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#### ANARCHY IN COLORADO,

There seems to be even more need States in Colorado than in Mexico. The forces of the state, backing the the striking miners are engaged in warfare which has caused more loss of life than our forces have so far suffered in Mexico. A state of civil war to restore order in the mining dis-

The present strife began with a demand from the union miners for rec-ognition of the union, for 10 per cent advance in wages and for extra pay for certain work, for an eight-hour day, check weighmen and the right to trade where they pleased and for abolition of the guard system. The as to wages was later changed to a demand for a living The mineowners concede all wages, and abolition of guards. mutual agreement; that a living wage was already paid; and that the guards York Times with their

were necessary to maintain order. When John D. Rockefeller, Jr., tesmittee, he maintained that the mine-owners were simply contending for Vice-President Marshall, seems to owners were simply contending for maintains the obsolete theory that sorted to an evasion of which cent of the stock of which is held by better "to assimilate the idea" massed capital, labor can only exer- next anniversary comes round. cise this freedom by combination that It may act as a unit.

al points the way to the source of the man." The fact that they were not enforced his highest self all is miners to question their good faith in difficulty. promising to obey the law when con-

that the state takes sides against friends for his selfish advantage. individuals or corporations. When of State did. Hers was "Ignorance the miners find their employers hir- is the curse of God." What is yours? ing armed men, they take up arms themselves and civil war inevitably results. The only excuse for carrying of arms by a citizen is that It is necessary for his own protection because the state does not protect him. It is not necessary in a city which has an adequate and efficient police force. It should not be necessary in a state

Civil war having resulted from the state's neglect of its duty, resort to the militia of Colorado is had in order to restore order. By non-enforcement of the laws against employers and by permitting employers to hire private armies, the state has given the miners cause to believe that it does not purpose to act impartially in restoring order, but that it is using the militia against them in their quar-Hence follow such horrible scenes as those at Ludlow, where an army of miners fought a battle with children were suffocated in the smoke from a burning camp and where other women and children took refuge in the mines. The strikers consider with some justification that the nilitia are fighting the battles of their employers. Thus lawlessness on one side begets lawnessness on the

The condition of affairs in Colorado is a disgrace not only to that state, but to the whole Nation. We are in no position to taunt Mexico with anarchy when anarchy prevails in one of our own states. There seems to be necessity that the Federal power should step into Colorado, disarm both parties to the conflict, restore order and remain in charge until the state has provided for impartial enforcement of the law against employer and employe alike and until the state has taken its police power out of the hands of those to whom it has been farmed out and into its own hands. Not until then can Colorado be said truly to have a republican form of government.

be satisfied with Government telegraphs and telephones. He wishes the railroads to be Nationalized. He made tion in a filthy Mexican or Central the Supreme Court and of the Comspeech in the House on that subject and is industriously circulating it them have been subjected. among his constituents. He is a wizard with figures and handles millions

the Oregoniant | How long would the \$7 per capita last | whether he welcomes his chastisestage of the movement?

CONSERVE HUMAN LIFE. The House of Representatives refuses to be as economical as the appropriations committee would have it be when the conservation of child life is concerned. The committee reported an appropriation of only \$25,640 for the Children's Bureau, but the House 1.50 voted to increase the amount to \$3.50 \$139,000. This amendment was adopted in committee of the whole may yet be defeated when the bill is but the disposition strong to deal more generously by the bubies.

It is estimated that the mortality among children of less than 1 year PORTLAND. FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1914. an eager demand for them that those but a bed of roses to repose upon and already published by the Children's Bureau have been quickly exhausted. Knowledge thus given is applied to good purpose. A society for the of the intervention of the United health of women and children in New urally this problem has several sides. Zealand reduced the death rate To the couple who are about to see

edin from 9 to 3.8 per cent.
We spend millions to conserve trees and to tell farmers how to conserve He is perplexed by many a question plants and increase crops. Surely we can spare a few hundred thousand dollars a year to inform the people of the dangers to child life and to congregation he usually knows too inform mothers how to preserve that much. If they come in hot haste life at its most critical stage. Of from a distance to have the fatal knot what use is it to increase the products of the soil when we take so little that he knows too little. Thus quespains to conserve the human beings tion after question harries him. for whose use those products are designed?

SHAKESPEARE'S 250TH ANNIVERSARY The learned lady who "just loved" Shakespeare because he "put so many of those dear old familiar quotations of these demands except those for into his plays" would have been in recognition of the union, higher her element this week, for all the A world is busy reciting its favorite conference of editors from all parts lines. This is the 350th year since of Colorado, after hearing the case of the great poet was born, and the ocboth parties, held that the question casion is being celebrated with a of recognizing the union could not be shower of quotations from the plays. arbitrated, but must be settled by A number of more or less eminent personages have furnished the New chosen Shakespearean passages. Each per son was limited to a single text, and tified before the Congressional com- of course some were perplexed which

the freedom of the individual miner have had just the opposite difficulty. to make his own terms and to join He could not remember any, and to a union or not, as he pleased. He still hide his blushing confusion he refreedom of contract is possible be- ought to have been ashamed. He retween the great corporation, 40 per plied to the Times that he thought it his father, and an individual miner passage than "to grasp the exact lan-whose sole capital is his physical guage." Such is the subterfuge of strength and his skill. Merely to the idle schoolboy who cannot say his state the proposition is to prove its lesson. He is always ready "to give absurdity. Freedom of contract can a general idea of it." We hope Mr. exist between parties equally Marshall will prepare himself to make able to negotiate terms. As against a better showing when Shakespeare's

Mr. Bryan made a much better ap-His chosen quotation is pearance. The simple fact that a demand is from the advice of Polonius to his made for enforcement of the laws as son, "To thine own self be true And to hours of labor, checkweighmen, it must follow as the night the day, company stores and mining in gener- Thou canst not then be false to any all points the way to the source of the man." The beauty of this passage hitterness which marks the strike. lies in the understanding of it. "To that British rule is condemned by Had the laws been enforced, no such demand would have been necessary. various things. If a person is true to of promises Indians are excluded is evidence that the state authorities really does follow that he cannot be ted; that the Government is worse wink at lawlessness on the part of false to any man. But suppose a perthe mineowners. This begets lawless- son is true to his lowest self, as Iago have no voice in the collection and ness among the miners and furnishes was and as many others have been. them with a plausible excuse. Viola- In that case he can be false to every- \$100,000,000 a year is expended on them with a plausible excuse. Violation of law by mineowners causes body around him without the least an army in which Indians cannot be they are disappearing. The Government of the plausible excuse.

It does not seem as if Mr. Bryan onted with a strike.

Permission given by the state to of a quotation. Old Polonius was a mineowners to employ armed guards cold-blooded schemer and the gist of adds to the conviction of the miners his advice to his son was to use his impoverished, the land worn out, irthem in the quarrel. The guards are Mr. Bryan were more of the polished employed on the pretext that they are "man of the world" himself we should Mr. Bryan says rep necessary to preserve order and to not be so astonished at his taking protect property, but the state was Laertes for his model. Ada Rehan organized for this express purpose chose her quotation far more, judiand should not delegate its powers to clously, we think, than the Secretary

# GOING TO WAR FOR THE FLAG.

The Louisville Courier-Journal is another of those newspapers which impending chastisement of Huerta. It asks if we are to invade Mexico merely to enforce a salute to our if the flag is "in need of a liberty."
from a government which Since we refuse to recognize"; whether the entire Navy can enforce such a sa- he cites have been largely redressed. ute; whether Huerta "would not Of the sixty-eight members of rather be whipped by the United Legislative Council twenty-five are

Woodrow Wilson." enforce a salute to our flag. Failing higher offices are still held mainly by the salute, we shall at least inspire Europeans; of the 1370 appointments wholesome respect for that flag, not at \$4000 a year and more, only fifonly in the Mexican, but in all other teen being held by Eurasians and nations. Respect for the flag means ninety-two by natives in the year respect for the nation of which it is 1904, but of the 26,908 appointm a symbol. Having whipped Mexico below that figure 5420 were held by for this cause, we shall have taught Eurasians and 16,283 by natives. Nathe whole world that disrespect for tives manage the greater part of the that flag, wrong done to any person revenue, land affairs and magisterial whom it shelters, will bring sure pun- work; the subordinate courts are ishment on the offender. Having manned almost entirely by native taught that lesson, we shall insure judges; graduates of the four engithe safety of American citizens every- neering colleges can reach the highwhere from insult and wrong. An est grades in the public works de-American citizen will then occupy the partment and the education departproud position of the man in the old ment is filled almost entirely by naworld whose best defense was the tives. The largest cities have elective proud declaration: "I am a Roman councils. The land tax is constantly

fighting for? The United States has too long tol- in such a way that the price has been erated wrong done to its citizens in half-civilized, hot-tamale republics to primary education has been widely the south of us. Our citizens have extended. In considering Mr. Bryan's been thrown into prison, and, when strictures, it must be remembered our representatives protested, it has that only in 1870 was popular educa-been considered adequate redress if tion provided in the mother country. they were released and an apology was made. Great Britain and Germany are not thus easily satisfied. and we, being a Nation of equal rank which have been made since it was and we, being a Nation of equal rank which have been made since it was with them, should not be. While written, the Indian government is nations view the Mexican racket is Americans abroad should be held accountable for their acts, their citizenship in this republic should insure Our own A. W. Lafferty would not them exact justice and immunity from ill-treatment. An apology is not sufficient amends for incarcera- then had a minority of members of that war is all Sherman said it was. American dungeon, to which some of

and billions with the fluency of a Mexico, so far as the affront he has were native. Two-thirds of the civil Wallingford. He figures that the offered this Nation is concerned. We appointments were held by natives Government could earn a profit of \$7 recognize him as the commander of and the proportion was being rapidly per capita of the population. That is, the armed forces which have offered increased. per capita of the population. That is, the armed forces which have offered increased. Qualifications for the if the railroads were as well managed the affront, and we called upon him franchise were most liberal. Educaas they are under private ownership.
But Mr. Lafferty is already holding out to employes the prospect of highout to employes the prospect of higher wages under public ownership, all it stands for. It matters not education of every Filipino child was shuffle.

son to others The fact that we are going to war for such a cause will be a valuable esson to our own people also. It will them what the flag ts members until they prove thembehind it, but for the character of the people whose emblem it is.

CLERGYMEN'S WOES.

It is a common belief that clergymen pass their lives on beds of roses. Serene and bland they float along in is 300,000 a year among a total of an enchanted boat, to borrow Shel-2,200,000 births and that half these deaths could be prevented by dissemination of accurate information, Bul- breasts. Would that this were really letins on care of children would not be wasted, as are many other Govern-ton minister who has just unveiled his the seas through which he sails are sadly storm-tossed.

Some of his worst difficulties arise from the matrimonial problem. Natamong children under 1 year in Dun- the bonds fixed upon themselves it is one thing. To the clergyman who is asked to do the fixing it is another. when the pair appear before him. He tied in a great hurry he often feels

> Suppose he is asked to perform the wedding ceremony for a man whom he knows to have led a dark and devious life. The chances are that this erson has contracted some malady which unfits him for matrimony. It which can be communicated to others. Shall the clergyman shut his chrally. When war is well on, medical certificate of sound health? dumped into trenches with the minister chooses the latter ceremony. course he will bring down bitter reproaches upon his head. If he lets irreparable wrong upon an innocent woman.

man and woman told him that if he did not marry them at once he would noble by a law of nature ruin their lives. On the other hand, he suspected that he would ruin their lives if he did marry them. Wait they could not. At least they said they could not, but he hardened his Boys would be a better do right or wrong?

ANSWERED OUT OF HIS OWN MOUTH. hands of those who are moving for self-government in India is an article written by William J. Bryan for the magazine "India" in 1906. Mr. Bryan says in substance that British rule in India is far worse than he supposed; that India is administered for England's advantage, not India's; from services for which they are fitofficers and \$15,000,000 a year is ciated the people's savings; that the death rate is rising, the people being rigation neglected; that land and salt

Mr. Bryan says representative government is denied India because a native government would protest against so large an army, would reduce taxes and put Indians at lower salaries in places now held by Europeans. He admits that the percentage of literacy is deplorably small, but he insists that the number of educated people is enough to run the government. He denies that religious differences would cause dissension. make light of the provocation for the He denounces the Indian government for its neglect of education, though quoting Gladstone's statement that "It is liberty alone which fits men for

Since Mr. Bryan wrote the article quoted, several of the wrongs which States than retire at the dictation of now elected, directly or indirectly, Yes, we are to invade Mexico to criticise ministers. It is true that the and have the right to question and councils. The land tax is constantly Is not that position worth being readjusted to meet criticism and the salt tax has been equalized

After all allowance has been made for errors and exaggerations in Mr. cult proposition. Bryan's article and for improvements far behind that of the Philippines in its regard for the interest of the na- wave." tives and in the measure of self-government, as it existed prior to Wilson Administration. The natives fins to Vera Cruz is a grim reminder mission. They had a purely elective, them have been subjected.

It matters not whether we have recognized Huerta as President of Maying so far as the effect that didn't get reserve ban Legislature. All the provincial Governments

opposition of the cultured class, backed by Mr. Bryan's party, to development of the country by foreign capital, which would have increased

the revenue sufficiently to make the school system universal in the islands. The land, health, school and tariff systems were all administered in the means and that respect for the flag systems were all administered in the implies respect for the Nation and all interest of the Filipinos, and the people were being trained in self-governselves unworthy of respect. It will ment with the most absolute good inspire them to be themselves more faith. The only purpose of delay in be honored not only for the force people was to prevent its being seized

vindication of the government of the Philippines as it was conducted under Republican rule and is a count in the indictment against Governor Harrison, President Wilson and Mr. which the interest of the United States, as themselves.

Justice is perhaps a little more celeritous now than it was in Dickens' days. His famous "Jarndyce and Jarndyce" wore out two generations. But we can make a very fair showing in the matter of the law's delay. "Donnelly vs. McArdle" has just been brought to a happy close in New York after twenty-three years of litigation Very likely a jury could have ended it in half an hour, but such expedition is not to be thought of. It would be rulnous to the lawyers

War is not all glitter. The Ohio firm which advertises "gravemarkers" for soldiers is not far out of touch with reality. The 800 coffins which board for Mexico sound a little less may be some loathsome disorder grim when we call them "caskets," but by either name they echo sepuleyes and recite the sacred formula or fins, like other luxuries, will be disshall he require the man to show a pensed with and the corpses will be little

The "City Beautiful" slogan is not the ceremony proceed he inflicts an quite so resounding now as it was a year or two ago. We now hear more of the "City Home" idea. The new est bride. Ellen Terry's husband is Suppose again that a couple whom and better thought is that a beautiful a mere youth. the minister has never seen before ar- city will grow naturally from the lives rive late at night and ask him to of a happy and healthy population narry them instantly. The Boston External beauty, to be of genuine minister mentioned above was con- value, must be the expression of an fronted with a case of this kind. The inner life. Live nobly and before a great while your city will become

One of the darker phases of the war tragedy is the fact that the actors on the stage are mostly young men. they could not, but he hardened his boys would be a better hame to heart and sent them away. Did he them. They carry the hope of the days in the week?" Nation with them to the battlefield and too often it dies there with them. Rome perished when interminable One of the strong cards in the the city. The most backward nations wars had destroyed the manhood of of the modern world are those that fight most.

tage of our Mexican entanglement and declare war are sowing dragon's teeth. The Mexican war will really engage the resources of the United States, but it will put the country in a mood which makes ag-Japan were well advised not to put Drew, died recently. on her war paint just now.

Prison barbarisms slough off slowpaid to European civil servants; that demonetization of silver has depreciated the people's savings; that the and reformation for the prisoners and good roads for the public. The next work they do and turn the money over to their families.

> Now that President Wilson has ormed the habit of intervention, it might be well for him to think of intervening in Colorado, where civil war rages as furiously as in Mexico. A naval demonstration against the belligerents at Trinidad is out of the question, but we can imagine no better use for a few regiments than to restore peace in that ravaged section.

Labor as a body is a trifle excited when it declares it will not support the war measures. Labor is always patriotic-always excepting the I. W. W. element, which really is not concerned nor connected with real Labor,

Heavy expense for preliminary engineer work on the Columbia Highway is probably necessary. There must not be mistakes at the beginning.

Mr. Farrell, by encouraging service in the National Guard among his many employes, shows himself to be truly patriotic and public-spirited.

Waldport having launched a recall election, may find it necessary to reelect a recalled official if it would follow the fashion in politics.

Governor West would go as a rankng officer in the Oregon Cavalry Considering the private gets all the glory, the Governor is modest,

Perhaps it would be just as well to into an actress. hip the Colorado militiamen to the front and replace them with the unhysterical regular.

The patriotism of the older fellows who want commissions is shadowed by that of the boys who clamor to get into the ranks. Jackson County is considering fill-

ing the place of Professor O'Gara, late county pathologist. It is a diffi-

accountable. "Britannia rules the

The dispatch of 800 American cof-McAdoo is being goaded by the cities that didn't get reserve banks.

Huerta and Carranza are requested

about Colorado.

Stars and Starmakers BY LEONE CASS BAER.

Two years ago Fay Bainter, a slender little girl with saucer eyes and nice ankles, a sprouting voice and the nerve of Huerta, went from Portland, her home town, to New York to get into anything on earth that would promote her musical comedy ambitions vorthy of respect, that the flag may turning over the government to the She landed a place in one of John Cort's companies and in one night had by the small cultured class, which all New York talking about her airy, ould exploit the mass of the people, fairy dance in "the Rose of Panama. rendered helpless by ignorance. Then, by one of those queer turns Every count in Mr. Bryan's indict- at fortune's wheel, the little girl was tent of the government of India is a offered a place as ingenue with a stock company in Dayton, O. She played one week, the leading woman took ill. and Fay was rushed into her role because she fit the leading woman's Bryan. Governor Forbes was doing she might fit her roles. She did fit so wardrobe, and the management hoped which Mr. Bryan says England a regular leading woman in stock until should have done in India, and he about three months ago. Then the was prolonging the process, not in biggest woman artist on the American Mr. Bryan has erroneously assumed, little Miss Bainter playing one night and immediately decided that wanted Fay to play the role of the younger sister in her revival of the comedy, "Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh." is in Boston this week, and all the papers are splashing into big print about the cleverness of our one-time little Baker stock ingenue.

> Rumors keep on floating around-as umors have a habit of doing-about the engagement of Maxine Elliott to Anthony F. Wilding, the world's tennis champion. "All Europe," say dispatches, "is looking on with interest and believes the wedding will not be she likes to think he would not dare long postponed." Several columns of sush boiled down tell that Mr. Wild- That he, so manly and so strong, long postponed." Several columns of ing is "young and handsome and ath-letic." We all know that Maxine Elone Government transport took on liott is the most beautiful brunette in the stage world. He is younger than Miss Elliott.

Which suggests that there must be great fascination about young husbands for actresses, for a majority of women of the stage as a last resort wed young men. Mrs. Pat Campbell is one of the late ones. Cornwallis-West, whom she married two hours after his decree of divorce was signed. They is many years younger than his new-So is May Irwin's. The list is ad infinitum.

John Johnson, manager of Pantages, as approached last week by a Portland girl who wants to go into vaudeville.

"I have a letter of recommendation from my minister," she said. "That so?" queried Johnson, "Well we don't need anyone for just Sunday shows. Have you any references from anybody who knows you the other six

A Portland woman wants to start home for disabled actors. Well, just And scampered all around about as soon as she gets it started I'm going to begin a "disable-some-actors" campaign.

Over at the Baker Theater the com The flighty Japanese papers that pany was arguing over dates in hisurge their government to take advan- tory and someone asked if anyone knew Washington's farewell address. heaven," volunteered Mary not Edgett Baker.

Answer to T. P .- McKee Rankin is country in a mood which makes ag- survived by a daughter, Phyllis Ran-gression dangerous to the aggressor, kin. Another daughter, Mrs. Sidney

It is with considerable interest that the player folk will watch for the decision in the sult of Herbert Standing against Oliver Morosco for \$3500 for breach of contract. Mr. Morosco says step is to allow decent wages for the that Standing's English accent is somarked that his fines do not "get across," and Standing replies that whatever his speech may be, it is English, and that he was hired to speak that language, and not any Western Hemisphere corruption thereof, or words to that effect.

This in the Dramatic Mirror strikes ne's funny bone;

The Breastworks of the Drama. "So It Has Come to This."-Aristotle's Copyright Rua Out,
"I Understand, Little Girl, Say No More
About 1t."—H. V. Esmond.

"I'm a Man and You're a Woman."-Edward Sheldon.

"You.—You.—Always You.".—Pinero,
"The light, the light, Give Me th.
Aght."—Mr. Ibsen of Norway. "The Woman Pays, and Pays, and Pays," Rachel Crothers.
"I Usually Get What I Go After."—George

Broadhurst. "If Anything Should Ever Happen to Part s."—Aristotle's Copyright Run Out. "I've Killed a Man for Less Than That."-

Paul Armstrong, "Let Us Ever Uphold Our Respectability," -Bernard Shaw. "I Have a Right to Know, You're My -Eugene Walter,

"My God."-Used by all save Charles Rang "Gracious!"-Charles Rann Kennedy,

"Girls, Here Comes the King."-Harry B

Robert Hilliard is coming in "The Argyle Case." Mr. Hilliard's lates claim to newspaper attention is his wedding to a Mrs. Olga Williams, who has so much money he won't ever have to work any more. Maybe, however, they will spend it trying to make her

Sometimes things happen just right.

One of them is that right in our midst the Stratford - Upon - Avon Players should happen to take up their stay for the week of Shakespeare's 350th birthday. Authorities so differ upon the exact date that the bard has been given a birthday for every day in the month of April. Simmered down to fixing a day, April 23 has been generally agreed upon and all over the acting and reading world the day is made memorable. In New York, Boston, Chicago and Brooklyn special programmes were observed yesterday. Robert Mantell delivered the famous oration of Marc Antony and Grace George read the beautifully pathetic speech of Queen Constance in "King John" upon the loss of Prince Arthur at the memorial meeting held at the statue of Quartermaster in the Navy has charge Shakespeare in Central Park, New of the navigating of the ship. Which is morial meeting held at the statue of York. This is one of the rare occasions that the Stratford Players are absent from their native theatrical home, Stratford-Upon-Avon. Last night o refrain from saything anything they held a memorial meeting at which F. R. Benson, art director of the or-

dress. Tonight these players will be seen in "Much Ado About Nothing." Even baseball has been lost in the Like It" and the engagemen "Hamlet" tomorrow night. Tomorrow's matinee sees "As You Like It" and the engagement ends with to keep charge of and supervise the

ganization, delivered a beautiful ad-

### Topical Verse

The Passionate Shepherd. HAVE loved you, my lady, years in a way

That is chronic, persistent, excessively deep; various images thrill me by day,

And they tango about me all night as I sleep. have loved you in peach-basket bon-nets and such.

In costumes directoire and sheath, yes, and chic; in hobbles and harems I've loved you.

though much
it I took you to be would be
changed the next week. have loved you in pompadour, psyche and puff, With curls on your neck and with

swirls o'r your ears.

swirls o'er your ears.

ts a proof of devotion 'twould seem
quite enough
Still to know you by name through

the changeable years. Yes, I even have recognized you from afar, In all the disguises Dame Fashion streetcar line near the ferry landing. could borrow

Come love me, my dear, whilst I see who you are,
For I may not be able to know you tomorrow.

-E. L. McK., in Judge.

A Tyrant. he bosses him unceasingly. And he must fain submit, Although he measures six feet four, And she's a little chit. She bends and molds him to her will As potters mold their clay, And he must stop, whate'er he does, To think what she will say.

She rules him with an iron hand Not in a velvet glove.

She makes him yield his will to hers,

To show the world his love.

He never fails to let her see His deference and awe, And listens most submissively While she lays down the law, le nods assent to all she says However she may buzz, and so she rules his every act-At least, she thinks she does, -Somerville (Mass.) Journal.

Is her big, willing slave

Miss Mabel Jenness, a sister of Mrs. Annie Jenness Miller and a youthful apostle of physical culture for the fair sex, arrived in Portland yesterday. Printer's Error. The printer faded, and the boss was left to hold the bag: wrote "his life was full of joy"-he set it "full of jag."

-Dallas (Texas) News. The Djinnger Djar. One time, a djinn lived in a djar. The place where all good cookies are. The cookies, they were crisp and sweet, The very nicest kind to eat;

And as I wanted one myself, I reached up to the pantry shelf. But, goodness me! for gracious' sakes! Those brown and crispy cooky-cakes

Had all turned into djinnger-snaps! The very funnlest little chaps! And from the djar they all djumped out

And one fell right down from the shelf, And so, of course, he broke himself! And two of them were making love, (The others spying from above!) And one turned on his lantern's glare

(But the fond lovers didn't care). And one djinn, 'round behind the djar, Found where the djams and djellies are. And he exclaimed, "O djimminnee! Til djust go on a djamboree!"

—Carolyn Wells, in St. Nicholas.

His father came here six years prior to his coming and was an American citizen when Mr. C. arrived.

Mr. C. has voted for 30 years with-out any one questioning his standing as a full-fledged citizen until this time. Is the City Clerk correct in his position?

C is not a citizen unless his father

became naturalized before C attained

his majority. The Clerk has a right

to demand some evidence of the fact,

though it would seem that recognition

by other officials for 30 years of C's

right to vote ought to be corroboration

of his statement that his father became

Wrong Crew Given Credit.

ILWACO, Wash., April 21.—(To the Editor.)—I want you please to correct a piece in The Oregonian of April 14.

concerning the saving of the little gas

oline schooner (Nenamosha) and the two men aboard her. Everything hap-

pened just as it reads in The Orego

nian with the exception of it being "the Cape Disappointment lifesaving crew," who did the saving instead of

I think it only justice to tell you this, otherwise another crew would be innocently taking the honors which belong

solely to the Cape Disappointment life

saving crew. The "boys" had a tough time getting to the little schooner, and

at times the lifeboat was completely submerged, while we "onlookers" stood on the hill watching them, hardly dar-

the battle and deserve much credit and

we are all justly proud of their efforts.

PORTLAND, April 28.— (To the Editor.)—Recently I noticed an article which stated that all the ice com-

panies had formed an agreement to raise the price of ice 15 cents per 100 pounds. When the wagen came with

raise the price of ice 15 cents per 100 pounds. When the wagon came with the ice, sure enough it was charged 15 cents extra on the 100 pounds, and 10 cents extra on the next 50 pounds, as I always take 150 pounds of ice which now costs me \$1, where formerly I paid 75 cents for the same amount.

In the Summer I take ice three times a week, which makes an additional expense of 75 cents per week. Now, is not this combination a violation of the anti-trust law, and, if so,

tion of the anti-trust law, and, if so

who is the proper person to communi-cate with in regard to taking this mat-

Quartermasters.

PORTLAND, April 23,-(To the Edi) or.)-A says that Quartermasters in

masters in the Navy. B says that Quartermaster in the Army has charge

The Chief Quartermaster in the

United States Navy is a petty officer

who has charge of all the apparatus of

In the Army a regimental or battal

on Quartermaster is a commissioned

officer whose duties are to superin

tend the assignment of quarters and

the army do the same work as Quarte

Consult the District Attorney

AN ANXIOUS HOUSEWIFE.

A SUBSCRIBER

ter up?

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navigation.

distribution of supplies,

AN INTERESTED SPECTATOR,

ing to draw our breath. But the

a citizen during C's minority.

the Point Adams crew.

J. F. JONES.

Question of Citizenship.

Carried by Two Policemen. Pearson's Weekly. Mr. Tippler (who is being carried to the station house by two policemen)-The Theatrical Managers' Association of Could Managers' Association says that putting on a comedy is the most serious work on earth.

HOQUIAM, Wash., April 22.—(To the lish awfully good of you fellows. I hope I'm not taking you out of your of registering by the City Clerk unway. less he procures some evidence that his father was an American citizen.
Mr. C. was born in Sweden, coming
to this country at the age of 16 years

pockets in his trousers

IN THE SUNDAY

Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian of Aril 24, 1864.

Guthrie, Okla., April 23.-The rush

nto Oklahoma brought here a crowd stimated to number from 6000 to 55,-00. Many sleep on the ground with-

Seattle, April 23.—A crowd of 200 claimants waited all night to file on two townships of timber land just opened by the Government and grew

Ellensburg, April 23.—Walter J. Thompson, of Tacoma, is candidate for Senator against Watson C. Squire, of

Salem, April 24.-W. J. Herren,

prominent warehouseman, returned this evening from New York.

Vancouver, W. T., April 23.—This morning the Columbia Land & Improvement Company broke ground for a

Salem, April 23,-Work was com-

menced today on an extension of the streetcar line north. The Oregon Land Company is grading on the line to the

Albany, Or., April 23,-The contract or constructing the first mile of the

The motor of the Willamette Bridge

Company was unloaded yesterday from the car on which it came from the

P. A. Marquam says he intends to build a theater on his block,

who own 640 acres of land some miles east of town, yesterday sent County Surveyor Hurlburt to survey and divide it into 46-acre tracts.

A company of Chinese actors has

been organized here to play through

The residence of Mr. Prettyman on

the Section Line road a mile east of Mt. Tabor was struck by lightning Monday and Mr. Prettyman was stunned by the concussion.

Work is progressing favorably on

Tonight Miss Belle Inman will open

a four night's engagement at the new Park Theater.

"Interferin' to Beat the Band."

Lippincett's,

The old horse, which interfered badly, and his driver, Sam Winters, had undeniably seen better days.

Sam had just finished his day's work of peddling and was driving wearily have through a through the same throu

home through a thickly populated thoroughfare, "Say, mister," called out a would-be

wit from his post on the corner, "that there horse of your'n is interferin' to beat the band!"

Sam glanced around slowly, and in a

mild, unconcerned manner queried:
"He ain't interferin' with you, is

About Time to Change.

Boston Transcript.

4-year-old boy 14 carpet tacks, three cartridges, three rivets, one nail, a

ball of paper, a piece of chalk, is inches of twine and a small iron bar, from which one would judge that it is about time that this youngster had pockets in his transport of the control of the control

An Iowa surgeon removed from a

the roof of the big hotel.

Sheriff Kelley and Frank Botefuhr,

street railway was let today

State Fair grounds.

to W. E. Kelley.

East.

disorderly that the police dispersed

ut shelter.

Seattle.

## OREGONIAN WAR PICTURES WARNEWS

Striking pictures on the latest developments in Mexico will be a leading feature of THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN. The very latest news of every phase of the situation will be another feature. Photos, maps and comprehensive articles will be included in the

service.

On the Border A striking page fresh from El Paso. It deals with the refuge eamp, where 6000 Mexican prisoners are being held by a small detachment of American troops. It also shows conditions along the border line and at Juarez. The article is written by a trained observer. Hinstrated by photos.

A Japanese View of Us Viscountess Chinda, wife of the Japanese ambassador, gives her impressions of Americans and

American life. Peace

Theodore Roosevelt has something to say on this gentle topic. He deals with the "peace of righteousness," and admits that peace cannot always be had.

Breezy Suzanne Ellis Parker Butler's delightful new character hits the high places in society.

War on Pests. Experts tell how to get rid of the

housewife's foes. The Boy Financier

Young Harriman has just grad-

uated from crew coach to a juggler of millions in the financial world. The story of how he has taken hold of his vast power is

an absorbing one. Illustrated. Motor Goose Rhymes A full page of illustrated features for the children.

Perpetuating Game A full page in colors on the work of protecting wild animals in Oregon.

Meods of Genevieve

This is the second in the series showing the changing moods of It defines the "sensitive woman. mood."

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