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WHEN AND HOW.

. LIGHT MENU FOR A DAY,

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CAMPAIGN FOR THE PEOPLE.

(NO. 2.) To the newcomer there are many points of beauty in the City of Portland. With eager eye all such note the graceful highways with their borders embowered Ith frees. Verdant lawns, with their settings of flowers, and much to the picture. Nature has done a great deal for Portland, but there remains a great deal more

distant of the

be done. If the pavements are to be allowed to take care of themselves, as they appar satiy are doing in many parts of the city, they will not assist in the matter of giving a good impression. In many places, not only on residence streets, but in

the business part of the city as well, there are unsightly holes. These do not add particularly to the beauty of the landscape. Nor is this all. Wherever there are wooden sidewalks, too often broken boards

are allowed to remain, to the danger of the passer-by. Advertising matter of various kinds is conspicuously posted and defaces altogether too many of the city's fiend walls.

The pedestrian, seeking to know the names of the streets upon which he is walking, looks up and sees-what? A tin sign tacked to a telephone pole. Wind and rain and perhaps mischievous boys have all made these their target. Too often the sign is weather-worn and undecipherable, or even half gone. At some points where streets intersect, there is no sign whatever.

It would seem that it is high time that a vigorous reform was made in all these matters. There are a number of public-spirited citizens who are doing a great deal toward remedying these things, but the authorities should take up the matter and bring about these reforms. When such shall have been accomplished, then Portland can show herself to visitors with pardonable pride. The Journal topes these suggestions may be promptly acted upon.

The exposition directors' troubles have only just begun. More of the advertising fakers will be heard from later on.

If Mr. John Barrett can only be persuaded to forego his native modesty-and give the exposition directors a little of his advice-it would be ever so kind of him.

The Southern people are extending a true Southern greeting to their Chief Executive. President Roosevelt is among his friends. And it is a happy thought that wherever he may go at this time in the United States, he will not meet an enemy. Sectional hatred has departed from this country, to which may be attributed the broad statesmanship of men like Garfield, McKinley and men like Roosevelt. The days of the "bloody shirt" have happily passed away.

Wonderful how it happens, but it is always the politician's "friends" that get him to run for office. He rarely comes out of his own volition. It usually requires most enrest urging before he will even think of becoming a candidate.

The Journal takes pardonable pride in calling attention to its news service today. Its telegraph report has been largely augmented, and will be still further extended within a short time. Its news, too, is of the type that's "news," not musty fragments of information.

General Shafter is a candidate for nomination for Governor of California. He will find that when he gets into a battle with the politicians he can not lie in his hammock and order his lieutenants to advance on the firing line. He will have to get out and shoot for himself. However, there is no danger of his getting within range of the nomination.

Doubtless the business men of the state will gladly extend aid to the Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition. This is not merely a Portland enterprise. It is not, in fact, an Oregon enterprise. It properly represents that territory covered by the States of Oregon, Washington and that portion of Idaho that formerly comprised a part of the Oregon Territory, And more than that, the fair will be of national magnitude before its gates are opened. The State of Oregon, however, outside of Portland, will derive the greatest benefit in the enlargment of its population, and the added wealth that inevitably follows.

THROUGHOUT THE STATE.

David Cathcart has been committed to the Salem insane asylum from Alsea. His trouble is due to fits of despondency caused by brooding too much over finan-

LITERARY PROPHECIES. Du Maurier Conceived Vitascope Eight Years Before Its Invention.

tions. The whole scene, with the com-

ments of, the spectators, the talk of the

seconds, the noise of the blows, and so

Vest and Cummings' Violin Duel

"Sitting one night in Chamberlain's Hotel, in Washington," said Amos J.

Cummings, who has just resumed his

seat in Congress, "were John Allen, the

Mississippi wit; Senator Vest, and sev-

eral other men of more or less national

distinction, when the conversation turned upon violin music. Vest is noted

for his skill with the horsehair bow, and

and beautifully done.

prize: but Vest said:

your own heart?"

nothing but a measly filddler."

A Long Way After.

on, will be faithfully transferred."

Penn Steele writes in the April Era on the suggestiveness of H. G. Wells' "Antrusted employe of yours, is he not? ticipations." He has dug up a consider-Banker-He was trusted, and he'll be able amount of curious information. Here tried if we're only fortunate enough to is one scrap of it: eatch him. I have mentioned an anticipation of A SEVERE COMMENT. Edison's phonograph, His kinetoscope "The artist who painted the 'Vampire' or vitascope, was not only foreseen by is in New York." George Du Maurier, eight years in ad-"What is a vampire?" vance of its actual date, but that artist "I dunno Some kind of a bat. I guess." predicted that that wizard would invent "Say, any old thing in the foreign arta machine which would do for light ist line can work New York, can't he?' waves what the phonograph did for sound waves. His prophecy appeared in "Punch's Almanack for 3879." In 1889 ECONOMICALLY INCLINED. Wife-Huh! Been to see the ballot, ch? Edison described the new invention on I'd just like to know why you went which he had been at work since 1887. there?



A DAINTY PINK LUNCHEON. round the neck, from which a large pendant hangs, will take on a green, a brown, a dull orange tone, or that of un-For a pink luncheon use a white cloth with wide bands of pink satin, covered with white lace, forming a huge shallow burnished silver, so that the harmony square, in the center. At each corner of with the pendant is perfectly complete, this put a glass lamp, with a pink shade, And never are the chains alike in form. The ordinary link is left for more com-In the center put a low bowl of pink carnations and ferns. At each end of monplace affairs, and delightful varieties the table put another glass lamp, each with a pink shade. Have the candles pink, and place a loose bouquet of flowers times.

at each cover. Serve caviare on toast as an appetizer After this oysters, with brown bread and butter, celery and olives. Then fish patties with cucumber saiad and potato Bouffle.

After this a grape punch served in small glass cups, made from Malaga grapes cut in two, soaked in sweetened water and maraschino and put on the ice until frappe. Then serve broiled chicken with peas

and sweet potatoes cooked in Southern bly as substitutes for the genuine articles. They may be had in dull or bright finish, and if intended for wall decoration fashion, candled in brown sugar and water. may be easily adjusted. All that is re-After this a salad of grape fruit served quired to keep them clean is to dust with French dressing; then ices in the shape of pink hearts, with small cakes frosted in pink, and pink candies. suits of armor are reproduced in papier Then the coffee, served with cognac mache.

and sugar.

THE POPULAR TRICORNE. The notion of serving grape fruit with

The most popular hat of the year, and, fact, many years, is the tricorne. It frowned upon by gourmets. At the end is different from anything women have of the feast, if it has not appeared bebeen wearing. It is generally becoming, fore, grape fruit au Maraschino is a deand, what is more in its favor, it will sirable finish, but when it leads the not be common, because of its high courses should be preferably served in its price. All of these hats for spring wear natural state. For luncheon, too, oyse are of tule. A beauty, slightly altered ters on the shell are considered unsuitafrom a Caroline Roboux model, is in lit- ble, as being too heavy, and are relegate tie ruffles of pink tulle. Round the edge ed always to dinner service by those careful of detail in this regard. In is a double garland of pink roses. In the back resting partly on the crown and pates or creamed in the chafing dish the partly on the hair is a bow of black oysters are acceptable for a course at the earlier meal velvety ribbon faced with pink satin,

caught with a pearl ornametnt. In blue with garlands of marguerites, red with geraniums and white with buttercups, these hats are extremely stylish. They are worn with handsome tailor-made

gowns and with dressy frocks alike. MANY TONED CHAINS. The exceptional beauties of the newest

French jewelry, called art nouveau, are | Beef Croquettes, really only seen on close inspection. Form does not predominantly tell, for while the shape of every piece is strikingly artistic, the beautiful soft coloring it is that bring a transport of delight when viewed nearer. Every piece appears

differently toned. Even the gold chain

WITH THE FUNNY MEN.

With the funny men, T.duce HE WAS ONE. Actor-No, smoking doesn't hurt me, eems rather to do me good. Friend-I wouldn't announce that fact

f I were you. Actor-Why? Friend-Well, you know, smoking is good for hams.

THE DOTING MAMMA. "Where's my silk hat?" "Your slik hat? Oh, yes; Georgie took t to put on the snow man he made?"

"He did?' "Yes; isn't it nice that he can entertain umself so easily?"

GOOD THINGS GONE WRONG.

Rev. Mr. Goodman-Mr. Slick, our Sunday school superintendent, is a tried and branch in diffusing knowledge of the

SOME OUEER REMEDIES.

Absurd Uses of Insects by Kentihs Villagers.

In Kent, England, the village people use adybirds to cure toothache. The insect must be caught and placed allve and unnjured in the hollow of the aching grinder. Absurd as this remedy may seem, hose who have tried it declare that it beats any other drug or pain killer Snails are regularly farmed for food. Snall soup is better than any nourishment in certain cases of anaemia. But there is wide market for snails for quite anoth ar use. They have long been employed in out-of-the-way corners of this country for cleaning windows, and this use is now In the opinion of many, arms or armor are necessary to give the mushing touch spreading to towns.

The creatures are dipped into cold to the furnishing of a cozy corner of water and then placed upon the pane. Oriental room, but the cost of these dec-They erawl around slowly, devouring all orative adjuncts is not within the reach foreign matter and leaving the glass quite of all who would have dens or cosy corbright and clear. They are, of course ners. Manufacturers have come to the used only for upper windows not easily rescue of the possessors of slim purses reached from outside. Water snails also by providing papier mache arms and command a ready sale. . Almost every armor which are said to answer admiraaquarium-owner keeps a few water snalls. They are the best of scavengers and keep the place as tidy as a new housemaid. if you dig up a nest of the common brown ants, whose little mound-like homes are common all over English woodlands, you them with a damp cloth. Some famous will notice, by putting your face a foot or so above the hill, a pungent odor arising This is sometimes strong enough to make your eyes smart and your skin tingle. It is the vapor of formic acid, the principle of ant poison. ' This formic acid has the rum at the beginning of a luncheon is remarkable property of making plants grow more rapidly than any known fertilizer. Market gardeners, therefore, are using large quantities of this mold, of which brown ant hills are composed. As it is necessary to have it fresh, some are even keeping brown ants for the pur-

Another little-known use for ants is the collection of their eggs for fish food. During the late Summer a good many people make a living by gathering these eggs in the Surrey woods and selling them to London dealers. Fresh ant eggs are worth half a crown a pound. Perhaps the strangest of all uses for ants is their employment as miners. A species of Rock Mountain ant builds its nest not of earth or wood, but stone, and prefers those most brilliant in colors. Miners often transport a whole nest of these insects to some spot where garnet abounds; and when they have built their homes all the best crystals within a radius of many yards are certain to be found in it.

A war of extermination is in progress against rats. They are denounced as the Spinach. worst carriers of disease and infection and rewards are everywhere offered for their dead bodies. Yet even rats have their uses. When the electric cable has for any reason to be withdrawn from an underground conduit there is frequently great difficulty in threading a new one Cardinal Gibbons, will celebrate, his silthrough the narrow pipe. To get over ver jubilee as archbishop of Bal'imore this difficulty a live rat is caught, a thread fastened around its body and the creature is furned into the pipe. Once Mrs. Eugene Field, widow of Eugene the thread is passed to the other end it s used to pull a string, the string to pull Field, is on a pleasure trip to the Haheavy cord, and to this is attached wallan islands. She will remain three the cable.

Even mice have recently found a use A fire broke out in a colliery at Dysart. Miss Susan Hale, a sister of Bev. Edand after it was extinguished the air ward Everett Hale, D. D., has come all below was in so bad a state that it was the way from far-distant Algiers, to par most dangerous to venture down. The ticipate in the celebration of Dr. Hale's usual expedient is to lower a candie, and if it burns to consider the mine safe. Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, honorary pres-

In this case, however, the depth was too great for such an experiment, so, after some consideration a cage of live rats was procured, and these were lowered down the shaft. They were pulled up the stem, calyx and petals resemble the alive from the first level, and the men neck, head and bill of a crane. Hence





By order of the County Court, the bridge across the Mary's River at Corwallis is to be rebuilt.

Two tramps tried to burn up the Farmers' Hotel at Corvallis. The evidence against them was insufficient to warrant holding them for trial.

While at work at the Astoria Iron Works, Lawrence Johnson, an employe, was hurt by a piece of flying steel strik-

Carl Johnson, of Necanicum, was put in jail at Astoria on the charge of insanity. He was Republican candidate for a county commissionership, but failed to get the nomination. It is be-Hoved that his persent mental condition the to the joking that he received on his neighbors on account of his

from hopes being dashed.

T. Thompson, residing two miles west of Roseburg, was thrown from his horse last Saturday. His left clavicle was broken.

Roy McClallen, of Roseburg, has a hen - a Langshan - that lays two eggs at pince-one inside the other. This is a feat it actually accomplished the other day.

A Very Naughty Little Person. They say I'm very naughty, I almost 'spect I am: But, somehow, when 1 shut the door It's nearly sure to slam.

Those little muddy footprints, All up and down the hall: They say they're mine-1 don't believe I could have made them all.

Cause Fido, he played with me, And don't you think he'd do as much with his four feet as I With my own little two?

Can you tell why shoestrings break And the themselves in knots? And how it is my copy-books Are always full of blots?

It seems as if too many blots Lived in one pot of ink: But when they're wet and shiny. They're pretty, don't you think?

Why does my hair get tangled? What makes me talk all day? And why don't toys and books just try To put themselves away?

But now I'm asking questions (I ask them all day long), and grown-up people seem to think That even that is wrong.

I think that p'raps I might be good, A little, by-and-by: It's very hard, but sometimes I almost "spect I'll try.

But now they say I'm naughty. And p'raps it's nearly true, There are so many naughty things For little folks to do! —The Working Boy.

Good Handline. "I want a good head for this story bout the destruction of that big factory that was struck by lightning," said the reporter. "Let's see," replied the Snake tor; "lightning is the very embodiste, so why not head it: 'Haste Makes Waster"

"My intention is to have such a happy Husband-Merely to encourage the idea combination of electricity and photoof simple and inexpensive dressing, my graph that a man can sit in his own dear. parlor and see reproduced on a screen

the forms of the players in an opera THE BOSTON VARIATION produced on a distant stage, and, as he Bacon-They never say in Boston that a sees their movements, he will hear the child is born with a sliver spoon in his sound of their voices as they talk or mouth. sing or laugh. When the machine is per-Eghert--What do they say, then? fected, which it will be long before it Bacon-That it came into the world with can be exhibited at the Chicago fair, each gold-timmed eyeglasses. little muscle of the singer's face will be

seen to work, his facial expression, with THE BOY'S DESIRE. its every change, will be exactly repro-The Hostess (in reply to Willie's whisduced, and the stride and positions will per)-No, dear, you can't have any more be natural and will vary as do those of cake. You've had gnough. the person himself. That is only part The Guest-What a good little boy. And of what the machine will do. To the what are you going to do when you're a sporting fraternity I can say that before man, my son? long it will be possible to apply this Willie-First off T'm goin' to buy mysystem to prize fights and boxing exhibiself too much of everything I like to eat.

London Vaudeville.

"It is no fun doing stunts in London." says W. C. Fields, the juggler. "The custom over there is to play in three houses at once; they are arranged in circuits in

that way. One goes first to one, does his turn, takes a cab to the next, performs and then goes on to the third, in order. ilis appearances are timed, and he makes up once for all, every evening. But he renerally only gets one salary for all three performances. That is because the houses are in circuit, and if he plays the entire circuit, which comprises about 20

the upshot of the discussion was that he of htem, he can stay in London about challenged me to a duel on the violin. seven monhts, as he has a month at each "I sent a servant around to a pawn et.

shop and got an instrument which looked "In the provinces it is different; there as if it had been used to bail out a boat. hey generally have two performances a Vest had a 'Strad,' or a Guarnarius, or an Amati, and he played a selection night; one lasts from 7 to 9, the other from 9 to 11 o'clock. This is because there by Vieuxtemps. It was highly classical is a tax on matinees, and so few are given. They double up at night, and get two "I tucked my old fiddle under my chin

shows in the time we would give one. and soraped away at 'The Arkansaw "But London and the Provinces, even Traveler." I had not been playing for a minute before 30 feet were keeping time the Continent, are full of American performers. There seems to be a dearth to the noise, and several negro walters of good native talent over there; most of were doing Jubas. Of course, I, won the their performers are either strong men or acrobats; they seem to depend upon us "'You're no violinist, Amos. You're for sketches, and especially humor; they

have none. I saw bills over there last Summer not only in London, but in Berlin and other cities, nearly made up of Americans, and London fairly reminded "I can't understand how you can refuse me of New York, so many of us me after telling me I was a man after there.' "So you are. But you haven't caught up with it yet"-N. Y. Hersid.

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Miss Ellen Terry has consented to ap-That's rough. pear in three performances of "King Hen-And tough. ry the Eighth" as Queen Katharine when On humankind. the annual series of Shakespearean drama is presented in the Memorial theater. In every breast Stratford-on-Avon In this old world

There's hid a heart, Congressman Talbert, of South Carolina, To throb will not be a candidate to succeed him-And sob. self because he means to run for govern-To yearn or. Mr. Talbert is a typical Southerner-And burn, blouch hat, long frock coat and waist-To monrn coat half unbuttoned. Congressman Lat-Like your'n. imer, of the same state, is out to succeed Bend low . Senator McLaurin. He is a big, blackand list haired man with vast breadth of should-If you would know ers. The music.

This world is kind a lonesome for a sim-H. Clay Read, of Big Springs, Tex., a mining man, has written to Mayor Carter Open up yer eyes, reflect the joy a while Harrison, of Chicago, asking his aid in he friendly look. getting a second-hand hearse for the Not studied ethics, town. In return for the favor Mr. Read Or learnin' by the book. is willing to sell the mayor a "small Is great at reachin' block" of mining shares. Souls

QUOTING OREGON EDITORS.

Is not for useless strife, Grass widows and other women inclined Or climbin' up to matrimony would do well to remem-By knockin' down ber that we have, right here in Dufur, My creed. editors, butchers, clecks, blacksmiths Well: and roustabouts susceptible to the tender passion -- Dufur Dispatch.

The old question of a portage road around the dalles of the Columbia is again being agitated, this time by the Portland Board of Trade. This old pitcher has been carried to the well and dropped so many times that we really think it is badly cracked .-- Shaniko Leader.

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Further proof of the immense riches of the Sumpter district are given in this issue of the American. What revelations are still in store no mind can conceive, but the descriptive information about the various districts, mines and legitimate mining enterprises given regularly in this paper should be sufficient to convince every fair-minded and unprejudiced man that vast mineral wealth awaits capital and enterprise in this favored district; in fact, H. can be safely said that no other mining district in America presents such favorable opportunities for profitable investment as the Sumpter district. -Blue Mountain American.

Discordant Notes.

Mrs. Nexdore-My daughter, you know, is quite a lover of music. Mrs. Newcomb Pepprey-You don't say! Then that constant drumming on the piand in your house must annoy her dreadfully,

upposed all was right. Fortunately the overseer insisted on their being dropped o the lower level. They came up suffocated. Their lives undoubtedly saved a great many human lives

Who Said No Soul?

Impearled

ple smile;

As good as preachin'.

Life

"I believe there are men in this city who virtually have no souls."-Extract from a sermon. No soul.

comedy to tragedy.

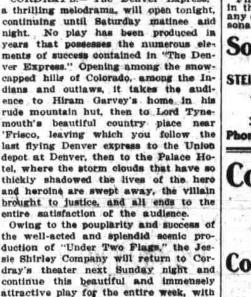
and is a favorite wherever she plays. She is a niece of former Secretary of the Treasury Lyman J. Gage. The com-pany's plays include many of the datest successes by the best playwrights of the East, and all the scenery and costumes are new. In fact, every piece is to have its own setting

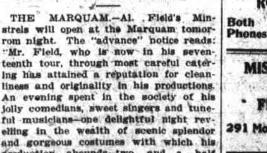
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the name "craneberry," which usage has



which will begin a 10 weeks' engagement at the Baker Sunday, is headed by Ralph Stuart, who, up to this season, has been playing leading roles for five consecutive years in New York city, His versatility as an actor can be well understood when it is known that he has created 400 roles in all kinds of work, ranging from high Miss Lansing Rowan, the leading wo man, is a handsome, charming actress,





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industries that have shown unusual resuits there are none with a more notable record, for the crop of 1900 was 569,000 bushels. These facts mean that the owners of the chapberry bogs will have received, when the crop is fully, marketed, nearly \$1,700,000. Cranberry raising is an

ndustry which, despite the popularity of the fruit, has commanded small attention from others than those directly interest. ed. Capital is an absolute necessity to engage in it successfully, as a productive

bring to a state of profitable bearing. In September the cranberry harvest begias, although October may more properly be called the harvest month. Whe the section of the bog where the picking is to start is sejected it is divided into rows, the boundary lines being marked by stout twine running the entire length of the section. These rows vary in width

Cranberry growers of the United States had to their credit last year a crop of 1,000,000 bushels. Of the varied

bog costs from \$300 to \$500 an acre to

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Daily do a kindly deed. So brush the cloud from off the sky: Suppose you try, pard! Suppose you try! CRANBERRY GROWING. Nearly \$1,700,000 Realized From the Bogs Last Year.

shortened to "cranberry." The Theaters

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