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THE PUBLIC IS THE REAL LOSER, Without undertaking to say that the Interstate Commerce Commission gonian is of opinion that the Commission took too narrow a view of the entire subject. The Commission compared prospective railroad enue for 1917 with that for 1915 and several preceding years. It found net revenue for last year to have been much higher than in any recent year, and seems to have assumed the 1916 results to have been ample, hence to have assumed that, if such an advance were permitted as would compensate for the greater cost of labor and material in 1917 than in 1916 and as would assure no less net revenue, it would deal justly with the railroads

and the people whom they serve. Commissioner Harian seems to have a broader, sounder view of the ques-tion than was taken by the majority of his colleagues. In his dissenting opinion he discussed the railroads as the machine for carrying the Nation's traffic, he found that it was unequal to that task, he sought the reasons and he prescribed the remedy. He did not limit himself to comparison of the prospective income for 1917 with that for 1916. He considered traffic conditions and financial conditions of these abnormal times, compared them with the conditions of the normal times immediately preced-

that an expenditure of a billion dol-lars a year for several years would be est ships.

elements of cost had risen, and the boosters for Oregon industry. effect was seen in lower net earnings The water highway from Portland for the last months of 1916. The to the sea is now wide, deep and in train service followed, and in Feb- world. It is up to us to use it. ruary came severe storms and the aggravated traffic blockade due to the submarine scare. When net earnings were at their best, artificially swollen by neglect of maintenance and betterment, they were only 6.4 per cent on investment in 1916 for first-class roads, according to the Commission's own showing, and this is being cut to

an estimated 5.8 per cent for this

and the average citizen may ask why should be called upon to pay higher rates in order to maintain the 1916 ratio of earnings. But this is the maximum attained when traffic was hooming and the investor will base his calculations on a period of years. He finds it the highest in ten years, the percentage having run as low as 4.091 in 1914. The railroads must borrow money to make improve ments and catch up with the needs of Their 6.4 per cent maximum income looks small by comparison with that of industrials earning 4, and many more times as much, while their security does not compare with that of the Government, which can borrow at 314 per cent. They are at flood of such securities. They fall to the money and cannot improve

Commissioner Harlan believes that the public suffers far more than the railroads by denial of the full advance reasoning leads to the conclusion that the benefit derived by the public from improved transportation, which the ids could give if better credit enabled them to raise capital, would far exceed the additional freight they

He thus tells the effect on the congumer:

ple supplies which the public was demained, have been inable to make deliver. The coal operator, with no shortage of c at the mine, has not been able to delit it promptly to those needing it. Prices for necessities of life have increased, parily it promptly to those needing it. Prices for the necessities of life have increased, partly at least because existing supplies could not be brought to the consumet; and the speculator has been enabled to demand unreasonable prices because inadequate facilities have prevented the competition in the consuming markets of those who were prepared to furnish the same commodities at lower prines. Large industries have been greatly emissions with the matterials at how the producers of lumber in one territory above, with the matterials at hand, have fallon 30,000 ebert in meeting their orders during the last 12 months.

The one outstanding fact during the hearing as to which there was no disagreement, was that our transportation system is lacking in the capacity to meet the demands of the shippers and that the resulting loss to the general public has been very large. This condition is one of present danger, with a possibility that it may even become-disagrance during the war period. But aside from this military influence, the record leaves no doubt that our transportation system.

We hear much about increasing production, but it is useless to pro-

HOW TO MAKE A HAPPY HOME, Hetty Green was said to be the richst woman in the world, and when she died she left her son, Colonel E. H. R. Green, one of the richest men should have granted the full increase duty to his mother. The fact that record it made in the Philippines, and of 15 per cent in freight rates which during his mother's lifetime Edward she looks for greater deeds and bigger was asked by the railroads, The Oregon remained a bachelor for her going is of opinion that the Comstake may or may not have been within the family covenant. It is now immaterial, anyhow, for Edward Green, aged 48, has married Mabel Harlow, aged 47. The happy bridegroom says

he is marrying for a real home. We are to assume that Edward has not had such a home, and we are led to wonder if he is going to get it. Given a fortune of, say, \$50,000,000, can a bachelor of middle ago marry a maiden lady of mature years and achieve the domestic peace and hap-piness his heart yearns for?

The ways of a maiden are past findng out, but the ways of a bachelon have nothing uncertain about them Here are two people that have taken their solitary walks for nearly half a century, and have their manner of life well fixed, and they join in the enterprise of making a real home. Heigh-ho! Perhaps they will succeed, and then again perhaps not. We hope But all the Green millions are not sufficient to create the atmosphere and fact of a real home, undertaken after the sun of life has passed its meridian, without children.

THE CHANNEL IS DEEP; LET'S USE IT The last survey of the entrance channel of the Columbia River shows ing and therefrom drew his conclusions as to what is needed to put the railroads in a position to provide adequate facilities for serving the public. Throughout he had in view not the commerce of the United States passes.

In a year for several years would be necessary in order to bring the railroad system level with the needs of
traffic. No such expenditure has
been made. Though facilities were
inadequate to then existing needs in
1910, they have not been increased
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the lies to keep be out of authority and advocacy of anarchy. work could no longer be delayed, all of Oregon products and most effective

added expense of the eight-hour basis broad, and is equal to any in the

THE TIDE OF IMMIGRATION.

The enormous importance of laborsaving machinery in the coming renecessity for education in planning short cuts in every industry, are em to be a complete change in the direcrate of a million a year or more. There school in its relation to the life of the are grave doubts whether this will be city. resumed. These doubts will be com-

world. Frederick C. Howe, United States his ideas. Commissioner of Immigration, believes the co-ordination of work and play, that there will be a big demand for and of classroom and workshop men all over the world and that it der Professor Wirt in New York it will not be confined to the countries has provided for a school day of eight devastated by war. He foresees a reprices of fifty minutes each, divided vival of industry in Mexico, as well into two groups of four periods each, as in Canada. Indeed, he says he a disadvantage in the money market as in Cahada. Indeed, he says its of keeping the classrooms and school with a would not be surprised if instead of of keeping the classrooms and school receiving large numbers of new immi- accessories, such as gymnasiums and grants, the United States did not lose workshops, in constant use. Support-several hundred thousand emigrants, ers contend that it not only reduces who will return to their former homes the number of teachers needed, but if conditions are favorable to them reduces the per capita cost of buildtry—as they already have done—for Canada and for Europe as well."

The undetermined factor in all calforced upon the belligerent nations to pay the debts incurred in the course of an exhausting war, and the conse- | for quent rate of taxation upon industry not yet in sight, but it is conceivextend payment over a great number of years. The lighter the burden forming its land laws on a basis that settlement under different conditions. system of leaving great areas untilled. And if there is still an overflow, the tropical colonies now in the jap of sired to create even a deceptive apman caught firing a grainfield.

touched.

The lesson to Americans is that they must increase productive power by every means possible that does not depend upon human labor. We are more than likely to experience a shortage of men. We may even be compelled to dispense with certain non-essentials, but we are certain to need every ounce of individual productive capacity we have. Great will be the reward if we succeed in solving the

made up of the best of young Oregon manhood. They have held up well it is proposed to give the young stu-under restraint of what may be termed dent while developing skill and broad-

next work is to plan the Christmas sents oxes, and there will be one or more

for every Oregon soldier.

Emma Goldman complains that she and her companion, Berkman, were onvicted because they were anarchists. Probably she stated the approximate truth, or at least correctly interpreted the underlying grounds of society's just grievance against her and her kind. She is a stormy petrel of discontent, disorder and violence and dissatisfaction with the estab-

lished order, whatever the order is.
It is impossible for a mind and spirit like the Goldman woman's to be hardeal of harm in her long career in than 50 per cent aside from the prod-America. She has been treated with uct of millions of home gardens, we

the Goldman-Berkman example.

EXTENDING THE GARY SYSTEM. mittee on education that \$1,633,- shem. 329 be appropriated for further experimentation in the New York schools not only will be a shortage of labor calmness with which educational times. questions ought to be considered, but it was made clear that the method is tion of immigration. This brings the to have a thorough test as a means problem home to the United States, of extending the efficiency of schools which in recent years has been wel-coming new people to its shores at the and of increasing the function of the in Oregon.

New York resolved on making the pletely resolved if there should result Gary experiment about three years from the war an extensive reform in ago, when it turned over several and land conditions in the old schools in Manhattan borough to Pro fessor Wirt for the working out of there. "Should Europe adopt a com-prehensive land policy on the one is far more important, increases the hand and Canada on the other." he interest of the pupil in his school says, "it is quite possible that the work. Parents who are puzzled over United States will be confronted with the supervision of their children in a permanent shortage of labor and their home hours—an especially se-that immigrants will leave this coun-rious problem in overcrowded districts

are said also to be greatly helped. The amount just appropriated in New York, while it will seem large to ulations is the measure that will be the average city, is trivial by comparison with the total of \$47,494,255 allowed for 1917 in the budget estimate "educational and recreational" purposes in the greater city. of every kind. No one has yet thought formal appropriation just made is of repudiation, although the end is for altering old buildings, buying new sites and constructing new buildings, but the president of the Board of Edu cation has frankly admitted that it is intended to use the money to pro is made, the better will be the pros-pect of keeping the people at home and finding profitable work for them: cate the hands and senses of the chil-Russia already is on the verge of re- dren. The spirit of the opposition is contained in the declaration of one of may invite immigrants from Central the leaders, who punningly said that Europe who recently have been com-ing to the United States. Vast areas "vagary system," and added: "By putting a little workshop in a school they expect to jolly the people into England will hardly return to the old thinking that pupils are getting voca- Goldman.

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olice duty and now, with the pros- ening the outlook of the mind, she died she left her son, Colonel E.

H. R. Green, one of the richest men in the world. The available records are silent as to the exact part the son garden for tune; but it may be assumed at least that he performed his filial during his mother. The fact that during his mother's lifetime Edward she looks for greater deeds and bigger during his mother's lifetime Edward she looks for greater deeds and bigger during his mother's lifetime Edward she looks for greater deeds and bigger during his mother's lifetime Edward she looks for greater deeds and bigger during his mother's lifetime Edward and bigger do for greater deeds and bigger do for greater deeds and bigger do for the real work of war.

Oregon is not sad to see the boys for the earliest beginning.

In reviewing the day nursing be drawn during the day nursing be drawn during the day nursing the day nursing the day nursing be drawn during the day nursing the day nursing the day nursing be drawn during the day nursing the The regular Army is a grand insti-in fitting oneself for a particular tution, and it's going to be a big bit calling has suffered a setback grander when the Oregon National owing to the rapidity with which rad-Guard has been absorbed. The Third ical industrial changes are brought and the complementary companies and troops will not lose their identity at home, no matter what regimental designation may be, and their doings will be the part of the morning news because it indicates a glaring defect to which Oregonians will turn or which Oregonians will turn. of the ultra-vocational idea on the Oregon has said "Au revolri" Its purely utilitarian side, which it repre-

There is, too, the question to be considered whether, even if it did pro-mote the highest ultimate vocational efficiency, and that alone, it would be tency, and we ought not to belittle it the mind and the spirit, for our own nighest happiness and good of our fel-

ENOUGH, BUT NONE TO WASTE. Crop prospects are better, but wheat production will be so far below our requirements that the wheatless day will still be morally obligatory. Happily, the outlook is that we shall have nonized with any scheme of govern- abundant corn, oats and barley, to say ment or any rule of life. She is an nothing of rice, to substitute for wheat outlaw, temperamentally, intellectual- in various forms. As for potatoes, ly and morally. She has done a great with a prospective increase of more

extreme tolerance, and she has abused should be able to smother the Gerit grossly. Now she finds that the mans with potato chips.

the I. W. W.—who may well profit by by this that they have had a grievance for years and have thrived upon it.

The so-called "Gary system" won a noteworthy victory the other day when the Board of Estimate of New York I. W. W., but he will lose out in genapproved a recommendation of its tleness and general "fooling" with

Former Ambassador Gerard resigns during the coming year. This was while the going is good. He can acdone after a bitter fight, in which, it quire no greater honors than fell upon phasized by the predictions made by is to be feared, too much venom was him in his conduct of the mission to students of the situation that there exhibited to make for the judicial Germany during two years of trying

> o the hope of more beoze in an unlicates a healthy condition, as shown

supplies, but it is mere bluff.

many has all the enemy now that it If the increase of 25 cents per fish

pays, nobody would object. Fifty more recruits are needed in the Third Oregon and there's a great chance for the young fellow who just

With decease of the Northwestern League, the Seattle fans are invited to come down in a body occasionally and see real ball. When the 2000 saloons close in Chi-

of work, not to mention bartenders General Scott evidently considers it sad: well worth while to travel half way

around the world just to see the Rus-

sians fight. Colonel Green gave his bride \$625,-Colonel Green gave his bride \$625,000 for a wedding present and it is to
be hoped will not ask her how she
spends it.

Visiting educators express pleasure
at the way they have been received,

The cab where the name ought to have
been painted; but the letters had been
rebed off.

"Aha!" cried the officer, "now ye'll
git yersel' into worse disgrace than
ever. Yer name seems to be oblitherated."

"You're wrong!" shouted the driver

but that's merely the Portland way. "You're wrong!" shouted the driver triumphantly. "'Tis O'Sullivan!" Women's bathing suits cost more

than men's sometimes because they Hetty Green's son may miss a great oy, marrying too late to romp with

Work in the laundry at Jefferson City will take the conceit out of Emma

A telephone pole is at hand for the

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

timent of patriotism and that of Amorianal interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be persentions and where stamped addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such services cannot be answered. (Copyrisht, 1916, by Dr. W. A. Evans. Published by arrangement with the Chicago Tribune.)

SENSIBLE BABY FEEDING.

D. VARDEN contributes to the Southern Medical Journal a number of gensible ideas on simple points in baby feeding. First, he tells us what we have been told so many times before—that very much the best food for a baby is mother's milk, and that no mother is justified in weaning her baby until it is reasonably certain that her milk is disagreeing and that cow's timent of patriotism and that of Amoricanna will be earlied and that of Amoricanna will be earlied and that of Amoricanna will be presented in all the canism are to be emphasized in all the canism are to be emphasized in all the canism are to be emphasized in all the deliberations of the N. E. A. at present in session in our city.

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We welcome them here and can assure them that the people of this comment in the wor no mother is justified in weaning her baby until it is reasonably certain that her mlik is disagreeing and that cow's milk will agree better. Even if it is mecessary to wean the baby the mother should supply as much milk as she can and as long as she can. Even when only a few ounces of milk can all the day nursing the day nursing the past of nations we in reviewing the past of nations we The "pre-vocational glimpse," which

bottles of modified milk with success, her worry subsides.

If cow's milk is to be used it is probably best to boil it or at least to pastourize it. Rarely is the use of raw milk permissible in the Southern states in the Summer, Fall and late Spring.

In the discussion of Dr. Varden's paper two-thirds of the eminent physicians participating agreed with the statement that cow's milk should either be boiled or pusteurized. The great objection to the use of boiled milk is the fact that it produces a mild form of scurvy. This can be prevented rm of scurvy. This can be prevented by giving orange julce, prune juice, pple juice or potate,

If necessary the use of orange juice can be begun before the baby is one month of ago. While orange juice is probably the best preventive of scurvy, either of the fruit juices mentioned (or potatoes for older children) can be substituted with satisfactory results.

Dr. Varden does not put lime water in the diluted milk unless there is a special reason for doing so. This is the prevailing practice now. The old custom of putting lime water in baby's milk has been discontinued.

Writer Suggests His Attitude, Teo, High Be Pro-German.

PORTLAND, July 10.—(To the Editor.)—in face of the well-known dictor.)—in face of the well-known dictor. In face of the well-known dictor. In face of the well-known dictor. In face of the well-known dictor.)—in face of the well-known dictor. In face of the well-known dictor.)—in face of the well-known dictor. In face of the fact that some remains of the same with the fact that some remains of the same with face of the fact that some remains of the same with seven have been found. At a meeting of the orange wening, it was unanimously decided to rebuild the plant recently burned down.

Second—A less consplcuous item announcing that Miss Rankin, repre

should be less rich than that given for the age. For instance, a 6-months-old baby should be put on a formula proper for a 4-months-old baby, er a 16pound baby on one suited to a 10 or 12-pound baby,

Throughout he had in view hot the commerce of the United States passes, interest of the railroads in earning the passes of the United States passes. It grossly. Now she finds that the interest of the railroads in earning When the weather gets hot the rich-The plain facts are that, while rallroad extension and improvement were active prior to 1910, they have been very limited since that year. About that time a recognized authority said diamy stage of water are considered, propaganda against conscription and road is wide enough for such and lawlessness which may now be raised throughout the land. The Berkgiven the broadest powers and should a vessel to turn without touching bottaised throughout the land. The Berkgiven the broadest powers and should a vessel to turn without touching botman man and the Goldman woman
active prior to 1910, they have been to Portland which is thirty feet deep
very limited since that year. About
that time a recognized authority said sought to persuade men not to enlist. may have enough. He will be re-They denied it, and in denying it gave quired to organize a great machine of less it is fresh, clean and cold. Baby's

ventive for puffiness around the eyes. Where it is due to lack of tone in the skin, exercise, cold baths and massage of neighboring skin is of some service in some cases.

Color blindness is a condition in which the eyes are unable to distinguish color. In total color blindness no colors can be differentiated. All colors appear to be gray, In partial color blindness some one or more colors cannot be recognized. The most fre-quent variety is color blindness for red, Green color blindness is second in order of The state of Washington is hanging lignified way. To be "bone dry" in- frequency. In color blindness for red and green these colors appear black or gray. About one-twenty-fifth of men and one-four-hundredth of women are partly color blind. In many instances partial color blindness to The Kaiser implies a threat of war inherited. It may be due to accident or dis- the f the Scandinavian states discontinue | case or the use of tobacco

T. J. B. writes: "I took an examination for the naval coast defense and was rejected for leaking heart. I would like to know if I have to eat certain foods, if drinking and smoking are harmful, and heavy work. Will a person live long? I am 30 years old. Would a couple of miles a day be all right walking?"

Descent of Property.

M'MINNVILLE, Or., July B.—(To the Editor.)—Please state if mortgages are personal property and in case man holding mortgages dies do the mortgages dies do the mortgages fall to the wife, there being no children, but sisters and brothers of the man. A says they become property of wife. B contends wife does not inherit all personal property.

REPLY.

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REPLY. I would advise you to see a physician and have him lay down diet and exercise for you. You should stop tobacco and alcohol. Your handwriting shows that you have a tremor. Since you are only 20, this is prob-shly due to tobacco and alcohol.

Not His Name Youth's Companion In Dublin a zealous policeman caught a cab driver in the act of driving reck-lessly. The officer stopped him and

"What's yer name?"

"Ye'd better try and find out," said the driver peevishly.
"Sure, and I will," said the police-man, as he went round to the side of the cab where the name ought to have

The Destroyer at Work,

The Lamb. "Judging from the looks of those free you must have just completed a Minstrel." "It's not that; my 3-year-old son has been playing about the car.

Some of His Gold Mines. The Lamb. "He's a great explorer."
"I'd like to have him try to find some of the gold mines in which I have invested money."

PATRIOTIC NOTE IS GRATIFYING N. E. A. in Position to He of Great

Service to the Nation. PORTLAND, July 10 .- (To the Edior.)-I am proud to know that a sentiment of patriotism and that of Ameri-

MINE OWNER COMPARED TO L. W. W. Writer Suggests His Attitude, Too,

with Secretary McAdoo and Assistant Secretary Crosby, in her crusade for shorter hours and better pay for the women employes in the Eureau of printing, "most unsatisfactory," and that Assistant Secretary Crosby "thinks Miss Rankin overlooks the fact that it is war work on which the bureau is engaged and that her agitation might delay" this.

Third—A very modest little paragraph with comments by no one, stat-

If there is any legitimate comparison traffic.

When after several lean years the warming and the best they could with a means at their command, doing of the means at their command, doing betterment and maintenance work as they had to have. When this wonder to old married men who learn work as they had to have. When this contact and maintenance with the best mineration in the first impression in regard to the port which has been created to the proposed to the port which has been created to the proposed to the port which has been created to the proposed to the port which has been created to the proposed to the to be made between a widely organized hand and an isolated, well-inten-i error, or an individual mine own-dain bluff on the other hand, there will be few, we fancy, other than the correspondent, who can discover it.

Prophet Without Honor.

There is an amusing story of an en-thusiastic admirer who visited Doract-shire and approached an old lady whom he found sitting outside her cottage

of any person that discharge is claimed is not sufficient. Affidavits must be filled within 10 days after the filing of claim of discharge.

(2) Mariners actually employed in

near by that rears grand pige!"

Mortgages are personal property. In if any, Oregon they go to the wife, in the ab-sence of a will, upon the husband's of oregon they go to the husband's sence of a will, upon the husband's death, if there are no children, even though he may have brothers and sisthough he may have brothers and sisters living.

Mrs. Young's Church Affiliations. PORTLAND, July 10.—(To the Editor.)—In Mrs. Ella Flagg Young a Roman Catholic? If not, what church does she belong to? SUBSCRIBER. Mrs. Young's parents were Presby-

terians. Her own religious views were always liberal, for, though she classed herself as a Presbyterian, she followed David Swing in his formation of the Central Church In Chicago.

Quotation Is Identified. PORTLAND, July 10 .- (To the Editor.)—Can you tell me the source of the following: "Breathes there a man with soul so dead. never to himself hath said This is my own my native land."
FRANK S. PATHAM.

Sir Walter Scott, "Lay of the Last

In Front of Our Trench.

In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago. (From The Oregonian of July 11, 1892.) Portland was visited last night by one of the largest conflagrations she has seen in years. The fire broke out on Sixth street, near the corner of Wash-ington, and almost an entire block was leveled to the ground.

A terrible accident occurred on the able road to Portland Heights last night, which is likely to result in the leath of one or more persons. A car ran away down the ste turned over, injuring a passengers.

New cars for the Waverly and Wood-stock division are being made out of the horse cars formerly used on the lines on both sides of the river. One large coach is made out of two of the smaller ones.

A stroll through the City Park on Sunday will convince anyone that there is no more beautiful spot in the suburbs of Portland. Its green trees, beautiful flowers and sparkling tains give rest to the weary eye and relief to the worn-out nerves.

Plans for the union passenger sta-tion are about completed and the architect may be expected here before long.

Half a Century Ago.

(From The Oregonian of July 11, 1887.)
New York.—A special from Paris says the grand military review in honor of the Sultan, which was to have taken place on the 4th, was countermanded on account of the death of Maximilian. The grand celebration of the Americans on the Fourth was

names of Schuyler Colfax for President and George H. Williams for Vice-President. The Sentinel still sticks to General Grant, but names no one for Vice-President.

PORTLAND, July 9 .- (To the Editor.)-I have a friend who has organized his household on a war basis. This is how it is done: His family consists of himself, his wife and two sons. They reside in one of the outside addi-They reside in one of the outside additions, in the city limits. His two sons are in the service of Uncle Sam—one in the artillery and one in the engineering department. He has a large house—too large for two people, so he has rented the house furnished, except two rooms which he and his wife occupy. He gets \$35 a month from his tempt. Third—A very modest little paragraph with comments by no one, stating that ex-Senator Clark, one of the largest mine owners at Butte, met Government mediators in the strike trouble ernment mediators in the strike trouble ernment. He has a large house — too large for two people, so he has rented the house furnished, except two rooms which he sand his wife occupy. He gets \$35 a month from his tenant. He has purchased a cow to eat the fine clover that grows on surrounding lots and he has put up nearly enough hay around his house to carry him through the Winter. He sells 60 cents worth of cream and aday. He has 100 by 100 in potatoes and other garden crops.

The money he receives from rent and from cream and what he saves in fuel and other household expenses he is putting into liberty bonds. His wife puts in her time at Red Cross work. His spare time from his office, mornings and evenings, he puts in caring for his cow and grawing crops.

What chance would the Kaiser have if we all organized ourselves as well well well organized ourselves as well as my frifend?

if we all organized ourselves as well as my frifend? R. M. TUTTLE.

Draft Exemption Process, ASTORIA, Or., July 9 .- (To the Edi-

made? (2) Are scafaring n

MRS, S. H. (1) Claim to be discharged must be made on a form furnished by the local Color Blindness.

N. V. L. writes: "Will you please publish in your 'How to Keep Well' column just what color blindness is? What colors cannot be distinguished? Is it a very serious malady?"

REPLY.

Youth's Companion.

Although Thomas Hardy, the famous must be filed with the local board on or before the seventh day after the malling by the local board of the nomaling by the local board of the noma board in the county or division of the

Mr. Hardy lives near here, doesn't the sea service of any citizen or chant within the United States are "Which Mr. Hardy?" asked the old subject to discharge upon making oman. woman.

"Why, Mr. Thomas Hardy, who writes be substantiated in the opinion of the books," replied the astonished pilgrim. local board. The claimant must file "Oh, I know naught about him," said an affidavit signed by his employer the woman, "but there be a Hardy the woman, "but there be a Hardy the woman, "but there be a Hardy the woman, "but there is a Hardy the woman, "but the woman, "but the woman the wom opinion, necessary to the adequate and

RAINIER, Or., July 9.—(To the Edi-or.)—(1) Please tell me which states, f any, regard insanity as sufficient rounds for divorce. (2) Do the laws

(1) Pennsylvania and Idaho; also Washington, Georgia and Utah, if permanent, Marriage may be annulied in Virginia, West Virginia, Mississippi or Iowa if insanity existed at time of marriage, and in such case marriage is void in Wyoming. Insanity is ground for divorce in Maine under certain limitations, and it is ground for annulment in North Dakota and District of Colum-

(2) One year.

Exemption of Household Furniture. PORTLAND, July 10 .- (To the Editor.)—Please tell me if household fur-niture or piano can be attached or sold for debt or where a judgment has been secured.

Household furniture if owned by a householder and in actual use or kept for use by and for his family to the value of \$800 is exempt from execution; also books, pictures and musical instruments owned by any person to "This war," said the first soldier,
"will last a long time yet. Our company has planted reschushes in front of our trench."
"Oh, you joily optimist!" cried the second soldier. "We've planted acorns in front of ours!"

Instruments owned by any person to the value of \$75. But no article is the exampt from execution for the purchase price. To obtain exemption property must be selected and reserved by the judgment debtor at the time of levy or as soon thereafter before sale thereof as the same shall be known to him.