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# LOUIS D. BRANDEIS AND HIS CASE,

The decision of the Senate judiciary Fuller as saying that Mr. Brandeis the reclamation fund and received committee to report favorably on the was "the ablest man who ever apnomination of Louis D. Brandeis for peared before the Supreme Court," Why should a member from Massa-Associate Justice of the United States
Supreme Court was reached in the
face of strong evidence that he is unfit for the office and through the exertion of political pressure which is detion of political pressure which is degrading to a court that should be held to the exigencies of party and in a above all political controversy. The matter wherein party considerations his public-building graft through Con-members of the committee were disuch a division, never occurs when an each other. appointee is above serious criticism. the Republican members.

These are the bare, bold, shameful Let them be judged accordingly. facts about the efforts of the President to jam through a partisan appointment to the highest judicial tribunal in the land—a tribunal concern-ing the freedom of whose decisions from political or personal bias there should not be a breath of suspicion. The action of Mr. Wilson and the Democratic majority of the committee has the effect of dragging the Supreme Court down into the arena of party controversy. It defies the moral judgment of the leaders of the bar and sets at naught the great volume of evidence sustaining that judgment. It is an assault upon the integrity of one of the three co-ordinate departments

of our Government. The charges are that repeatedly Mr. Brandels, after appearing on one side of a legal dispute, appeared on the other side. These charges are specific and were supported by a great mass of testimony, the hearing of which by a subcommittee extended through two months. At the close of that hearing four separate reports were made by the five members of the subcommittee. Two of these, by Senators Chilton and Walsh, were favorable, two by Senators Cummins and Works were unfavorable. On April 3 a pamphlet was issued from the Gov ernment Printing Office purporting to contain all four reports, as the table of contents shows. It purports to give the "views of Mr. Cummins" on page 61 and the "views of Mr. Works" on page 79, but it ends with the close of Mr. Walsh's report on page 60 and neither at the Public Library nor at the office of The Oregonian, where ch documents are filed, have the missing reports been received, and we are forced to rely on excerpts pub.

given to the adverse reports. Because some of those persons who have made charges against Mr. Brandeis are interested in large corporaopposition to him the appearance of the remarkable fact be explained that now, after a third of a century, he has words of Senator Walsh, "has not produced a list of more than 800 realized these laws of nature and he realized these laws of nature and he But who are his critics? Senator Cummins. Has he "stood in awe of the majesty of wealth"? His entire political career has been one continuous struggle to bring railroads under public control, to tear down monopoly and to deprive it of any benefit from the tariff. No man has stood less in

not be significance in the wide publicity given to the pro-Brandeis reports and the at best limited publicity

awe of the majesty of wealth.
The chief ground of Mr. Cummins' criticism is that Mr. Brandels, after having been employed by the Inter-state Commerce Commission to present the shippers' side of the railroad railroads should have more revenue, thus strengthening the railroads' and weakening the shippers' case. did Mr. Brandeis stand towards wealth in that case? To Mr. Cummins his "seem utterly indefensible."

Mr. Cummins showed his impartiality by declaring some of the charges list has no women, perhaps because without merit. As to one charge he was no corrupt motive on Mr. Brannothing whatever in it which reflects in the slightest degree upon anybody connected with it," and as to a third "I find nothing to warrant extended comment." His exoneration of Mr. Brandels from blame in these of Mr. Brandeis' action in the rate case as "an offense against common morality and professional ethics."

Nor is Senator Works one who bows before the majesty of wealth. He was elected as a progressive Republican and he has voted repeatedly for the public as against private interests. He Ida Tarbell has directed her genius to proved his fairness by finding no wrong in several acts of Mr. Brandels concerning which complaint was made, matters. Before an assemblage of but he summed up the entire case in

He has in many instances been intolerant and offensive in his methods, as the evi-dence shows. He has resorted to conceal-ments and deception when a frank and open dence shows. He has resorted to concealments and deception when a frank and open course would have been much better and have sayed him and his profession from suspicion and criticism. He has defled the plain ethics of the profession, and in some instances has volated the rights of his clients and abused their confidence. He seems to like to do startling things and to work under cover. He has disregarded or defled the proprieties. It has been such to work under cover. He has disregarded or defled the proprieties. It has been such to work under cover. He has been such to work under cover. He has been such to work under cover. He has been such to make the courses as he has pursued that have given him the reputation that has been testified to, and it is not underserved. It is just and conduct would establish in the minds of men. This reputation must stand as a sirong barrier against his confirmation to place a man on the Supreme Court bench who rests under a cloud would be a grievous mistake. As I said in the beginning, a man to be appointed to the exaited and responsible position of Justice of the Supreme Court should be free from suspicion and above repreach.

vantage rather than as an incident of the great social plan. Selfish jade, not to reflect calmly upon the uitimate effect on society of her union!
What crass irresponsibility to look no farther than the fact that she loves a certain healthy man who is able to support the in the luxury to which she has been accustomed.

Attempting to regulate the laws of natural selection and induce maids to be led by calm reflection rather than by warm affection may be no more of an undertaking than that of forcing strong barrier against his confirmation to the exaited as a undertaking than that of forcing strong barrier against his confirmation to place a man on the Supreme Court bench who rests under a cloud would be a grievous mistake. As I said in the beginning, a man to be appointed to the exaited and the court should be free from suspicion and above represent. Supreme Court should be picion and above reproach.

The fitness of Mr. Brandels is de-Association, who united in addressing

this protest to President Wilson:

Of those six men, one is ex-President Taft, who showed his superiority pelled towards public life. to political bias by elevating Associate

Associate Justice of the United States though the charges do not relate to his ability. This executive pressure

Not only the President but seem-The Democratic committeemen were ingly the entire Democratic party has united in favor of Mr. Brandeis only elected to stand by Mr. Brandeis. They through direct appeal from the Presi- have chosen to champion the Brandels dent, for four of them were known code of ethics and to maintain that to share the adverse opinion held by the Brandels reversible legal opinions are adapted to the Supreme Court.

### NOT THE SAME.

"I am," says an old gentleman who has just celebrated his 70th birthday, "an old-time Lincoln Republican. Now I am a Wilson Republican, which is about the same thing."

It is not the same thing. There is no record that Lincoln, when his hand was placed to the Union plow, hesitated, or backtracked, or sidestepped. or wavered, or quit. Nor did he ever from Oregon by the same Congress. dream or think that disunion could be Yet there are men in Oregon who crushed and the Union saved by vocal exercises and not by strong coercive measures.

Let us put Lincoln in Wilson's place in the Brandeis case. It is not con-celvable that he would have ignored the opinion of half the American bar and the open protests of six past presidents of the American Bar Association and by the sheer display of Presidential power sought to force a partisan Senate majority into confirmation of such a Supreme Court appoint

Nor can it be imagined that Linoln would have fought for the confirmation of a Rublee to the Federal Trade Commission. Let it be not forgotten that the President for purely partisan reasons utterly evaded the ex.

lished by the newspapers for the pur-pose of comment. There may or may track of many of them during the in- fects them in body and in mind. tions, the attempt is made to give the tervening years. In no other way can

names, all men. Perhaps it is not a sheer feat of memory, and the directories and newspapers of the early '80s may have been road system. He said: freely consulted. But even so, it is a most interesting performance, with results of great value to contemporaneous history.

It is somewhat startling to note tha of the 840 persons, active in the earlier day, 339 are now dead. It is interesting too, to find that 143 of the num er now live in Portland, while only 102 remain in Salem. To be a better list, let him produce it.

It may be supposed that other communities in Oregon have their mem- into physical stagnation. ories of the days of the '70s and '80s and that old residents would like to will take an outing. While his wind know what has become of the men and is still good and his legs sound he know what has become of the men and the historian was conjuring up figures As to another he found women ought not to be overlooked, even if uncomfortable disclosures suggestion at the first sign of feminine dissent.

Let us hear the story of other Oregon towns. Where are the local biographers?

# WHEN GIRLS MARRY.

Having chastened Standard Oil and instituted various and sundry eco-nomic reforms and near reforms, Miss instructing and advising women upon their duties to the state in marital Philadeiphia teachers she found oceasion to castigate the thoughtless tion at Chicago, started a movement girl who looks upon marriage as a to counteract the ill effects of moving personal experiment for her own adpictures and motors on the reading vantage rather than as an incident of public.

taken by the elderly woman who with as so many suppose, a pastime hit upon a broom set out to sweep back the when the body is completely tired The fitness of Mr. Brandeis is de-nied not only by Senators but by six former presidents of the American Bar Association, who united in addressing a healthy, handsome, cap-books too, can it be said that before able male specimen because of some the moving picture came they read the job. coldly calculated theory that the any more than they do now? These

ambitions, she being of retiring do-

vided on strict party lines, although the two parties aligned solidly against dren of Oregon must wait for a pitiful share of the excess proceeds to be given them after the railroad is paid? Why should a member from Texas, ecure in the possession of his bit in

the rivers and harbors bill for the benefit of some crooked creek or muddy slough, give any thought to the starvation and strangulation of Oregon's development through the seuestration of 4,000,000 acres of its fertile lands?

This is reservation, miscalled conservation. It is the fruit and flower of the Pinchot sgitation which has swept the country, overwhelmed the Government bureaus and obsessed the politicians eyerywhere.

grant was fifty years ago by Congress given to Oregon for its actual settlers; now it is in effect being taken away Yet there are men in Oregon who have aided the policy of throttling the state's development by their ceaseless

The Oregon and California land

state control. Congress takes them seriously. The Oregon delegation in Washington and the people of Oregon are now having a costly demonstration of the real meaning and consequence of Government control.

### RECESS BETTER THAN RETIREMENT. It is a notable fact that many ath-

letes on leaving college are in prime buy unless the boxes are full. condition. They are vigorous, high it will be up to the dealer. ly vitalized and possessed of great e durance. A year or so afterward, when they have completely let down from rigorous training and settled licit provisions of the law creating themselves into the sedentary pur-

has announced a plan of living when he shall have cut all the ties that bind him to the head of a big rail-

I am 67. I want to be a plain citizen and think of something beside maintenance and revenues. When July comes I'll go to the Atlantic, get into old clothes and try to forget telegraphs, telephones, stenographers and all that stuff. I want to fish and lowf, mostly loaf. If I'm to get outings I must get them right away. But I may decide to come back to Umaha and engage in business.

How unlike the average American usiness man! The speed with which he is always racing toward a goal there are many old-timers at Salem real or imaginary, is hard to check. rate case, made an admission that the not represented; but, if anyone has He races on until he falls from exsome instances lose his mind or sink

Mr. Mohler's way is the better. He women they once knew. The Salem will slacken the pace; let the younger pacemakers pick up the race. When questioned the propriety of Mr. Bran-deis' conduct but was "satisfied there timid, and he did not know many girls. again. How much better it is for a he shall have had a respite in recrea-That must be the reason. But the man of business or professional geniu Ito conserve his energies in this way and live to longer and greater usefulabout age are made. Though indeed ness than in going the pace that kills we are prepared to recede from this until the end and then suddenly to "retire" into a retirement that gives no rest nor peace of mind.

Men of England, Germany and othe European nations have learned that reasonable time to eat and sleep, recreation and occasional recesses from the steady grind of work enable them to keep their wits at work to a ripe old age. They do not "retire" com-pletely, and it is a welcome sign that at home for the asking. American men are learning this.

# LOOK TO THE AUTHORS.

It is not easy to agree with the American booksellers who, in conven-What appears to them a pre-

The undersigned feel under the painful union might not serve the best interbelong to the unreading class, and it taking into view the repute, character and ests of society; because, for example, is easy to believe moving pictures in habit.

There are thousands of automobiles mestic inclinations and he being im- of course, and thousands of individual ours are spent in them for pleasure. sition of Chief Justice; another is Simeon E. Haldwin, the Democratic ex-Governor of Connecticut; and an Theoretically this is beautiful. It is But those who have automobiles usual-

ist from Podunk, who has engineered of the money saved in acquainting the

nings case cannot very well come from Portland, which has a number of unsolved murder mysteries on hand.

General Townshend and his soldiers are said to be receiving every considclamor for Federal control against eration from the Turks who captured That should make the next them. apitulation easier.

A large church body righteously condemns the use of beer and egg

place as Congo Free State.

There will be enough water in the iver to float the whole Navy by Festival time, and only the South Dakota is coming.

Bryan may become the Prohibition party candidate. Or if he misses that, the Socialists might be induced to pick

Never in the life of this world, even hough it runs a million years, will there be another battle like that at

Since ice cream is good for the health, the lack of hot weather canhaustion, to retire permanently and in not affect consumption of the article.

n which to perfect the Rose Festival. It does not admit of Spring fever.

This Nation will receive distin-guished honor if Von Buelow comes as Ambassador from Germany. Secretary of War Baker now favors universal service. Quite a step for a

former peace propagandist Abe Ruef is wasting time inventing drink with the "kick" omitted. The

market is full of that dope. Germany wants a new loan of \$2, 500,000,000, and probably will get it

It may be that we will be favored with no more crises until after the Democratic convention.

The State Department sent a new note to London yesterday. It may mature in ninety days.

A Justice of the Supreme Court should never get on the bench by a strict party vote.

The defeated candidate is now able

Austrian armies have the Italian forces on the run. On to Rome!

Von Hindenburg is for peace when the Russians are beaten

Straw hat weather is returning to

The battle of Verdun is becoming a

professional career of Louis D. Brandels, her temperament was not nicely adthe is not a fit person to be a member of the United States.

The supreme Court of the United States.

Republican Sees Utterlay to the needs of his professional for literature, even among them.

Republican Sees Ulterior Motive in Preparedness Need Shows United States Democratic Post-Primary Interest. Up. Says Ardent Advocate. PORTLAND, May 23 .- (To the Ed-

The suspicion dawns that if Bwano Tumbo ever expects to be President again he will have to try some such place as Congo Free State.

Why should not the wife of Dr. Why should not the same time over in Europe and at that it took the aid of France to pull on the war of 1812 we lost every battle except Londy's Lanc, and that was really involved in the contest.

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be there yourself.

Everybody in Portland who is a real, red-blooded American wanting real peace will be there, for only in preparedness is there a guarantee of peace.

C. L. ELLIOTT.

courtesy from one of our invaders, he, or she, politely returned thanks by saying, "gracias," which was by our make good citizens out of the foreign-and as every native, high and low, said it, all were dubbed "greasers," and as every native, high and low, said it, all were dubbed "greasers,"

This reminds us of the way that the New England people acquired the name.

# CATS MUCH MALIGNED OF PETS

They Have Their Place in the World Like Everything Else, Says Reader. PORTLAND, May 23,-(To the Editor.)—Last Sunday was set aside as "Humane Sunday," when kindness to Therefore, we see that, perhaps a the dumb brutes was preached from the pulpits here and throughout Call- a misunderstanding, and ridiculous, if fornia, yet on this of all days Biologist not always injurious, results may fol-Finley advocated the destruction of low!

ST. D. MARTIN.

Oregonian, Monday, championed his Cats are and have always been much maligned animal and have hard enough struggle in this world without a newspaper suggesting and It's just as well to be optimistic. If high water is here during the Festival the queen can ride on a real float.

The writer has had cats and knows neir traits, habits and characteristics However, this is splendid weather and has found them a lovable and which to perfect the Rose Festival. appreciative pet and contends that they have their place in the world as well as birds, dogs, etc.

It seems to me very deplorable that the editor of The Oregonian should so far forget the sentiment of "Humane Sunday" as to encourage the brutal destruction of these helpless animals. , MRS, A. L. GRAY.

# Getting a Patent, PORTLAND, May 23.—(To the Edltor.)—I have perfected a device for domestic use. Can you, through The Oregonian, tell me what steps to take

to get it patented and if the would be great?

A Wo

Apply to Commissioner of Patents at Washington. Unless your device would require considerable draughting and extra work the patent cost should not be heavy. The fees must be paid in advance: \$15 on filing each original application and \$20 on the issuance of each original patent. In design cases additional fees range from \$10 up.

A WOMAN.

Possibly the June rise will be a June agreed upon as final in settling wager. There is one date given the World's Almanac and another as formerly. W. T. BROWN. The treaty was signed in March

to sit up and take light nourishment. 1867; the United States took formal possession in October, 1867; the United The report of all Germany being on States customs, commerce and navigations. were extended over the gation laws territory in 1868.

Non-American Officeholders. SALEM. Or., May 23.—(To the Editor.)—Can a man hold an office if he is not an American citizen? What is the penalty if he is not? C. O. B.

Elective offices require American citizenship, and public policy would hardly tolerate any difference in appointive offices. Disqualification is the only penalty.

PORTLAND, May 24 .- (To the Edior.)-The Republican primaries having settled the contentions of the various

do not buy, either because public indo not buy, either because public inpay less for por stuff and spend part
of the money saved in acquainting the
reading public with what is good
among their stocks.

During the course of an address W.
Jennings Bryan asserted that the
Mentican people have no intention of
abandoning the Monroe Doctrine. It
mentions because they say so themselved,
mentions provided that the could utter
such an intelligent statement after his
cent months of raying buncombe.

Army officers in condemning the
border militia for failure to recruit
rapidly to war strength reaging the
containt activity a fourth of the quota
for sare may price the fool
and the worst kind of a
containt activity a fourth of the quota
for sare months; but two years have passed
and the marked they cannot very well come from
Portland which has a number of no.
Portland which has a number o six months; but two years have passed and the end is not yet.

What has caused President Wilson to change from a small Army and small Navy advocate to an ardent and insistent advocate of adequate preparedness? Simply because we have skated on mighty thin lee since this war started, not alone with Germany, Democrats—in Multnomah County regulators. but also with England, and who can istered as Republicans. Few, if any, say what the morrow will bring forth?

By our neutral policy we have won the enmity of all and the friendship of none of the warring nations, and don't think for a moment that when differences that of the candidates and the issues in the warring and the candidates and the issues in A large church body righteously condemns the use of beer and egg they have settled their differences that they have settled their differences that they have settled their differences that they are going to forget us.

Now in regard to the wars of '75 and 1812. In both of these wars we had a preponderance of numbers, but poorly trained, officered and equipped, our troops, the bravest of the brave, could buy unless the boses are full. Then it will be up to the dealer.

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Now in regard to the wars of '75 and 1812. In both of these wars we had a preponderance of numbers, but poorly not a series of invisible governments? None of these questions would be necessary if those who have provoked them was upon the proposed they would let the results of the primary would let the results of the primary speak for themselves and end their false and offensive comments as to worked, they have settled their differences that of the candidates and the issues involved, or was it the result of shrewd visible government after all? Are there are they are all they are going to forget us.

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New England people acquired the name Yankees." The early settlers told the Indians that they (the settlers) were "English," but the natives in trying

to pronounce the word, could no do better than to articulate Yankees, so this ludierous term was taken, and pre-

Call Him "Father."

From the Spokane Spokesman-Review Boys, when you speak of your father don't call him "the old man." Of course you are older now than when you were taught to call him father. You are much smarter than you were then, you are much more manly looking, your clothes fit you better, your hat has a modern shape and your hair is combed differently. In short, "flyer" than you were then. Your father has a last year's coat, a two-year-old hat and a vest of still older pattern. He can't write LOUISVII such an elegant note as you can and all that, but don't call him "the old man." Call him father. For years he has been held to the thorny path of uphill in-dustry and the brightest half of life has gone from him forever. But he loves you, though he goes along without saymuch about it, therefore be not so ungrateful.

Subscribing for Periodicat. HILLSBORO, May 23.—(To the Edi-or.)—I subscribed for a poultry journal four years ago, paying for one year in advance, but I asked for no continuation at expiration of one year's subscription. Without my authority the paper continues to come. Can they force me to pay for it? Answer through The Oregonian, A SUBSCRIBER.

Probably not: certainly not if you have declined the paper at any time. If the matter went to court, perhaps a judge or jury would be influenced b the fact that you did or did not seek PACIFIC BEACH, Wash., May 20.—
(To the Editor.)—Can you give the information as to when the United States purchased Alaska? You were paying for it, would have a hearing.

The Passing Show.

"Fancy bringin a child like that to a funeral! Wot pleasure can it be to 'er?" to have the paper discontinued. The

Villa and Lunn.

PORTLAND, May 23.—(To the Editor.)—(1) Is Villa an I. W. W.?
(2) Was George R. Lunn, Socialist Mayor of Schenectady, N. Y., a corporal in the Spanish-American war? FRED ZIEGLER,

(2) Yes, in Company I, Third Neoraska Regiment. Numbress.

SUBSCRIBER.

PORTLAND, May 23,—(To the Editor.)—Would you kindly inform me what is the cause of numbness in the hands or feet, and what treatment hands or feet, and what to should be taken to prevent it?

(1) Not that we know.

Probably poor blood circulation. It exercise and ordinary health care do not give relief, better see a doctor,

### In Other Days.

Half a Century Ago. From The Oregonian of May 25, 1868. -San Francisco, May 23 -- Private dispatches announce immense failures of banking houses and mercantile firms in London, consequent upon the anicement of war between Prussia and Austria.

The ranchmen on 15-Mile Creek, in Wasco County, are organized into a "Stockraisers' Mutual Aid Society." The object of the society is self protection from Indian raiders and road agents.

A semi-weekly mail will begin July 1 from Portland via Hillsboro, Center-ville, Forest Grove, Wapato, to Lafay-ette and return. The present Bervice is only weekly.

Espying our old friend Sam Buchtel on the street yesterday, we were glad to take him by the hand and welcome him home again. Sam left up about a year ago for the East, but returns satisfied that there is not a place on the American continent that can begin to equal Oregon.

The robbers of the Overland Hotel safe arrived from Umatilia last evening in charge of the Deputy Sheriff of Umatilla County, en route for a six years'

# Twenty-five Years Ago.

From The Oregonian of May 25, 1891. Denver, May 23.—The Trans-Missis-

of the Grand Army of the Republic posts and Women's Relief Corps met at the Grand Army of the Republic ball and marched in a body to the church, which was beautifully decorated with flags, flowers and bunting

### MAKING THE FOREIGN WELCOME Kind Reception and Friendly Aid Do Much to Make Him Good Citizen.

Des Moines Capital. The people of the United States have as a rule given a kindly welcome to the foreigner. Forty years ago the state of Iowa sent men to Europe to urge immigra-tion. At the same time all of lowa's public documents, or at least many of them, were printed in two or three

languages to help out the foreigner.
These days have gone by. The
American people are not advertising
for foreigners to come over. for foreigners to come over.

Concede that a majority of immigrants have been and will be of the ignorant classes. The people in the new world owe it to themselves to take the ignorant foreigner by the hand and teach him the ways of the country; teach him the language; tell him about our form of Government; tell him his orivilence; tell him his If Gallinger, who fought Rublee bestatance speedily dependent on the first years ago had recently the idea thirty years ago had recently the idea thirty years ago had recently the idea thirty years ago had recently the idea thirthe would like to know what had become of the friends and aquaint-ances of his youth. It is to be recorded here that the longuistry cannot for grant or respond to the inactive received any special from a making an erier consistency and that he had, consciously or unconsciously, kept track of many of them during the intervening years. In no other way on the obtains a part and the change affects them in body and in relia?

Waite be against him, if he killed her parents? A woman is a good daughter parents? A woman is a

### Prudery and Virtue. From Robert G. Ingersoll.

The artist, working simply for the sake of enforcing a moral, becomes a laborer. The freedom of genius is lost, and the artist is absorbed in the citizen. The soul of the real artist should be moved by this melody of proportion as the body is unconsciously awayed by the rhythm of a symphony. swaved by the rhythm of a symphony No one can imagine that the great men who chiseled the statutes of antiquity intended to teach the youth of Greece to be obedient to their parents. We are perfectly certain that Corot painted those infinitely postic landscapes, those ottages, those sad poplars, those leafess vines on the weather-tinted walls, those quiet pools, those contented cattle, those fields flecked with light, over which bend the skies, tender the breast of a mother, without on thinking of the ten commandment There is the same difference between moral art and the product of true genius that there is between prudery

Finds Argument a Bit Thick

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 18.—(To the Editor.)—Under the heading, "Insane From Liquor," the American Issue, the From Liquor," the American Issue, the official organ of the Anti-Saloon League of America, devotes half a column to the story of a man who drank intemperately and then mistreated his wife. The story is "played up" as part of the argument in favor of prohibition, but, as the man got his liquor in Rockland, Me., and as Maine has had prohibition for 70 years, the argument seems to be a "bit thick." After all, Admiral Evans must have been right miral Evans must have been right when he said that the kind of whisky sold in Maine did not make people drunk; it just made then

T. M. GILMORE. President National Model License League.

# Caution.

Puck.
"Doctah, how's de way t' treat a mule dat's got distempah?"
"You bettah treat him wif respect."

Women Have a Sixth

Sense It is the value sense—they know what a full money's worth means. One reason for this is that women are great readers of advertising. No part of a newspaper is of greater interest to them than the advertis-

ing columns.

They study them daily and they shop as carefully through the newspapers as they do when they go to the stores themselves. Without the advertising the news-

papers would lose half of their wom-en readers. Incidentally, local mer-chants would lose more than half of their business. The man with something to sell to women who does not advertise in

newspapers makes a serious mistake.