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LAGGING JUSTICE.

For one year and four months following sentence of death, Lieutenant Appeals. He is now to have a new fact. must he taken within ten days after conviction and ordinarily the higher throats, Just at this time comes from educt renders its decision in from two sources, however, information seventeen to twenty-one days. In murder cases this period is often real plight of the woolman.

Europa. In Europe Mr. Fosdick

found & vast amount of interest in the Becker case. The prevailing question was, "Will the 'system' save him?" The many who followed the case with interest do not understand justice as a "wavering laggard," and inevitable conclusion will be

that the "system" saved him. The essence of the thought is that American courts are corrupt. Such is the reputation that our slow-working elaborated criminal, procedure has over February, 1913. He adds: given our judiciary, whose chief fault In February, 1914, raw wool occup not dishonesty, but worship of technicalities.

In England speed and exact justice prevail in trial as well as appeal ourts. Mr. Fosdick sat for two days in a London criminal court listening to a murder trial. The judge took an active part in the proceedings. He examined witnesses, instructed counsel and openly exerted an influence in The highest aspiration of the present guiding the jury. The flow of objec-tions so conspicuous in American courts was absent: there were no hy-

pothetical questions. Counsel did not haggle over the admission of testimony. Leading questions were frequently asked on direct examination. technical points.

But the main factor in the speed unerring verdicts of English observation: "Counsel on both sides gave the appearance of striving to ar-wholly criminal procedure gives the layman their graduation later and later into which the bold Viking had earned. a different impression. Counsel on life. By the time a young person has The theory of evolution was first desirous of bringing out the truth the District Attorney may be, the tactics of the lawyers for the defense force him into the attitude of attempting to couragers of race suicide by their ad-

exclude testimony that might be illu- mission requirements, while there is contents, with efforts to conceal, to miscon-strue, to cloud, to counteract evidence

day is insincere and mercenary, but that is a small matter. We have re-gained consciousness that it is inti-Page mately related to religion, art and lit-Ge erature and that we cannot exclude it without doing infinite harm. In the the same way our new ideas of politics most progressive Republicans are aland industrial relations are bound to find expression in the drama. Pro-ducers like Mr. Brady can delay the influx of life upon the stage a little, but they cannot prevent it. Their explanation of Lane shows how some of them wobble between duty to party

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and duty to country. taste will not decide the issue and the immediate welfare of their pocketbooks is not the only point worth thinking about. Mollere was a fa-mous muckraker in his day. Why THE GOSPEL OF UNREADINESS. We have it on the authority of a

mous muckraker in his day. Wh should not our dramatists enjoy th Democratic official. Secretary of the Navy Daniels, that Germany has same privilege? If muckraking and sensationalizing are so terribly bad for the theater, why do we all praise twenty-six fighting ships built and building to our fourteen, and that Aristophanes, who never did anything Germany would be able to put seven-

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MAKING EVERYBODY HAPPY. The Democratic papers which blest oyously over the great prosperity of asked by Chairman Padgett, of the

the Oregon woolgrower under free trade will do well to heed the testi-be the reasonable expectation mony of the producers and rely less conflict between these two fleets Mr. Daniels replied: "Germany would "Germany would mers and balloonists of the Demo-

have us at a great disadvantage." The result of such a battle would cratic campaign bureau. The statistical sharps work hard be that Germany would gain com-enough at the job. They would mand of the sea and could rush ar Becker occupied a cell in Sing Sing get along swimmingly if they could army across the ocean in her fast swaiting the ruling of the Court of avoid the rocks and shoals of real steamers, for, as Charles J. Bonaparto Wool is a cent or two higher says in the Baltimore Evening Sun Under English law appeals than it was a year ago, and a pacan the vast merchant marines of great military powers of Europe have "transformed the sea from our prin cipal bulwark into an open and easy road for our invaders." Against them we could oppose only what remains

A large woolgrower of Umatilla of our army of \$0,000 men after gar This contrast is the subject of an interesting article in Harper's Week- on the fact that the market price of 120,000 National Guardsmen. Those ly by Raymond B. Fosdick, who has raw wool is now 15 to 17 cents in this whose devotion to peace has caused them to neglect readiness for war

fashion: There are few sheepmen in Oregon so situated that they can realize a profit in producing wool if the price is less than 20 cents a pound. If they were protected by the startif, as they should be, they would receive from 21 to 22 cents a pound this year. The American Consul at the great woolen center of Bradford, England, they have official report that the

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Wallace.

peace pamphleteer

shows by his official report that the shows by his official report that the exports from Bradford alone to the Index of the Nation ready for war and by

United States were \$2,687,727 in February, 1914, an increase of \$1,931,072 using the moral power in guarrely using the moral power derived from and composing differences between other nations he did more practical work for peace than does the whole

over February, 1913. He adds: In February, 1913. He adds: In February, 1914, raw wool occupied the leading position, the exports amounting to \$566,355, made up of British wool to the amount of \$356,951 and colonial and foreign wool to the extent of \$316,394, as compared with \$272,650 (British wool \$166,591; foreign and colonial \$122,659) in February, 1913. Wool tops, which is a fresh item since the new tariff, amounted to \$131,521, and in-dications point to increased altypments of wool wastes and shoddles. Worsted and mo-hair yarns also show an increase. Well, everybody ought to he heapen army preaching the gospel of unreadiness AN UNAPPRECIATED AMERICAN. The scientific world is mildly agitated over a fact which has just come

to light concerning the history of the Well, everybody ought to be happy theory of evolution. It is known to Administration appears to be to sateverybody that this theory was published at about the same time by isfy Great Britain

THE STANDARDS AT CORVALLIS.

It is learned with some misgivhis views before scientific men, but he quently asked on direct that Amer-The trial lasted two days. In Amer-ica it would have occupied from one farther along in their studies before that was right as well as modest, farther along in their studies before that was right as well as modest, since Darwin had worked it all out ings that the standards of the Agrieffaced himself with more than Chrishave been had on any one of a dozen result of this will be that some will long before in a book which he had be kept out who desire to enter the delayed publishing. college. We do not believe that the But it now app But it now appears that neither process of "raising standards" which Darwin nor Wallace was the genuine criminal courts is expressed in this has gone on so vigorously among the discoverer of the evolution theory. colleges of late years has wholly beneficial. The impo The true story of the matter is as exbeen The important citing as Lief Erickson's discovery of rive at the truth by the quickest and question is how the process affects America. The world forgot it entire-most direct route." In America students. For one thing it puts off hy and gave to Columbus the glory both sides apparently are engaged in finished college and passed through worked out and printed in a book by a personal contest with the guilt or his professional course he is now an American in the year 1849. The nocence of the accused, a matter of well advanced in years. He hardly name of the genius who did it is G. lesser importance than the glory of begins to earn his living before the W. Sleeper. His pamphlet fell as flat winning the case. However sincerely age of twenty-eight or thirty, and it as the monk Mendel's treatise

important to the issue. Sympathies their standards were lower. It is a transmission of disease germs by in-and prejudices of the jurors are question whether the sacrifice we are sects. The latter discovery has been

while a loss of forty seats would cut DAYS OF INTOLERANCE ARE PAST McLean. Dillingham, Dupont, Page and Stephenson, Republicans, tave gene over to the President. It to fifty-seven. Every election since November, 1912, has shown a large increase of erally speaking, the standnet Republicans are with Mr. Wilson and Republican and a loss of Progressive

votes, with liftle or no increase of tor.)-Once upon a time we would not Democratic votes. This alone would have thought it possible prior to the nost to a man against him. But few Democrats have been able to hold out against the pressure of the President and his lieutenants, and the pitiful

extravagant. Many Republicans whom disgruntlement kept at home or caused to vote for Wilson in 1912 are likely to return to their party. How great was their number may be in-ferred from the fact that the total network was then the total the total for the salvation for the Salvation for the fact that the total for the salvation for the Salvation network was the for the fact that the total for the salvation for the Salvation for the fact that the total for the salvation for the Salvation for the fact that the total for the salvation for the Salvation for the salvation for the salvation for the fact that the total for the salvation for

teen fighting ships with a broadside fire of 129,542 pounds against eight American fighting ships with a broad

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which caim and heal. Hence the quilibrium of the cells is upset and that unhealthy growth begins which This theory is no ends as cancer. more fanciful than some others, and there may be truth in it.

counsel the production of eems to mulatto children

It is well known that instanity is o the infrease in the modern world. Some explain the phenomenon by drink, worry, poverty and so on, but Dr. Raupert, a British physician, says the cause is spiritualism. He declares that the world is overrun by "a psy craze" that unbalances every chic mind it affects at all and drives many

into actual insanity. He may be It has long been understood that intimacy with the occult was bad

The late S. C. Armstrong, founder and cherisher of the Hampton Institute, chose for his life's motto "Do not think of me, but remember the people whom I seek to serve." Foun-Charles Darwin and Alfred Russell The latter in truth anticider's day at Hampton is February 1 pated Darwin somewhat in bringing This year the memorial address was made by Dr. Stephen S. Wise, who I

so well remembered in Portland. was one of his best efforts, worthy of the occasion and of the rabbi who has won National renown

his new book. "History of the Free-dom of Thought." In his opinion free it has only been won by terrible sacri-fices and it is worth all it has cost.

The Clackamas schools are developing an extraordinary number of ex pert spellers. The useful and difficult of pitching letters together

the children who display this amaz

The Angel Lady By Addison Bennett

SALEM, Or., April 8 .- (To the Edi-Practically every person in this great have thought it possible prior to the city who takes an interest in the poor prove the Republican hopes not to be millenium, and yet it is wonderfully and unfortunate will tell you that they know the Angel Lady. These people

ferred from the fact that the total vote in 1913 was less than in 1908 Army," you say? Truly. But does it by 148,100, though the normal in-crease would have been at least a million. Add to this the influence of tariff revision, continued business de-transfer and discust with the Wilson in re.

Gratification Found in Benefit Concert

for Salvation Army.

pression and disgust with the Witson canal tolls policy and foreign policy senerally and it is plain thit. The seneral realway cross-intic supersection of the multilist at the centennial senerally and it is plain that he seen at rallway cross-line supersection of the multilist at the centennial senerally and it is plain that he seen at rallway cross-intic set of digmatic theology, clink what is based at the set of the policy and the set of digmatic theology, clink and to those suffering issuily acting the policy attemption of the multilist at the centennial set of digmatic theology, clink and to those suffering issuily acting the fourtheology of the set of digmatic theology, clink and to those suffering issuily acting the fourtheology of the set of the multilist at the centennial set of digmatic theology, clink and to those suffering issuily acting the fourtheology of the set of the multilist at the centennial set of digmatic theology, clink and to those suffering issuily acting the fourtheology of the set of the multilist at the centennial set of the multic at the centennial set of the mul

for beautiful endeavors among busy, talented society folk Doas it not lendo new vigor to your optimism? Is not all life richer because of each act of kindness? So cheer up and budy So cheer up and he glad father to guide my steps, no brother of 1914-in Oregon!

ADA T. WILSON,

Two Plans Offered.

Two Plans Offered. PORTLAND, April 2.—(To the Edi-tor.)—I suggest that the city use the oredit of the city and build or lease industrial homes for the uneunployed citizens and their families, that vacant land or lots be leased or bought and that worthy citizens be put to work at reasonable wages producing the nec-essaries of life—food, shelter and cloth-ing. Let the city soll these products to the citizens at cost. This plan will not raise the taxes and the income from said sales will pay all about right and wrong. I only knew that he loved me, that I loved himbut it is all over now and I forgive him freely. He gave me the only bright ness that ever came to me and he did not intend to wrong me, he, he-heand then came the agonizing cough that ended in a paroxysm of choking with the blood flowing from the suf-

This plan will not raise the taxos and the income from said sales will pay all expenses. It will do away with charity, which is a diagrace to our city and state the way it is now, and is also a great annoyance and trouble for our Mayor and Commissioners and other official. claimed his victim and the Angel Lady departed to assist another fallen even as the departed had. the story of the Angel Lady, the story of her life, of her sufferings, her debasement and her triumph. She, too

officials. This plan will be indorsed by all the common and working people. I do hope that the Mayor and Commissioners will ask the City Attorney to draft a bill and give worthy people relief.

J. LANDIGAN. 406 Vancouver Avenue.

PORTLAND, April 9.--(To the Edi-tor.)-Portland should get busy regard-ing the future prosperity of this city and provide for the unemployed; also desire to assist the suffering. from no boards, affiliated with no religious denominations in her labors-

has won National renown. And provide for the unemployed; also fill up the empty buildings. The most values the stablished of through sleet and snow, through my and slush, through days of sunshine and nights of beauty-through every condition she went about silently doing rental signs. I will make such a motion if every person will second it. E. N. ZELLER. the good that it seemed the Lord had ordained her to do.

The Retort Crushing.

New York World. Mr. Vardaman, of Mississippi.-The negro has no conception of his duty as a citizen. He can always be influ-enced to vote one way or the other for a few dollars. The Senator knows his failings at Aational conventions. Mr. Borab. of Mathematic

Indians and Other Things

CARLTON, Or., April 8 .- (To the

Mr. Borah, of Idaho.-Oh, Mr. Presi-dent, the colored delegate does not bribe himself. There are usually 50 white men trying to bribe one colored union met with universal approval that the Angel Lady was as happy as it is possible for any person to be?

Twenty-five Years Ago

From The Oregonian of April 16, 1883. Washington, April 9.—Representative Hermann has secured an order for dally mall service from Vale to Burns, Or.

Seattle, April 3.—Mayor Moran has made a public statement that Chief of Police Mitchell has wilfully failed to perform his duty and was in collusion with gamblers. If Mitchell does not realgn there is a very good prospect that he will be impeached.

Rev. William Morrison has signified his intention of resigning as paster of the Mizpah Presbyterian Church. self." the suffering girl had said. "I was not brought up like other girls.

I had no mother to lead me aright, no J. A. McLennan, who has the contract to build a grain elevator on the East Side, is negotiating for the lumber.

or sister to lean upon. I was just a walf. When he came into my life it Captain U. Sebree arrived yesterday was the first time any person had taken an interest in me. I did not know much from the Sound.

Louis Delschneider, the 13-year-old son of the grocer at Lincoln and Sixth streets, fell from a roof Sunday evening and broke his right arm.

Alexander McKay, agent of David Miler, appointed by the Scottish court liquidator of the Oregonian Railway Company, will arrive today

C. J. Smith has been appointed gen-eral manager of the O. R. & N. Comferer's lips-and all was over; death pany.

who had Mrs. J. R. Wheat, wife of Colonel J. R. Gradually after that I came to learn at Spokane Falls Saturday.

Foresighted Magistrate.

Harper's Weekly. "Now, lemme see," said the rural justice, figuring on the back of an old envelope. "Your bill will come to jest had loved even as the departed sister had loved. But the Angel Lady had many early advantages, such as good

justice, figuring on the back or an out envelope. "Your bill will come to jest -47." "Forty-seven dollars?" echoed Wig-glethorps. "Why, judge, the fine for overspeeding is only \$15." "Ya'ns, I know," said the justice. "The thutty-two dollars is fer contempt of court." birth, fond parents, a fine home, educational privileges-and she had come to her majority sweet, strong and with a

She joined no societies, took council

"But I haven't expressed any empt for this bourt," protested Wiggle she did her work as secretly as pos-

"Not yet, ye haven't," grinned the jus sible, did it for the good she was doing tice, "but ye will, my friend, ye will before ye git a mile out o' town. I've made the fine putty stiff so's t' give ye plenty o' room to rove round in." and not for the plaudits of men or the compliments of women. But in season and out of season, early and late,

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A striking half-page cartoon

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that power and the fact that reversals

ordered only on glaring errors tend to deter recourse to the higher is not given over to consideration of that are taken. The courts are not clogged for purposes of delay because there is no delay. Simple and direct methods relieve the judicial machin- eighteen Republicans and one Proery not only in the work it has to gressive. Of the doubtful, seven are publicans are handicapped by lack of perform, but act as a deterrent to Democrats and two Republicans. crime and reduce the amount of the original grist sent to the courts.

The American criminal system and is buried in forms, precedents and technicalities. Taxation for court public reputation maintenance. and the general welfare could be con- ful but inclined that way. served by reform of judicial proced-

Juncheon.

been tried by the ages.

fundamental truth of life.

SAVING THE STAGE.

A poll of the Senate by the Admin istration shows fifty-five votes for re-The time of appellate courts peal of canal toll exemption, twentyseven against, nine doubtful and four House of Representatives which enchnical points on the few appeals absent. Thirty-three of the fifty-five abled the Administration to carry its

Democrats and two Republicans. How potent has been the influence organization, and though the Demo-

of the President in winning over those crats have the advantages of money who were opposed or doubtful is and patronage, the course of event general viewpoint are of English ori- shown by comparison of this poll with is favorable to the Republican party. gin, but we have elaborated them and one made when the subject was first The most sanguine Republicans talk built upon them until the foundation definitely broached. There were then of their winning control of the next only twelve Democrats and thirteen House, while those who expect to re Republicans outspoken for repeal, duce the Democratic majority to while eleven Democrats were doubt- narrow margin constitute the grea

DEMOCRATIC POWER WANING.

There mass of the minority party. The most potent influence toward were definitely opposed eight Democrats, twenty-one Republicans and Republican success is the steady one Progressive, while five Democrats break-up of the Progressive party and

and two Republicans were inclined the return of its members to the Re against repeal but in doubt. The publican ranks. By winning seventy

William A. Brady, a New Yorker doubtful ones with no leanings either four seats the Republicans would se way numbered fourteen #Democrats cure a majority. Sixty-nine Den who makes a business of producing plays, sees trouble ahead for the thea- and seven Republicans.

of those counted as inclined division between Republicans and ters if they do not mend their ways. Of those counted as inclined division between Republicans and They "will die of dry rot," he told towards repeal, Lea of Tennessee, some newspaper men at a recent Lee of Maryland, Lewis, Overman, two latter parties being a majority. they don't get new Pomerene, Sheppard, Simmons and This is the case in sixteen districts in blood, new ideas and new men." He Thompson have been won to the New York, ten in Illinois, six each it thinks they particularly need new President's view, that is, eight out of Indiana, New Jersey and Pennsyl-young men who are free from "sensa- eleven, while of the other three Chiltionalism, the rage for sex exploita- ton and Shields are still doubtful and Ohio and four each in Colorado and In six of these distion and muckraking." It is easy to Newlands has declared against repeal. Massachusetts. see what Mr. Brady wants upon the Of those inclined against repeal four tricts return of 200 or fewer Progres-His ideal play deals with old, have changed to the President's side, sives to the Republican fold harmiess, sweetly sentimental themes in the good old ways. He talks gibly about new blood and new ideas, but can, while Kenyon, Republican, has Longworth by a plurality of only 101 really wants nothing that has not declared against. Of those formerly in Cincinnati, which has since electe doubtful, ten Democrats are now for a Republican administration. The

We fear, however, that in spite of repeal, namely, Bryan, Gore, Kerg, Progressives ran third with \$771 such men as Mr. Brady and their gen- Martin, Robinson, Sanisbury, Smith of votes. In forty-seven districts the little panics the theater will man- Georgia, Smith of Maryland, Thorn- Democratic plurality was less than age to express the life of these times ton and Tillman. Four doubtful Re- 2000, and in thirty-six it was below are to express the fire of these times the and Titgman. Four doubtrul Re-as it has done for other times. The publicans have also changed to the interest in sex that has been aroused lately is genuine and it is wholesome. The effort to belittle sex and make it subject was hypocritical to the last those who were formerly for repeal, very hopeful of winning sixty seats TOA IN egree. It was a denial of the most indiamental truth of life. Some of the dramatic and literary is now against, but of those who were sixty their majority would be cut to

use of the subject which we see to- against repeal, Johnson, Democrai, twenty-seven over all opposition. Friday.

a rather gloomy cast, leads her to fix upon 44 years. By that time a girl

will know men well enough to avoid the worst of them. She need never The overwhelming majority in the expect to find the best, for there isn't any.

But then the more people that see the Northwest the more will settle here. The appeal is irresistible, Isn't election next Fall. Though the Rethat fact worth something more to the railroads than the extra rate during 1915?

> The nutions all distrust us save Or. Senator Lodge. Not at all. merely see that we have a thin-Inith? skinned Administration and are seeking to take advantage of the fact.

A Finlander who has saved \$10,000 by hard work in twenty years is going to claim his bride, who has waited for him in Finland. They both have missed the better part of life.

Thieves having picked the pockets of the Police Chief at Toledo, it would seem to be in order to transfer th safe at headquarters to some point for safekeeping

Chicago politicians who were beaten will contest the women's vote. How the political blackleg does hate to let go.

A cold snap having struck the East, urs will be needed for Easter. We bid fair to revel in dropstitch effects.

The person who is annoyed by the singing of a robin redbreast should consult a nerve specialist.

 Contains a more spreading
 Brow at all.

 Lina now says that married life
 I sent one such plant to the Polk

 Isn't so much. Lina must have
 County fair a year ago last Fail that

 drawn another lemon.
 Grawn another lemon.

 Villa declines to pay any attention
 To our requests regarding foreigners.

 Why should he?
 Firigate them and enrich with poultry droppings just before the plants come into blossom.

 Pity the poor gasoline user. John
 MRS. MARY G. DENNIE.

D. has given away another \$750,000

Either register at once or forever noid your peace

Do someone a good turn this Good

must not be blamed-but who "he" was she never divulged. Just for a moment the Angel Lady slipped out into the yard to get breath of air, the patient being appar

Then there came into her life the love of a young man who was looked up to in the community as a shining

example of what young men should be

The Angel Lady first met him in Sun-

day school, where he was telling a

class of young people the story of the

Master's suffering as he bore the cross

Was it any wonder that the friendship

ripaned into love; that the promised

What was the estimated number of Indians in the boundaries of the United States at the advent of the ently asleep. For perhaps 15 minutes (2) What is the number now?
(2) What is the number now?
(3) What are the political affiliations of William Hanley, who recently announced himself a candidate for United States Senator from Oregon?
(4) Is he descended from one of the pioneer families of Jackson County. she paced the yard and then returned to the sick room. The girl had aroused herself and had taken from under her pillow a locket which she had opened to look at the picture . Apparently her strength was not sufficient to close it and she had again fallen into a fitful aloap.

(5) Is it a fact he is of Catholic The Angel Lady picked up the open ocket. Perhaps this story ought to end (6) In what year did General Wil-liam T. Sherman die? MRS. F. G. OLSON. right here, but first let it be told that the engagement ring was slipped from the finger of the Angel Lady to the (1) There are no reliable estimates. finger of the sufferer; that "he" came (2) June 50, 1913, reports of Indian to the little flat where the sufferer lay Superintendents give a total of 220,602. came upon a summons from the Angel Lady; came to meet the two face to face. As he entered the room the Angel Lady pointed to the sufferer upon the bed, who was not conscious of his presence, and said: "You will bring a lergyman here and marry that girl then you will settle sufficient upon her to support her and educate and support the child-then go! Leave this place forever and never let me or any of my friends look upon your face again! If you do not do this within the houras God liveth I will proclaim your perfidy from the houselops." "AUTOMATIC NURSE" ANNOUNCED Up-to-Date Physician May Watch P. tlent Who In Miles Away. Chicago Cor. New York Herald.

An "automatic nurse"-a machine by which a physician may watch over a patient miles away-is a dentist's gift to humanity. Dr. Weston A. Price, of Cleveland,

who arrived in Chicago for the Inter-national Dental Clinical Congress, said he has perfected his "automatic clini-cal recorder" to its last detail. His device maintains accurate watch over device maintains accurate watch over the temperature, respiration and heart beats of a hospital patient and tele-graphs from the person's body these important conditions to a machine sim-flar to a stock ticker. In case of extreme danger the in-strument signals by means of a red light or clanging slarm bell.

at illustrator, Cunid has the pulpit for the Easter sermon.

ELLIS PARKER BUTLER,

The author of Pigs Is Pigs, contributes another **Breezy Suzanne'' story to The Sunday Oregonian. "Breezy" tackles the new feminism in the true breezy Butler style.

SEEING A JOKE

If the wedded pair cannot see the same joke, pity them, says Rita Reese, who writes on the effect of humor upon wedded bliss.

MRS. CHAMP CLARK

Contributes a special article on Thomas Jefferson and his descendants, on the occasion Jefferson's approaching birth anniversary. Mrs. Clark knows many of Jefferson's descendants personally, and her article is both timely and interesting.

THE PANAMA CANAL

Theodore Roosevelt writes of stirring days when canal history was hot in the making.

WITH THE CONFEDERATES

A Portland veteran presents the first of several reminiscences of his service with the Southern army, in which he served as both enlisted man and officer.

AX HANDLES BREAK STRIKE

Furthermore the strike was in New Zealand, Just how it was broken and broken quickly and effectively is told by an Auckland correspondent, Illustrated with photos.

CHARACTER PEN POINTERS

. Another page of handwriting analyses by Edith Macomber Hall

SILHOUETTES

They are being revived again. The fascination of the shadow shape is shown in a half page of clever drawings by a leading German artist.

THE SUN'S MANNERS

A clover feature for the children, supplemented by a full page of attractive illustrated features.

SCORES of Other Features. Order Early of Your Newsdealer.

Soll for Dahlias. DALLAS, Or., April 8.—(To the Ed-itor.)—In an argicle on dahlias, in The Oregonian by R. W. Gill, he says, "A rich sandy loam soll is the best for dahlias." I bag to differ with him on that. I have grown dahlias in a small way for a good many years and I am not boasting when I say that I have raised the finest dahlia plants I have rever seen on freshly spaded sod in heavy ciay soil. He says "the ground should be worked very free of clods." No doubt it should, but I have certain-ly raised some specimen plants on

(3) Progressive.

(5) We don't know.

(6) February 14, 1891.

Sell for Dahlias.

(4) Yen.

Translation.

PORTLAND, April 5.- (To the Edi-tor.)-Please transiste the sentence, "Du bist der Lenz," and oblige. OLD SUBSCRIBER.

Thou art the Spring.

Th