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PORTLAND, OR., APRIL 3, 1902

The Republican convention has been held and the nominations for State officers have been made. In some respects the nomination of Mr. Furnish was a surprise. In fact, it was a surprise in two ways. In the first, that Mr. Geer aid not develop more strength than he did, and in the second that Mr. Furnish, who is comparatively a new man politically, won the prize so easily. However, Mr. Furnish has always been considered wery successful man, and, as nothing ceeds like success, this last evidence of his good fortune will add that much more to his progress.

J. R. Whitney, the nominee for State Printer, is a newspaper man of Albany. He is is man of ability and will make a good State officer. It is pleasing to not the fact that occasionally one of the newspaper fraternity is recognized. The State printing office is the best paying office in the State.

If Geer should be a candidate for Senstor he will have the satisfaction of knowing that Messra. Williamson and Furnish are off the track. He will have clear salling as far as they are con-

Portland's prosperity depends on no man's election. This city is more interested in that railroad to the coast and the electric line through Washington

Some of our local Democratic friends are exceedingly scalous for a coalition ticket. They are looking out for their bread and butter for a couple of years

Just the same, Mr. Henry Ankeney owns one of the best gold mines in this country-and that's better than the governorship of Oregon-or any other state.

Now, then let us give our political igs a rest and resume consideration of the Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition—where we left off a few days ago.

The Republican convention yesterday ndorsed the Lawis and Clark Fair by resolution. This is quite timely,

The conventions are not all over yet. The allied citizens are yet to be heard

Pull up that moss-back sidewalk. Put

Tearing Up.

Movers getting ready
For the coming flit,
Rustling in the dwellings
Which they koon will quit.
Long and late they're working,
Often there's a sigh,
For but little progress
Meets the weary eye.

Tearing up the carpets, Gouging out the tacks—
Work that's very trying
On the arms and backs.
Taking down the curtains
And the parts complex—
Task that's sorely testing
Muscles of the necks.

Rolling up spare bedding,
Tying up spare chairs,
Often wildly rushing
Up and down the stairs.
Taking down the pictures,
Brushing off the dust,
Now and then there's breakage,
Causing much disgust.

Packing up the dishes,
Now and then a crash—
Finest plece of china,
Quickly gone to smash.
Clearing out the drawers,
Throwing things away—
Ribbons, cards and trinkets
That have had their day.

Nailing up the boxes, In which goods are packed; Oft a thumb or finger Fearfully is whacked. Working on till midnight, Rest for hours but few; Up again at daybreak, Finding more to do.

Movers getting ready
For the coming filt
Day and night must hustle,
And they're strictly "it."
No more time for folly,
No more time for play—
They must have things ready
For the moving day.

or the moving day.
-Pittsburg Chronicle-Dispatch.

THROUGHOUT THE STATE.

The Washington & Columbia River Railroad is building a steel bridge on a concrete foundation over the Umatilla 11 Pendleton.

Mrs. Martha Siebert of Helix was com-mitted to the Salem Insane Asyum from-Pendleton Monday. She was formerly an inmate of the place, but was supposed-ly cured and was discharged. A man named Bagley was committed to the smallpox pesthouse at Astoria. He has only the varioloid, but is causing consternation to passersby on account of its reaming about unmolested by the authorities.

Marion Cunningham, a prominent citi-ten of Harrisburg, died at that place Monday, at the age of 60 years.

An unusually large number of Japan see are in Astoria. It was at first thought that they were destined for the Anskan canneries. Then it was rumored that they had been imported from the Praser River canneries to supply the shortage of Chinese labor in the Columbia River canneries.

A paper at Engene announced that a child had been born to the wife of Samuel Spores at Hayden Bridge. Daniel Spores is the father of the child, not Samuel. Daniel says that Samuel is a bachelor and "may not accept the honor." There isn't enough to go around, anyway, and Daniel wants that all himself.

SUPREME NERVE.

There's is grandeur in the mountains rising snow-capped from the plain;
There's a glory in the river floating by.
There's a beauty in the Summer, when
the fields are gold with grain.
And no words can paint the sunsets of our sky.
re is inspiration wafted in the breezes
from the pines,
re is "life worth the living" in the

But the nerve of some promoters, who would sell you "sure thing" mines, a thing that far surpasses all the rest.

— Osc. E. Crump, in Spokesman-Review,

HINTS FOR WOMEN

SPRING FASHIONS.

In the early part of the season there were all sorts of rumors that frocks were going to be far less graceful than had been. However, they prove false, for all the tendencies of the fashionable world are toward really artistic dressing.

We see a great tendency toward the wet. Chinese and Japanese styles, particularwraps. Then, again, we are remaining faithful to the Empire period; we are

There is only one think which has a tendency toward following strictly a set fashion of the moment; and that is the corset. Women are still elongating their waists in front and shortening their backs out of all proportion. To go to extremes of this sort is very folish, but out of evil comes this much good-never were corsets more hygenic; they some what resemble a very wide belt with enormous gores on the hips: It is wise give freedom to the hips, so long confined by whalebone. The corset should not be a stiff armor in which we incase ourselves, but a protection against the hundred and one strings which are considered necessary in the conventional feminine garb of today. A perfect corset is as small as possible.

But despite this there are many ultra fashionable women who strive to make themselves look ridiculous in a straight fronted corset when their figures are entirely unsuited to it. Every woman who desires an individual style of figure should carefully consider the points of the passing fashions and blend them into the style that suits her best.

WORTH REMEMBERING.

Canned goods require very little cooking as a rule, as they are already cooked before being put in the tin, and some of them, like corn and tomatoes, only require a thorough heating. Never cook string beans, lima beans or peas in the liquid which comes in the can, but drain that off, then place the vegetables in cold water and let them stand a few minutes to freshen. Then cook a few minutes in either milk or water. A fresh paint stain on woolen goods

A TIMELY REBUKE.

Occupying, as they did, an upper tier box, it was expected that they would at least observe the ordinary rules of good breelding. But 'ft seems that culture is no talways found in high places. It was apparent from the first that they had reached the "spoony" stage in courtship. "Goo-goo" eyes speak volumes on occasions. And the part of the audience that was vitally concerned would have been perfectly satisfied if they had confined their conversation to this slient soulcommunication-and an occasional deepdrawn sigh wouldn't have bothered any. But at times udring the performance they ran a close rivalry with the actors, much to the annoyance of the latter and the people within the range of their edifying

He made part of a tour of the world while the monologist was reeling off more or less witty lines, and when the fair young creature with the Esmeralda curls came on to do her vocal turn he had reached Chicago, the merits and demerits of which city he described in detail. Meanwhile those who were disturbed by their chatter squirmed in their seats and gave vent to occasional muttered expostulations. But these indications of distress, which were frequently accompanied by the most ominous feminine frowns, failed to accomplish any-

Finally a heavy-set old gentleman, unable to tolerate the disturbance longer, turned in his seat, and addressing his wife in very deliberate and audible tones, observed:

"My dear, it's pretty hard to listen to two performances at once, isn't it?" There was a dead silence in that box for Yully two minutes.

THIS BANTAM IS TRAINED.

"Punch" is an intelligent, beligerent and noisy bantam rooster, and he belongs to Mildred Brouse. Mildred is an Armourdale, Kas., girl, and lives with her grandfather, J. M. Enochs, on Kansas avenue. She has raised "Punch" from the time he was a fluffy chicken which could sleep in a teacup, until now, full grown, he would have difficulty in roosting in a quart measure. Mildred has devoted some attention to the education of "Punch" and she is as fond of him as she is of "Judy," the little brown hen which was given him for company a few months ago. "Punch's" special accomplishments show great intelligence and careful training.

"Punch, here Punch," Mildred calls, and the bantam trots up to her from a neighbor's flower garden, or from behind the barn, followed by "Judy." He flies up and alighs on Mildreds outstretched hand at her commands.

"Now crow," she says, and away the bantam goes, straining and twisting his little body, splitting the air with his diminutive "crk-ck-crk-ck-ckrr-rr."

"Crow once more," and again he lets out his voice, while "Judy" looks up admiringly.

"Now we'll have a boxing match," says Mildred, as she places "Punch" in positon at his corner of an improvised ring. "Punch's" favorite antagonist is Mildred's grandfather, and as Mr. Enochs makes pases at the little fellow he defends himself with beak and claws, pecking at the veins and cords of the hand, making passes, feints, undercuts and hooks with his feet. "Punch never tires of this game, and plays it with the utmost good nature.

GLEANINGS.

People who bury the hatchet usually Cupid's arrows would doubtless be surer the mark if they were all tipped with gold.

A smiling countenance is not always an evidence of satisfaction, The road that is paved with good inten-tions generally has a disinterested friend at every corner.

We often change our adversities to the hardluck account, while the successes are owing to genius and undying persever-ance.

will disappear if rubbed against other woolen goods. For instance, if the stain is on the sleeve of a coat, take the garment off and rub the paint against the other sleeve. It will disappear and leave no sign. This is easier than applying

turpentine and exactly as efficacious, but

It must be done while the paint is still

Thorns and splinters finding their way ly in cut. Classical draperies are also under the skin frequently give considerdealt with in evening ten gowns and able pain. If they cannot be immediately extracted, for which purpose a new needle. will be found in most cases a sufficient wearing King Charles hata and Russian surgical instrument, the part should be clouses of every kind and description, bathed with hot water. In event of in-Never was fashion more varied or more fiammation the steam of hot water should be applied.

WHICH SHALL IT BE?

Every woman when making half yearly inspection of her closets and trunks has probably experienced the great difficulty of deciding what to keep and what to throw away as useless. Perhaps there is no department of housekeeping in which the natural depravity of inanimate objects is more exemplified than in such selections. Some garment or piece of to encourage a lissome movement and to , material has been kept year after year just because it is "too good to throw

> Finally, the owner is quite tired out waiting until it may be useful, and gives it away with a bundle of old clothes, whereupon, of course, the long-looked-for occasion arrives, when its need is almost imparitive, and something must be bought to fill a necessity for which the missing object would have been "just the thing." Many women get queerly attached to their old clothes, to the various rich materials that have composed their dinner gowns and other handsome toilets. They cannot bear to treat with disrespect material that has been very costly, and the consequence is they accumulate a regular storehouse during years of prosperous living.

LIGHT MENU FOR A DAY Breakfast Baked Apples Cream Plain Omelet Pancakes Coffee Lunch Veal Cutlet Scalloped Tomatoes Wafers

Dinner
Tomato Bouilion
Mashed Potatoes Broiled Steak Charlotte Russe

CIVIL WAR COFFEE.

"Did you ever see the big quart tincups furnished to the army during the Civil War?" asked a man in a group who were talking about coffee. "Those tincups were the real article, the best quality of heavy tin-almost as thick

and durable as sheet iron. "I still have the one that I carried all through the war; also my knife and fork, tin platter and spoon. Money couldn't buy them. Whenever I look at that old lineup it brings back a sound which I have never heard anywhere but in a soldiers' camp. In the early morning, when the men were getting breakfast, this curious clatter, rang -all through the camp; every soldier pounding his ration of coffee in his big tincup with the iron handle of his knife The army couldn't carry coffee grinders around with them, and pounding the coffee was the only way we had of making it fine enough to extract its essence by boiling. Some of us got so expert that you could hardly have coffee from coffee ground in a mill, but

it took time and patience. "My old tincup is battered in the bottom like a beaten brass plaque. I'd like to show it to you. But, with all that banging and hard usage, it never sprang a leak. No, siree; Uncle Sam's tincups were made for rough service, and they stayed by us until the war was over."

NO HYDROPHOBIA IN ENGLAND

There was a lot of hot discussion in England some years ago over the effleacy or non-efficacy of muzzling as a protection against hydrophobia, and indignation caused among dag owners by the stringent rules issued by the board of agriculture was mingled with not a little contemptuous incredulity. Perhaps the question is not rettled yet, but at any rate the authorities have the best of the position, for they are now able to announce that hydrophobia has been entirely stamped out of the United Kingdom and the special muzzling ordinances have therefore been repealed. They do not intend, however, that there shall be any importation of it from abroad, and so the precautions against dogs coming from foreign places will still be enforced as rigorously as ever, up to March 15. After that date a new regulation will come into force. All dogs will then be subject to a six months' quarantine at the expense and on the responsibility of their owners. They will have to be under the direct care, or at least under the supervision. of a veterinary surgeon. If they die during that interval, their death must be reported. Places of detention are to be provided, and care is to be taken that they travel in "a suitable hamper, crate, box or other receptacle." The owner who neglects to comply with these rules will be held to have committed an offense. Dogs which are left on the hands of the authorities will be disposed of. Exception will be made for dogs en transit. They will be allowed to pass if their stay is not prolonged beyond twenty-four hours, and performing dogs will also have a privilege.-New York Post.

CAN'T BE DONE.

You can't stand for five minutes without moving, if you are blindfolded.

with your feet lengthwise touching the wainscoting.

You can't crush an egg, when placed lengthwise between your hands; that is, if the egg is sound, and has the ordinary shell of a hen's egg.

You can't get out of a chair without bending your body forward, or putting your feet under it; that is, if you are sitting squarely on the chair, and not on the edge of it.

You can't break a match. If the match is laid across the nail of the middle finger of either hand and passed upon the first and third fingers of that hand, despite its seeming so easy at first sight."

An Example In Arithmetic

PAYING RENT MEANS PAYING HIGH INTEREST.

Now stop and figure a moment— Why rent a piano and throw away something like \$50 each year for the use of one, when you can secure for \$178 a piano twice as good as the one you are renting? And you can buy it at \$5 a month.

How much interest do you suppose your plane investment will net you? Nearly 50 per cent, isn't it? Stop and figure it over, then come to Ellers Plane House, see our line of Planes, talk it over, and have it over. Just as well sit by your fireside tomorrow night listening to the tone of your own plane.

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FOREIGN NEWS.

South Africa has estrich farms con-taining over 300,000 birds. A national exhibition of mules and don-keys is to be held in Berlin.

A motor sleigh, propelled by spiked wheels, is patented in Germany. Wedding cake is replaced in Holland by weets called "brindsukers"

Gasoline handcars are giving satisfac-ory service on transcontinental railways, For every 100 deaths in rural districts in England there are 118 in town districts.

The area of the Yellowstone Park quals that of Delaware plus that of equals that o

During 42 years of free trade, the stock of British gold has increased by 156,000,-000 pounds sterling. The French waterways bill comprises mprovements in the existing canals at a cost of \$12,100,000.

England owns 7,930 of the 14,077 steam-ers belonging to the twelve leading na-tions of Europe and America.

An ancient Viking cup, made out of the vertebrae of a whale, has been found at Harroldswick, in Shetland. Burma has already more than repaid all of England's outlay upon it during and since the third Burmese war.

The kaiser has ordered the distribution of 1,000 copies of this photograph among the saidors of the German navy. A musical passion play in sixteen tab-leaux has been written by the cure of a Paris church, and will be produced this

The Dowager Duchess of Abercorn has 140 descendants living—10 children, 50 grand-children and 71 great-grandchil-dren.

Several young members of the Belgian apprentices on board English sailing now servi

Hull (England) municipal trams made a profit of 40,000 pounds last year." Of this amount 10,000 pounds has been devoted to the relief of the taxation. The railway up Mount Pliatus, in Switzerland was used last Summer by 21.273 persons. England contributed 30.4 per cent., Germany 22.8, America 20.6, France 10.4.

BLOOMERS HURT HIS FEELINGS

A man whose legs don't seem to be in accord as to which way he should travel. stopped a woman in bloomers who was riding a bicycle down Seventh avenue at Twenty-third street last night. The woman had an umbrella strapped to the handle bar of her wheel. She jumped off, grabbed the umbrells and banged the man over the head.

As he got up again Policeman Zeigler came along. The man landed on the policeman's jaw.

"He's yours," said the woman, and she mounted her wheel and rode away. At the Tenderloin police station the man said he was "General Alexander Grant Monroe," tailor, and 32 years old. He couldn't remember where he lived.

"That woman's bloomers offended my professional dignity," he explained when they locked him up .- New York Sun.

"SMALLPOXING."

Bert Lamb and Garfield Pullen, who have been smallpoxing at the Speckman place, have been irrigated and turned

Louis Dismeler says: "Confound the smallpox:" it bothers him about going to see his best girl. - Poplar City Corre spondence Havana, (Ill.) Republican.

SHORT TALKS TO SMOKERS

(By Sig. Sichel & Co., 92 3d street.)

"Our Own Mixture" is a delightful smoke, because it is a delicious blend. There is noth-ing better sold. Its rich flavor and fine quality is the result of perfectly balancing the blend of six tobacco ingredients—each ingredient pure and calculated to produce its own effect.

The ingredients are; Sun-cured plug cut, very mellow; selected Virginia leaf; light Virginia Flake cut; Armizo imported Turkish: Virginia long cut; St. James Parish Perique, very old; Honsader Imported Havana; our own special plug; Bright Pickings, extra mild. The result of this blending is

perfection in smoking tobacco.

MAPLE SUGAR SEASON.

Importance of an Industry Which Has Its Esthetic Side.

There is no surer and scarcely any earlier sign of the reviving activity of na-ture after her Winer's sleep than the upward movement of the sap in sugar trees. It comes with the first mild days of February or March. The frost is scarcely yet out of the ground and the snow is often not yet melted before the machinery begins to work that is seen to clothe the sugar trees with buds and leaves. That is the time when the maple sugar maker compels the trees to part with a share of their sap. Other maples, the birches, hickories and some other trees yield a small amount of sugar, but none nearly as much as the sugar maple. The tree is not found, for sugar-making pur-poses, outside of North-America, being confined to the northern parts of the United States and the British possessions.

The secret of making sugar from its

sap was probably obtained by the early white settlers of America from the Indians, and formerly it was an industry of no small importance. According to the census of 1870 the total production of maple syrup in the United States the preceding year was 28,443,645 pounds in 28 different States, of which Ver-mont contributed the most - 8,894,302 pounds. Indiana's record that year was 1,332,332 pounds. The total quantity of maple molasses returned was 921,057 gallons-not sufficient to constitute a great factor in national wealth, but enough to sweeten a great many buckwheat cakes. The production is not as great now as I was then, though the machinery and facilities for the manufacture have been greatly improveds For some reason or Vermont has always led all the other states in the production of maple sugar-perhaps because the thrifty farmers of that state had foresight enough to preserve their trees, and perhaps because they found it a convenient way to eke out small incomes. In 1892 Congress passed a law giving a bounty on sugar of any kind manufactured in the United States that reached a specified standard of excellence, and out of 4,000 sugar-makers in the entire country who complied with the law, filling out blanks and taking preliminary steps to secure the bounty, 2600 were in Vermont.

But to a great majority of people what may be called the aesthetic side of maple sugar is more interesting than the commercial side. The number of persons who have, probably in early life, experienced the pleasure of a visit to a sugar camp is vastly greater than the number of those who profit by its manufacture, and the perennial sweetness of the memories engenedered by these visits outweighs that of any year's product. Most of the dwellers in American cities have in early life either lived on farms or visited them and if they were brought up in the North the chances are they have been privileged to visit a sugar camp during the few days of activity in spring when the process of making sugar and molasses was going on. If so, they have never forgotten the experience, and as long as they live the taste of maple sugar or syrup, like the odor of some flowers or the melody of some songs, recalls sensations long dormant, and starts a train of thought that makes them, for a brief pe riod of forgetfulness, imagine they are young again.-Indianapolis Journal.

THE WIDTH OF A RIVER

It is necessary to make use only of the eyes and the brim of a hat to measure the width of any ordinary stream, or even of a good-sized river, and here is

the way to do it: Select a part of the river bank where the grounds run back level, and, standing at the water's edge, fix your eyes on the opposite bank. Now, move your hat down over your brow until the edge of the brim is exactly on a line with the water line on the other side. This will give you a visual angle that may be used on any level surface, and if, as has been suggested, the ground on your side of the river be flat, you may "lay off" a correspending distance on it. To do this you have only to hold your head perfectly steady, after getting the angle with your hat brim, supporting your chin with your hand, if necessary, and turn slowly around until your back is toward the river. Now take careful note of where your hat brim cuts the level surface of the ground as you look over the latter, and from where you stand to that point will be the width of the river-a distance that may readily be measured by stepping. If you are careful in all these detalls you can come within a few feet of the river's width.-Detroit Free Press.

REMINISCENCE OF JOHN S. WISE

Hon. John S. Wise, the noted lawyer, orator and wit, who attained fame in his native Virginia, but found fatter fees awaiting him in New York, is a guest at the Raleigh.

Mr. Wise some forty years ago ran against General Fitzhugh Lee for the Governorship of the Old Dominion, and, of course, was badly beaten. Some time after the election the former was making a speech before an audience in Caroline County. During the course of his remarks he was several times interrupted by a negro who was somewhat under the influence of liquor. Finally Mr. Wise reprimanded him somewhat sharply and bade him cease his unseemly interfer-

ence. "I ax your pardon, Mr. Wise," said the colored citizen, "but you knows dat I voted for you."

"Yes, I know that you gave me you vote, but it was counted for Fits Lee,' at which shot even the Democratic part of the audience was forced to laugh .-Washington Times.

SENATOR MASON'S STORY.

When Seantor Mason returned from Illinois a couple of days ago the story telling in the Senate resumed, and the opening of a swinging door to the cloak rooms told by the laugher that Mr. Mason was springing a few more new ones that he had discovered in Illinois. "A' friend of mine," said the genial

Senator, "met a traveler from the East out in Illinois, and after looking him over carefully in order to avoid embarrassing mistakes, put the question: "Do you drink?" "That's my business, bluntly replied

other occupation?" was the quick re-ply, and they parted in the hotel lobby." -Washington Times.

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USED HIS LEARNING.

A small boy was introduced by his teacher to the ditto mark. Its labor-saving possibilities appealed to him, and he soon found occasion to turn his knowledge to account.

While away on a short visit he wrote to his father. The letter ran:

Dear Father.

I hope you are well,

""" mother is ""

sister """

grandmother is well.
wish you were here.
Mother was "
sister "
Dick "
grandmother was her

grandmother was here.
you would send me some
money, Your aff. son, TOM. O. H. Calkins & Co.

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