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day law, now demarks constrained to the free-dam with which the Legislature may dram with which the Legislature may exactise its benevolent interest in one direction and ignore it in another. No direction and ignore it in another. No person may havfully know open a gro-cery on Sonday for purposes of is-base or truffic, but he may havfully been or truffic, but he may havfully lies may not havfully operate a billiard hall or bowing alley on Sunday, but he may conduct a theater without vi-he may conduct a theater without vislating the closing statute.

It is not, as we understand the deus, the function of the courts to mestion the purpose or wisdom or decretion of the Legislature wherein is prohibits the seven-day operation of certain business houses and amusemant places, yet exempts by omission from the scope of the statute sawmills, tisheries, logging camps, mines, railconstruction camps and that together provide smployment for the major part of the naving the power to legislate against crupted employment in general. may legislate against it in particular, even through the wording of the statre worth knowing, as attempted enforcement of Oregon's abourd statute. will undenbtedly bring forth offerings. ther legislation along the same If anybody thinks the windowet other table, let him get busy with a There is no legal rein on fancy, prejudice or personal interest when it

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we remind us that it is occasionally possible for a writer to achieve worldwide fame while he continues to be proved with a resegnition that ordinary become necessary to go to the carrene of sending another note.
wored with a resegnition that ordinary become necessary to go to the carrene of sending another note.
The soft-drink business is not the civilized world which has not the translated into all languages and, odd as the fact may become and these mand and popularity. The sales to day are ten times as an uncrous as they were ten years ago, if we may believe the claims of his publishers.
During the past fifteen years Kip-ling has worked bedieved inductions, but provides the bar and these presences of Malherr County, the home of alfalfa, shipped in the value of the translet of the publishers.

erred when he consented to debate a question that is not debatable.

NEW ADSURDETY IN ONE LAW. A number of distinguished citizens A number of distinguished citized have announced their respective can-have announced their respective can-didacies for delegate to the coming Kipling short stories, very much about. Nevertheless, the National Republican Convention, and there are gumors of other sminest citizens who have a notice that they would like to be embers of the body budy with the tasks members of the body that together provide sm-be the major part of the The Legislature, it seems, power to begislate against al employment in general a statement is in particular, the wording of the stat-omizations clearly reveat a partopy and the begived and part of the stat-omizations clearly reveat a partopy and the stat-omizations clearly reveat and the state of the s

that it has no thought of promoting making wethers thought of promoting making wethers and opting the law. These thought as a strempted en-ting to their lights and they will offer the payment of expenses, have been the payment of expenses, have been These thought as a strempted en-ting to their lights and they will offer the payment of expenses, have been the payment of the four variant their services and foot the bills from "My Own People." An obscure newp their own pockets. paperman in India, he had been print-Yet the gentlemen, or some of them, ing many of these graphic stories to who desire to represent their party fill space, but when they were as-and their state in the Republican con- sembled and given circulation abroad which has bridged a wilder These of any body thinks the winner and their state in the Regulation con-sistence's eccuration is physically de-basing when commented even days a twesk, but that the bootblack's unin-terrupted occupation is healthy for him and ef necessity and merey to the public, let him get heav with a the public, let him get huay with a hill. There is no legal rein on famery, to see that their saming, to see that he was a mere stripting ins readers independent of a second agnass. The writer's insight was without limit into human nature was without limit in due time, however, we expect to their individual or personal judg. If of the individual is possible in 1911 (when the Leg-wark was without limit is prophe in 1911 (when the Leg-wark was without into human nature was without limit is a due to the out correspondence to mental is was passed) and the Leg-wark was was an mere stripting in strangers in the United States. A SAFETY-FIRST FRAMES. Remething right new in the way of a statute which hids fair to make orous, energetic and entirely new. His a statute which hids fair to make orous, energetic and entirely new. His a statute which hids fair to make orous attred with a vigorous life. Everything that flowed from his a guide for children, something equal-by as important for study as the up-hisdate statebook on hygisne, has been put forward by the Safety First Ped-eration of America. The new work is a "safety first" primer containing warnings to little ones of dangers that beast their concesses. It is prepared to number of votes at the cound primer of votes at the cound pri-primer of the states of the states of the states of the state of the mary statetion in the States of the state of the states of the state of the provides are presented to the so attractive and interesting fashion. Dangers of the streets and fields are pointed out is story and verse, and the delegation at St. Louis phasized by graphic pictures, and the son and the delegation at St. Louis in his American itinerary and petirring child who reads must acquire an add- will have no difficulty about interpreted sense of cantion, a faution as necessing the Democratic wish in Oregon. will be found in his American Notes, sary three days of many street acci- But how about the Republican pri-thet in which children are crushed mary? It is no more guess that the great yet past the 100,000 mark, was a fish-The entry and the shift of cavities is firmly will be intoiserable to self-respecting account of the habit of cavities is firmly will be intoiserable to self-respecting the above and of the self is formed as the self is and the self is formed as the self is and the self is formed as the self is and the self is formed as the self is and the self is formed as the self is and the self is th

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When that basen is leafned surgeons prescribed (page 125, sumion laws or in catching the public fancy with and coroners will have far more time is15), but it is provided that it shall a phrase. A lice lifted from this verse or that one haunts the imagination seem that any form which fairly and rings in the mind long after the

During the past fifteen years KDr-East last year honey to the value of produced nothing that anyone cares

Two men consider each other impossible as Republican candidate for President-our two living ex-Presiwork for the man who is nominated.

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How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans.

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FUTILITY OF SOCIAL CONVENTIONS. Custom Makes Us Slaves to Entertain ment That Does Not Entertain

SOMEWHERE IN OREGON, Jan. 1 .-

SUBSTITUTE FOR STRONG DRINK

No Bad Effects.

From The Oregonian of Jan. 5, 1891. Denver, Jan. 4,-A Pine Ridge special (To the Editor.)-As the old year Denver, Jan. 4.—A Pine Ridge special says the army of Indians now sur-rounded by General Miles' soldiers on White Clay Creek number over 4000 men, women and children, most of them from the Upper Dakota reserva-tions. Hundreds of the crowd are crased with ghost dancing and will fight as Big Foot's men fought.

In Other Days

Twenty-five Years Ago

The remarkably mild weather con-inues to become more remarkable the onger it continues. There has not seen a frost worth speaking of yet and the tender nasturtium vincs are still growing fresh and green,

Scores of seaguils were resting their weary wings on the draw protection of the steel bridge yesterday. Rough weather on the const always sends these birds up to the quiet inland waters. Fortland people filt to the shore in Summer and the guils return the visit in Winter.

The big school of smelt that struck the Cowlitz River a few days ago are making their way up that river to their spawning grounds as rapidly as possible, as if they feared there might come a cold snap and stop pavigation.

Hon. E. L. Eastham is lying very ill it his residence in Oregon City of pervous prostration and it will be at his residence in Oregon City of nervous prostration and it will be doubtful if he regains his complete health for some years to come.

> The A. M. E. Church was crowded The A. M. E. Church was crowded last evening with colored people of both sexes and their white friends, the occasion being the observance of the anniversary of the Emaheination Prot-lamation, which went into effect on January 1, 1863.

Half a Century Ago.

From The Oregonian of January 5, 1860. New York, Nov. 30, 1865 .- The speech of ex-fovernor Curry, of Oregon, at Boston has created a great deal of in-terest in business circles in these parts from its detailed description of the capacity and resources of the North-

A gentleman just from Appomatiox

A gentleman just from appointies Courthouse informs us that there is nothing left of the apple tree under which General Lee surrendered but a red hole in the ground, and it is feared that unless the hole is fenced in that After the ball. The guests, a larger proportion of them than we like to acknowledge, go away criticising the tasts of the hostess, the dress or manners of other guests, or sharing a "spicy" bit of news which may have come to their ears concernent will be removed by curiosity

> The Review asks: "Who can tell what Ine Review asks: who can tell what mother year will bring forth?" Thore is one thing that we are positively assured of, viz, the defeat of the Democracy. Of that event there is as much certainty as there is of anything which has transpired "in the backward above of time?

Yesterday morning the steamer John H. Couch. Captain Holman, left the O. S. N. Company's dock in this city for the Cascades. Rooster Rock was gained, but further progress was im-possible on account of the wind.

Washington, Dec. 29.—The question of negro auffrage was submitted to a vote of the people of Georgetown. There were 1700 votes polled, of which ouly one was in favor of extending the franchise to the negro.

guests, or sharing a "spicy" bit of news which may have come to their ears concerning someone present. It isn't a pretty picture. Nearly every mature woman realizes this, but for various reasons they try to shut their eyes to the more disagreeable facts. "Social life" has become a felich people will think them "queer" if they do not conform; or the children's fu-ture may be injured. But "If only I could go away from it all for a month and rest," sighs one. "I'm just too tired to think," another confides to her most intimate friend, "but there's that reception at Mrs. Brown's this even-ing, and that Kensfuoto at Mrs. Smith's tomorrow, and Mrs. Jones' theater party in the evening, and-Oh, it fairly makes me diray to think of all the things I have got to go to between now and Jaturday night. Thank heaven, our town is still foo old-fashioned to look with favor on Sun-day entertaining." Meanwhile, what becomes of the fire-side life, the happiest memory which the past has left us, and which is like-wise our children's due? We grownups have scarely time to take off our own roompany faces, to say nothing of "in-viting our souls." What time or in-clination is there to give a smile and a kind word to the neighbor who je bravely struggling against sorrow "or poverty, and for whom a cheery greet-ing would brighten many a day? Fortland can now boast of a superior ferry landing. The new owners have finished the roadway leading to the river at the foot of Stark street. The chain bont hus received her wheels and will today be ready to enter again into her regular business.

bravely struggling against sorrow or poverty, and for whom a cheery greet-ing would brighten many a day? We have campaigns for other ideals; why not for a same and helpful home life? Certainly all of us need if if wu are to be happy ourselves and a bless-ing to our fellow pilgrims. SUBSCRIBER. TOO MUCH WATER USED AT FIRES

Writer Believes Losses Are Needlessly Large in Portland.

Large in Portland. PORTLAND, Jan 4.—(To the Editor.) —As an agent for fire insurance in this city I have read with interest different articles in the daily papers regarding the raise of rates. It seems that our local writers have not looked at this question from all points. In one paper there appeared a lengthy article com-paring the number of fire alarms of 1915 with those of 1914 and showing that there were less in the former year that there kers. For this I think we can thank Mr. Stevens and I believe his work should be continued. But if there were fewer alarms, why are the losses greater? This is the

No Bad Effects. PORTLAND, Jan 4.—(To the Edi-tor.)—I read with much interest Addi-son Bennett's remarks about the hon-est old German who ran a saloon away out in the North End.—a man who sold beer mostly, conducted a nice place and whose patrons were mainly work-insmen who have no homes. The ques-tion raised as to what is to become of these men and where they will con-gregate is extremely pertinent. And I these men and the pertinent. And I sregate is extremely pertinent. And I would like to offer a suggestion to the old German as well as to all the saloon-men who have to consider what they will do now, and to the temperance people who should feel solicitude for this class of men. That there must and will be a pince for men, especially the single workextremely pertinent. And I adjusters of this city were asked t to offer a suggestion to the would say that 75 per cent of the lo pald by the companies are caused water damage. water damage. We have a fine fire department in our city, that is as far as equipment goes, but how about the men? Do they know how to fight fire? It seems the only thing they know is to stand off and this class of men. That there must and will be a place for men, especially the single work-ingmen without homes, is recognized by every thinking person. That such men as the old German are specially fitted to help solve this problem and at the same time make a good, honest living seems manifest. He understands these men much better than many earnest temperance people. He can talk with them about the things in which they are interested and feel a real interest in their affairs. A "coffee-bouse," whether under that name or some other, is the natural successor of the social saloos. The question is, what shall be served? And the idea I am anxious to impress on all soft drink and "coffee-bouse" is from a drive, cold and wet, if in-stead of a whicky he will have a glass of hot milk-mot bolling, but fust as a stimulant. When the is really greater that that of the whisky, with no bid after effects, and a real food value. In hot weather a cold milk drink, fi dither sweet or buttarmilk, is more collag and satisfying than beer. A hitte nutheg, cinnamon or other spices adds flavor, just as it does to whisky. Et in the case of the hot milk to of "ink of raw whisky, it does the work at one. Nothing else is so effective in case drown out any place from which they nee smoke coming. Take the Blake-McFall fire. Had a Take the bind backed for the seat of this fire, with an exysten helmet, when the decartment arrived at the scene, he would have found the traps on the elevator shaft had not been dropped. he could have closed, shutting off the draft, and no doubt cut down the amount of damage. After this fire was out it was found that the loss to the building was slight as compared to the loss on the contents, which was virtual-ity total ly total. Fire insurance companies expect to Pire insurance companies expect to phy losses, but do not expect every fire-that occurs to be a total loss. They fig-ure their rates on their past experience in any locality and the only reason of a board is to be able to cut down the cost of the insurance to the assured. If the board were not established here it would entail a scenaric extension to each would entail a separate expense to each would entain a separate treevents to each company to have a surveyor to make rates, whereas the board new makes the rates for all the companies. My idea would be first to have our chief train his men that the place to attack a fire first is at the seat and try to rea fire first is at the seat and iry to re-member that it is not necessary to flood the entire premises unless they are sure they will be damaged otherwise. After an investigation I am sure you will find most of the losses to the com-p nies have been from using too much water. 'An AGENT. Nothing else is so effective in case

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or maimed. The surprising filing is that such a plan was not his upon long ago, a plan was not his link of the set of the condidates for delegate will publicly express theimeves for delegate will publicly express theimeves for delegate will publicly express theimeves for delegate will publicly express the long doubles will publicly express the long doubles will publicly express the long doubles will publicly express the plan doubles will publicly express the long doubles will publicly express there along they parently to related the could be presented of the could be presented be presented to could be presented to could be presented to could be presented to could be presented be presented to could be presented to could be presented to could be presented to could ings by parents, of peremptory orders much a preference. They, or some of of the emptre by creating muthal un-ta knep off the streadt, have had little them, will be elacted, but they will derestanding and sympathy. The Eng-visible effect in checking the tide of go to Chicago instructed for another lish took India, but they inew nothing acartrending mishaps. These who candidate who is not the of their Oriental dependent until Kip-near experience with the young mind real cheice of Oregon and who gets ling hald bare the Oriental soul. Simmare experience with the young many rear commandion in this state by de-mill see at once the value of quietly the formination in this state by de-nature of Tommy Atkins; and the pointing out these dangers in a mail, fault, ner calculated to stir the juvenile instants. Thu

Few men can leave such a mont ness and made it a garden.

Refera the United States undertake to stand for the whole of America it would better stand up more firmly for the United States.

the Mediterranean aboard a palatial English steamer?

Now that prohibition is law, it is quite natural that Sund should agitate the people. that Sunday closing

Mrs. Wilson has taken up the socia wins and will drive at the Capital-

The backbone of the cold snap may have been broken, but the fracture has been reduced.

Primitive man had it over the present-day heing. He could hole up in a cold spell

The sinners are standing in the nost allppery places, while the good

Many & man who grumbles at home should be fed on the 5-cent meal

Watch the flues and dampers and and unnecessary runs of the firemen.

Twenty below in Montana is for the apples and had for the bugs.

Land-fraud trials sound like ex-tracts from an old newspaper.

Do not snub the Benson fountains Bull Run water is a tonic

Well, you might just as well do it now an later. Register!

Weather suggestion: Put in shirts, quilts and fuel.

Remember the birds. They need food and water

A few more operations and Huert will heat it.

Make the drunks tell where they got It.

"Will" is still ferninst "Theodore." The plumber is hopeful,

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It seems to be the rule instead of the exception. "Also will you tell if there is an antisoptic one could use daily who works over books and papers handled by a great many different people, and which no doubt have a very great many bad germs? If one can in taking a deep breach feel the air go to the uttermost parts of one lung and not so in the other, does that signify that the lung it not as strong as the other? The one lung that I can always feel the air forced to the uttermost parts has, when I have a cold, hurt me, while the other has pever hurt." REPLY.

REPLY

REPLY. 1. There are many goiters here and at the same time there is little lime and little terganic pollution in the waisr. The ex-planation does not hold. I do not know what is the explanation. Recently I noticed that mere than half the girls I saw march-ling out of one room in a high school had emisrared thyroid glands. However, guiters of this type are not important. 2. You do not need any antiseptic. Fra-quent use of easy and water is as much as you need do.

This need do. 3 The currents of air never reach to the uttermost part of a lung or anywhere near it. Air currents never reach beyond the large bronchial tubes at the root of the lungs. You prebably have some plearal ad-hemone and you feel the pull on these when you take a deep breath.

Was Radly Advised. N. N. writes: "I have been for the hast two months or so drinking one fint or milk daily at about noon. Be-cently a friend advised me to take cer-tified milk, thereby deriving the full one gains very little from Pastsurized wilk, as most of the food germs are killed by this process and a baby would starve on it." I would appreciate your views on this topic. And if you would be kind enough to outline the food properties of the two I would be more than grateful to you." <u>REPLA</u>

REPLY.

REPLY. As to your friend's advice, he speaks out of ignorance Pasteuriaing dies nut lesses the value of milk. This has been proven by Governmental and private investigators. The men who several years ago took the posi-tion that Pasteurized milk was of low food value have been proven to have been in-norant. Your friend unfortunately learns elevity Pasteurized milk with 4 per cent butter fat has the same food value as cer-tified milk with the same butter fat per-zentage. of a chill or extreme exhaustion as hot milk. The man who will keep it on tap will be doing a philanthropic service. It should never be boiled, unservice. It should have be bolied, un-leas wanted in certain kinds of sick-ness, but should be kept warm or hot, where a moment's upturn of the gas jet will raise the temperature almost but not quite to the bolling point. The vessel containing it should be care-fully washed with tepid water and then aterilized with steam or scaling wa

extend its use in those places where drinks are served, and especially those largely patronliked by workingmen and more especially those working out of doors. I look for the state dairy con-vention this week to take up a prop-agands on this matter and in the mean-time would urge thore interested in prohibition, who realize that its success depends largely on finding something to take the place of the saloon as a "workingmente club," to assist in ex-ploiting the value of hot milk as a atimulant. HORACE ADDIS.

Energy of Hungry Guests.

Washington (D. C.) Star. "Your wife's dinner-parties are al-ways beautiful affairs." "Yes," replied Mr. Cumrox. "At first people didn't seem to want to come to 'em, but I guess mebbe the high coat of living is making a difference."

Cart for Broken Hearts.

Atchison Globe. A broken heart is rarely fatal to the sappointed one who has to go on working for a living.

The Grocer's Friends

New retail grocers have sufficient Hstribution to be newspaper adver-isers, but they know the newspaper s the best medium through which to to newspaper adverulld up trade.

They have been taught to watch it losely

When they see a brand advertised in it the majority are quick to the their store up to this advertising by isplaying the goods.

They know that this tie-up will bring them some of the trade the advertising is creating.

They know that each new custo-ner is a possible new friend for mer is a p their store.

fully washed with tepid water and then aterfliked with steam or scaling wa-ter once a day. This is necessary if a first-class article is served. The wains of hot milk as both a food and stimulant ought to be better known in the homes of most people than it is. But just now, when the state has gone dry, a great opportunity is offered to extend its use in those places where drinks are served, and specially those Spelling of County Name. MEDFORD, Or. Jan. 2.—(To the Ed. ftor.)—It has often finterested me to know why you persist in spelling Clark, as applied to the county in Washington, with a final "e." The first Oregon Turri-torial Legislature, on September 2, 1858 when the name of the county from Vancouver to Clark, in bonor of Cap-tain William Clark, of the Lewis and Clark expedition, and fixed the manner of spelling it, to agree with Captain Clark's custom, as without the final "e." Washington have defining county

boundaries, official documents of state and county, maps, gameteers and the

when designating the Washington roughty. In short, the official spelling ignores the manner in which the man nonored spelled his name.

Eczema Not Contaglous.

J. F. N., of Omaha, writes: "Is co-rema contagious or contrantable from close association with one having it?" REPLA.

" Questions Asked by Boys,

Atchison Globe. Considering the number of questions boys ask, comparatively few of them turn out to be atforneys or members of the investigating committee.

Washington laws defining county