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PORTLAND, SUNDAY, JULY 30, 1905.

A TRIUMPH OF SCIENCE.

New Orleans checks the yellow fever -since the cause of it, or the agencies and instrumentalities of its propagation are now known. If these epidemics are visitations of Divine Providence some satisfaction to know the methods, or somewhat about the methods, through which Divine Providence works its sovereign will.

It has been ascertained that vellow fever is an acute infectious disease which is transmitted from the sick to susceptible individuals through the agency of a mosquito. This mosquito serves as an "intermediate host" for the yellow fever parasite which is presdisease, during the first three days of the attack. After filling itself with blood from a yellow fever patient a what is true in theory may be wrong period of twelve days is required for in practice-a state of mind which exthe development of the parasite in the cuses ignorance and indolence and en-

Orleans so great mortality from yellow Philadelphia, in the year 1793, when ten per cent of the population died in the course of a few weeks. The disease was very fatal in New York in 1798, and the same year was prevalent in many of the towns of New England.

It is not doubted now that the diseas by vigorous measures may be con-trolled and epidemics prevented. The work at New Orleans in proceeding on

the basis of the new knowledge, with entire confidence of success. But unremitting vigliance, supported by rigorous measures of authority, is required. The only chance is to compel the individual to yield to the control of the

THEORY AND PRACTICE.

state.

The war between Japan and Russia is probably ended. Both belligerents are maneuvering for advantages looking to an armistice and the negotiation of a treaty; but another great land battle is unlikely, nor do well-informed observers expect the slege of Vladivostok. The Japanese envoys are on the ground with characteristic alertness; the Russlans have salled for America with something less than their characteristic dilatoriness. The pour parlers will soon begin, with good likelihood of ending in a treaty. Russia-has nothing to gain by more fighting. There is no victory

in sight for her on land, and certainly none on the sea, and she knows it. All attempts "to save her face" are sheer waste of men and money. They can only increase the prestige of Japan, diminish her own, and further perplex her internal troubles.

On the other hand, whatever Japan gains by fighting must now obey the law of diminishing returns. Each new advantage, because of greater distance from her center of population and supplies, must be won at a cost advancing in geometric ratio. This Japan is wise enough to know. She also knows the danger of exciting the jealouzy, or, perhaps, the hostility, of other nations by pushing matters too far. Success may be too brilliant and victory too complete. The Greeks conceived it best to deprecate the jealousy of the gods by a

desert. Sulla commanded the sculptor who chiseled the inscription on his tomh to ascribe his victories to fortune, not merit, lest the envy of the gods be awakened. It is a fancy, or something nore than fancy, of the Scotch, that just before some overwhelming calamity a man is often superiatively auda-

cious. They say then that he is "fey." The Japanese are not puffed up with overweening self-confidence. More than any other modern nation, they seem to have the virtue of temperance so much lauded by the ancient philosophers, which includes simple habits,

moderate desires and restrained ambition. They are the most practical of peoples. Americans often claim preeminence as practical men; but in some respects, at least, the Japanese surpass

us. They have adapted their national life to the teachings of science with a sweeping approach to completeness which shames not only us, their first preceptors, but also, and more, the European countries where science has

had its birth and largest development. Our application of scientific, or "theoretical,", truth to practical affairs is limited to commercial undertakings. mathematics, chemistry and physics must govern in mines and manufacin telegraphs and railroading: tures, but we hesitate to conform our practice to theories equally inexorable when it comes to politics. Even in medicine our ent in the blood of those sick with the public conduct is that of a nation igporing wide realms of established truth. We cling to the ruinous fallacy that their skill and responsibility.

as in adopting the strengthens our civic body. Japan began her civilized career as the pupil of America; she may continue it as our teacher, at least of this precept, that what is true in theory is right in prac-

A VICTIM OF PERVERTED ETHICS. Widespread interest will attach to the resignation of Dr. George T. Moore, physiologist of the Department of Agriculture. Reading between the lines of the telegraphic report, one cannot escape the feeling that he was dismissed

for misconduct, though Secretary Wilson sugarcoats acceptance of the resig-That the scientist was guilty of graft in mild form is clear. Every American who cultivates the soil will regret that Dr. Moore departed

referendu

from the path of strict rectitude. He set out a few years ago to do'a work which would have almost immortalized Experimentally and practically him. he modified an idea of foreign scientists by which many blades of grass could be made to grow where one grows now. Their plan, tried unsuccessfully in Europe, was to inoculate the ground. De-

tails of the discovery and its application were published a year ago, but may be repeated here in brief form Soll needs to be renewed by nitrogen, This element abounds in the air. Growing legumes absorb nitrogen and their roots put it into the through ground. Now, by inoculating the seeds of legumes with certain germs, their capacity for absorbing nitrogen and putting it into the ground is multiplied. Dr. Moore discovered a practical way

of producing these germs and of inocu-lating the seeds of clover, alfalfa, peas, vetches, etc. By actual results achieved on measured ground from measured crops, it was demonstrated that the product of inoculated fields was about five times as great as the crops from similar earth not inoculated. The cost of producing germs enough to inoculate

an acre of ground is about 4 cents. These germs were to be furnished free by the Government, but the facilities of the Department of Agriculture for cultivating "them are so limited that only a small percentage of applications could be filled. It appears sacrifice when their prosperity seemed from yesterday's news reports that Dr. to surpass the measure of human Moore referred applicants to a company in Pennsylvania which manufactured the inoculating material. A block of stock in this company had been given the ideal of the golden age. Sweden led to Dr. Moore's wife. Dr. Moore started right. He declined to patent his discovery, and gave it to the people of the United States. It would probably have made him rich. But he weakened and

DOCTORS AND BIG FEES.

ethics.

became a victim of modern perverted

Senator Clark, of Montana, is on the high road to recovery from the mastold operation to which he submitted a short time ago, and his surgeons are anticipating a fee that will enable them to retire from the worries of profes sional life. His Majesty of Russia is said to have rewarded the physician of the Empress at the birth of the Czarowitz with a fee of \$250,000, bestowing upon him a highly-valued decoration Dr. Lorenz was paid nearly half that sum by Mr. Armour for curing the deformity of his little daughter. Each of the physicians of Senator Clark expects to receive a check for \$100,000 in case the copper king is restored to We are quite willing to admit that health. Skillful physicians and surgeons are compelled by the humanities to do a great deal of work in the relief of suffering and the saving of human life for which they receive small compensation or none at all." In cases like those above cited and many of lesser note, but still largely remunerative, they make up the balance that is due to

> Of course this method of striking a balance may be, and often is, pushed beyond a reasonable point, but in cases

THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, PORTLAND, JULY 30, 1905.

mune. There never has been in New political practice to our political theory, to understand the cause that has produced the effect. Our foreign trade is growing rapidly It is breaking all previous records, and for the year ending June 30 last reached a grand total of \$2,\$25,\$70,333, a gain of nearly \$200,000,000 over the previous twelve months. And yet we fall far

short of Germany or Great Britain the volume of our foreign trade, although we have a larger population and greater resources than either of those intries. In comparison our high record shows poorly indeed when we con ider our capacity for development. Until we can approach a little closer to these great commercial rivals we should do all in our power to promote business by the most liberal policy possible instead of seeking to obstruct it by per-

nicious barriers erected to protect trusts,

Our treatment of Germany has no only aroused her wrath at home, but she is stirring up trouble for us in the Orient. If the present anti-American crusade in China should assume propor tions that would cause us trouble, we should remember that no small part of the blame must be credited to our own foolish, restrictive and insulting trade policy.

SCANDINAVIA.

The Scandinavian peoples differ little among themselves in language and less in blood. Dane, Swede and Norsk look alike, talk alike and think alike. The destiny of nations has awarded to Sweden the paim in war, to Norway in lit erature, and to Denmark in art. Thorwaldsen the Dane was the only modern who could challenge without impertinence the glory of Phidlas. The Norweglans Ibsen and Biornson have so rivals in the literature of Western Europe for the last half-century. Gustavus Adolphus, the Swede, defeated the armies of the Holy Roman Empire, when those armies under Tilly and Wallenstein had almost subdued Protestant Germany, and he made his country for a generation the dominant power in Europe. Virile and contentious children of the unkindly North the Scandinavian nations have been for five centuries pioneers of civilization and champions of intellectual and religious liberty. The public schools of Denmark are the best in the world; in no other country, not even in the land of Tell and Winkelried, does the lot of the common man so nearly approach the world in emancipating women While America was still jeering at women's colleges, Sophia Kowalewsky whose intellect is one of the giories of

unhappy Poland, was professor of mathematics in the University of Up-Sweden has taught the world how to solve the problem of intemper-ance; she has given sloyd, rational gymnastics and manual training to

ommon schools. While Latin civilization was slowly dying in Central Europe, Norwegian allors in open boats voyaged into the shore. Mediterranean and crossed their breed with the decadent Italians. They populated Northern Ireland and the Sc tish islands. They colonized Iceland, where for more than a thousand years their children have cultivated lofty virtue. With the Danes, the Norwegians cleared England of the wreck of Roman They crossed the Atlantic to rule. America long before Columbus, Bosto has erected a statue to Lief Erikson. who sailed with his vikings to Net England. There is another on the bluff overlooks Lake Michigan at Milthat waukee. The arm points westward with a noble gesture, and the sons of the vikings have obeyed the sign. The emigration from Scandinavia to the northern valley of the Mississippi was like the descent of their fathers upon tottering Rome. Wisconsin is pure Teutonic. German in the east, Norsk and

Swedish in the west. Swedes dominate the commonwealth of Minnesota. They farm the wheat fields of North Dakota. s appr ated in "La Crosse" before Boston had heard of him; even as Herbert Spencer had ten readers in Chicago to one in London, when he published his first

rity imperiled by the union. But Norway is a proud nation, and justiy so. She desires complete independence, and deserves it. Nor is King Oscar censured for agreeing peaceably to the separation. It is unjust to class him with Nicholas as weak and vaciliating. He is a liberal and enlightened mon arch; known to the learned world as generous patron of science; a lover of the arts; one of the trustees of the great Nobul prize fund; the friend of Sven Hedin. The fate which brings thes troubles upon his declining years is cruel and unmerited; and, if he yields with what may seem excessive meekness, it is not because, he is weak, but rather because he is just.

John Carbutt, whose name ought to be a household word throughout civ-Disation, died yesterday at his home in Philadelphia. Twenty-six years ago he invented the photographic dry plate. Without it there could not have been the kodak, the pocket camera and the many forms of picture-taking apparatus used daily by millions of ama teurs. Carbutt's dry plate consists of a gelatine emulsion which contains nitrate of silver. Photography is dis-O woman, how canst thou wear th coloration of this silver by light. Before Carbutt's invention, a plate of Thy human form that is sculpture glass was covered with collodion which was dipped into a solution of sliver and Thy angel-face, thy human form, with exposed while wet, (Until the dry plate came into existence, outdoor photography was confined to exceedingly narrow limits and then practiced under great difficulty and with unsatisfactory results. Bioscopic pictures were further from serious thought than traveling now by airships. Carbutt made possible newspaper and magazine illustra tion, which add so much to the day's news and to nearly everything else published of human interest. A notable gracious I'll be a mule, because a mule can kick all he likes to without beexample of world-wide interest are the pictures of operations before Port Arthur. Without the dry plate, these could not have been secured. The world often "reads" pictures when it mother packing a fluffy poodle pup along the streef, I just make a note of pays little attention to type. Carbutt popularized picture-making and conthe fact that I agree with Mr. Roose verted a profession into one of the comvelt on the race sulcide question. mon recreations and pleasures of the multitude. tributing to the conscience fund and

The Norwegian steamship Tricolor, less than a year from the stocks, equipped with all modern improveents, full powered and stanchly constructed from stem to stern, is pounding to pleces on the rocks at Cape Mende cino, where she piled up in a fog a few days ago. She was engaged in carrying coal from Vancouver Island to San Francisco, a short coasting route which has at various times in the past claimed many other fine vessels. It may some time dawn on the minds of the under writers that a coasting vessel is safer in the hands of a coasting master than in

The fire fiend licks up a building ev ry time it is turned loose. The orator for whose entire speech those of a deep-water man who is unthe paper hasn't room, always says in familiar with the hidden rocks and part. shifting currents that make trouble for Whenever there is a railroad wreck navigators along the North Pacific

The victims of yellow fever in New Orleans, like those of the intense heat in New York, have been mainly coned to the poorer classes in the crowded tenement districts. Huddled gether, miserably fed, starved even air, these people are ready subjects for liseare and exhaustion. They are the despair of sanitary science, in their normal condition. When pestilence enters their poor quarters, cleanliness enforced as the only hope of stamping it out. Resistance to this process is use less, and, to the credit of the Italian residents of New Orleans, among the poorest and most squalld of whom yel-low fever has found ready victims, but little resistance to sanitary commands has been met.

The Washington Post has an inter-

Says the Beacon, of Brokene Bow, Neb, "Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Leisure started this view with Mr. Sol Poznanski, of Helena, morning for the Portland Exposition, to Mont., in course of which he talks thus

Portland: big doin's there.

Iggyrots'll be there next week.

VERSES OF THE DAY.

OREGON OZONE .

A Few Lines to a Flirt.

(Just any flirt.)

By the hand of God, from a heaven

Trusting and true, and simple and pure

Fit for the crown of angels, mean

O woman, designed by God in the self-

To be a creature of gladness, a pho-

That hath its original in heaven, where

Thou picture of an angel, pure gold

woman, why art thou so fickle, so

When Truth for admission knocks at

the latchless door of thy soul,

And Love, that is faultless and fair, a

thy heart's own window halts

in his serene control?

heavenly angel-face.

with high divinity's art-

its subtle womanly grace-

window of thy heart?

ing called a crank.

monopoly.

pool of blood,

In

valls.

Carlo?

in their pot.

Jim Jeffries.

When a Devil sits and grins in the

Grass Valley Cuttings.

maybe you won't want to.

When I run up to Portland and see

a woman old enough to be somebody's

If Mr. Rockefeller should begin con

keep it up until his mind rests easy, his

private secretary would have to burn

so much midnight off in mailing out the

checks that the Standard couldn't sup-

Hints for Cub Reporters.

The victim is invariably found in

or a cyclone or a dynamite explosion,

Prizefights are pulled off. Any de

viation from this important rule will

Carlo Feels Safe.

First Tramp Dog-Which way you hikin'

Second Tramp Dog-Hittin' the traff for

First Tramp Dog-Better watch out; the

Second Tramp Dog-Huh! they'll have

to put up a mighty hard scrap to git me-

First Tramp Dog-What's yer-game?

Second Tramp Dog-I useter blong to

It is pleasing to note that there is noth-

ing backward about the crawfish market.

result in your immediate discharge.

most cases great excitement pro

A negro is always burly.

the scene beggars description

ply it, and that would break up the

And yearns to enfold and hold thee

ily made

perfected plan:

same happy plan,

tograph of joy

without alloy!

faithlessly false,

it began-

and steady and stald:

for the comrade of man!

woman, bewitchingly beautiful, fair-

Thy Will Be Done.

(The following poem by the late John Hay does not appear in any of the editions of Mr. Hay's poems. It was originally published in the independent.)

Not in dumb resignation We lift our hands on high; Not like the nerveless fatalist Content to trust and die. Our faith sorings like the eagle That soars to meet the sun, And crise exuiting unto thee: "O Lord! Thy will be done!"

When tyrant feet are trampling Upon the common weal. Thou dost not bid us cringe and writhe Beneath the iron heel: With sword and tongue and pen. Andse'en the headsman's ax may flash Thy message unto men.

Thy will! It bids the weak be strong. It bids the strong be just: No lip to fawn, no hand to beg, No brow to seek the dust. No brow to seek the data Wherever man oppresses man Beneath thy Hherai sun, O God' be there, thine arm made bars. Thy righteous will be done.

The Foolish Folk

Between life's gates of mystery Throng solemn men and wise. With scales to weigh the things that be, To sift, reject, and prize: A Long bowed beneath their wisdom's yoke They ponder as is meet: But we, we be the foolish folk Who know the world is sweet.

Scholar and mage and fearful priest They trudge a dismal pearing prest And marvel if the great be least Or if the least be best; Weighs each the worth of prince or hind Neath cowl and cap and hoad; But we, we be the foolish kind Who know the world is good.

When in doubt don't do it now; walt Within the dust of yesterdays Their gaunt hands dip and stir: till about the middle of next week, and They ponder on tomorrow's ways And guess, distrust, aver: Yesterday's fault, tomorrow's sin Their withered ligs repeat; But we. we be the foolish kind Who know today is sweet. If it is true that folks have to be animals after they die, I hope to goodness

> Oh, wise men of the somber heart, We be of little worth, We be of little worth. Who play our useless games apart And take our joy of earth: God's mirth when this his world awoke Te have not understood-We only heard, we foolish folk. Who know that life is good. -Theodosia Garrison, in The Smart Set.

> The Man Who Works and Gives.

There is here for the man on the long, steep hill Who is tolling to find success; There is hope for the man who uses his

In the struggle and strife and stress, There is hope for the man who will banish

luck, And bend to a wiser plan, If, shoulder to shoulder, he stands with

And gives to his fellowman.

Deep in the whirling, eddying stream Of striving humanity lies fving humanity lies old'ring flames that will glow and

gleam Like the light from famished eyes, When fanned by destre, ambition

pluck And the words "I will, I can": et these be your tools for success-not luck-And give to your fellowman? -Milwaukee Sentinel.

A Japanese Song.

Lovelier are the flowers That drop down to the earth. Snatched an whirled by the wind. Than they that wither away on the trees.

Braver are the warriors Who die upon the battle-field, Fighting and fighting to the 1 Than those that die inglorio on their

The flowers that are scattered Leave fruits delicious and sweet; Leave fruits delicious and sweet; And glory lasting forever after them. -Translated by Eukichi Kawal from Gen-sul Mural's "Tale of Akoya,"

A Lesson

High*up upon the mountain • A tiny blossom grew, With soft sweet, velvet petals And little heart of blue; A hot and rocky cranny The only soil it knew.

And yet it never murmured. There on its sterile height. But glorified the crevice That patience made so bright, Winter's silver night. No life is all so barren spot is there But some green spot is there, ome memory its perfume, Some hope that makes it fair, And sheds its sweet arom Around it like a prayer.

mante before it can transmit the disease, by its sting, to another individual. Only so, however, yan yellow fever be propagated.

Having ascertained these facts, men now know how to fight yellow fever. They consist, first, in isolation of every vellow fever patient, so the mosquito an't get at him and so carry the discase to others; and second, in war on the mosquito in all possible waysthrough destruction of his breedingplaces and interposition of the mosquito especially at night, against the visits of the insect to those who are

The germ of yellow fever is a parasite developed within the mosquito, just as well, but ignores in practice. It Study of this development is one of the most interesting of all things in the history of microscopy. The ordinary laws of sexual life-history, in parasites as also the humble utility of sound fest in all animated nature, are observed in She not only warns her soldiers against these germs and in their transformations.

The human race, then, is very largely at the mercy of a parasitic organism. discoverable to the eye only through the microscope-a parasite that develops through an annoying insect; and result is wholesale destruction of 240 the human race. Life of man, then, the immortal being, depends on the mosguito; and so the life of man and the life of the mosquito are in some way mysteriously correlated. All Nature, then, is one-man and mosquito-and man must take his chances. But we may suppose man has some advan-His range of knowledge is limited; but he knows it, and perhaps the mosquito has no such thought. But think of human beings, the lords of earth, destroyed in multitudes, in this secret and insidious way, through a contemptible insect! "What is man that thou are mindful of him?" Is, however, the superior power more indful of man than of the mosquito? It would not so appear, from these or from similar facts, discoveries or revelations. Bitten by this mosquito, carrying its parasite in a particular stage of its development, you will have the yellow fever and probably will die. The be less mysterious than heretofore, but the why and the where-

fore will be even more insoluble. Prior to the Civil War yellow fever prevailed almost annually, in the region of the Lower Misslesippl, and was generally believed to be a disease of the nate, beyond the control of any preventive measures. The first hint or suggestion that this was an error was supplied by the close blockade and strinsent quarantine regulations enforced during the war. It is now generally recognized that the introduction of one or more cases from some foreign seahas been the beginning of every spidemic at New Orleans or other ports of the mosquito. But it is an error to suppose that more northern localities are im-

proves either that the theory is false or the practice out of accord with it. The Japanese accept this precept and carry The measures are all prophylactic, it out inflexibly in their politics and military affairs, as well as in their engineering and manufactures. Therefore their success in statecraft and war passing England in the technic of productive industry because her factory chemists, Japan makes war better than

diere, but because she carries out scientific theories which Russia knows is a tritely quoted saying of Napole that "an army travels on its belly." Japan agrees with him, but recognizes infected drinking water, but gives them

slippers to wear after the march. In quick to make the most of it. the Spanish War, America lost fourteen men by disease to one by missile. Japan has more than reversed the proportion. soldier are all preventable.

the world believes, that Japan is essenechoed by France, of Japanese heathentian theory of life; just as the Occidental world is driven, every generasequence; but all denominations feel that the meaning must change as our gresses. Japan has accepted what is true ip ing genius for civilization is shown low tariff. this treatment of the religious problem more clearly than in her

In

All has been the subtle work of the spirit; the simple recognition and ac- and other products, fully as much as ceptance of what is true. The enduring quality of Japanese elvilization is manifest in her discrimination among theories. She is equally wise in accepting and rejecting. The word theory is made to include "speculation" as well as "truth." boasts her rejection of political the-ories; it is speculation that she rejects, through this selfish, unjust policy. Ger-She has a theory of government com-plete and consistent, and her practice treaty with nearly all of the great mararely varies from it. America has a tions of the earth except the United. theory of government, that it is "of the States. Her inability to make similar has been the beginning of every epi-bas been the beginning of every epi-

where men possess millions it works What is true in theory is right in no hardship. The "big fee" is the thing practice. If there is a variance here, it expected, and is commonly paid without protest.

REASONS FOR GERMAN INTERFERENCE.

Under the diligent coaching of Germany, undoubtedly assisted by Great Britain France and a few other counamazes the whole world. Germany is tries vitally interested in Oriental trade. China has at last begun showing resentment at the treatment given her superintendents are better theoretical subjects by the United States. The Chinese have been somewhat slow to Russia, not because she has braver sol- anger, and had the foreigners refrained side, only narrow valleys for the from pouring oll on the flames of their wrath, it is doubtful if the present anti-American movement would ever have men, while fisheries along the coast inproceeded far beyond the stage where it could not have been blocked by a little more liberality in interpretation of foreign competitors in that rich trade field saw an opportunity and were

Germany is blamed for the greater part of the mischief-making, and will undoubtedly profit by the trouble she America knows medical theory; Japan has caused. When we read that Gerapplies it. The common diseases of the man commercial agents are doing everything in their power to create

Again, the missionaries assert, and sentiment hostile to all American trade or policy, our first thought is naturally tially a Christian nation. Russian talk, one of resentment. A little closer analysis of the situation, however, will bring ism, is discounted everywhere. Not to mind the fact that Germany, as well XII, who was then King, was too busy that her ancient rites and formulas of as China, has a large-sized grievance worship are discarded, but she has re- against the United States traders. Ger interpreted them in terms of the Chis- many produces large quantities of beet sugar for export. She also grows builts which are much sought after in the tion or two, to restate the meaning of United States, and has for sale many its creeds. The words are of little con- toys and other manufactured articles which the American public would like to buy if it was given the opportunity. understanding of Christian theory pro- Germany buys from the United States the best known of the Swedish monimmense quantities of cotton, steel, Christianity, just as she has iron and other products, and, as they accepted chemistry and physics, and are all needed by her people, they are with as little fluster. Her astonish- admitted either duty free or at a very

This policy is beneficial to two great rapid mastery of science. There has these exports and to the German con-been no outward change, no iconociasm. sumers. The United States needs a these exports and to the German conmoderate quantity of German sugar

but, instead of following the same broad, fair trade policy shown by Germany, we shut out her products with a prohibitory tariff, thus injuring our own consumers and the German producers England and benefitting no one except the trusts. nic at New Orleans or other ports of United States. Frost puts an end it by stopping the breeding of the squito. But it is an error to suppose th ton, at it ind, it is estrated Every approach of our tful ah

books. The Old Icelandic revival was preached in the University of Wisconsin while the home literature of Norway was still subservient to the Danes. From the beginning of their history the Scandinavians have been a dertile migrating, conquering race. The mountain chain which runs the whole length of their peninsula, dividing Norway from Sweden, leaves, on the Atlantic farmer; but between the spurs- deep fjords run far inland, tempting to boatvite to a reward of industry which the land gives grudgingly, or not at all. Hence Norwegians have always, been the existing exclusion laws. But our sailors. Their country has a milder cllmate than Sweden, but it is smaller and less populous. Sweden is formed by the

rise of the Russian plain from the bed of the Baltic Sea toward the Scandina vian mountains. It is a land of lakes and plains, not overly fertile, with great iron mines in Dolecarlia. Once Sweden held all the land from Denmark around the Baltic and the Gulf of Bothnia to Norway-what is now Northern Prussia and Western Russia. When Peter the Great founded St. Petersburg, its site beionged to Sweden; .but Charles fighting the Poles to interfere until It

was too late. The Swedish King ulti mately sought revenge by marching on Moscow, but in this venture, as in Na poleon's case, his army and the military prestige of his country perished to gether. Charles XII was Voltaire's hero, a strange, ill-balanced man, but a military genius of the first order. He is archs, but by no means the greatest That honor belongs to Gustavus Adolphus, though many Swedes award it to Gustavus Vasa, who freed the nation from Danish rule and estab-

lished the Protestant religion. He was day now fixed. classes, the American producers of a nobleman who sided with the miners of Dolecarlia against the Danes, cam off victorious and founded one of the most remarkable dynastles known to history. The Kings of his blood were Germany needs the American products; all gifted men, and Christina, the one Queen among them, eranks with the greatest of women.

After Gustavus Vasa, Norway and Denmark had the same King, but Sweden was under separate rule until the time of Napoleon. During the hurly-burly of that period the Swedes called through this selfish, unjust policy. Ger-many has a satisfactory commercial to their throne; and in the settlement of Europe, after the fall of the queror, the powers gave him also the crown of Norway. It is a nice point of this arrangement, which has persisted until the recent troubles, that each nation was nearly independent, having Tion was nearly independent, having its separate domestic administration and Legislature. Norway was not subject to Sweden. It was mostly in foreign suffairs that the fell her pational inter-

about the Lewis and Clark Exposition: The show itself is maritorious, and then the climate is a delight, but of all the at-

tractions they have I think the roses are the tractions they have I think the roses are the real thing. Roses! acres and acres of them on every side appealing to the senses of man in a way that no ordinary floral exhibit could compare with. I have seen the magnolias of the far South and the Hly fields of Ber-muda, but they are not to be mentioned in the sense bare with the the same breath with the gorgeous and enchanting speciacle of the ruses of Oregon. There may have heretofore been some

uncertainty in Portland as to who Mr. Poznanski is; but there is no longer room for doubt. He is a person of superlative taste, rare judgment and apvesant Fish? preclative insight.

Gray's Harbor people are still endeavoring to secure steamer connection with Portland and thus divide the business that now goes to San Francisco. serious mistake was made in placing such a slow and poorly equipped craft as the Toledo on the route. Nothing but failure could be expected with a vessel that was unable to make the trip of less than 200 miles in two days. The failure to make any kind of a satisfac tory showing with a boat of this kind should not reflect in the slightest degree on the real merits of the proposition There is a large and rapidly growing traffic out of Gray's Harbor by wate Portland can get some of this trade if she goes after it with a good boat. It

Johann Hoch, the multi-wife-murderer, with money sufficient to secure the appeal of his case to the Supreme Court. Here is evidently a woman who has read the Bluebeard legend in vain, or whose education has been so shockingly neglected that she has not read it at all. Let us hope also that she has no read the evidence upon which this wifemurderer was condemned, but has simply, in a blind, unreasoning way, come to his relief, and that the stay of execution will not be extended beyond the

It is cheering to hear Portland Judges calling thieves who masquerade under business vocations by their right names. These lay sermons, while not strictly necessary, tend to clear the commercial air of foul-smelling mists.

Jealous Californians in times past have been wont to say that Oregon has two seasons the rainy season and Au-gust. The thousands who have enjoyed our June and July weather are likely

ery and civic righteousness in the act of A. G. Baker, a Southeastern Oregon harkeeper, who promptly followed a murderer forty miles and arrested him

veral weeks and Mrs. Leisure are going to take their time about it.

The San Francisco Examiner remarks that E H. Harriman is disgusting tourists because they have to stand in line at Portland "all the way from five to ten hours" to get their railroad tickets validated, owing to the lack of clerks. The attention of Governor La Follette, of Wisconsin, should be called to this matter. Will the Governor be willing to include Mr. Harriman in that little hang-

Hall Caine has just published an essay ntitled "My Other Me." What! does Hall Caine admit that there is another one of him? How can he consent to divide the honors?

ing bee which he has outlined for Stuy

Overworked.

"Your mother looks awfully weary and fagged-out these days." "Yes: she has been overworking her self."

"Indeed! in what way?" "Trying all the rest cures suggested by writers for Sunday papers."

President Roosevelt objects to the use of his picture in an advertising pamphiet issued by the Spokane Chamber of Commerce. This is quite proper. Pictures of Presidents should never be published in the lifetime of the Executives; they should he preserved for use on postage stamps after the original has gone hence

A writer in Harper's Magazine points out that there is not a single great writer in whose writings numerous errors of grammar and other mistakes may not be found. A geat writer may make mistakes with impunity, but the rest of us must be careful. If you are rich you can wear slouchy clothes without losing money, but if you are too poor to buy good clothes you simply can't afford to be without them. Queer, now, isn't it?

According to Richard Le Gallienne, "Coney Island is all the wonders of the world in one pyrotechnic masterpiece of coruscating concentration." Come out to Portland, Richard, and hit the Trail. It a coruscating, concentrated and pyrotechnic-seven days a week.

ROBERTUS LOVE.

Comforting News.

Lippincott's. It takes a good deal to upset the New It cases a good deal to upset the New Englander's equanimity. A New Hamp-shire farmer was driving past a country-house and witnessed the tragedy of a child falling into a well. Instead of rushing, appailed, to the scene, he observed that plenty of help was at hand and jogged stolidly on.

pienty of help was at mann and yogged stolidly on. About a mile below lived an aunt of the little girl whom the accident had befallen. "How-do, Mis' Faith," he drawled to the woman shelling peas by the kitchen door. "I jus seen your sinter's little gal fail down the cistern. I guess she's drownded."

drownded." Then, having delivered big news, he drove on,

And yet another lesson That I have not forgot. We each may shed a glory About some desert spot And feel a new contentment, Whatever he our lot. -Maurice Smiley, in Four-Track News.

Canoeing.

Gently gliding down the stream, Youth and mulden fair: Life is but a roay dream, Joy beyond compare. Lover with his sun-browned arms, Guides the frail cance: Maiden with her sun-kissed charms, Smiles upon the crew.

He's the crew from mate on down, She's the captain bold: He fears to see her wear a frown. He fears to see her wear a stown. And so he guides the frail cance. Where'er she wills to go: She smills upon her gallant crew. He loves his captain so.

Canceing is not unlike life. As down the stream we float; Man takes his orders from his wife. He gently guides the boat. She watches him and gives him cheer, This she that keeps him true; She is captain, without fear, And he the gailant crew. —E. A. G., in Detroit Free Press.

Camping Song. 1

Has your dinner lost its savor? Has your greeting lost its cheer? Is your faily stuff a burden? Is your faughter half a sneer? There's a medicine to cure you. There's a way to lift your load. With a borse and saddle and a mile of open road.

Is your eyeball growing bills Is your expensi growing billous? Is your temper getting short? Is this life a blind deluaion. Or a grim unlovely mort? There's a world of health and beauty. There's a help that eannot fall. In a day behind the burros , On a dusty mountain trail.

Come out, old mas, we're going To a land that's free and large, Where the rainless sides are resting On a snowy mountain marge. When we camp in God's own country. You will find yourself again. With a fire and a blanket and the stars upon the plain? -Bliss Carmen, in the Reader Magazine.

Storm in Summer.

See, heraids of departing drouth, Phalanx and cloudy phalanx form While flash along the sultry south The pyrotechnics of the storm!

Aerial and ethereal fire, Bright mantling crest and slope and

plain. Bringing to earth her long desire— The fever soothing of the rain! —Clinton Scollard, is New York Sun.

England's Curse.

Milan Secolo. Milan Secolo. Betting has become the curse of Eng-land. The Neapolitan passion for the lot-tery is nothing compared with the Eng-lish horse-racing faver, to which sov-ereigns. Lords, members of Parliament, workman, ladies, old men and children succumb. It is a criminal favor

to change their views. There is a savor of downright bray

It was a great day for the Oisons and Oisons, Hansons and Hansens, and all the other sons of Scapdineyis,

cannot be secured with a steam scow. A woman has come to the rescue of