Eugene City Guard.

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EUGENE CITY OREGON

The yarn trust admits its purpose is to make it warm for the people by next winter at latest.

If you want to find out all the drawbacks of motor carriages consult a veterinary surgeon.

Automobile is undeniably a long word, but nobody has yet suggested as good a one to replace it.

The horseless milk wagon has made its appearance. Cowless milk ceased long ago to excite wonder.

It is said that nothing in this world was created in vain, but you can't get the lady who has the bearded mole on the end of her nose to believe it.

The Shah of Persia supports 800 wives. He is troubled, the dispatches say, with hallucinations. Go ahead and make the application yourself.

A Massachusetts Chinaman has gone into bankruptcy. These moon-eyed folk always were quick to adopt the intest American ideas for money-making.

A Western man says he cured himself of Bright's disease by wearing a mother hubbard. Any man who will get cured in that way ought to be watched.

Shakspeare gave it as his opinion that there was nothing in a name, but they didn't estimate the population of his town by the number of names in the directory.

Truth is mighty and will prevail. Every little while somebody who has just returned from the Klondike confesses that he would like to borrow the price of a menl.

Brazil will send \$50,000 worth of snakes to the Paris exposition. When this becomes known people who can't afford to go will be inclined to put off their disappointment.

If salt revives drowned animal life, as an Englishman thinks he has discovered, the man who falls into the ocean ought to be easily restored, especially if he happens to be an old salt himself.

It was German mechanical ingenuity that hoisted the Paris off the rocks. It was an engineering feat that had been The kaiser is entitled to have the imperial band play, "Oh, I Don't Know; We're Not So Slow."

A man performed a herole act, say ing a child's life at the imminent risk of losing his own. Then, while the populace thronged about him, to applaud and reward him, he turned pale and fled in abject terror at the sight of a police man! The memory of some past misdemeanor and the fear that it had been discovered and would be visited upon him, made a moral coward of a physteal hero. Yet the incident none the less showed that even a guilty life may be capable of good and noble deeds.

"Commonwealth of Australia" was removed. The constitution of a great consolidated government in the place UNCLE' SAM'S HEADQUARTERS of seven individual British colonies, which had no other common bond than that of dependence upon the mother

country, is an event of great importance. Division preceded union. New South Wales was the parent colony. Tasmania was separated from it in 1825, Victoria in 1851 and Queensland in 1859. South Australia, West Austra-Ha and New Zealand were colonized independently. As long ago as 1886 a "federal council" was constituted to consider matters of common interest to the colonies. It had less power than was possessed by the Congress of the United States under the old Articles of Confederation, and proved to be a useless body. A conference in 1890 led to a federal convention in 1891, by which a constitution for the Commonwealth of Australia was drafted. The general plan was acceptable to the colonies, but objections to details on the part of more than one of the colonies prevent-

ed its adoption. A new effort toward union was made in 1895, which resulted in the calling of another convention which held four long sessions in 1897 and 1898. The revised constitution submitted to the votes of the colonies in May, 1898, was adopted by three colonies, but failed because New South Wales, the most important of them all, rejected lt. A conference of premiers was held at Melbourne last January, certain modifications demanded by New South Wales were made, and the constitution again submitted to the colonies. It has now been agreed to by a sufficient number of them to make federation certain.

The agitation for spelling reform recurs with its usual promptitude. It is a mild form of disease among abnormally ambitious educators. The pecultarities of the English language, and its strength as well, cannot, says the Chicago Chronicle, be separated from its orthography. Educational faddists, in their haste to develop a royal road to learning, insist that much of the time necessary to master the spelling of the English language is wasted. They present testimony from the business man that his typewriter wastes time in clicking off seven letters in "through" where it might be spelled with four. The utilitarianism of their contention might recommend it to the bustling age in which we live were it not for the fact that confusion never tends to progress. As soon as we adopt Mark Twain's Idea that a man should be allowed to "spell according to the

dictates of his own conscience" we have sacrificed much that must be retained in the English language if it is declared impossible by many experts. to continue its acknowledged supremacy as a growing and overmastering medium for the communication of thought. There is hardly a nation of importance to-day where the English language is not read, spoken and written. It may one day be the language of the world. Its strength is largely due to the fact that it is not a dialect tion. The plan is square with a large language. But with the introduction of the so-called reforms in spelling, from numberless different sources, we should have a written language that Three sides of the rotunda have rooms would necessarily be local in its interpretation. Educational centers like Chicago, Boston and San Francisco would vie with each other in the innovations introduced, each setting up wn standard. The result would only be confusion. There is a constant growth in live organisms, but the most grand and enduring grow slowly. Radical reductions rarely secure lasting results. The orthography of the English language has changed perceptibly in the last score of years. It is changing gradually now, but no sweeping change s possible under existing conditions. It is impossible to reprint the world's scientific and historical literature in the reformed vernacular. It would be materially modified in its force to the devotees of the spelling reform without such change. There is an apparent reason for the business man to abbreviate his words in correspondencethe saving of time. But for the educator of the child who recognizes the fact that mental growth is directly proportional to mental effort what does this saving in time indicate? Time for other studies perhaps. Time to study some dead language or take up some so-called higher branches. That reforms in school work are needed is felt by all who have given the matter thought. That the pressing demand is for changes in spelling is extremely doubtful. The educational tree is topheavy and needs pruning, but it is not the part of wisdom to go hacking away at the roots,

of Australian federation, and thus far FOR THE PARIS FAIR of the first census, is 505 miles. The cold, and should be dried with a clean SUPPOSE WE SMILE.

AT THE BIG SHOW.

Architectural Style Resembles That of the National Capitol-Washington and McKinleyStatues Repose Side by Side-Description of the Building.

The United States ontional pavilion at the Paris exposition will be one of one of the best locations at the exposi- | Haute.

Greene County, Indiana, twenty-five

or thirty miles east of the Illinois State The exact location of this point cannot be determined until after the census of 1900 has been taken. Many are

of the opinion that the western movement will be less than heretofore, and the most ornamental buildings on the some even declare that the East has grounds. The accompanying pleture outstripped the West during the past is the first accurate representation of ten years in the matter of increase of it, for the "faked" pictures which have population, and that the center will appeared in some of the papers gave not move as far west as 50.5 miles. no adequate idea of anything save its Government officials who are informed general contour, which has long been concerning matters relative to populaknown. It is on the Quay d'Orsay on tion believe that the center will remain the left bank of the Seine among the in Indiana, and that its socation will buildings of the great powers, and is be somewhere in the violaty of Terre

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UNITED STATES BUILDING FOR PARIS

has been 50.5 miles each ten years. At perfectly dry rubbed with tissue pathat rate the center of population in per. For cruets, decanters, etc., tear 1900 will be at the intersection of the up some clean newspapers into pieces 39th parallel of latitude and the S7th about as big as 10-cent pieces, put indegree of longitude, at a point about to bottles, half-filled with warm water; three miles southwest of Bloomfield, give bottles a rotary motion. When clean, decant and a little practice

throws out the paper. They will be as bright as new. To clean glasseswine glasses especially-which have become discolored on edges, use cigar ashes, friction and a damp cloth.

A NATURE-LOVER'S WEALTH.

Desire for Wealth-Bought Luxuries an Error of Mind.

The following extract from an interview with John Burroughs, recently published in Success, contains things that are well thinking about.

"I consider the desire which most persons have for the luxuries that money can buy an error of mind. It means nothing except a lack of higher tastes. Such wants are not necessary wants, nor honorable wants. If you cannot get wealth with a noble purpose, it is better to abandon it and get

something else. "Peace of mind is one of the best things to seek-and finer tastes and feelings. The man who gets these, and maintains himself comfortably, is much more admirable and successful than the man who gets money and neglects these. The realm of power has no fascination for me. 1 would rather

have my seclusion and peace of mind. "This log hut, with its bare floors, is sufficient. I am set down among the beauties of nature, and in no danger

of losing the riches that are scattered all about. No one will take my walks or my brook away from me. Flowers, birds and animals are plentifully provided. I have enough to eat and to wear, and time to see how beautiful the world is, and to enjoy it.

"The whole world is after your money, or the things you have bought with your money. It is the trying to keep them that makes them seem so preclous.

"I live to broaden and enjoy my own life, believing that in so doing I do what is best for every one. If I had run after birds only to write about them, I should never have written anything that any one else would have cared to read. I must write from sympathy and love, that is, from enjoyment, or lot at all."

Thought Her a Vision.

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In "Life and Letters of Harriet Beecher Stowe" Mrs. Fields relates an anecdote illustrative of the peculiar Judy. faculty of Professor Stowe of sceing visions. From early youth he had possessed the singular power of seeing moving about him persons who could not be perceived by others.

Mrs. Stowe, during her residence at Andover, planned to go to Boston one day on business. Making her preparations hurrledly, she bade the household farewell, and rushed to the station, only to see the train go out as she arrived. There was nothing to do but return home and wait patiently for the

next train; but wishing not to be dis-In 1850 the center of population of turbed, she quietly opened a side door, central dome and rotunda, which will the United States was at a point albe used as a general meeting place of most due south from Parkersburg, W. crept noiselessly up the staircase lead-Americans during the exposition. Va. Ten years later it moved over to ing to her own room, and sat down by the southeastern border of Ohlo, and her writing-table in the window.

13 by 36 opening out of it. That on the for thirty years remained in that State. She had been there about half an left of the main entrance will be used In 1870 it was near Chillicothe. In hour when Professor Stowe came in, as a lounging-room for gentlemen, that 1880 it dropped down almost to the looked about him with a preoccupied on the right for ladies and that in the center of Cincinnati. Ten years later air, but did not speak to her. She middle as a parlor for both ladies and it had crossed into Indiana, and will thought his behavior strange, and amused herself by watching him; at last the situation became so extraor-"Why!" he exclaimed, with a most

Mrs. Wiggles-Where shall down this \$10 that you paid jee Mr. Wiggles-Under "fire insuran HUMOROUS PARAGRAPHS FROM THE COMIC PAPERS. -Somerville Journal.

Pleasant Incidents Occarring the World Over-Say ingethet Are Cheerfal to Old or Young-Funny Selections that Everybody Will Enjoy.

J. Shaker-Tell you what, I'm nerv ous to-day. I'm to call ou Miss Lovllips to-night to get her flual answer. T. Baker-You needn't be afraid. I saw her at the stationer's yesterday. She left an order for visiting cards in the name of "Mrs. J. Shaker."-Philade'phia Record.

tised to It.

The Lord High Keeper of the Seals-He didn't appear to be much impressed by the initiation, did he?

The Grand Grinder of the Flaming Sword-What could you expect? He wes stage carpenter for a Wagner opera troupe for three years .- Indianapolis Journal.

Wise Men of Gotham, "That was a crazy thing for those three wise men of Gotham to go to sea in a bowl."

"Oh, I don't know. They were wise enough to want to get out of Gotham." -Boston Transcript.

Her Advantage.

He-You women don't know your own minds.

She-Maybe; but we can read the minds of you men pretty well.-Indianapolis Journal.



Baby-1 falled down, m'ma! Mother-And did you cry?

Out of His Fight,

"Get out!" commanded her father. "Don't ever let me see you here again." "Very well," replied the confident young man. "Your daughter can tell you the nights I am to call, and you can arrange to be out until I leave."-Philadelphia North American.

Not a Thing of Beauty. Bootblack-Shine, boss? I'll polish em up so yer kin see your face in 'em. Grump-Get out of here! I don't want a shine!

Bootblack-I don't blame yer, boss. If I had a face like dat I wouldn't wanter see it nelder.

Not Safe to Go. "I think my wife will stay at home

"She doesn't like my taste, and I told

"How do you know?"

this summer."

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"I wonder why it is that all the an are after her?" "I suppose it's the faculty she haste always leading the procession." Mamma-Willie, did you eat the jam?

Baby-No use, m'ma-1 was alone .-

Willie-Why, mamma, I heard the rats in the closet, an' just thought ri move it out of their reach.-Pints phia North America. Plenty for That,

Mrs. B .-- Dear me! I went and boght this remnant of dress goods, and then isn't half enough to make a deent skirt. Mr. B .- Oh, well, never mind; in

make a bleycle skirt then, sure-Pis

"Who is holding forth to jom

"It's Professor Sparkes.

raves about him. Says his cours

Blameless.

Not Usual

"Marriage is so often a falm!

don't blame so many women for less

band, Mrs. Brown?"

old maids."

She Rests Him So

adelphia Bulletin.

The Proper Head.

She Knew Him

No Let Up.

"Long before I met you I had he

of your family." said the Count

"Yes," replied the beautiful

coldly, "I believe papa is quate

"She plays the plans with p

"Yes, and lots of it."-Philade

Crawford-What lesses doe

frightfully hot weather teach per

Crabshaw-Never to call a

fool who goes in search of the

Prospective Lodger-The manager is that I get a room in a quiet bea

Landlady-O, this is a quiet in

sir! In the next room a singer big

and if it were not quiet he call

practice all day long, as he does not

The Major-Did you suffah tra

thirst, Cunnel, when you were out

The Colonel-Why, aftuh sir day d

The Summer Girl.

Safely Stowed Away.

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away on that desert island?

-New York Journal.

Frightful uffering.

Lustige Blactter.

pole.-New York World.

Method in Their Madama

A Pleasant Prospect.

Bradstreet's,"

time."

Bulletin.

Our railroads are in much better physical condition than they were ten years ago, and this fact counts in great measure for the decreased casualties to passengers, but it is still fearfully large. We brag of the superiority of our railroad service to that of Europe, but there is one thing in which the European railroads surpass ours very far-the better protection of their passengers. They carry a great many more passengers and kill and injure a great many less.

Some one has uncarthed a book print ed in London in 1705, in which is given an entertaining account of life in old Virginia during early colonial days, when tobacco was the standard currency, and 16,000 pounds of the weed was the salary of a clergyman, with a fee of 400 pounds for a funeral sermon and 200 pounds for solemnizing a marriage. The writer evidently cherished some pet prejudices in religious matters, for he puts it on record that in the countles where the Presbyterians held meetings the tobacco was so mean that no preacher would stay there.

In the oldest and greatest of our unit versities the expenses of the work done are not by any means met by the fees received from students, although these are large in comparison with the charges of other institutions of like nature. It is the constant flow of gifts from men who appreciate the value to the country of the work done by great universities which keeps them strong and progressive and enables them to are expected and enjoyed. The youth you takes a course at any good American college or university makes a sad mistake if he imagines that he pays his way and incurs no obligation to the institution which has given him its opportunities for self-culture and usefulness. He is a debtor to generous and good men and women, living and dead.

In the United States Senate one man on each side, a Democrat and a Republican, is selected by his party asso ciates to arrange the pairs. Whenever the roll is to be called on any party question, the absent Democrats are paired against the absent Republicans. and in case more of one party than of the other happen to be out of the chamber, enough of those who are present refrain from voting to fillout the necessary pairs. Senator Pasco, of Florida. has of late years represented the Democrats in these arrangements. He has so often had to pair himself to make things come out right that it used to be said that he never cast a direct vote. This was an exaggeration. Sometimes he voted, but more often when his name was called he rose to say: "Mr. President, I am paired with the Senator from Dash. If he were present he would vote yea, and I should vote nay," the last part of the statement varying. of course, according to circumstances.

The consent of New South Wales was given in June to the amended scheme BE A SANDOW.

Fingers Placed in This Position Can not Readily Be Putled Apart.

There is one position in which even the weakest person may successfully defy the efforts of a Hercules. If the tips of the two index fingers be pressed give their students such advantages as tightly together as shown in the cut no man, no matter how strong, will be able to pull them apart, provided the



CANNOT BE PULLED APART.

pull is applied gradually and there is no terk. There have been many attempts to explain why with the fingers in this position so much force can be resisted, but none of the explanations has been satisfactory. Theories of weight, balance, and strain have all been advanced in vain, but the fact remains and can be easily demonstrated. Care must be taken that the pull must be gentle at first and without any jerking. Later enormous power may be applied without pulling the tips of the fingers apart.

Women Sign Painters.

Berlin has added sign painters to the daily increasing list of women who work at men's trade. These women have served a regular apprenticeship, including gymnastic training, so that they will not lose their nerve while working on scaffolds or ladders. They wear the gray linen frock and cap that is the house painter's badge as well as his shield from paint.

Hunger is a terrible thing, but some men consider thirst more so.

gentlemen. The second story will be so desire can rest and register their names. The third story will be reserved for the private offices of the second. thirty-ninth parallel.

The building is 85 by 90 feet and 160 feet high from the lower level. There will be two electric American elevat The style of the exterior of the OTS. building is classic, and while different in design from any of the buildings at the Chicago fair yet the feeling there prevalent has been kept and will be in marked contrast to the present French buildings, which are not so architect ural in treatment. The main entrance is under a large portico which spans the esplanade, and under this every visitor who walks to the other national buildings will be obliged to pass. In the center arch of this portico, facing the River Seine, will be French's statue of Washington, while a bust of President McKinley will occupy a niche over the door. In the front of the building on the river bank will be a boat landing which will be highly ornamented as a classic barge. All the boats of the American line which connect with the American trolley system at Vincennes will make a landing at this pier.

The interior decorations of the building are in charge of an art commission composed of George B. Post, Charles A. Coolidge, John B. Cauldwell, C. F. McKim, John La Farge, Daniel C. French, Howard Russell Butler, Charles L. Hutchinson, Henry Van Brunt, Halsey C. Ives, R. S. Peabody and Henry Walters-a galaxy of artistic and architectural experts whose intention is to make it the linest example of decorative art which the United States has thus far produced

in any exposition. NEW CENTER OF POPULATION.

Census of 1900 Will Find It Near East ern Illinois Line

What will be the center of population of the United States in 1900, as revealed by the coming census. In 1800 tion of Texas and the Gadsdon purof Greensburg, Ind., within the retail population Alaska and our more p commercial radius of Cincinnati, What | cent acquisitions are not included. point will mark the center of population next year?

The entire distance which it has

Tumblers and wine glasses should traveled in 100 years, since the taking be washed in hot water and rinsed in



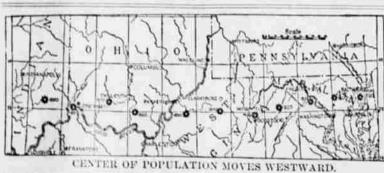
probably remain there until Hignols given to the States, where people who shall claim it in the twentieth century. It is noticeable that this center has al- dinary that she began to laugh. ways followed closely the thirty-ninth parallel of latitude. It is a further astonished air, "is that you? I thought commissioner general and staff. The fact, curious enough, that the majority it was one of my visions?" fourth floor will be given to the States of the large citles of the United States, and used in a similar manner to the as well as of Northern Europe, are either on or reasonably close to the

> In determining the center of poputentative position are computed. In sor of Greek and comparative philology 1890 the center was assumed to be the at Cornell since 1886, and he is now 45

BENJAMIN IDE WHEELER.

Eminent Professor Chosen President of the University of California.

It is generally conceded that in namlation of any country, the population is ing Prof. Benjamin Ide Wheeler of first distributed by "square degrees," Cornell University to be president of as the area included between consecu- the University of California, a wise setive parallels and meridians has been lection has been made. Prof. Wheeler designated. A point is then assumed has been looked upon for several years tentatively as the center, and corree- past as a very promising piece of prestions in intitude and longitude to this idential timber. He has been profes-



intersection of the thirty-ninth paral- years of age. His position as a classilel with the eighty-sixth meridian cal scholar is thoroughly established, west of Greenwich. The population of and his current papers on Alexander each square degree was assumed to be the Great in the Century Magazine located at the center of that square de-

gree, except in cases where it was manifest that this assumption would be untrue, as, for example, where a part of the square degree was occupled by the sea or other large body of water, or where it contained a city of considerable magnitude which was located away from the center. In these cases the position of the center of the population of the square degree was es-

timated as nearly as possible. Railways and immigration have been the great factors in pushing the center of population westward. Another matter which affected it was the acquisiit was a rural spot a few miles south chase. In calculating the center of

> To Make Gl ssware Shine, PROF. BENJAMIN IDE WHEELER.

have shown the wider public how broad a grasp he has upon the great movement of the world's political his-

her I thought I'd have the house papered all over if she went away."-Chicago News. A Utilitarian "Ah," said the man who is some-

times morose and visionary, "if I only had the wings of an eagle and the heart of a lion!"

tion is an intellectual treat. Go ask to be introduced." "Another touch of dyspepsia!" mur-"Thanks, but I hardly feel equa mured the family physician, in tones of an intellectual conversation this are sympathy. "My dear fellow, what you noon. I think I'll stop where I and ought to wish for is the stomach of a you don't mind!"-Punch. goat."-Washington Star.

Caught in the Act.



Plous Female-Do people come into the church on a week-day to pray? Old Man-Yes, mum; I catched a couple of 'em at it last week!-The

Sketch.

A Fequisite Locking. Browne-It seems to be the general impression among our acquaintances that we didn't have a very good time on our camping-out trip,

Towne-That's the result of not hav ing had a single good liar in the whole party .- New York World,

Not In It. Mrs. Jackson-1s Mr. White in good

soclety? Mrs. Johnson-Mercy, no! Why, she

calls her maid her hired girl.-Somerville Journal.

A Midnight Call.

"I want something to drink," said the mosquitto to the sleeper; "anything will fill the bill."

"You'll find a mosquito har right over there," sighed the slumberer only to awake and find that it was on him .--Kansas City Star.

Pleasant to Know.

but a recluse student of the type that He (preparing to leave)-I assure gives a life's devotion to the dative you, Miss Sweet, the time has passed case; and he is widely known in New away very pleasantly this evening. York for his effectiveness as a cam-She (abstractedly)-Yes, it is pleaspaigner and his unusual aptitude for ant to know that it is past.-Boston Traveler.

The Reason.

Wagg-I think that there will be but console yourself with the thought that what you have not would render you little more fighting at the front. Wigg-Why, it won't be the fault of our soldiers, will it?

It is a good idea to trust very few Wagg-Not exactly, but they are havpeople; those who are not dishonest ing a hard time to find the front .---Cleveland Leader.

cludes even that-Woman's list Companion.



tory, and also how entertainingly he

can write. Prof. Wheeler is anything

Be thankful for what you have and

practical polities.

may be careless.

miserable if you had it.

"Blame them? Of course at B Isn't their fault."-Philadelah Intin. "We discharged our cook Sam fused to help do the canning" "Well, that's the first fine | eff heard of dismissing a servant for his

Drowned Out. "Did you enjoy the symphony of

Detustons Unitatel "I told him that he wasn's del

man, and he told me I want in best

"Then we felt perfectly sift "

ahead and get married."-Chiap be

Where Americans Can Learn

Americans, even though we at

hospitable as any nation of

might well take a lesson from

Russians in regard to the respect

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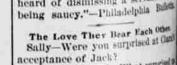
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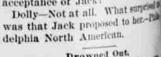
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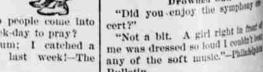
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Bulletin.

"And then?"

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