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## CAUSES OF HIGH PRICES.

There is a variety of causes for the sudden advance in prices which has followed the outbreak of war Some are legitimate, but will be partially removed by legislation and the fortunes of war. Others are illegitimate and can be removed only by severe prosecution of those who have set them in motion.

Among the legitimate causes, the first to be felt is the reduction in the available supply of shipping, both by the demands of war and by fear of capture. Many merchant ships have been pressed into service as auxiliary cruisers or transports. Others are laid up to avoid capture. Naturally rates on the remainder advance, both because of the diminished supply and because of war risks. The tendency of freight rates upward is counteracted to some extent by the paralysis of foreign commerce, but this condition reduces our supply of Thus the price of Imported goods. hanced both by diminished supply and by high ocean freight.

The new shipping bill will go far to provide a remedy, for it will, if our personal machine in Oregon. It was capitalists avail themselves of the great opportunity it offers, give us a large tonnage of neutral ships sailing played in Oregon. under the American flag, and therefore immune from war risks, to bring in commodities formerly carried overelse.

sea by the belligerent nations. The outcome of naval warfare will help to increase the tonnage of ships available and to reduce freight. Once naval supremacy has been gained by one nation or the other, ships of its own flag can sail the seas unafraid and those of its foes will be captured and brought under its flag or bought by neutral nations, the United States in particular,

As to some commodities which we kept suburb. They came in their import, the war has cut off the supply aunterings across a group of young some of the belligerents and fellows, from 16 to 20 years of age, forced them to draw on our supply. who were in the company of three This is especially true of sugar, which r four girls. These smart young England can no longer obtain from Americans thought they could best Germany or Austria and can get show their fancied superiority to the with difficulty, if at all, from Russia, Japanese by insulting them, and they This condition combines with high began, singly and in chorus, to yell ocean freights and scarcity of ocean and howl at the two strangers. The tonnage to account in large part Japanese continued their way along the street, but were followed by the for the high price. Beet sugar manufacturers are on strike against reduceering youths and girls, who kept up tion of the sugar tariff and many have their verbal cries and taunts until the closed their factories and discouraged Japanese, who paid no visible attenfarmers from growing beets. Now tion to them, escaped by boarding a that war prices give them an opportu street car. nity to make enormous profits, they

What would be the effect upon the have little or no raw material and are American mind if a party of Ameriin the happy position of the man who cans, temporarily in Japan, should bit off his nose to spite his face. They meet with a similar experience and will get no sympathy in their selfreturn with a vivid account thereof. made misfortune.

As to grain, meat, poultry, eggs, butter and fruit, we produce ample try has had similar adventures? It may be forewarned of the last day. for our own needs and have a large is probable that the American on the kingdom against kingdom and surplus, particularly of grain, to export. The high ocean freights justify streets of a Japanese city is freer no advance in price to the domestic from molestation than a Japanese on consumer, but the short crop of wheat the streets of an American city, at in Europe and the waste and destruc east of a Pacific Coast city. war cause a worldwide ad-From the days of Admiral Perry tion of vance on all foodstuffs. On the other and all through the era of Japan's hand, the blockade in wheat exports, enlightenment, nothing has great which extends all the way from port happened to indicate that Japan has to the farm, should have a depressing oward the United States other than

would turesqueness of the experience fade a little after it was over. THE PARTISAN HOCUS POCUS The Oregonian commends the Salem Capital Journal for Its frankness,

and recognizes in that well-edited newspaper the most effective exponent in the state of the Democratic campaign. Here, for example, is the old familiar non-partisan argument couched in the persuasive language of disinterestedness and apparent can-

dor: Is there a same person in the State of Oregon that believes the price of foodsuffs or industrial conditions will be changed or affected in any way by the election of the Governor of the state, no matter who is elected or what his political beheff As a matter of fact, all the candidates are run-ning not on party platforms, but on these made by themselves, and none of them can in any case have anything to do with the tariff, the stagnation of business in Port-land or the employment of the unemployed that are overrunning the Oregon metrop-olis. The Oregonian's attempt to run the shows how little it has on which to base its arguments. dor: arguments.

The Governor of a state, elected by party under our established political system, is the representative and voice of the dominant party in so far as the state is controlled by one party or

the other. Does the Capital Journal think that Chamberlain or West as Governor would have been so little controlled by political considerations that either, Bryan supports the demand. if the opportunity arose, would have appointed a Republican or a Progressive or a Prohibitionist to be to discredit his political opponents. Governor United States Senator?

Chamberlain appointed John M Gearin, a Democrat, to succeed John H. Mitchell, Republican, when a vacancy occurred through Mr. Mitchell's death. He thus by his executive act ture in special session to devise ways reversed the political complexion of the Oregon Senatorship. He was moved evidently by political considerations.

But a single act of partisanship may or not characterize a Governor as a hide-bound Democrat or Republican. But what else but partisanship is the scheme to elect Dr. Smith Governor? It is part of a definite plan to pass along the succession and to keep power the Chamberlain-West-Smith ring. It is a scheme to perpetuate the control of the Democratic

if possible, as deliberately consummated as any political game ever

The non-partisanship cry is fraud, outright and colossal fraud. Nothing

JINGOES.

Two officers of a Japanese mertion that he call the Legislature tochant ship, now in port, were quietly walking along the streets of Sellwood gether to amend the tax laws, or for some such purpose. last Sunday. They had on their ship's uniform, but they were conspicuous only for their quiet and gentlemanly desideratum. lemeanor, and for their obvious inerest in the attractions of that well-

THE SECOND COMING.

James Davidson's recent letter to spiritually but practically also. Think

the churches.

of what would happen to business if the last trump should sound tomor-row morning. "Who knows," Mr. Davidson inquires, "but that we are even now approaching the time spoken of in Revelation 1:18?" This passage reads,

"And the nations were angry and thy wrath is come and the time of the dead that they should be judged."

Who does not know that the Sell-wood incident is not rare, but that gave some indications by which least what it used to mean

three feet of mud. We fancy the pic- was thus asserted by Secretary Root scribe the separation of the sheep in a letter to the Colombian Minister in 1906: from the goats. The sheep are those who fed the

We assert that the ancient State of Pa hungry, gave drink to the thirsty and We assert that the ancient State of Pan-ama, independent in its origin and by na-ture and history a separate political com-munity, was federated with the other states of Colombia upon terms which preserved and continued its separate soversignty; that it never surrendered that soversignty; that it the year 1885 the pact which bound it to the other states of Colombia was broken and terminated by Colombia and the isthmus was subjugated by force; that it was held under foreign domination, to which it had never consented; that it was justy entitled to assert its sovereignty and demand its housed the stranger, who clothed the naked, visited the sick and looked after those in prison. The goats did none of these things. In this de-

to assert its sovereignty and demand its independence from a rule which was unlaw-ful, offensive and tyrannical. In recognizing the independence of Panama, we therefore recognized a state which had resumed the sovereignty taken from it by violence and in violation of the constitution which had made it a member of the Colomblan federation. Our Government simply recognized an accomplished fact. It rendered no aid in bringing this fact about, though it would have

been justified in doing so. Panama being a sovereign state and Colombia having acted in bad faith towards us we could not have been blamed for actively interfering in support of the We abstained from doing so, former independence we bought the canal determine the date of that momenbut after Panama had recovered her

concession from her. Yet Colombia pays no attention to our studied moderation and asks an apology and \$25,-600,000 because we did not espouse her cause against Panama, and Mr No American statesman would do so: none but a politician eager at any cost

WHY THIS CHANGE OF MIND?

Governor West ought to drop his latest project of calling the Legislaand means to complete the various Carey act projects and to do other things the Governor apparently wants done before he retires from office. The Governor may be assured that the

Legislature, to be elected in Novem ber, practically every member pledged to rigid economy, will not look with favor upon any new plan of spending the state's money, no matter whether It comes from the Governor's office

or from any other source. The temper of the people is for lower taxes and for fewer adventures, costing great sums, in new fields. The regular session of the 1915 Legislature is to convene in January.

Yet Governor West thinks the state's needs for new Carey act legislation are so imperative that he would expend thousands of dollars of the state's

money to hold an extra session. We seem to recall that the Governor

not long ago rejected with a show of indignation and contempt a sugges-

Yet relief from oppressive taxation is just now the greatest public

The Oregonian on the second coming of Christ will probably cause readers to welcome some additional information upon that subject. As Mr. Davidson justly remarks, the question is momentous. Anything that sheds light upon it is of consequence not only

1870.

Certainly the nations are angry Transatlantic mail goes under the enough if that is any sign. It will be

Life's Sunny Side. Half a Century Ago From The Oregonian of August 19, 1864. At the club the other night, a member From The Oregonian of August Rev. Robert Patterson, D. D., expo-nent of the objects of the United States Christian Commission, arrived on the steamer Pacific and will speak at of the Seventh Regiment found himself the center of a group who were discussing the likelihood of an invasion 14 none of these things. In this de-scription appears the most fundamen-tal of all Jesus' sayings, "inasmuch as City and Astoria. City and Astoria. Cussing the likelihood of an invasion of Maxico by the National Guard. Cheer-ful remarks about the penetrative pow-

Bishop Clark left on the stage yes-terday morning for Salem, where he is to preside over the conference of the M. E. Church. ers of Mauser bullets poppered about ye did it unto the least of these my him. Everybody had kindly suggestions brethren ye did it unto me." Ac cording to some authorities the whole to make-such, for instance, as that a medal neatly adjusted over each bullet-Christian gospel is implicit in these

hole would make him look as good as wonderful words, Expectation of the judgment day was lively in the early church for some two hundred years after the stump for Lincoln and Johnson. new. The victim took it very well. "I'd like to contribute just one re some two hundred years after mark to this discussion." he' said. crucifixion. It then faded out for

New York, Aug. 17.—On the 16th it was announced that General Grant's line had been advanced nearer Rich-mond. divers reasons and with it vanished the hope of an earthly kingdom and the millennium. It even became somemond

what unorthodox to preach the doc-On that Monday when France was Omaha, Aug. 17.—The Overland Stage Company continue to remove large amounts of their stock to this place to slon, a New York Times correspondent trine of the millennium. William of Occam incurred official displeasure for that among numerous other heresies. The reformers of Luther's time believed in the millennium and expected coaches, loaded with passengers noon, miles east of Cottonwood this noon, huggage, canes and rugs. Asked whiththe second coming ere a great while but it is needless to say that they and soldiers have been sent to their relief from that place. During the last 20 days simultaneous attacks have been made by combined hordes of I am taking this train to Switzerland." were disappointed, just as everybody else has been who tried definitely to Cheyennes, Klowas, Utabs, Snakes, Comanches and Arapahoes on Forts Kearney and Cottonwood and all along A farmer met a man at a rail

But in spite of the failure of all A farmer met a man at a railroad such calculations there is no doubt the Platte River. All the ranches are deserted and the proprietors and their families have taken refuge in the neardepot who asked him for a chew of towhatever that the scriptural writers bacco. The farmer pulled out a plug foresaw a second coming of the Mes-siah, a day of judgment and a milest forts. and said:

"Have you got a knife?" lennium period when evil should van-A Masonic organization was effected at Idaho City on the 8th under the name of Idaho Lodge No. 35. Officers were installed as follows: J. A. Ray-mond, W. M.; Frank Campbell, S. W.; "No," replied the man. "Have you ish from the earth and all men should any particular place where you want be happy. If at this moment it seems farther away than ever before we me to bite it?" "Nope," said the farmer.

must remember the, old saying that it is darkest just before dawn.

James A. Pinney, J. W.; J. B. Atkins, treasurer; S. S. Rice, secretary; C. A. treasurer: S. S. R. H. Turner, tyler. Nobody cares much about Argentina Died-In this city on the 18th inst., Annie E., wife of A. Holland, aged 21 ince it has neither a revolution nor a foreign war on hand. But it is getting along charmingly, thank you. It years. has just elected a new president and

Common Council-The new city charinaugurated him without puncturing ter was submitted, read and laid on the table for action at a special meet- were showered upon him, including a a tire. Argentina is a great, highly civilized and progressive country. Her ing. schools are excellent, her citles well Mrs. Julia Dean Hayne arrived by the last steamer en route for Idaho, where

Bu governed and her people happy. of all, they have learned how to keep she will appear in a short engagement with the company formerly of Willamthe peace.

etta Theater. In two Wisconsin towns the high school principal is also the "civic see Among the arrivals at the Occidental Hotel at San Francisco on the 8th were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Strowbridge, on the way from the East to this city. They are Osseo and Sauk retary. City. In these places the schools are no longer arid deserts of professional conceit. They are merged with the AMERICANS ARE LOSING HEART life of the community, as they should

be everywhere. The schoolhouses are Governor Harrison Makes Philippines the people's clubrooms and the teach ers educate parents as well as chil-

dren. Community music is not going to stop with singing the "old songs whos charm is sad and deep." It now proceeds to the music drama, in the form of the masque and pageant, which re-

quires thousands of participants and delights eye and ear with color, form their lives, to aid the cause of good government-are more than ever dis-heartened. But for their work, such dilletantes, as Harrison and Denison and melody. Portland will not be the last city in the country to popularize dilletantes, as Harrison and Denison could not live in this country a month. Since this pamphlet was published Mr. Denison presented a resolution at the meeting of the Board of Commisthe music drama.

At last Kitchener has allowed the news to leak that British troops are Now, if somebody will in France. allow a little more to coze from the North Sea, this end of the world will draw a long breath.

Still if Jack Johnson is accepted into the French army and sent to a particularly dangerous portion of the firing line the war may not be wholly without its advantages after all.

If the Crown Prince of Germany has been wounded the baptism of fire has been received by him, as it was by the French Prince Imperial in

the meeting of the Board of Commis-sioners suggesting that the Bureau of Science and health be abolished and the funds belonging to that section be placed at his disposal for the purpose of establishing schools for the wild men. The paltry sum of \$35,000 is allotted this bureau. Dean Worcester made it possible for Mr. Denison to erend a month in the Bontoc country "Where did you mo?"

spend a month in the Bontoc country and also return with a head on his shoulders, which he could not, have done ten years ago. He did return out about your grandfather's will."-New York Tribune.

done ten years ago. He did return with a well-developed case of malaria and jaundice, probably acquired from not knowing how to take care of him-self. Mr. Worcester twice conducted a party, in which were ladies, for a six weeks' trip in that region, all returning in good health.

Ing in good health. Dr. Heider, the head of this very un-necessary bureau, left this week for the States on a vacation. His many friends (outside the present officials, who never see anything good in the "Yes, but what is a frame-up?" "A-er-piece of bunk, of course; can't you----

"What is a piece of bunk?"

anything 'bout geometry."

"Do you?"

'political con game?'

"John," asked Mrs. Dorkins, "what is

"Why, it's-it's a frame-up, you

The man jumped aboard the moving

"All right then, I'll bite it in the next

When a certain darky of Mobile, Ala.

nnounced his engagement to the dusky

one of his choice, the congratulations

"Joe." said one of these friends,

shore is surprised! We-all never

thought you'd speak up. It's going on

two years since you begun to fool

"Dat's true," said Joe, "but de fact

"I don't know what I'm ever going

to make of that son of mine," said

a prominent citizen of the City of Good

Will the other day. The P. C. It may

os said, is a self-made man, graduate

"Maybe your son hasn't found him

"Gifted? I should say he is. That's

The quest of some men's hunt for

the trouble. He hasn't got a thing that

wasn't given to him."-Pathfinder,

of the university of hard knocks, etc.

is, old man, I didn't lose my job until

train and yelled back:

note of wonder.

around Miss Violet."

last night,"-Judge,

town."-National Monthly.

## Little Editorials on Business The Hominy Boy.

Some years ago a young man living on the south side of Chicago was compelled to quit school and support his mother and three little sisters.

The family took stock of their financial resources and planned their campaign. The new head of the family decided to capitalize his mother's ability as a cook

The mother was famed through out the neighborhod for her deli-cious hominy. Her method of cookng hominy produced light, creamy flakes that would almost melt in your mouth.

The son decided to sell this hominy throughout the neighborhood in pint glass jars at 15c per jar. He allowed a rebate of 5c when the iars were returned.

He began to peddle it throughout the neighborhood and was soon selling 150 jars per week. But this was

not making money fast enough He sought the aid of the leading grocer of the neighborhood, who tasted the hominy, approved it and then suggested an advertising campaign

The Hominy Boy didn't have the money to spend for advertising, but he had a substantial outbuilding on his premises, which he was willing to equip with a large range and steam cookers, provided his grocer friend would stake him for a modest amount for newspaper

advertising. They entered into partnership, the hominy was advertised, and within a few weeks the Hominy Boy was on the road to success. There are many young men and women in Portland who can do something just a little bit better than anyone else.

It is a mistake to imagine that every campaign of advertising must be conducted on a nation wide scale. In Portland and envi rons there are many thousands of people far above the average of many other cities.

You can try out any proposition and fully determine its salability by using the newspapers of this city.

### Twenty-Five Years Ago

from The Oregonian of August 10, 1880. Juneau, Aug. 5.—The Bear's Nest mine people find that the discovered ledge is no ledge, only a series of stringers of no value. They shut down and discharged all hands. The amount of wealth expended on this enterprise must run into hundreds of thousands.

J. A. Fink, the pioneer baker of Al-

A large force of men have been at work on Williams avenue laying the track for the electric motor line.

"Where did you go?" Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pittinger leave "I went to the Probate Court to find today for an extended Eastern trip."

The Japanese balloon exhibition given at Riverview Park yesterday was an entire success.

John Cort's favorite place of amuse ment, the Standard, will throw open its doors tonight.

Governor Pennoyer is determined to make somebody pay the fiddler for L H. Taffe's violation of the fishing laws in catching salmon out of season for the Spakars Falls sufferers. Taile has the Spokane Fr

MANILA, P. L. July 18 .- (To the Editor.)-I am sending you by this mail And it naturally grieves him that his pamphlet containing the maiden son is not aggressive. speech of Commissioner Winfred Denison, who, up to this screed, was called "the white hope." It speaks for itself. in any way?" The few remaining Government offi-cials-I mean those who gave up their nomes and youth, and many of then

No Place for Them to Live.

the most amicable and grateful feelevery bushel of wheat we can harvest, ings. Yet their most friendly apand the urgent cry for harvest hands proaches, their natural and comshould meet response from humaninendable desire for education and extarian as well as economic motives. pansion, and their proper assertion By saving the entire crop we can of their national pride and dignity are profit many of our citizens and citn onstrued by our Hobsons as covering prevent prices from reaching a point a dire purpose to destroy the Amerwhich will cause privation to many ican Nation and the American people. others.

What folly! The conditions described abound with opportunities for the spectator and monopolist. He has but to exaggerate their effect in order to boost prices to

effect on prices. The world will need

THE CASE AGAINST COLOMBIA. If the attempt to secure ratification

of Secretary Bryan's treaty with Coa point far beyond that justified. If he acts individually, no ordinary law can lombia should ever be renewed, its made their preparations for the event, touch him. Were this country at war, friends in the Senate will find great It turned out, however, that sometouch him. Were this country at war, difficulty in answering the statement thing was amiss in his calculations. martial law could be proclaimed and It seems strange indeed that theolthe Government could regulate prices of the American side of the case,

which has been made to Representaby holding over the head of the spec tive J. Hampton Moore by Wilfred H. of the final judgment, inasmuch as ulator the threat to seize his hoard and pay him what it held to be a fair Schoff, secretary of the Commercial the Savior told his disciples "of that Museum at Philadelphia. In present- day knoweth no man, no, not the anprice. But when men and corporations to the gels which are in heaven, neither the him as Son, but the Father only." If we ac-

ing Mr. Schoff's statement conspire to withhold supplies from the market and to boost prices, the civil House, Mr. Moore described him as one of the most careful students of cept these words at their face value and criminal law can reach them. South American history of whom I efforts to set a definite date for the There is good reason to believe that have knowledge" and said he had second coming must necessarily be such conspiracies exist.

gone over the Spanish and American futile. The early church had implicit All the forces of Government, state records with great care." Mr. Schoff's faith that the Savior would appear a and National, should be exerted to exhaustive history of Colombia's relasecond time on earth but no rash atbring these conspirators to justice. It is well that the Attorney-General and tions with Panama and her action tempt was made to say just when he District Attorneys of the United States with regard to the canal shows Mr. would appear.

The author of Revelation gave Moore's praise to have been deserved. and the Department of Commerce some account of the scenes which have started on the hunt for them and Mr. Schoff shows that Panama had would occur on the judgment mornthat similar proceedings have been a perfect right under the Colombian taken by state and city authorities in New York, Chicago and other places. ish rule it had a distinct administraing. "The old serpent which is the devil" was to be chained and cast into the bottomless plt for a thousand These men seek to gratify their greed tion and it declared its independence years. "The souls of them which had by aggravating the world-wide distress of Spain apart from Colombia, therewhich must necessarily follow the fore becoming a distinct sovereignty, war. Whatever excuse may be made it entered the Colombian federation beheaded for witness of Jesus been and for the word of God" were to be raised from the dead and "live and for men who have formed combina- as a distinct sovereignty and its charreign with Christ a thousand years. tions in the honest belief of their le acter as such was expressly recognized gality cannot be made for these men. by the Colombian constitution in all But he adds that "the rest of the its many changes. Its right to secede dead lived not again until the thou-They are ghouls who would fatten off sand years were finished." This text their fellowmen. They should be sent at will was recognized in repeated to jail, and the public temper is such agreements after as many secessions. gives countenance to the sect of the In 1860 Panama exercised this right 'soul-sleepers." that juries would doubtless convict

with the knowledge that this would and returned to the federation only Paul seems to have taken a some what different view of the event, for he their fate. The United States has on condition that it reserved its right to refuse approval to any new consti- he says that "the Lord himself shall before it the duty of feeding the world until Europe ceases fighting and goes tution which might be drawn up descend from heaven with a shout and with the voice of the archangel back to work. The American people whenever it might violate the autoncan make abundant profit under the omy of the states. This agreement and with the trump of God and the workings of the law of supply and was included in the constitution of dead in Christ shall rise first. Then demand in these abnormal times. To 1863, which provided for amendments we which are alive shall be caught exact more would be inhuman and only when proposed by a constitution-those who attempt it should be al convention and ratified by the to meet the Lord in the air." This scourged by the law and public exestates and by the succeeding Congress. says nothing about the millennium but In 1885 a new constitution was pro- It may have been implied. Writers

cration.

mulgated by executive decree in vio- could not all be expected to repea There are some facts about country lation of these conditions. It termi- the same particulars about an event life which even the Boston newspa- nated the sovereign rights of the isth- so immense and bewildering. The mus and reduced it to the status of a most authentic account we possess of pers have yet to learn. The Christian crown colony without representation the judgment day came from the lips Science Monitor laments that "going to the postoffice is fast becoming a in Congress. The president of Pan- of the Savior himself. His words are ama was deposed and imprisoned and preserved in Matthew's 25th chapter, feature of the picturesque past. "When the Son of man shall come in Rural delivery has been its death from that date to the revolution in blow. Picturesque indeed. We should 1903 Panama was held in involuntary his glory and all the holy angels with

subjugation by military force. The him, then shall he sit upon the throne like to see the esteemed Monitor wading ten miles to the postoffice through legality of Panama's final succession of his glory," and he goes on to de-

It might be well for the wise prodthere uce man to lock his meat and sugar in shall be earthquakes in divers places the vault these days, and leave his and famines and sorrows. The sun shall be darkened and the moon shall mere cash standing out. -

not give her light and the stars of heaven shall fall. And then shall the Senator Root says the Democrati Son of man come in the clouds with have not made good. Still Nature and

great power and glory." the international situation have done Many efforts have been made by much to help them out. saintly men to fix the exact date of the Savior's second coming but none

The bridegroom whose divorce from of them seem to have succeeded thus his first wife proves to be worthless far. Swedenborg, who knew as much must be wondering whether he is of such matters as anybody who has Mormon or a bigamist. ever lived, taught that the last day

had already passed and the final What a shame that the movie man judgment had been enacted, but his is shut out. Moving pictures of the doctrine is not commonly accepted by European firing lines would prove the William Miller, who greatest of civilizers. died in 1849, decided after a pro-

longed and intricate study of Daniel

If the Idzumo and Leipzig only will and the other prophets that October 23, 1844, was to be the last day and come north and pull off the fight ophis faithful followers, accordingly posite the Columbia they can take all the gate money.

Colonel Roosevelt should sue those Paris rough riders for infringement ogians should attempt to fix the date of patent or copyright or something of the kind.

-A little thing like threatened was between Germany and Japan causes hardly a stir in the world these exciting times. .

> Germany will withdraw from "Kee ow-chow" when driven out. Give Germany credit for putting up a fight,

With a Japanese cruiser on he trail the Leipzig may now find urgent business in the direction of Samoa.

Americans are organizing as rough Wonder if Teddy riders at Paris. knows anything about it.

Thus far the price jugglers haven't been frightened into any reductions by threats of investigation.

It will cost little Switzerland considerable sums just to keep the fighting off her premises.

profits.

Invasion by the Federals will give the Coast a championship "serious."

troop of rough riders will show the Uhlans a thing or two.

The Gauls are sweeping into Alsace-Lorraine. The gall!

Now Brazil is "picking" on Germany.

We'll be buying sugar by the ounce yet.

It was a great singfest,

"Oh shucks!" exclaimed Mr. Dorkins work of their predecessors) fear the Philippines may lose him, as Boston is insistent that he take up the c of caring for that city's health, ingrars amazed at what he has

know."

Foreigners are amazed at what he has accomplished. Had he belonged to Eng-"Indeed, sir," answered the chemist,

accomplished. Had he belonged to Ens-land he would be knighted, but he steps out without, so far as I can hear, a word of official recognition. And yet the Governor-General can be very punctilious in the matter of etiquette, requiring at his state dinners that gentlemen, no matter how sweltering the heat, must appear in the regula-tion dinner costume of black. Mr. Riggs is very quiet, unassuming Mr. Riggs is very quiet, unassuming Mr. Riggs is very quiet, unassuming say?" "Three-and-sixpance, plause!"

and a gentleman. He has done very little as yet. Mr. Martin, the Vice-Governor, is a country lawyer from one, in horrified tones. small Kansas town. He is said to dif-fer from the Governor on the way af-fairs should be conducted.

To an onlooker it seems as if the know." President and his Governor were doing "Oh, i all in their power to make living here broke "Oh, stow that bunkum!" indignantly

It will be a sad day for the working Filipino when we step out, and they know and feel it. My son's occupation brings him in touch with the solution of the salesman, "and I should have charged you scendingly! Thereit human power can do at such times. brings him in touch with these people dread independence, and, as one

said to me: "Oh, if we could only get out of the country in case it comes, but we have not the money."

The rich Filipinos-not politicostheir money out of the coun- of it." try, fearing it will happen. TRAVELER.

Damage by Stock. GERVAIS, Or., Aug. 16 .- (To the Edi. tor.) - A and B own farms joining, and has the place belonging to B under lense. A takes out the line fence be-tween the two places and then leaves his (A's) gate next the road open. Th cattle come in and go into C's grain and destroy a good deal of it. Who would C look to for damages-A or B, It."-Washington, D. C., Star.

both? A took the fence out without saying anything to C. A SUBSCRIBER.

attorneys, inasmuch as he failed to keep his gate closed and offered no protection to his neighbor by means of

effect after her death without her

then leased back to the husband and wife for the remainder of their lives.

Methodius, Apostle of Slavs.

PORTLAND, Aug. 17.-(To the Edi-tor.)-Please inform me where I can find a history of Methodius, the church reformer, who was born in Salonika. O. PAULSON.

The only references in the Multnomah Public Library are those in ency-"Why, what has happened. Henry? clopedias. Consult page 297, volume of the Encyclopedia Britannica 18: dated 1911, or "The New International those goldfish to snap at mel" Encyclopedia," page 389, volume 13. body's.

announced his determination "What's the use of trying to tell a He sent the following telegram: "Celllo, Aug. 1 .- Sylvester Pennoyer, Portland: Put the state to all the expense you can while you are in power

It won't be long you bet.

"Boon of Painless Childbirth," permit me to say there is another class who "Three and what?" queried the ailing realize even more than mothers the dangers besetting the participants in "Three-and-six, sir! The drugs used the birth struggle, and that class conin this prescription are very costly, you stitutes the well-trained, conscientious physicians.

We alone know all the dangers and broke in the customer, suddenly gal- carry the load, protecting and encourquite impossible for Americans, and broas in the customer, suddenly gai-by that means it would naturally fall into the hands of the Filipinos.

exclaimed the salesman, "and I should have charged you accordingly! That'll be four-pence."-London Answers. "How did that argument you were having with your neighbor come out?" "Tain't finished yet," repiled Farmer Corntossel. "But I'm gettin' the best of it." "You were talking about international relations?" "Yes. But I'm gradually workin' it around to geometry. He doesn't know anything 'bout geometry."

light sleep may pass into the inst long sleep of death, for one or both of those engaged in the struggle for life.

No. But I found one o' my boys' Many physicians who have never school books, an' I reckon I can pick been "abroad" are using these remedies up enough language out of it to hold not only in childbirth, but for local up enough language out of it to hold the debate jes' about where I want it."--Washington, D. C., Star. Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, food expert, tells of a trip he made to a place in Carolina to make a propagandist speech. It goes something like this: "I checked my bag at the station, and engaged an old darky hackman to drive me to the hall. He seemed very much worried over my lack of baggage. "Most every gent what comes here's youse got something to sell, he said. Maybe youse got something to sell, he said. Maybe youse got something to sell, he said. Maybe youse got something to sell. For a moment he seemed Who the debate jes' about where I want anaesthesia.

## When Woman Voter Weds Allen.

and cogitated. "Well, boss, he said finally, 'you is de first man I ever toted what didn't carry no samples."—National Food Magazine.

wonderful accuracy, navigated the steps with precision, and discovered the keyhole by instinct. Once in the

on the subject in Oregon and lawyers dimly-lighted hall, there was an omin-ous silence followed by a tremendous do not agree as to whether an Amerlean woman loses her franchise right by wedding an allen or simply acquires "It's all right, Mary, but Fil learn the right of protection of his country that he enjoys.

(2) He is an American citizen.

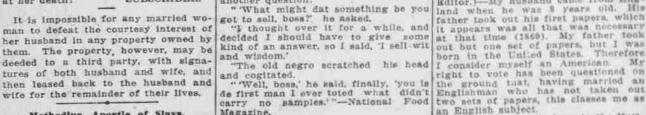
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Citizens of Belgrade need a few Kansans to show them how to make over the death? SUBSCRIBER. cyclone cellars. The Mexicans who took rebel money at a big discount can now cash in big ther husband in any property owned by the number of a non-over the death of the number of the sector of the sect

arry no samples."-National Food two sets to publect. fagazine. He found his own front porch with wavigated the

(1) There has been no court decision

that he enjoys.



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lencing, or otherwise.

MONMOUTH, Or., Aug. 16.—(To the Editor.)—Can a married woman deed her property, in place of a will, to go thing to sell, de said. Mil "Oh, yes," I told him. Twe got so thing to sell. For a moment he see "'Oh, yes,' I told him. Twe got some-thing to sell.' For a moment he seemed satisfied. But his curlosity got the

# Husband's Interest in Property.