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 Postage Rates—12 to 16 pages, 1 cent; 15 to 20 pages, 6 cents; 26 to 36 pages, 7 to 36 pages, 7 to 36 pages, 7 to 36 pages, 7 create very unfavorable international rant. impressions." What can that mean except that to put this Nation in proper state of defense would arouse the suspicion of some one or more other nations?

The only nations which could justly entertain such suspicions would be those which harbored evil designs against the United States. The sooner we arm for defense against them the tion to the Germans in their better, without regard to their suspicions of our purpose. No nation of their own firesides? which intends to live at peace with ild or will be perturbed by our purely defensive measures. A good citizen takes no alarm when his peaceable neighbor buys a revolver defense against burglars; the burglars are alarmed. Let them be so. The more alarmed they are the better for the safety of our homes

if by looking to our National NEW YORK'S SCANDALOUS BIRTH RATE. defenses, we alarm some burglarshould be gratified by the nation. fact, for then our purpose is half disgracefully low, so much lower than gained

Mr. Wilson professes to favor the that the whole country ought to feel fullest inquiry by Congress, but that is not enough. Congress already forty children to the thousand of knows all that it need know; so do population annually, London thirtythe heads of departments and bu-reaus and officers of the Army and tributes but twenty. Navy. Executive chiefs and Army and Navy officers have informed Congress again and again that we are What should we do without the igpractically defenseless, but have pro-duced no impression. The only voice load our sins upon? Immigrants ent diminutive size, scattered among eigners are single. Hence their com-posts in the Indian country, without parative unproductiveness. Still they training in large bodies, without do have some children, the Germans the ratio of total dealths from all causes in the European war is placed by Mr. Phelps at 30.1 per 1000 per ity in time of war, without enough men to man Coast defenses; Congress The New Yo will keep the Navy only 50 per cent efficient, short of men, ammunition, migrants are those who profess the pour money into useless Army posts ing-class families not long ago. There and obsolete Navy yards, waterless thus appears to be some subtle con-Southern creeks and public buildings nection between lack of religion and

in villages until the people call a halt on such waste and demand that the public revenue be expended first on the primary purpose of all govern-

ients-the public defense. The talk about arming for defense zens walts upon Secretary Bryan, and lays before him the facts about ravbeing militarism is buncombe. This lays before him the facts about rav-Nation wishes to attack no nation, aged homes, murdered men, ravished women, tortured priests, violated churches, blackmailed banks, wasted but it refuses to live in a fool's para-dise and to cry "peace" when there is no peace. We are told that the moral law will conquer. It will if

nor is it safe. WHOSE DUTY? The United States is making a onscientious effort to remain neu-

This is not democratic,

cision rests, would have no freedom

of action.

tral, in name and in fact, between the warring nations of Europe. It is an aspiration The Oregonian commends; and it calls all its readeres to wit-

ness that it has been an impartial observer of and commentator upon the events of the world's tragedy. But thrive. We haven't been breathing in sumers. it feels justified, nevertheless, in exthe right way: pressing its wonder that Professor Kuchnemann, an authorized voice

PUBLIC INTEREST FORGOTTEN. Inquiry into the Colorado coal miners' strike by the Industrial Relations

titude toward Belgium in the follow-Commission has brought to light the extremes to which each party to the controversy has gone. There are re-spects in which one is as unreasonable as the other. On the miners' side we find men who strike because discharge of men who attended the funeral of a "scab" is refused. On the employers' side are men who will not permit a union organizer among their employes, who control the civil government of their district

and who procure continuance for a long time of a Coroner's jury, which almost invariably exonerates employ-ers from blame for accidents to miners

Amid such bitter and unreasonable contention the larger public interest is entirely lost to sight. By the quarrels of miners and mine-owners a great industry is paralyzed, a whole

state reduced to anarchy and a bur-den of debt imposed upon it. A higher This is remarkable language. If we understand Professor Kuehne-mann correctly it is "cheap sentipower needs to step in, as an old-fashioned schoolmaster would step mentality" for the American people to offer succor to the starving and between two fighting schoolboys, force an agreement and see that it is obrulned people of Belgium. Should served. they stop the measures of relief go-

The arbitration and mediation law, ing on everywhere in this country and which has prevented several railroad let the Belgians suffer the whole constrikes, would still more beneficially sequences of their mistaken opposibe applied to mining and other industries. If those who refuse to acance of the invader and their defense cept the verdict of a conciliation oard cannot be compelled to yield,

If it is right that the Belgian nonthey should at least be held up to mbatants should starve and die, public reprobation. They might be why does Germany not refuse to perbrought to their senses by stern, unmit their rescue by America? sympathetic administration of the law, so that severe punishment would

If it is wrong that they should starve and die, why does not Gerfollow the slightest breach of the peace. Counties which have proved many feed them and relieve them? their incapacity to elect to office men

who will impartially administer the law prove themselves unfit for self-Our wise men are worrying again over New York's birth rate. government and need to be brought under the rule of the state at large. those of Berlin, London and Paris

WAR LOSSES.

A conservative, but even so an appalling, estimate of the toll of the European war has been prepared by Edward Bunnell Phelps, editor of the

American Underwriter. Primarily the purpose of Mr. Phelps' article is to instill the wisdom of life insurance into the people. He estimates that the chances of a soldier surviving duced no impression. The only voice load our sins upon? Initiation the chances of a civilian 25 years of a public opinion. Until that voice only the prolific, but this virtue evidently re-of public opinion. Until that voice only course them to be married. Now the effort is to emphasize the inexorspeaks in unmistakable tones, Con-gress will keep the Army at its pres-most of New York's incoming for-ableness of mortality expectancy by comparing it with the horrors of armed conflict.

annum. This ratio is calculated by The New York statistics show that averaging the ratios of deaths per 1000 per annum in the four princiwill keep the the found the American Civil War, the Franco-auxiliary ships, well-located yards and docks; Congress will continue to ing-class families not long ago. There admitted that this ratio is probably low.

The death rates traceable to wounds and disease have decreased in the three conflicts since our Civil

War. The ratio of killed in battle, on the other hand, was greater in the Franco-German and Russo-Japanese wars, but the improvements in sanitation and army medical and surgi-

cal methods have succeeded in reducing the total death rate. But Mr. Phelps points out that the way.

The woman who habitually keeps her whom it serves. A well-informed lungs supplied with oxygen need fear freighter says it deprives Portland of at least 1000 gallons of milk a day.

or around her waist. Oxygen, simple and cheap as it is, does away with the need of anti-fat medicines of all sorts and even makes corsets super-fluous. years ago Sunday the first scientific

In our opinion Dr. Noble will go freight to Portland. The auto truck freight to Portland. The auto truck pher race if all she says is true. It is idle to object that we have all of us been breathing for lo, these thou-sands of years and our miseries still benefit both to producers and con-thrive. We haven't beap breathing to all parts benefit both to producers and con-subject was bed of farming country and building subject was benefit both to producers and con-subject was United States took on, Pa. The pol-

benefit both to producers and con-sumers. It is said that their charges for transportation to Portland cut under those of the railroads somewhat and S3 years before persons who are cynically disposed when under penalpersons who are cynically disposed when under penal-discern in this fact the real ground for the extraordinary order of the Washington County authorities. Without approving of such suspicions we cannot help observing that the order needs some better explanation Revolutionary than has yet been given for it.

patriot, consign his father's be The auto truck is a perfectly legiti-mate vehicle and it has come to stay. It is a scientific invention peculiarly perfense of ghastly exsuited to develop the business of rural his infant child producers and it is inexcusable to de-prive them of its benefits. No doubt before buris burial auto trucks help to tear up the roads, but other vehicles help also. The remedy is not to exclude them from the highways, but to build roads which are suited to modern traffic. The Washington County fathers and The Washington County fathers and cremation is lost their imitators remind us of a good in the days of unhistory woman who was defending a graft-ing road supervisor. "His roads," she It was practiced argued, "would be all right if the sporadically by farmers would only keep off from them with their loads of wood." The dear creature forgot what roads are for. The crying need of this part of the the pre-Christian civilizations, ex-countries whose religion, just as do some religions

world is easy and swift intercommu-nication. Motor trucks supply this

requisite of civilization better in many respects than any other vehicle yet fire, but prohibited invented. Quite properly, however, as they become more of a competing of the opinion that factor with the railroads, we may put them under the same state supervi-sion. To permit a line of autos par-Greeks and the To permit a line of autos parthe alleling a railroad to make reparts of cremation, while large customers, carry passengers the Egyptians free in order to get their freight, free in order to get their freight, act of paganism Romans practiced free in order to get their act of pagan alter rates without notice and at their act of pagan and do like acts which and disposed 01 the railroad may not lawfully do, is their dead to promote unfair competition. There earth burial The revival of th is no charge intended herein that the is no charge intended herein that the auto lines have yet been guilty of the in the 17th cen-Europe practices forbidden the railroads. Such incidents, however, may be extury was greeted with horror by the pected as competition grows keener. medieva But to bar the auto trucks from the Kings nedieval pensants But to bar the auto trucks from the county roads is to stand in the way of progress of progress. Henry Thompson Introduced crema-

The society to study and educate tion into Great exceptional children which is to be Britain shortly organized next Friday at Superin-tendent Alderman's office deserves of the American Civil War. Jeine of the American Civil War. Using all encouragement. Some children reverberating are exceptional for lack of wit, others furnace, he because they have more than usual. duced Both classes fare rather hadly in the weighing 144 four ordinary class routine. pounds to four pounds of lime

dust within 50 question of an outlet through minutes the Gulf of Mexico for the Mississippi aged by Thompson's success, Dr. Le Moyne installed Valley and Western Canada is up

again. It will grow more insistent small one story brick structure on a hill overlooking the town of Wash-ington. Thre-years the use of the canal develops. The an improved ingulf is the natural doorway to the world for those regions and sooner or later they will learn how to use it.

Dr. John W. Cook is quoted in the School Bulletin upon "the ideal teacher." One of her traits is, he doneer crematio cremated in his own institution. says, "to be forever open-eyed upon the wonder of the world." Would we all were, for it means poetry, art, re-

ligion, love. Having eyes we see not, having ears we hear not.

In the old days the butcher boy ras a reckless driver. Now that he uns a power machine there is no runs a limit to his endeavor. That occasionally a patrolman is hit has no signififance. The housewife wants the meat

in a hurry; let the officer get out of

Then and Now Thirty - eight

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Today about 1 per cent of the \$00,000 individuals who die in the United States an-A detailed description of W. J. Bryan's activities and inactivities as Sec-retary of State, written by Louis Selbold and published by the World, the who die in the United States an-nually are inciner-ated in the 30 or i leads to certain conclusions, which are no fo cremato-riums located in more than half of years ago the ratio was about tober 14 to November 10 he was mak-tone-half of 1 per in goldical sectors of the states. The tobe states about tober 14 to November 10 he was mak-tone-half of 1 per in goldical sectors of the states. The tobe states is about tober 14 to November 10 he was mak-tone-half of 1 per in goldical sectors of the states. years ago the ratio was about one-half of 1 per about tober 14 to November 10 he was mak-ing political speeches; from November move-10 to November 17 he was at the State ment toward uni- Department; from November 17 to No ment toward uni-versal cremation is gradually spread-ing throughout the Department; Tranksgiving Inter-vening; on the evening of Nevember 27 he went to Ann Arbor. His public duties apparently occupied ten days in a period of 46 days. The word "apparently" is used ad-visedly, for the World says: 192 Conceded to be the place of considerable portion of his time each day \$12,2000.

by Cronsded to be the place of considerable portion of his time each day resurrection of friends and to the reception of political the ancient prac-in jobs.

tice, Italy

seekers_Public Affairs Kept Secret.

tice, Italy leads the world in per-centage of crema-tions, while during 1912 the City of Iand, reported that of the bodies of z01 were thus dis-who died there, 201 were thus dis-posed of. England tice, Italy leads in Jons. On the day before he started for on the day before he started for to Moorhead, Minn., to take charge of the bodies of is quoted as saying that "by force of the conversation." There each "looking for a job" and all posed of. England "friends since "96." They flattered Mr.

201 were thus dis-posed of. England is leaning toward "friends since '96.' They flattered Mr. the practice. The suth or ities of girl and he "beamed appreciatively" Westminster Ab-bey, the repository for Great Britain's this eyewitness, "departed with mani-heroes, recently prohibited the burial of more bodies there. They must be cremated uting his brief stays in Wash-

budies there. They bodies there. They must be cremated. Cremation is be-ington is shown to have been the pro-coming a neces-did not ston at his own department, sity, especially did not stop at his own department, around the large but forced his friends into other decenters of popula-partments, stepping on the toes of tion, declare advo-other cabinet officers and of Congressmen who had candidates of their own cates of the prac

tice. At the rate at which ceme-teries are increas-ing around such cities as New York and London, each of method says: "It is not improbable that the score would total more than half of the maximum estimate." He Moore. omaha today.

of which require continues:

of which require about 24 acres of additional land an-nually to bury the dead, it has been predicted that the cities of the living will be veritably encompassed by "cities of the age-long practice of give up the age-long practice of anti-cremationists

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the soul is at the year. same time de-stroyed." Legal-minded objectors also point out that "it destroys all evidence of crime where mur-crime where mur-

all evidence of formatic George Fred Williams, Massachus Al-der by polson has been committed." bantan affairs and aspired to be King

been committed."
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cremationists argue"that crema-tion is the only hygeinic, sanitary and economic method of dispos-ing of our dead."
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banian affairs and aspired to be King of Albania.
cone Johnson, of Texas: R. F. Rose and W. B. Fleming, foreign trade ad visers in State Department.
R. L. Metcalf, editor of the Com-moner, was appointed a member of the Isthmian Canal Commission at \$14,500 a year to get him out of the way of Mr. Bryan's brother Charles, as a candidate for Governor of Nebraska, and when that body became obsolete he was made a member of the ceret"We boast the big timber 'gainst all o' the earth, And tell the whole world to come and ecohomic method of dispos-ing of our dead."

own institution. AMERICAN ART ESTEEMED ABROAD It Has Solidity and Style Purely Mod-era, Says Mr. Truilinger. Main when that body became obsolute he was made a member of the cere-monies committee which is to conduct the celebration of opening the canal. This job expires next January and a new job may be found for him. W. F. Kelly, Lincoln, Neb. assistant W. F. Kelly, Lincoln, Neb. assistant

era, Says Mr. Truilinger. PORTLAND, Dec. 7.—(To the Edi-tor.)—Your editorial in regard to "Our Troublesome Art" is very interesting. Having lived in the Latin Quarter in Paris some 6½ years, I am very fa-miliar with the art of Europe and the American art exhibited there, and I assure you that the Americans are foremost of all foreigners exhibiting in the salon. The American art has not only solidity, but style that is purcly modern. W. F. Kelly, Lincoln, Neb., assistant solicitor of the State Department, thought he had no experience in de-pointed to oblige A. L. Tolbert, the Secretary's former law partner, who is chef of the Modern Woodmen. John H. James, Urbana, O., who wrote newspaper articles boosting Mr. Bryan during all his campaigns, ap-pointed chief of division of informa-tion, State Department, at\$3000 a year.

BRYAN AS SECRETARY OF STATE. Twenty-Five Years Ago Few Days at Office Devoted to Office-

(From The Oregonian December 7, 1889.) Mrs. Seneca Smith, wife of Judge

Mrs. Seneca Smith, wife of Judge Seneca Smith, was killed yesterday, and Mrs. N. B. Burtch very seriously

The regular monthly meeting of the Dregon Immigration Commission was held last Tuesday. Those present were:

tions, it is said, amount to hearly \$72,000.

E. J. Glass, observer for the signal On the day before he started for to Moorhead. Minn., to take charge of

Fargo, N. D., Dec. 6 .- At a meeting of the recently organized Dempsey Athletic Club, held this evening, it was decided to offer a purse of \$40,000 for a fight to r and Jackson. finish between Sullivan

To take testimony in securing busi-ness for Puget Sound points, Messra. Moore, Fee and Bullitt left here for

Our Inconsistencies By T. T. G.

(With apologies to Dean Collins.) Old John Henry Botts, of Pubhinhead

Station, Was chewing his guld with great ani-mation,

And his mind was so centered in deep cogitation That he permitted a fly, in its peregri-

nntion. To sleep on the doormat without inun-

dation By a fatal discharge of expectoration.

The meanin' of men who raise their right hand,

And swear they belong to this party or that. And then go and vote like they talked through their hat.

We call him down hard as an unworthy

"We boast the big timber 'gainst all o' the earth, And tell the whole world to come measure its worth, But if a home man buys the trees in

armies, led by the best Generals, equipped with the best weapons and backed by the most money. We believe that moral law will triumph ultimately in any case, but we prefer to hasten its triumph by backing right with might. We cannot preserve peace by being rich and defenseless we can by being prepared to defend our riches.

A time when the most advanced nations of the world are tearing at each other's throats and trampling on treaties is no time to prate pretty platitudes about peace. It is a time for every nation to look to its armor.

BRYAN'S VIEW OF HIS OFFICE.

in the New York World, which is subscribe to the un-American docpublished in another column.

Mr. Bryan does not regard public office as a public trust, to quote the words of a greater Democrat than he. is worthy the traditions and the He regards it as an opportunity to ideals of a great people? reward his political friends at the public expense and thereby to build up a Bryau machine in the Government of the build weakly evaded, to be hereafter the reward his political friends at the up a Bryan machine in the Govern- watchword of the American Nation? ment departments and to advance his own political fortunes.

He considers that the acceptance of the highest Cabinet office imposes

no obligation to devote his time to Palmer has returned to Chicago sohis duties. He appears at the De- ciety. The light of her countenance partment for only a few days at a again shines upon the friends whom time, and then devotes his attention she bereft of it years ago in order to to the distribution of jobs among his meditate in solltude upon the vanity followers. Her return

In his estimation the test of fit- was celebrated by a lecture in her ness for public office is not ability to art gallery by an intimate friend of comment. Very likely the authorities serve the public, but past service hers, Dr. Emily Noble. This distin-rendered to him personally and the guished physician delivered herself virtually banishing auto trucks from prospect of like service in the future. He does not regard the newspapers

as the accepted channels through of all our bodily functions. which the public should be informed Most of us breathe improperly, ac-the public a full explanation. The ording to Dr. Noble, and in this plea that auto trucks injure the roads of those affairs with which he is en-trusted. He regards their represent-opinion she is confirmed by many more than other vehicles sounds atives as men prying into official segreat and erudite prophets of health. plausible, but it will not bear examcrets, and persistent seeking after We do not take air enough into our ination. information is rebuked as an attempt lungs and what we do admit stingily to argue or to draw inferences. This and scantily does not flow in as narrow tires works more inju does not accord with President Wil- rhythmically as it should. It is not the country roads than any This and scantlly does not flow in as narrow tires works more injury son's promise to do business in the mere breathing but rhythmic breath- truck usually does. These wagons, open

just such secretiveness about for-wealthy and wise. Some of the ben-through the surface, form ruts and eign affairs in Europe has been con-demned as largely responsible for the present war. In some countries the people have no volce in the decision between volce in the decision volce in the decisi between peace and war, though they on Mrs. Palmer's gallery walls,

must pay for war with their lives and One of them is the defeat of the Even in democratic Great tuberculosis germ. Correct breath- Washington County authorities Britain, though Parliament alone has authority to declare war, diplomatic negotiations are secret. The Cabinet from even beginning his fatal career against these wagons. They might may thus secretly commit the nation in the lungs. Children breathe cor- at least have required the use of wide

beyond recall, leaving Parliament no honorable course except war. Mr. Bryan's methods tend in the same immune from tuberculosis. The only road bed. direction. Though he is more likely reason why they are not must be the the order of the Washing-

able peace than to an honorable war, he may bind the Nation so far that Congress, with which the final de-

backed by the greatest and best ple and a devastated and revolution torn country-Mexico. He asks them stages fuses to act on the plea that they are interested and prejudiced persons, who expatriated themselves by abandoning the United States. Just what it will total in a year of

When Secretary Bryan learns similar stories from other cltizens who have no immediate interests in Mexico, he wants to know why we should meddle in affairs not our own.

But we have meddled, and we have mournfully muddled the Mexican situation. How long will the American peo

OUR WATCHWORD.

A group of anxious American citi-

total losses at the end of twelve ple tolerate the unprecedented and months would be 540,000. inexcusable policy of suppression by our State Department? This total can best be

Certain conclusions are justified by the synopsis of Louis Scibold's article by formulating a contrast. sumptive mortality of male adults in the entire United States, with its peaceful 95,000,000 population, for the calendar year is 530,000. These trine that the line of least resistance in our foreign affairs euphoni-ously known as "watchful waiting"figures include all males 20 years old and upward-the young, the men in their prime and the aged. Add 10,000

to this total, then remember that the war deaths are among men from 18 to 35 years only; recall, too, that both death rate and number of men en-

BENEFITS OF BREATHING.

The long-cloistered Mrs. Potter fair measure of prosperity may be able to realize one of the awful consequences of war.

AUTO TRUCKS AND ROADS. The action of the Washington

County officials against auto trucks is so extraordinary that it requires

as she sees it, is the most important but upon its face it looks sinister and there should be no delay in offering

The ordinary farm wagon with its

country,

is the most destructive vehicle bursing.

uses the country highways. If the mas.

The auto truck business which is

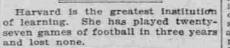
Consolidation is the watchword the modern world. The Commercial Club and the Chamber of Commerce ous combat, and the German massfighting that characterized the early can do more and better work united of the present war, may counterbalance the promises of de than by keeping apart. The same is creased mortality. The estimated true of rural schools, They grow death rate of 9 per cent a year is stronger and better as they consoli impressive, however low it may be, date.

fighting depends of course on the number of men engaged. Six million It is becoming more and more apparent that the American people do is the figure he selects for the probnot approve of the Wilson-Bryan able average number of combatants Mexican policy. Which is fortunate, as indicating that the American peoengaged during the first year of the war. Applying to this estimate the ple have not yet lost their spirit and average death rate of 9 per cent inclsagacity-in short, their Americanism. dent to the last four wars and the

> Report that Lodz has been taker by the Germans comes as a startling conceived grad had the Russians hovering about The prethe outskirts of Berlin.

> > The National League says the de enseless condition of the United States is appalling. That is, to every one even remotely acquainted with the facts.

According to the Labor Commis ioner's report, there are about 11,000 Orientals in Oregon, a very small raged are conservative estimates, and percentage of the population. Why the American living in peace and a



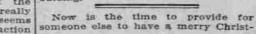
though, than for National defense.

With Congress back on the job it is peculiarly important to shop early while you have a few pennies left.

Don't overlook the stock show. The Northwest is the great potential stock country.

With Congress again in session there might be worse luck for the

-Christmas shopping-and then tax ime. Really it keeps us busy dis-



But what West giveth the Legislature may take away.

And then Greece roasted Turkey,

The livestock show is a live one. Looks a little like snow.

not only solidity, but style that is purely modern. Our painters are as highly esteemed as any others in Europe, but at home they are passed over with ignorant contempt. It is with them the same they are passed over with ignorant contempt. It is with them the same as with American musical composers. In Portland we have a planist whom I heard some three months at his work, while living in 8 Bis Rue Cam-pagne Premiere, Paris, and I am con-vinced that this genius (Richter) plays well enough for the most critical in Portland, for he was well received in Paris and much spoken of In the press. Not the them into the department, at 35000 a year. C. M. Hitch, Georgia, assistant chief of division of Latin-American affairs. F. P. Lockhart, Texas, assistant chief of Far Eastern division. Cotter T. Bride, with whom Mr. Bryan lived when a Representative, Marshal of the District of Columbia a job in the local municipal service, J. L. Taminosian relies on Mr. Bryan J. L. Taminosian relies on Mr. Bryan J. L. Taminosian relies on Mr. Bryan J. L. Taminosian relies on Mr. Bryan

Paris and much spoken of in the press.
Portland has much fine talent in the artist. It can be stimulated to the point of appreciation by your timely remark, under the civil service haw. He at this in asking the Nebraska Supreme Court to permit him to resume in the artistic treatment of achool.
"Such a thing couldn't happen in no neck o' the woods
But your Uncle 'd be thar to deliver the goods—
"Such a thing couldn't happen in no neck o' the woods
But your Uncle 'd be thar to deliver the goods—
Who reters to Out on our your a host.
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"Such a thing couldn't happen in no neck o' the woods
But your Uncle 'd be thar to deliver the goods—
To postoffice appointments, thereby that is not done."
I, for a mechanic's wages, will decorate a schoolroom. The subject—I wills
submit to those who have the work in charge.
JOHN TRULLINGER.
The subject—I will start a Representative.
John TRULLINGER.
The subject and you subject and yo

lost it a Representative. He induced Postmas

Germans Wholly Confident.

Burleson to appoint F. W. Brown post-master at Lincoln, Neb., though Rep-resentative McGuire had recommended PORTLAND, Dec. 7.- (To the Editor.) -In The Oregonian I find certain In the oregonian I find certain attements to have been made by a person coming from Berlin stating that the Germans know that they will be person coming from Berlin stating that the Germans know that they will be ultimately defeated. This is most pre-totation of learning. She has played twenty-seven games of football in three years and lost none.
Congress may dispense another billion or so. Bet more goes for pork, though, than for National defense. L. Johnson, and then he tried to onciliate Mr. McGuire with a check for \$25 for campaign expenses. Mr. Mo-Guire returned the check and lost the election.

Finlay Howard, of Nebraska, was boosted for auditor of the Treasury, "So there's Dias and Huerta and Mr. Carranza, but falled because of admitted unfit-ness. Mr. Bryan found him a job with the Canal Zone government. Representative Foster, of Illinois, ac-At this point old John Henry, with sur-

cused Mr. Bryan of mixing in a post-office fight in his district and the Secretary backed out. ecretary backed out. Dr. A. P. Fitzsimmons, of Nebraska was made executive secretary of the

Was made executive secretary of the Philippine Commission as a reward for singing Mr. Bryan's praises. By procuring the appointment of Louis Murphy, of Dubuque, as Col-lector of Internal Revenue, Anthony Yan Wagenen as District Attorney and have been there have also learned. FATHER GREGORY.

An Important "Tip" to the Jury. London Tit-Elts. The great John Philpott Curran was

Van Wagenen as District Attorney and Jerry Sullivan as a member of the board of general appraisers he split the Democratic organizaton in Iowa and is said to have caused the defeat of the party candidate for Senator. C. J. Smyth, of Omaha, was made special counsel in the Department of Justice at Mr. Bryan's instigation. An official of the Canal Commis-sion is quoted as having offered to bet \$100 that "Bryan has dumped more than a hundred men into the various The great John Filipolt Curran was once addressing a jury in an important case. During his speech he observed that the judge shook his head. Fear-ing the gesture should have an adverse influence on the jury, Curran warmed up for the moment and said:

"I see, gentlemen, the motion of his lordship's head, but, believe me, if you remain here many days you will see that when his lordship shakes his head there's nothing in it."

Barbers in New Zealand.

bet \$100 that "Bryan his dumped more than a hundred men into the various departments of the Panama service." There were no takers. Stenographic reports of the daily conferences between Mr. Bryan and that newspaper correspondents show him to be either ignorant or secretive concerning the affairs of his depart-London Tit-Bits. Barbers in New Zealand have a min-mum wage scale of \$14 a week.

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Loss in Battle of Sedan.

London News. Of 267,000 men in the battle of Sedan 25,973 were killed or wounded.

Million Eggs Lost in Breakage.

not nere after facts." Or he says: "That question has an inference. I have tried to avoid questions that have inferences in them." Or he says: "I can't say," which may mean: "I could tell you, but I will not." Baltimore American. The New York market loses a million eggs a year by breakage.

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openin' his lips.

Postmaster - General "Then we got some highbraws, called the A., B. and C., And tweedle de dum and vs. tweedle

de dec

Was the nut that engaged their dy-

As they fiddled along down to X., Y. and Z.

"So there's Dias and Huerta and Mr.

At this point old John Henry, with sur-

prised exclamation, Saw the fly on the mat, and the glee-ful temptation To swat him a swat to impede his mi-

gration, Quite severed the thread of his calm contemplation, And he embalmed the poor insect with-out hesitation, As he called his dog Tige and walked out of the Station.

It asks for substantial value for

When a storekeeper seeks to per-sunde you to take something "just as good" as the standard article you asked for he is arguing against your pocket-book.

Something just as good is usually uch only in the imagination of the

Your money is entitled to what

When you ask for an article you saw advertised in this paper, GET WHAT YOU ASK FOR.

it seeks-full substantial value.

Money Talks

Denmark's Trade in Carrots, London Tit-Bits. Denmark in 1913 grew 11,379,547 ushels of carrots.

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concerning the matrix of his depart-ment. His replies to questions are evasive and, if correspondents try to extort definite information, he replies: "You come here to argue. You are not here after facts." Or he says: