the law, not only specific certificates will become

own appropriations, it may naturally pline it by wholesale. expected to inquire thoroughly into their legal status and justification.

At its first meeting the Emergency Board authorized the contracting of classes, grades, examinations added \$1500 to reimburse Governor West for expenditures the law declares bondsmen. fied his paying out of money in excess thinking and sound judgment. of legislative appropriation by reference to an amendment of that portion section 2625 of Lord's Oregon Laws:

No warrant shall be drawn by the Secretary of State in payment of any claim against the state unless an appropriation has first been made for payment thereof; but where such claim has been incurred in pursuance of specific authority of law, and no appropriation has been made for its payment, or, if made, has been exhausted, the Secretary of State shall audit such claim when authorized by the Emergency Board, and, if allowed, shall issue to the claimant a certificate of indebtedness therefor, which certificate of indebtedness therefor, which certificate shall bear interest at the legal rate from date until funds are provided for its payment by appropriate legislative enactment.

The need for this law was created by the following conditions: The Emergency Board law did not

ized by it should take. of public accounts, but he cannot audit long ago. But some still remain lurk- were taxed into pauperism. Our own

operative unless some direction or au-thority was given the Secretary of fillet for the hair, a necklace of car-State in the premises, so an existing nelians and amethysts, some sacred they produce. Whether their comstatute defining his duties was amend- images and similar objects. ed so that he was directed to audit de. were taken from a tomb at ancient of rural life show plainly enough that ficiency claims and issue certificates of Assassif, which is said to have been something is fundamentally wrong

the board to allow deficiencies that some robber, but he had been fright- of them will leave for the city and have been created without its sanc- ened away before his purpose was ac- only incorrigible theorists will blame his own responsibility is liable for undisturbed through the ages, their payment and is guilty of a misheld as contemplating a departure by race originated in the Nile Valley, but many quarters.

powers. The Oregonian is aware that Governor West has made written boast that there would be no deficiencies during his administration. It is aware, also that he once vetoed the bill creating the board which he has now asked to "save him from the grand jury." does not desire to see him lose the grand jury, but it does believe that tity in the Governorship which places it above the restrictions enacted to insure a proper regard by state offiit ought not to be centered in one tire issue of indebtedness certificates. The board's duties are clearly outlined. If it continues to depart from legal state work sought to be accomplished will halt until some better medium of exchange is provided, and the whole function of the board will be demolished. The broad requirements of the whole state are greater subjects for sentimental consideration than the loss sustained by the Governor through a broken promise and an avoidance of law.

LINK UP THE PACIFIC HIGHWAY.

When the interstate bridge between Portland and Vancouver is built, those who cross it can feel assured of a the Pacific Highway which have hitherto been a source of danger or discomfort to travelers between this city and the boundary. Good roads are to be made between Woodland and LaCenter, also south of Kalama and between Blaine and Custer. In other counties-Lewis and Cowlitz -previous appropriations assure extensive work and improvement along the highway. The rest of the Pacific Highway in Washington is in fair condition and the several counties can be trusted to maintain and improve it. Citizens of Multnomah County can, therefore, feel assured that, in voting for the interestate bridge, they will be providing for an extension of and existing main highway of travel between the north and this city. The expedient only when it acts in accord and together with the highway, will with the spirit and letter of the law. promote the more rapid development of the Columbia River counties of edly depend on the consideration it Washington, thus creating more business. It will become a main route for and the Cowlitz and Chehalis Valleys. Grays Harbor and Puget Sound. It

The law creating the board forbids will bind the two states together. The action of Washington should deficiency. As penalty for violating stir the Willamette Valley counties to city organization. Its work in move in the same direction. All Oregon will help to pay the interest on sponsible for the deficiency and their the bridge bonds and, in order to get bondsmen shall be liable for the some return for their money, the Valalty a fine of \$1000 to \$5000 is im- Highway southward to the California posed. The plain purpose of the act line by building as good a road as Washington is building. County is doing its part with the most Oregon.

A LITTLE SCHOOL.

On our desk lies the catalogue of a an attempt by one Legislature to bind twenty. The school was founded by some thoughtful persons who be-Legislature through justifiable oversight falled to provide for. Any deficiency authorized by the Emergency Board is not a direct appropriation. It Board is not a direct appropriation. It preconceived conditions. A such him, is simply an assurance that when cergramme of study was offered him, fort will be made to prevent boys leavfort will be made to prevent boys leav-

But while they were absorbing from the inflexible curriculum of the school fidence that appropriations will ulti- the tiny atoms of benefit which their fer should not be hindered. Farming mately be provided to take them up, natures permitted, whole vast terri- and village centers offer more to Obviously, if the Emergency Board tories within them were lying waste. nas preferred the immediate good to no doubtful securities, but the entire is-sue will be impaired. The next Legis-intellectual soil. It has despised the lature will have troubles of its own in conservation of energy and potential try. The slow development of making revenues fit the demands of power. Worse than all the rest, it has the succeeding blennium. If it finds taught little children as if they were an accumulation of debts which, if regiments of soldiers, fatally marring paid, must enter into the totals of its the nascent soul in the effort to disci-

The little school of which we speak fixes its attention wholly on the individual child. It knows nothing of \$13,900 in debts for the next Legisla-ture to pay. At its second meeting it place at "clear thinking, sound judgment and adequate expression.' suppose the tots are taught spelling should be paid by himself or his and adding, but such things are sub-Governor West has justi- ordinate to the human values of clear

Did you ever see a person succeed in life without sound judgment? And of the code which defines the duties did you ever see a case of sound judgof the Secretary of State. This act ment which did not depend on clear reads as follows, after reference to thinking? We have seen many a poor speller rise to great eminence in the

A DISCOVERY IN EGYPT. designate the form obligations author- rifled so often by thieves and con- by their lords to subsist on offal. -the officer who incurs them on complished and the jewelry has slept

Everything obtained from the old pel makes many desirable converts the demeanor. There is not a word in the Egyptian tombs is valued by scientific farm must be placed economically and act quoted by the Governor that is men, since it is likely to throw light socially on a level with other vocathan directory in a matter of upon the history of that primeval tions. clerical or routine duty, not a sylla- region and its civilization. It is not ally being done, though far too slowly ble that by honest construction can be believed at present that the human and the good results are apparent in

the earliest civilizations. ere thoroughly theocratic. Everya half hour's sermon or an automoother offices and other departments for the common man as well as the before, must obey. There is no special sanc. priest. They were supposed to take an active part in ordinary affairs.

Our current notions of cause and changed from cutting of rates to qualeffect had not at that time been ity of service. Railroads now advercials of the financial obligations of the formed. These notions are, in truth, tise attractions in the shape state. Sympathy is a noble virtue, but very recent. The old Egyptians could cars, observation cars, baths, barbers It ought not to have induced for any event. Behind everything that and safety, dustless roadbeds. the Emergency Board to cloud the en- happened there must be some efficient comes a road in Illinois advertising itwill, just as the human will acts under all we consciously do. This all-prevalling volition they ascribed to their confines, its paper will be rejected, the gods, who stood with them for our trainmen" will disturb sleep. As state work sought to be accomplished "laws of nature."

THE CONSERVATION OF COUNTRY

The New York Commission on "The of the many efforts which the Y. M. C. made their mark in sociological studwho cross it can feel assured of a les and works of philadeline is still, those mothers who console themboundary. The Washington Highway to make the humanitarian work of Commission has voted funds for the the Y. M. C. A. more immediately George Washington nor Abraham Line Commission has voted funds for the the Y. M. C. A. more immediately improvement of the bad stretches of practical. This beneficent association provides extensive facilities for the welfare of young men in the cities, but it has been discovered that they are in many ways unavailable for country boys who have newly come from home. For one thing, astonishing as it may seem, the very elaborateness of the fittings of the city Y. M. C. A. is a disadvantage. The rural pose, anyway. quaintance with life, is repelled by the very conveniences which were designed to attract him. The marble Thursday chasing a bird out of those pillars, luxurious bathrooms, well-sacred precincts. Were they afraid it equipped reading tables and gymnaappal him by their unaccustomed splendor. They are to his mind specimens of that exalted world of wealth and self-indulgence which the newspapers have taught him to wonbridge will draw business to Portland der at and regard with half-hostile reverence.

The Commission of which Professor Morgan is chairman hopes to bring the country boy who forsakes home for the city into better relations with We trust that the real object of this purpose of its creation and the extent tourists traveling between Portland the Y. M. C. A. The plan for accomplishing this is to remedy a seeming deficiency in the organization of the society. As is well known to its friends, the Y. M. C. A. is distinctly a country districts has always been restricted and not often brilliantly successful. We need not dwell upon the reasons for this, but everybody will ley counties should extend the Pacific admit that it is a misfortune, since young men from the country furnish the best material for urban citizen-Jackson ship and their early ideals are not often much altered in later years. If southerly section of the highway in the Y. M. C. A. could reach them be-It behooves the counties fore they leave home and demonstrate money in excess of the legislative ap- north of Jackson to be up and doing. its timely friendliness the results would be lifelong and of incalculable worth. For this reason the Commission proposes that the Y. M. C. A. little school which has at present only fourteen pupils. It will never be duties shall be to form acquaintance much bigger, for it will only admit with ambitious youths and attract them to the foundations in the city, where their moral and physical welfare may be looked after. As things

tain debts are incurred the next Legislature will provide money for their
payment. The claims are represented,
not by warrants, but by certificates of Boys who feel the impulse to go to the city and make a larger life for themselves than the rural districts ofyoung men of ability than they did The tillage of the school has always been of the "extensive" variety. It city still outbids them. Farming is longer the semi-barbarous roads, the intelligent use of fertilizers and the growing of diversified crops, the introduction of scientific dairying and the opening of co-operative markets have greatly bettered the farmer's lot over wide areas, but these improvements are as yet only incipient. It is still true that the farming sections are backward. They lack almost every desirable opportunity for social The schools are primitive. The life. churches are antediluvian and ineffective. All sorts of amusements are looked upon as sins and hard work is the only one of the virtues which is really esteemed. Conditions of this will insist upon their rights. sort will long continue to make country life repugnant to the brightest youths. They will seek the city to escape the blight of solitude and barism, if for nothing else, and it is useless to try to prevent their migration. The best thing that anybody can do is to provide for their welfare after the city has swallowed them up. This is the aim of Professor Morgan's Commission. We commend its practical

No doubt the time will come when we may lecture the country boy upon the desirability of staying on the farm with some prospect of influencing him, but many changes must come first. Readers of history know only too well that the rural population has always been exploited. In feudal times it was held in serfdom. The men who pro-The tombs of Egypt have been duced the food of Europe were obliged querors that one would suppose their the days of Roman power the Italian The Secretary of State is the auditor treasures must have been exhausted farmers, when they were not slaves, or allow a claim or draw a warrant ing here and there in unsuspected American farmers complain with more unless authorized to do so by law.

nooks and the Metropolitan Museum's or less justice that they have been the Emergency Board law was in-expedition has lately discovered a plundered by the railroads, the mid-They plaints are true or not the conditions indebtedness "when" the Emergency hewn from the living rock by direction of the Biblical Pharaoh. The has been applied it is useless to exhort The has been applied it is useless to exhort The Emergency Board law forbids tomb had already been invaded by bright boys to stay on the farm. Most

> them for it, Before the "back to the farm" gos-This, as we have said, is actu The good roads period.

the board from the plain limitations there is no possible doubt that this movement, when it becomes really EMPEROR WILHELM ON ALCOHOL. NOT CRIME BUT MERE WEAKNESS placed by another statute upon its favored region was the seat of one of practical, will do more for the country boy than all the benevolent or-The art and literature of old Egypt ganizations in the land because it will open up ways for him to help himself thing was thought and done with di- without forsaking his birthplace. If by request.) rect relevancy to the gods. The mod- the country church ever gets inspired ern man, whose plety is satisfied with with the genuine Christian spirit and you upon a question which lies heavily begins those works without which all bile ride on Sunday morning, can its faith is dead, and if the country the question, the alcohol and the drink. scarcely understand the intimate reschool is ever made that center of life lation between religion and conduct and activity which it ought to be, we \$1500 spent in performing what he conceived to be his duty. It does not which prevailed in Egypt, Assyria and shall probably see bright boys migratwant him to be fined or haled before Palestine. The entire routine of exing from the city to the farm. The istence was very little different from tide will turn at the precise moment Governor should not deem his of- a religious ceremonial. The numer- when economic and social conditions fice beyond the reach of a law which ous deities were constantly in mind provide a motive for turning, and not

> Competition between railroads has not conceive of an inanimate cause and libraries on board trains, speed self as "the noiseless route," proclaiming that "silent signals spell sound sleep"; that "no shouts and yells of and many passengers retire an hour or two earlier, this promise implies that trucks loaded with baggage will not rumble, that trunks will not bump Country Boy Leaving Home" is one in being loaded on cars; that engines as you can hardly surpass. with steam up will make no sound; A. is making to improve the condi-tions of urban and rural life. Dr. O. to compel its employes to press the that switching cars in yards will not S. Morgan, professor of agriculture in Columbia, is chairman of the Commission and among its members are a number of eminent men who have made their mark in seciological study.

Still those mothers whose babies coln would have taken much of a prize at a baby show.

The time is not too early to pur-Christmas presents, a duty which is all the better performed by doing it ahead of the rush. It is none too early to begin to save for the pur-

Pages and officials of the House of Representatives passed an might whisper in the ears of freetraders?

Householders now can put away the lawnmower and take a rest. There will be nothing to do now for some months except to get in the wood and see that the furnace is kept going. Roosevelt will penetrate to where

the white man has never been before. fourney is to bury the Bull Moose at some hopelessly isolated point, A San Francisco girl who married an Army Licutenant has lost her \$1000

wedding gown. It's just as well for her to begin early dispensing with such finery. An Industrial Worker from New York who advocated sabotage in Paterson received his due vesterday in a

The man who sold his hops for 26 cents called the turn to much better advantage than the man who held his

Chinese rebels demand ransom for American hostages. But since four cents is fabulous wealth in China the report isn't so bad as it sounds.

for the present market at 20 cents.

The Centralia miner imprisoned for week 100 feet-below is the sole ce-

Big colonies of Swiss and Germans

holes in it and sausages are destined to make Chehalis famous.

the way Japan does it. Do you suppose those farmers in the Washington who complain of des: cating their crops have any venison in their houses?

A Massachusetts gubernatorial can didate makes the race as an anti-suffragist. We will await his finish with

The trend westward of local railway offices has been resumed. City passenger folk are business trail-blazers.

Talk of no more world's series after this year is idle. Ten million fans Pittsburg women refuse to receive

Mrs. Pankhurst. That is the sort of bar- treatment she thrives on. Washington farmer complains

that deer are destroying his orchard. Does he lodge hunters? With the new tariff law in effect

we may be able to get our nutmegs

cheaper in due time These "judicial" pyrotechnics in Sewhat help give the Socialists a following.

And why not treat convicted dyna miters to a dose of their own med-

The "dry" campaign in California has been postponed until after the fair.

No. Algernon, a university club is not an instrument used in hazing. Calling a man "a worthless check

Why not install aeroplanes for down-town traffic purposes? The burning question now is, "Have ou got your wood in?"

artist" is less funny than punny.

After this week the weather is free to do its worst. Today the madhouse disgorges the

rah-rah boys. Turn the rascals out of the police

department. We are approaching the overshoe Speech to Naval Students Advising Total Abstinence.

Sefore the naval cadets at Murwick. Printed (Speech Emperor William of German) Another little admonition I will give upon my heart for my nation. It is I know very well that the pleasure selves from this evil in every connec-

twenty-two-year reign have made the observation that the greater number of criminal cases submitted to me for adjudication—up to nine-tenths—are but the basic law for race propagation.

hot and bear it. I, as a young officer, all the forms and established all had occasion to see such examples, but procedure by which sexual relation-never myself to participate. ships are to be governed? These are views that suited the

These are views that suited the thirty-year war, but now, no more.

Entirely apart from the consequences, which I need not further portray, I desire to apprise you on one point for your future carrer in the first line. As you yourselves will observe during the course of your term of service on board, the service in my navy has reached such a height of strenuousness as you can hardly surpass.

These social forms and regulations, which is committed by necessary, if we are to progress in civilization, are, however, secondary laws when compared with the more basic law of race propagation instituted by nature.

These social forms and regulations, because in forms and regulations, and regulation, are, however, secondary laws when compared with the more basic law of race propagation instituted by nature.

These social forms and regulations, and regula

ertions without exhaustion and to be social regulations, those individuals fresh in the event of real seriousness will follow the more primitive line of depends upon you. The next war and the next sea battle

demand sound nerves of you. Nerves will decide, These become undermined through alcohol and from youth up by the use of alcohol endangered.

The next war and the next sound is mon law lations. teaching There is break so break so You will later have opportunity to see the target ships and the action of the modern projectiles upon the ships. and therefrom you can picture the conditions during battle. You will see horrible destruction when you are upon

'Steady nerves and a cool head!"

radeship and friendliness in no way

subjects. It is a great question of the future because, through the men who leave the service, the idea will be brought upon the land.

FRESH AIR IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS. jail sentence that will take the smash Test Proves Benefits of Ventilation Where Children Are Studying.

do your share.

Boston Post. A medical inspector of the Philadel-phia public schools, with the co-operation of teachers and parents, recently made an experiment to determine the value of cold fresh air in schoolrooms He opened the windows at the top and bottom and kept them open through-out the Winter. The room was shut off from the

heating plant of the building, except on the occasional days when the tem-perature fell below 40 degrees; but the

Wirter and Spring this physician weighed and examined the pupils, watched their study and their play, and compared their progress in health and

of the same grade and of about the same number, but the room was heated will settle near Chehalis. Cheese with and ventilated according to the usual methods. The pupils in both rooms were normal, healthy children from the Editor.)—I cannot refrain from offering same kind of homes, so that the test a word of congratulation upon your

the pupils in the open-window room had gained in weight on an average more than twice as much as those in the warm-air room. The pupils in the open room Kept wholly free from colds

day-dreaming, quicker to learn, needed less review work and were better be-

proves; it lay in giving to well chil-dren some of the good things that nature intended them to enjoy, and in demonstrating to the school officials and parents the advantages of lower

Game Bird Limit.

PORTLAND, Oct. 3,-(To the Editor.)
-The game law says the limit for pheasants is 5; native grouse or blue grouse 5; quall 10. Can a man go out and bag 20 birds of the different spe-

bird limit on pheasants applies to any them strengthen other muscles. The or all kinds of pheasants or grouse on aim in cases of this kind is to stimuto bag five male Chinese pheasants and which the dead nerve formerly perfive rative pheasants or grouse in ad- formed.

Keeping a Sick Husband. The Celt.

Doctor-Remember, Mrs. Maloney, I told you that your husband is fail-ing rapidly and we must keep him up as long as we can. Mrs. Maloney-Sure, Ol'm doing it, or. Ol haven't let him have a wink av slape now for three days.

Scotch! Get This One? London Opinion. Magistrate - You are charged with

eing drunk and disorderly. rour name? Culprit-Angus McNichol McNab. Magistrate-H'm-! Who paid for your liquor?

It Is "Hy-lig." PORTLAND, Oct. 3.—(To the Editor.) proudly to the —Please inform me about the proper just finished.

Social Evil Due to Lack of Accord With Advanced Civilization.

PORTLAND, Oct. 3 .- (To the Editor.) Your editorial on "Disposing of Fallen Women" brings to mind interesting thoughts.

Merely as a philosophical inquiry, may I not ask if what is known as the "social evil" is not to be expected? We know it is as ancient as society. Al-though we may consider it to be wrong, it occurs to me that because of its persistency and survival, in spite of punishments and reforms and teach-ings, it may have reasons for existence which have not occurred to us

In earlier times it passed for ex-traordinary eleverness in the youth for him to imbibe a large quantity of alco-lation in the propagators. It I want to true that society has adopted

These social forms and regulations

as you can hardly surpass.

To endure these enormous peace exrtions without exhaustion and to be action and thus break the social laws. These social laws may be simply common law, state statutes or merely regu-

lations. They may even be moral teachings of religion. There are two types who will thus break social restraints. Those whose break social restraints. Those whose natures are not socially developed to the extent that they can overcome their more primitive instincts, or those who are overcome by circumstances or environment. The first are a type of primitive beings who, in the eyes of society, are similar to natural criminals. Crime in this instance consists "Steady nerves and a cool head!" in being a person whose makeup is fitting another age. That which, in the That nation which consumes the least quantity of sicohol wins. And that you should be my gentlemen! And through you an example should be given the crews. That works most with mankind.

And in consequence of this, I expect of you that even now at the naval academy and on board ship, in all compared to the constant of the constant of

There being a very large number of disturbed, among yourselves you take folks, within society, who have not de-heed thereto and provide that the indulgence in alcohol be not counted as belonging to your privileges.

There are being organized in my navy Good Templar lodges and Blue Cross gocieties. Individual officers and several hundred men have joined. I hope you will do all you can to aid the crows to iou. which will tend to make them, or their which will tend to make them, or their offspring at least, if they have any, more perfectly social?

20,000 men and officers have already joined, to the great advantage of that

SOCRATES.

our navy and for our people. If you JOKE PLAYED ON QUEEN MARY, educate the people to abstain from alcohol, I shall gain healthy and sensible Bogus Invitations Issued for Royal Bogus Invitations Issued for Royal Wedding Breakfast.

London Standard. Bogus invitations to the wedding breakfast at Buckingham Palace on the day the Duchess of Fife marries Prince Arthur of Connaught have been sunt When you spread these principles, arthur of Connaught have been sent out by someone with a curious sense of humor.

But worse. This cynical practical joker has sent the intensely coveted cards to several ladies who are far from being in Queen Mary's good graces. Among these is the fascinating Lady Mae Ann Kellie, whom the en regard with a tinge of jeal-y, it is known. Lady Mae Ann ousy, It is known. Lady mae Ann. Kellie has been seen much in the company of King George recently at such events as the Ascot and Goodwood Another recipient of the perfectly

counterfeited invitation to the bridal breakfast was Lady Shaftesbury. Her warm and openly expressed sympathy with the suffragettes, whom the Queen abhors, compelled her resignation as helping—though it may be a pitying lady of the bedchamber to her majesty world—without some substantial prep-

The Queen is having a rigid investigation made in the attempt to discover the author of the hoax so distasteful to her. Meantime, all the ladies who have acknowledged the receipt of the bogus invitations have been informed ver, coldly they were not sent by royal com-

KNOWLEDGE WILL COMBAT EVIL Ignorance and Hyprocrisy Cause Most Social Error,

COQUILLE, Or., Oct. 2 .- (To the American officials recommend that was as fair, accurate and searching editorial in The Oregonian Thursday, as possible.

At the end the inspector found that the pupils in the open-window room encircling gloom of Pherisaical utterances on the "vice problem," is, indeed, refreshing. "Since the time whereof the memory of man runneth not to the contrary," the self-styled moral elemen and were much more regular in at-tendance than the others.

They were also more alert, free from telling the truth should become prevalent, something is likely to happe Ignorance and hypocrisy are re-sible for nine-tenths of the tre haved.

In health, in happiness, in body, the When all sexual matters are freely and frankly discussed in the home, the children of the room with open win-dows had a clear advantage over the others.

frankly discussed in the home, the school and in society, most of the evil will disappear, and when it is neces-

In these days the gospel of sunshine and pure air ought to need little preaching. Most of us accept it, but we do not always practice the doctrine that we believe in and preach.

This Philadelphia experiment lay not in giving the open-air treatment to ack children—which everyone approves. It lay to giving to well child the counted of the counted of

Electricity and Paralysis. PORTLAND, Oct. 8 .- (To the Editor. -Kindly state whether electricity has ever been used in any way to relieve or cure infantile paralysis.

SUBSCRIBER. Electricity has been useful in cases of infant paralysis, but has never been successful in effecting a cure, because cies without breaking the law in one in such cases the root of the nerve has day?

W. J. G. FLETCHER. been destroyed at its junction with been destroyed at its junction with The hunter may lawfully bag five the spinal cord. It is of some value in pheasants, 10 quait and 10 doves or stimulating other nerves in the vicinity wild pigeons in one day. The five- of the dead nerve root and making the credit for such discovery. which the season is now open. That late other nerves, so that they may be is to say, the hunter is not permitted able to take up some of the work

> Wit of the Lovely Actress. Cleveland Piv I Dealer.

"I suppose the titled personage you say you are going to marry is mentioned in the Almanach de Gotha?" said the inquisitive newspaper man "No, indeed," retorted the lovely actress. "Of course he gint in no almanac. Do you think he's a joke?"

Waiting for a Trolley Car. Birmingham Age-Herald, "Dobbleday seems to think himself every important person. Why, he can't even stand on a street-corner and wait What is for a trolley-car without putting on as many airs as if he were laying a cor-

ner-stone."

Chicago Record-Herald. "That," said the futurist, pointing proudly to the canvas which he had "is my attempt to inpronunciation of the word "Hellig" terpret the infinite."
(Heilig Theater). Is it Heelig or "What did the infinite ever do the Hyleg?" T. H. N. you?" asked the innocent bystander.

Twenty-five Years Ago

Walla Walla, Oct. S .- Each succeeding day of the fair brings an increased attendance. If the weather continues fine the number of visitors will reach

7000 or 8000 by Saturday. W. S. Ladd and a large number of other prominent citizens presented an earnest remonstrance to the City Counil against granting any kind street rallway franchise along Sixth or South Sixth streets.

> Major Jones has received orders for ie prosecution of work upon the upper Willamette.

> J. P. Howe has re-leased the new Park Theater for three years at a rental of \$3600 a year.

Captain Millard roung, United States ngineer, is at Coos Bay superintending nt work at the mouth of the Coquille River.

H. H. Emmons, who was admitted to the bar at Salem yesterday, comes of a family of lawyers.

Plans prepared by Captain Von schmidt, of San Francisco, for the improvement of the drydock at Albina have been received.

W. C. Stevens, chief clerk in Major

Handbury's office, left for Fort Stevens yesterday. Russell street, Albina, will be grav-

led at once. Wallis Nash, secretary of the board of regents of the Oregon Agricultural College, has written to Governor Pen-

PUNISHMENT OF FALLEN WOMEN Municipal Judge Stevenson for Going

nover for 75 stand of cadet rifle:

After the Mule Accessories. PORTLAND, Or., Oct. 3 .- (To the Editor.) -- In an editorial appearing in the issue of October 2. The Oregonian discusses, under the caption, "Disposing of Fallen Women," some remarks of mine quoted from a paper road at the recent Institute of the Pacific Coast Rescue and Protective Society. take no issue with the logic employed in the editorial discussing agree with it to the full, but the ussion, predicated upon the remarks uoted, isolated and standing alone, eads me into an attitude toward the

of my personal views.

Certainly I am not in sympathy with visiting the vengeance of the law upon fallen women. Officially, I believe. I have indulged them to far degrees. That it is, or seems necessary, now and then, to inflict punishment is a situation growing out of the times and the tion growing out of the times and the manners. Would that the situation might change, and I hope to see the day when it will. Undoubtedly, with day when it will. Undoubtedly, with the overthrow of the commercial as-pects of the social evil, a great stride will be made. And on that score I am nightily of the conviction that should go after the male end of the

ugly compact. When I ventured the remarks discussed I was talking to the question, 'Is it right for a city to abolish its aggregated district without providing a suitable place for the future moral betterment and good citizenship of its inmates?" My point was that society, as a matter of enforcing its laws, is inder no obligation to consult the conhemselves outside the law, Further, observed this:

"What I have said reflects, in an imperfect way, my views of the right of a city summarily to abolish segre-gated vice, when considered as a ques-tion of abstract legal justice. As a proposition of abstract, equitable justice, it may well be doubted whether it is ever morally right for any city o encourage public prostitution by pen establishment of a restricted dis-rict and then clamp down the lid without warning and thus turn a horde f helpiess, hopeless, homeless victims f a bad system into a cold and unaration for their physical and moral assistance. With this done, however, ociety may cover itself with a mantle of charity and lay the flattering unceast its duty in offering the mate

facilities for reformation, whether they be availed or not. "But whether segregated districts be eradicated by summary proceedings, or by benevolent assimilation, that there should be a home for custodial care of wanton women, I submit in the ober conviction of common sense. should be a part of a great industrial farm, out in the fresh air and in the fields where the forgotten, the socially oppressed, the ceaseless procession of derelicis—the denizens of sin and crime and shame—may find a place of refuge and a rest from wrong

JOHN H. STEVENSON. Proper Names and Walkers.

THLIAMOOK, Or., Oct. 2.—(To the Editor.)—1 Is the general rule that proper names that end in "s" form the plural by adding "es" to the the plural by adding "es" to the singular without exceptions? 2. What is the best time and when and where made and by whom, of onemile walk, professional, amateur? JOHN L. HENDERSON.

1. It is permissible to speak of the

Miss Harrises as the Misses Harris, but

the former is now more commonly

used. Euphony would be a factor to

consider in forming the plural. For example it would be awkward to speak of the Misses Jeffries as the Miss Jeffrieses or the Moses family as the Mosseses. The rule is not fixed. 2. Professional-W. Perkins, England, June 1, 1874, one mile in 6:23. Amateur-A. T. Geomans, England, August

18, 1906, one mile in 6:19 3-5. Law of Vibration

GOLD HILL, Or., Oct. 1.—(To the Editor.)—May I ask for space to state to your readers that the principles applicable to the law of vibration, as mentioned in my letter published in The Oregonian today, appear to have been discovered by James Rhoderick Kendall, of Gold Hill, Or., who claims to he the original discoverer of them. to be the original discoverer of them, and so far as I know he is entitled to

Housecleaning lime

This is perhaps a woman's buslest month. The Summer vacations are over and the serious business of preparing for Winter is at hand. House-cleaning time has come once again, and most women look for-

ward to it as a time of drudgery.

This bugbear can be avoided if a little timely for ethought is em-

There are on the market many brands of soaps and powders, floor and furniture oils, paints and enamels that make the necessary work easy and pleasant and produce the most satisfactory results. These articles are to be bough from the progressive retailers of this

If you are not already familiar with them, read through the advertising columns of this or any equally dependable newspaper and you will find that both manufacturer and retailer have combined to lighten your

work and save your money .- Adv.