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TOO MUCH OR TOO LITTLE.

The logic of Colonel Roosevelt's strictures on the Colombian treaty is irresistible. Colombia in substance cuses the United States of stealing the Canal Zone and offers to let u keep the stolen goods if we pay her \$25,000,000, though before the theft she asked \$40,000,000. The alleged thieves have added \$400,000,000 the value of the property, but the pretended owner does not demand its return; on the contrary, he offers to settle for five-eighths of the original

According to the Colombian and Bryan view of the case, the United States stole goods worth \$40,000,000, but may retain \$15,000,000. this country would still be three -restore Panama to Colombia, work on the canal and get out of the probity of his motives: place, bag and baggage," but "not pay blackmail." The conduct of Colombia through

out the canal imbroglio has been that they are trying to further the characterized by the methods of the power of Big Business." demand for a larger sum than it stipulated was a blackmailing scheme. the scap-boxers, the socialists, The plan for annulment of the extenof the French company's concession after \$1,000,000 had been paid for it was a blackmailing scheme. The offer, after Panama had revolted, to sell for \$10,000,000 the concession for which various higher figures had been asked was the act of a black-mailer who saw his victim slipping from his power. That offer involved return of Panama to Colombian misrule. In the negotiations with the Taft Administration Colombia was willing to accept \$8,000,000 without cept his prejudices and surmises. the return of Panama. The black-mailer was steadily coming down in his demands until he encountered an that a disaster to business interests is Administration that was "easy." Then an omen of brighter days.

If we have wronged Colombia, \$25,000,000 is too little to repair the wrong, even when accompanied by an apology, and its payment would be compounding a felony. If we have not wronged her we should not pay mest infinitesimal fraction of a

SUPPOSING IT IS PSYCHOLOGICAL.

In The Oregonian yesterday was published a letter which induces us to revert to the assertion made by President Wilson that the business cities. The load became too great to depression of today is psychological. carry. The concern collapsed. contributor said:

party of prosperity as a permanent political abiding place. . . I have nover been able to see that the balance between good and evil was on the credit side of a Dem-ocratic administration; but that may be because I am only an average man and view matters from a prossic bread-and-butter

We have not been able to accept the theory that times are not hard in reality-that we merely think them hard. They are too oppressively acthe depression, while not psychological in itself, is the result in part of psychological influence.

The people have before them a long line of historic precedents. Prosperity has invariably departed in the past with the advent of the Democratic party to power. That party is not in power by the will of the ma-The preponderance of the public does not possess faith in the economic value of Democratic prin-There are perhaps millions who voted other than the Democratic ticket who have been expecting hard

It is not a matter of importance so far as results are concerned whether this expectation was based on what in the past were pure coincidences or on events with or without good rea-Man can make himself ill by thinking that he will be ill. Nevertheless when the illness is upon him he is actually ill. It is then not a psychological illness, no matter what bearing psychology had in creating his condition. The same force has its effect on business but in a more pracbut because each feared the other depositors would money and weaken the institution to the point of bankruptey.

If, when there is a tariff change, enough buyers and manufacturers pose is not made quite clear at this ing the present year the Democrats begin to retrench or determine to lie time in official announcements. The get the benefit of higher duties under low until they learn what others are first move toward resuscitating the the old tariff collected during July, doing or what the turn of events shall ancient dispute will consist of baring August and September and of the Re

from the Democratic standpoint, if taneously, the President intended to say that there is an ingrained fear of Demoamong a great enough tual hard times. If it be true, how would consider pushing the contro-is the Democratic party ever to prove versy to the point of a diplomatic With revenue decreasing, Congress is people are like the correspondent of in such luxuries. The Oregonian. They are average diplomacy is efficient and crafty and year, bread-and-butter standpoint. Hun-our Oriental neighbors to try their Members must have their "pork." gry persons cannot be reasoned with, wiles on the weak and vacillating With less money coming in and more Admonition to have hope and confi- sort of diplomacy that now emanates going out, a deficit is inevitable dence is a poor substitute for a full from the State Department.

demise caused by real poison in his macy become the laughing stock of veins. He will avoid the cause of such fear as he will the infliction of a deathly wound. Likewise the pro-

nor justified hard times.

If the present business depression is wholly psychological in its source the open-minded will probably never 1.50 know whether there is the least value 2.50 or stability in Democratic policies a.50 or stability in Democratic policies The cause of alarm and apprehension The divisions that give it life will disappear with the retirement of prosperity and a reunion on the com-mon ground of necessity, call it psychological or what you will, will re-store to power the forces that in the past have served employment to all who need it.

The Niagara protocol is fervently described by the enthusiastic newspaper correspondents as a "great trimph of Pan-American diplomacy.

mediators have solemnly left the federals and constitutionalists to settle the whole business for them-selves. The United States on its part to forget that the flag was insuited at Tampico. The whole hu-miliating episode is to be closed by our backing out of a bad mess the est way we can, and by turning back the whole problem of Mexican pacification to the representatives of the warring factions.

A great triumph, indeed, for me-diation. However, we ought to be grateful. We have been for the present saved from finishing a war we started. But what next?

BRIGHTER DAYS?

A newspaper letter-writer, in discorrect, the only way in which the United States can clear its conscience same source, to head off the class to do as Colonel Rossavel. this illuminating insight into the probity of his motives: "I do not know either of the men mentioned as being instrumental in this movement, but I will venture the assertion

blackmailer. The rejection of the May-Herran treaty by a Senate the power of big Business.

Mere suspicion—not real information—as to what the business interpacked by the same dictator as had authorized the negotiation, and the popular as it was as a rule of conduct: but it still is the bogy by which W. W., the single-taxers and all the other adullamite apostles of the newest political "thought" hope to alarm the people.

A great business institution has just failed in New York, with liabilities of \$40,000,000. There ought to be mighty rejoicing among the frenzied foes of Business, especially Big Business, The Oregonian opposes the two

proposals attacked by this correspondent. But it has reasons, and is able to give them. He has none, ex-

WHY A GREAT FIRM FAILED,

The primary cause of the Claffin failure is given as "over-extended credits." No doubt. There is no suggestion of high finance, or stock manipulation, or dishonest management. The firm, greatest and oldest in dry goods in the United States, had sought to adjust itself to changing business conditions in New York by enlarging its operations throughout the country and by direct financial support of retail stores in many

It would perhaps be unfair to say The best government is that which gives us the maximum attainable presperity, and when the experience of many years has taught us that prosperity invariably comes with the advent of one party and departs with the success of its opposent, reason for the depressed business conditions that he was lying, she might detect that he was lying. The environment of the average club fiftiguit to avoid saying so, or to find difficult to avoid saying so, or to find the success of its opposent, reason with the success of its opposent properties of the claffin suspension is directly note from the expression of his face that he was lying, she might detect that he was lying, she might detect that he was lying. The that he was lying, she might detect that he was lying, she might detect that he was lying. The that he was lying that he expression of his face that he was lying, she might detect that he was lying. The that he was lying that he expression of his face that he was lying. The that he was lying, she might detect that he was lying, she might detect that he was lying. The that he was lying that he expression of his face that he was lying. The that he was lying, she might detect that he was lying, she might detect that he was lying. ous times the storm might, and prob- gest pressing business. ably would, have been weathered. The Claffin name is a great one. It working miss whose flushed ought easily to have been able oring to its support large financial interests, as well as a widespread investment in its paper. But the times forbade.

packward trend of business and in- braying his dictums by wire. dustry throughout the United States. Why should it not be?

Soon-perhaps now-the people of selves is to get back to safe economic mighty division in a great party as at all, will not be regarded as an unto whether or not it was "progres-mixed blessing. sive," a relative term. That is all, But the people are brought face to face now with the fundamental question of sound government and sound living conditions under such a gov-ernment. Who will say now that the political complexion of an adminis-tration, National or state, does not concern him?

AND NOW JAPAN. withdraw their months of smouldering diplomatic inactivity, Japan will seek to bring the has authority to reimburse itself for matter to a climax. Arbitration is this amount by selling bonds.
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No surprise need be felt if Japan 1; also of the other tariff reduced But the Japanese

weary occupation for one who has been considered as rables or hydrophobia; that it is and otherwise, if the Administration the for this year, hence must face a deficiency of the for this year, hence must face a deficiency of the for this year, hence must face a deficiency of the second of the formula for the formula face a deficiency of the second of the formula face a deficiency of the face and the face and the face a deficiency of the face and the face and the face and the face and the face a deficiency of the face and the face an

for death from fear than he has for as Colonel Roosevelt says, our diplo saic man wants neither psychological The situation teems with possibilities for Japan.

THE SCIENTIFIC BONEYARD.

Scientists, when not fully occupied in discovering some entirely new and startling fact, are happlest in upsetyear. It would seem that as soon as the world in general has accepted some new theory its usefulness has been exhausted. It is then obsolete and fit material for the scientific boneyard and in an idle moment the scientists give it a push. The regula-tion of the whole universe is changed every few years, at least so far as man's conception is concerned.

Two solar plexus blows are now dealt simultaneously by our astute men of scientific exploration. Theories that had become quite generally accepted are down for the count. The first of these disillusionments comes from the president of the American Medical Association, who has noted that bacteria are not a vegetable growth. From his version we gather that they are a sort of a cross between a vegetable and an animal. Butgthe important fact is that an ancient and esteemed fact is

thrown into the category of idle fan-The textbooks are now all cies. wrong and there is much work in store for the typesetters. So far, the current fact or belief that bacteria the succeeding session. The Demo human system remains unshaken. Until further notice the milkman will be required to prevent his wares from containing more than a million or two of these insidious hybrids to each cubic centimeter of his milk. Later it may be found that bacteria are man's best friend and a great promoter of longevity.

The second ancient belief to be knocked in the head is that Adam ate get results. the apple. Everyone who ever heard of the apple-eating episode as reported in the scriptures has harbored the belief that Adam was the culprit. But new light is at hand. It wasn't Adam but Noah who inaugurated

apple day. A party of ponderously learned scientists has delved about in ancient ruins only to stumble upon the truth. The world has been suffering from a rank delusion all these centuries. No doubt Adam, having committed no recorded sin, may still be found en-joying himself in the Garden. If so

ventor who has demonstrated that he can transmit the necessary vibrations

standards of veracity and cast about barbarians would have conquered the for a new medium of propagating civilized nations? hose little deceits which they appear those little decents which they appear to find so necessary. While the new invention might prove an unmixed blessing to the loyelorn, what joy will there aren't enough Progressives to carry it bring to the man who is in the habit of phoning home about pressing business engagements that detain him? Even if the suspicious wife did not issues in the hope of saving the ship, note from the expression of his face but no other party with a grain of that he was lying, she might detect sense would think of picking them up. any other ready explanation. The bears little resemblance to a place of in his recent application for firm's methods were probably injudi- business and a group of sober-visaged Abe Ruef loses the privileges cious and its investments, or many of individuals gathered about a green-

Then, too, how will the irritable a readjustment, or reorganization, and impatient man reliave himself had been called for by the progress when he has to wait for his wire conof business, or the lack of it, capital nections? Surely he will not find it could propably have been secured, in his heart to berate some hardrearied face confronts him with the query, "Number please?" It is only ecause he cannot see or be seen that he now snaps at the central girl.

The man with the voice of a lion It is inevitable that the failure will and the physique and soul of a lamb be related in the public mind to the will find himself at a disadvantage in good wife, too, will be forced to abandon her favorite fictions. How can she plea that she is too ill to receive the United States will discover that company or pay a little visit when her their most important duty to them-The utility of the sightless telephone and political ground. They have been in this direction might be noted indisputing and quarreling a lot about definitely. It is plain enough that the non-essentials. There has been a new invention, if it is widely received mixed blessing.

DANGER OF A DEFICIT.

The Administration faces the danger t the old familiar Democratic deficit. Secretary's McAdoo's estimate of revenue from personal income tax, made when the Underwood law was passed, was about \$54,000,000, but ht has cut this to \$30,000,000 for the present fiscal year. Customs revenue is expected to yield \$21,000,000 more Japan is beginning to stir uneasily than the estimate, and a surplus of not because its depositors collectively again over the California anti-alien \$30,000,000 on June 30 is now pre-feared that the bank was insolvent, land law. It is announced that the dicted, not including \$37,500,000 for issue is to be forced; that, after many the Panama Canal among the ex penses, as the Treasury Department

bring forth, the general result is swift and certain. Depression overtakes the entire community.

It is an unfortunate admission in Japan and the United States simulative duty which was made on that date will be felt in the year beginning July proceeds forthwith to become quite in the succeeding year, on May 1, obstinate in the matter. Not that 1916, sugar goes on the free list and number of the people to bring on ac- anyone for a moment believes Japan \$60,000,000 a year will be cut off, to With revenue decreasing, Congress is A great majority of the break. Japan is too poor to indulge making appropriations for next year far exceeding those of any preceding The leaders have passionately view matters from a prosaic it would seem to be quite in order for pleaded against increases, but in vain ition to have hope and confiis a poor substitute for a full
pail. Watchful waiting is a
occupation for one who has
it breakfast.

Sort of diplomacy that how emanates
from the State Department.

Who knows what Japan may be
another revision of the tariff. Democratic leaders will not hear of that
forcibly. Did not England get the

fear, not the bits of the dog, that causes one to expire in convulsions. Surpression at every turn? Hasn't, publicans kindly furnished an excuse, for death from fear than he has for as Colonel Roosevelt says, our diploavail itself of authority to issue bonds nal, but paid a large proportion out of the surplus each year. Thus sur-pluses accumiated by provident Re-publicans may be spent by prodigal Demograts.

Of course, there is the possibility that customs revenue in the next fis-cal year may exceed estimates, even more than in this year, and thus may save the Democratic bacon. But that would be poor consolation—to shut down our industries and buy abroad in order that our Government may collect enough import duties to pay its extravagant way.

BORAH SWINGS THE CLUB.

Senator Borah knows how to bring to terms the Southern Bourbons who control the House. Their abject sur-render when he threatened to prevent passage of the river and harbor bill unless some bills for the benefit of the West were passed proves that. They no sooner saw danger that their own particular pieces of pork would be lost than they scurried to cover like frightened rabbifs. The most important of the public land bills are to go through the House, and Mr. Borah and his Western colleagues may be trusted to bring the Senate to terms.

The promptness of the Democratic surrender is doubtless due partly to memories of the success of the late Senator Carter in talking the river and harbor bill to death in order to force action on the irrigation bill at cratic leaders also must realize that they will need every Western vote

to wield it, and we doubt not will

The following plan for creating a diplomatic service equal to that of other nations was suggested by ex-Governor Curtis Guild, of Massachu setts in an address at Chicago and is worthy of attention by all who have observed the lamentable consequences of Secretary Bryan's spoils system:

of Secretary Bryans aponts system.

A permanent basis of appointment and promotion as in the Army and Navy, opening, as in other countries, the diplomatic and consular service as a life carger. Remuneration on a scale permitting the expenditure requisite for the adequate fulfillment of the demands of the post assigned. The acquisition as permanent property of joying himself in the Garden. If so the scientists will find him in the course of another twenty or thirty centuries.

SEEING BY PHONE.

Very soon we are to be able to see over the telephone, so word comes from the workshop of an English inventor who has demonstrated that he

Lolusville Courier-Journal and impressions from point to point makes the Austrian airship disaster over a small wire. There have been the occasion for a suggestion that many such inventions in the past, but aviation be kept out of civilized warthey did not work out. This one is fare. In that case a barbarian like said to be along entirely new lines Villa, who does not respect the rules and to solve the problem fully and of civilized warfare, would be free to completely. Whether this will fill a long-felt American army, but the latter would want in the world remains to be seen have no airships with which to atif the invention is the success it is tack the bombthrowers. If the same lescribed as being. One thing sure, idea were followed throughout, how many people will have to change their long a time would elapse before the

Reform League, says the Progressives are going to try to steal Democratic issues. But there aren't enough Progressives to carry away the loot.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Democrats would be only too glad to throw overboard some of their issues in the hope of saving the ship, best per of course, a specially sad one realizing that the law may make it cost.

For helping the newspaper men ing visitors and writing and receiving them, unwise. But in more prosper- topped billiard table never did sug- letters. Infliction of many penalties will make a bitter man of Abe by the

time he emerges from San Quentin.

A market price has been placed on Chicago polic man was fined \$75 for taking three bites, and his wife \$25 for taking one bite. Chicago policemen are reputed to be tender, but their flesh is high-priced.

Greece is rejoicing at acquisition of two big American battleships. And we are rejoicing to get rid of the obsolata tubs. Everybody's happy except Turkey, which must go to the trouble of sinking the craft.

Carranza has moved closer to the border to be in touch with his envoys. And incidentally to have a soft place to land if he should continue to

State Treasurer Kay shows by fig-ures that the farmers of Oregon pay only one-third of the taxes. a campaign document that assures his re-election.

People who complain of annoyanby roosters must remember the abil-ity to crow is in the plan of Nature. The hens would abandon a dumb lord.

Physicians declare that sin and disease are the sole purveyors of poverty. That new placing of the full blame music to Democratic ears. Roosevelt says that the United

States has been made ridiculous in the world. Our diplomacy is the joke of the age. The Colonel says Perkins must re-main in the Bull Moose party. So as

to make a corporal's guard. "Painless" Parker appears to be causing a great deal of pain, however, among the "ethicals."

But even if Noah did eat the apple the statute of limitations must apply to the offense by this time.

for her festival and she deserves it. oo subtle for the Colonel.

Salem is having cherry weather

pouting again. are still sleeping between

Butte has stolen Colorado's thunder.

BILLS FOR THE PEOPLE ECONOMIC SIDE OF PROHIBITION. Proposals for the State Election of 1914 Overcrowded Labor Market Would Be

Under the Referendum. The following summary of proposed in League. It is not probable that all will be on the ballot, however, though declarations of intention to propose and submit them have been filed with the Secretary of State in accordance with law:

1. \$1500 tax exemption on personal

Prohibits surrender of the taxing power.

3. Permits special and non-uniform

they will need every Western vote they can get next November and that, unless they pass some of the land bills, they can show little they have done for the West.

The only means by which the West can get anything out of this Congress is a club, and Mr. Borah did well to swing that weapon. He knows how to wield it, and we doubt not will

visitors to our city (many of whom were in front), from a little party of French galleryltes, from the Duke of Newchstle (who gave the dancer away at her marriage with Frank Isitt). from comrades, eminent and undiscovered, of the ballet, and from Oswald Stoll, whose tribute to her genius took the form of a gigantic wreath of gol-den laurels decorated with the Danish colors. Again and again the great dancer was called into this orgy of bloom to prostrate herself in curtales

"This farewell to London audiences has been, of course, a specially sad one to me, for London is my home professionally as well as domestically," said Mile. Genee after her ordeal of worship, "Many a million more steps must I have danced in London than in any other city, and I shall ever hold a most affectionate remembrance of the stages upon which I have performed them—the Empire stage, which was my dancing ground for 10 happiest of happy years, and the Collseum stage, which was my dancing ground for 10 happiest of happy years, and the Collseum stage, which laws my dencing ground for 10 happiest of happy years, and the Collseum stage, which was my dencing ground for 10 happiest of happy years, and the Collseum stage, which was my dencing ground for 10 happiest of happy years, and the Collseum stage, which was my dencing ground for 10 happiest of happy years, and the Collseum stage, which was my dencing ground for 10 happiest of happy years, and the Collseum stage, which was my dencing ground for 10 happiest of happy years, and the Collseum stage, which was my dencing ground for 10 happiest of happy years, and the Collseum stage, which was my dencing ground for 10 happiest of happy years, and the Collseum stage, which was my dencing ground for 10 happiest of happy years, and the Collseum stage, which was my dencing ground for 10 happiest of happy years, and the Collseum stage, which was my dencing ground for 10 happiest of happy years, and the Collseum stage, which was my dencing ground for 10 happiest of happy years, and the Collseum stage, which was my dencing and right prevail. What is a law for all right pre my retirement at 36, let me repeat the ords I offered on the eve of my farewell season at the Coliseum: 'It is so ich better, when one is able, to tire from the stage gracefully. It is one of the earliest things we learn on the stage; it should be one of our latest accomplishments!"

GREEKS AND TURKS CAN'T AGREE Society.

Testimony From Demetra Vaka, Greek Woman, as to Gospel of Hate.

"A Child of the Orient," a new novel.

There is no use pretending that there as ever existed the least sense of fraernity between the Greeks and the Turks. They had their quarters and we had ours. They brought their cus-toms and traditions from the East, and we held fast to our own. The two races had nothing to give each other. They ignored us totally, and we only remem bered them to hate them and to make ready some day to throw off their do-

I have never heard a good word for the Turks from such of my people as have not crossed their thresholds. It is almost unbelievable that for upward of 400 years we should have lived side by side, ignorant of each other's history, and positively refusing to learn of each other's good qualities. With entire sincerity the Greeks daily re-late to each other awful deeds of the Turks—deeds which are more rumor and hearsay, and contain only a grain

and dearway, and contain only a grain of truth or none at all.

Each side did its best to keep the other as far away as possible. They had their resorts, and we had ours. They had their toke, and we had our They had their take, and we had our schools; they had their mosques, and we had our churches; they had their Punch and Judy shows, and we had our theaters; they had their music, and we had our own; they had their language, and we clung jealously to ours, Our own differences we did not bring before the Turkish law, but before our own church. Neither in sorrow nor in pleasure did we mingle.

Turkey is the only country in the

Turkey is the only country in the world where one may travel for months without using the language of the country, with such great tenacity do the conquered races cling to their own. Indeed, in order to live comfortably in Constantinople, one must know Greek, not Turkish.

Difference Between "Vase" and "Vawa."

The new diplomacy, of course, is to subtle for the Colonel.

Yesterday was Judge Benson's day y fifteen votes.

Trot out the yellow peril. Japan is least a result. See the substitute of the process of brac department.

> Defeat of a Politician. Atchison Globe.
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> A politician doesn't fool any one by referring to his defeat as a retirement.

Gintted, Saya Labor Conneil. PORTLAND, June 24.—(To the Ed-itor.)—The following resolution was unanimously indersed by the Central Labor Council at the regular meeting. June 5. It is the desire of organized labor that these resolutions be pub-lished in The Oregonian. I hope that you will favor us with the same. MARK WILLIAM PETERSEN,

Whereas, economic conditions among the people of the United Status during recent rears have become so deplurable that hearty ill-adviced and futile efforms at reform have the habit among leaders and would the dem ing power.

2. Permitts special and non-uniform taxation.

3. Permits special and non-uniform taxation.

4. \$25,000 surtax.

5. Taxing all land not public properation and state insurance commissioners.

7. Abolition desert land board, water board and state engineer.

8. Consolidation and merging of many boards and limiting Legislative appropriations to a 4-mill tax.

9. Creating office of Lieutenant-to appropriation of the Senate.

11. Abolition of the Senate.

11. Abolition of the Geath penalty.

12. Prohibition manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors.

13. Increase pay of Legislators.

14. Increase pay of Legislators.

15. Closing stores, theaters, bowling alleys, etc., on Sundays.

16. Prohibiting pay for soliciting and refer should a special petitions.

17. Non-partisan judiciary.

18. Proportional representation.

19. Eight-hour work day for women.

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22. Eight-hour work day for women.

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25. Permitting cities of more than 180,000 to become soparate countries.
26. Limiting condemnation price of land to double assessed valuation.
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28. The condemnation price of land to double assessed valuation.
29. Reduce time of condemnation price of land to the condemnation of the condemnation

PORTLAND, June 24.—(To the Editor.)—Why should not the ordinance closing groceries on Sunday be enforced? To be sure it is a new one, but then ignorance of the law is never permissible, or, rather, allowable. There are many storekeepers who willingly and gladly close on Sunday, but there are those also who more willingly and gladly keep open for the sake of the dollars, knowing they are doing an illegal thing, but, perhaps, not

Baker deliver a public oration in lem, Or? (3) What year did Phil eridan leave Oregon to join the alon Army? SUBSCRIBER salem, Ort

Union Army? (1) Willamette University, Salem. (3) July 4, 1860,

(3) 1861. The dates are supplied by Mr. George H. Himes, curator Oregon Historical

MY WISH FOR YOU. Neither gold nor silver Nor enormous wealth, Neither power nor honor, No, not even health, Makes a man real happy; Riches are but dust, Dust to dust returning With all worldly lust; Vain is all man's glory, Health and beauty, too;

Perfect joy, contentment Never yet were found Where the sun was shining All the year around; When it, after hiding Long behind the cloud, All the world enwrapping In a grayish shroud,
Broke into a thousand
Smiles for you once more,
All the world seemed brighter
Than it was before.

Those are not the blessings

That I wish for you.

When along life's pathway You find roses sweat, Lovely, bright and fragrant, Scattered at your feet It but makes you happy For a moment brief For a moment brief And you find you harbor Oft the lovellest roses Hide the sharpest thorn, Admiration changes To profoundest scorn.

Oft the flowers shelter Snakes with deadly sting: Worldly pleasures never Lasting joy did bring. Now I hear you saying: "Friend, do you intend Any joy to wish me, Quick, your wish extend." Quick, your wish extend." Come then, friend, and listen, Open now your heart And receive the lesson That I would impart.

May your eyes be lifted From those worldly things, May you see the angulah Worldly worship brings To deluded mankind, May you realise this: eace, the kind that's lasting Peace, the kind that's lasting And all perfect bliss Comes to you when earnest You can pray—not whine—Thus: Thy will be done, Lord, Thine alone, not mine.

ANNA P.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

From The Oregonian of June 28, 1888, Fremoni, Ohio, June 21,—Mrs. Buth-erford B. Hayes died this morning.

Roseburg, June 28.—A reception was extended last night to Congressman Hermann by the citizens of Roseburg. Speeches of walcome were made by Circuit Judge R S. Bean, Mears, Binck, Benjamin, Mosher, Kimball, Flood and others. Mr. Hermann briefly reviewed the labors of the Oregon delegation.

Albany, June 25 - Shortly after midnight M. S. Monteith, Fred W. Boss and Clyde Hill arrived after a walk of 76 miles from Hot Springs, 38 miles above Gatesville, on the line of the Oregon Facific. They had been spending several days with Claud Manadista. On Friday afterment the cabin burned down with all its contents. Being left without provisions, the young men rewithout provisions, the young men re-mained one day, living on fish, and then started on foot for this city, ar-riving two days later. Clyde fill and Fred Ross are mere beys and are nearly exhausted.

Helena, June 25.—Advices from Mis-souls last evening brought the first in-telligence of an uprising of the Koote-nal Indians on the Flathcad reserva-

County Recorder William L. Dudley and wife and Miss Emma Carson, of La Grande, are hunting and fishing near Skamokawa, W. T.

Miss Ida T. Staver, daughter of W. T. Staver, of Staver & Walker, will arrive home this afternoon from the University of Evanston, Ill. where she has completed the second year of her studies.

Captain G. W. Shaver's new steam-cat, built to take the place of the Manesafile on the routs between this city and Clatekanie, has been finished the is named after her owner.

The closing exercises of St. Michael's

County Clerk Powell has appointed H. J. Corbett, treasurer of the relief

committee, has made a final report howing \$2758.40 collected for the ohnstown fund and \$13.093.28. Tomorrow evening the Lity Clay Salety Company will make their first appearance at the New Park Theater.

N. Nitts on Psychology. By Denn Collins.

Nescius Nitts, sage of Punkinderf Sta-Espied a bluebottle in stately gyra-tion, A nicotine jet stopped the fly's aviation; Then Nescius gave this profound dissortation: "Psychology, how it fits our situation."

seen by the papers that Wilson and Bryan in a-lamentin' and likewise de-The tendency folks has of sayin':

"Somehow"

The times ain't as peart as they might be, jest now."

And Wilson, he 'lows, with his reasonin' quaint:
"The times is all right, but Psychology sin't." Fur he it from me to arise and dis-With men that is recognized wice and astute: So therefore I grants what he says— but I'm wishin' This here psychological sort of cendi-

Could somehow be perked up, until we A wholesomer tone in the popular mind. should find The times is all right; we can then let them be.

And devote all our energy tryth' to How we can devise and work out and To make this "Psychology" more like

And when this is done, then no one can complain
And times will be prosp'rous and peaceful again. Now I have observed, with precision That this here "Psychology" starts to to silin'
And gettin' plumb peaked, whenever
the Nation
Is under the Dimmyorats' Administration;
Es I says, accordin' to natural laws.
We'd cure it perhaps by removin' the

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