## THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL

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### WHY DEVERY?

Bill Devery, of New York, has been Convention of New York. Devery had been Chief of the New York police force and was undoubtedly a machine politician. He had learned from both Democrat and Republican, as well as from the "Reform" candidates, and "good government" campaigns, that there was in New York City but one measure of politics. one rule governing all parties, one object in view, and that was to win. None of them cared as to the means employed, so the object was attained.

York City, set out to carry the Ninth Ward, and he carried it.

He came out in the open and made a fight to win, and he won. He spent nearly \$40,000, but he spent his own money. He bought beer and steamboats and took the women and children of the district on a picnic excursion. He made himself popular in every way possible, and for this. and because of his methods he was turned down and the Ninth Ward was not represented in the Convention.

It may be that it was proper to rebuke his methods, but any Convention, Democratic or other, in New York or Oregon that does so, is about as consistent as Satan in rebuking Sin.

There is not an election in the United States at which money is not spent for beer, and excursions, brass bands, and campaign speeches are familiar to all. The method of electioneering may be wrong-and it is but so long as it is the method, and the only one, and common to both parties, we see no reason why Devery should be turned down by a Convention every individual member of which had done exactly what he had, only on a smaller scale.

### SOCIALISM OR PANIC.

The bicycle trust going into the hands of a receiver, is suggestive of the fate of other trust combinations of a certain class. The bicycle business had reached its climax before the trust was formed. and unholy prices charged during the first few years of the craze, had given way to tolerably reasonable prices before the combination was formed. To prevent overproduction and maintain prices was the ostensible reason for forming the trust, and, of course, each company going into it tried to get as large a block of the stock as possible.

There was another reason for the combine and that was to permit the stockholders of the individual companies to unload their private holdings in a business whose profits had been cut in two decreasing.

The result was 40 per cent values watered to 100 per cent and worked off on other investors. Had bleyeles been an absolute necessity, like coal, oil, meat, of the Philippine Islands and the erecor something of that kind, the people would have been compelled to pay big dividends on the diluted stocks.

This is what is happening with coal, and oil, and meat. The people, rich or poor, must have them, and they must pay such price as the trust management fix. They were formed much as the bicycle combination was, with five dollar's worth of stock for every dollar's worth of values put into them, and the consumers must pay such dividends as the magnates demand upon five times the real capital

Invested. Now, herein lies the danger of a financial panic that would make that of seven poers age look like a microbe.

There is a limit to the amount that humanity can pay for its necessities, and en would reward him." He had already as it is now, something is going to be

There can be but three solutions, three sutcomes to the situation. The one is Roumanian Jews had a long ways to trav-Socialism, pure and simple.

The second is Anarchy.

lowed by loss of dividends, shrinkage of values of all "industrials," and the greatest financial panic this country has ever

There has been an era of wild specula tion, especially in stocks. The civilized countries of the world are nearly all on a gold basis. Yet the trusts in the United States are capitalized for about double the value of the world's visible gold supply.

Let this \$7,000,000,000 be suddenly reduced in value one-half and the demand made by those who hold the collateral for the coin, and what would happen? All outside stocks, in fact all other property, feal or personal, would shrink correspondingly.

In the chaos following no property would be considered in the light of security for loans.

Gold, always cowardly, always the first to seek safety in flight, would scurry for cover, and banks, trusts, corporations, as well as private fortunes, would be swept away by the financial tidal wave.

A financial panic soon squeezes the water out of every business proposition. The supposed wealth of thousands consists entirely of fictitious values, of watered stock, and when the squeeze comes they will be left so dry they will blow away like thistle down.

This will be the result unless we fall back on Socialism or Anarchy. The latter is too appalling to even be considered. It seems then it must be either Socialism or panie

The trust magnates have brought about this condition, and as they do not like either of the above remedies, they will in time perhaps regret the inordinate greed that led to their undoing.

### THE FLOP ON FRANCHISES.

With its proverbial consistency, the Oregonian has taken its expected "flop" on the granting of franchises. But a few days since it was firm and fixed in the determination that no franchises should be granted until after the new charter was in effect. It held to this position for nearly two whole days, but on Tuesday could resist no longer, and now is firmly convinced that if all the franchises asked for are not granted, off-hand, dy-velopment will surely stop. It still believes that the provisions required by the new charter to be incorporated into turned down by the Democratic State all grants should be respected and lacorporated into the new franchises asked for, but loses sight of the fact that somof the most valuable of those provisions cannot be legally inserted therein.

As a further reason for granting them immediately, it says: "There is no reason to wait for a charter which may or may not become a law."

What does the Delphic oracle mean by this? Is there then really something doing about the charter that is being concealed from the people? The Editor-in-Devery, in the recent primaries in New Chief of the Oregonian was a member of the charter board and supported these provisions both in private and public and stood on this question just where The Journal does now.

Let us be candid on this subject. Th Oregonian knows these applications were made at this time to avoid the very provisions it considers so important. The Oregonian knows the new charter will be enacted into law the first week of the coming session of the Legislature, unless it is prepared to believe and assert that the members-elect from this count. would violate their solemn pledges and Oregonian knows, that for the next three or four months there will be no railroad construction except where absolutety secessary. The Oregonian knows that if the entire \$400,000 which is proposed to be expended was used in replicing old tracks and repairing streets and bridgenow being used by the railway company, there would be a mighty little bal ance left. Knowing all these facts and that within ninety days or thereabouts the new charter will be in effect when the provisions it approves will have to be made a part of every grant, it supportthe immediate grant of a number of miles of streets for railway purposes.

Three days ago it thought it wise to wait. Now it is all important to move at once.

The Journal stands where it started. for the interests of the city. It can see no reason for haste. Ninety days can make no difference to the rallway com pany; it can make every difference to the city. Let the Council stand firm and the people of this city, will support them. They didn't cast a vote of ten to one for the charter for fun.

### PROF. YOUNG IS RIGHT.

In a letter to the Directors of the Lewis and Clark Fair, in which he advocates several times and which was still steadily a number of measures for the advancement of the project, he counsels giving wide publicity in the East, and offers suggestions along other lines, notably the preparation of an exhibit of the products tion of a Memorial Building in City

Park. Professor Young has contributed valuable matter to the discussion of the means of making the Fair a success. His

suggestions should be followed. Probably an appeal to Congress for an appropriation of money for the Fair upon a commercial basis would be refused. But the proper emphasis of the historical features and the showing of products from the Far East would constitute powerful arguments for the desired appropriation.

A red-headed woman of Ottawa, Kansas, ran away from her husband and family, and wrote her husband that she was happy, and for him "to be good and Heav-, that limit being reached and over-reached. received part of his reward, as she had left him.

Secretary Hay's sympathy with the cl. He might find use for it nearer home, if he could approach the coal barons in The third is a reduction of prices, fol | the interest of the public.

### THE TABASCO COLUMN.

Beer now thinks he is the whole country and wants the President to call out the troops and "restore the majesty of the only guardian of a free people." He seems to forget that in the Civil War the Government took the other side and set the slaves free. Is that what Baer

One of the gang of seven graverobbers taxpayers to hold their Fair. at Indianapolis recently arrested says the cemetery since the first of July. Relatives position to the fist salary reform. and friends of the dead thus stolen from their graves can now understand the feeling that leads to the stake and torch.

The Danish West Indies want to get annexed to this country, and are in a the treasury from that source in the hurry about it. They had better find out next five years. first whether they are to be citizens or



The glad tidings come from London that the Princess of Wales will present the Prince a pledge of affection in time for him to hang it on the Christmas tree.

Peary says that with a good ship and \$200,000 worth of provisions he can reach the Pole. He must be intending to start boarding-house when he gets there.

At Rochester, N. Y., owing to the coal famine, people are tearing up the wooden sidewalks for fuel. They have nothing o arbitrate, and not much to burn New Orleans has a street-car strike

and all lines are tied up. However, the citizens can walk, and keep warm, which beats the Pennsylvania situation. General Alger is a living demonstration

of the fact that he who fights and runs away may live to associate with his peers in the linited States Senate. The position of the latest Perrine comet

has been ascertained. It is about three degrees north of Aipha Cygni, which is the place Castro is looking for.

If an one wishes to know how to settle



Van Cleve says England is the place: libracif. He should set the example of people a quarter of a million. leaving it for gentlemen.

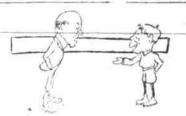
for Secretary Shaw to loan Government sible. money on, provided they are not Western state or city bonds. A number of our exchanges are using

syndicate editorials that show the marks of educated inferiority and infantile in-

nothing to arbitrate, why not withdraw the troops and let the parties fight it out? After all, it is what the City Council

does and not what the Mayor says, that is the open and shut of It.

Sammy-Say, Pop. 1 think Max has one on you. Since gumblin' closed-you don't



have to see a man-yer lodge ain't holdin' no special meetin's, and-the next seance takes place in the woodshed.

It is "Senator" Alger now, but the change of title does not remove the scent of the embalmed beef.

It will be noted that the mine operators who conferred with the President were all railroad presidents.

Now that the President has a game leg it is hoped the politicians will refrain from pulling it.

The government is now issuing a 13cent stamp. This is flying in the face of

caused Seattle's Mayor to lose himself? Councilmen never lose their heads, but this does not apply to their hats.

Has anyone seen anything of any oil

### COMMENTS ON THE FAIR.

SALEM STATESMAN. The Portland people are to ask for \$500,000 for the 1905 Exposition from the state. That is not too much. The Exposition, conducted on liberal lines, will be

worth several times that sum to Oregon.

BALEM JOURNAL. The Portland Fair managers have decided that they want \$500,000 from the

This is Governor Geer's opportunity to gang got about every body buried in one say to them, gentlemen, put off your op-Let the state officials be put on a flat

salary and all the fees and perquisites go into the state treasury, and that will save the taxpayers \$200,000. Enact a law to tax the gross earnings of untaxed franchises, and put \$300,000 in

Before you heap ... 1500,000 additional taxes on the taxpayers keep your plat form pledges and put that amount of

money in the treasury. The horse-leech cry for more and more. and the stubborn opposition to all national reform will injure Oregon more

than the fair will help. The cool demand for half a million money, with not a cent of revenue added to the resources of the state would make taxes so high as to make the development of the state almost impossible for years to come.

Oregon state taxes are already twice as high as any state in the Northwest. The proposition of the exploiters to add to the burden is an insult to the intelligence of the people, unless coupled with an intention to increase revenue.

### SALEM JOURNAL.

Oregon states taxes are already twice as high as any state in the Northwest The proposition of the exploiters to add to the burden is an insult to the intel ligence of the people, unless coupled with an intention to increase revenue .- 3alem Journal.

It is "an insult" anyway. The implied consent of the Journal to the wrongful taking of \$500,000 from the taxpayers because of compensating condition is akin to the victim submitting his person to highway robbery simply because the footpads should agree to cease blowing his safe open. Put the state officials on a flat salary anyway, whether or not the contemplated steal of \$500,000 shall materialize.-Eugene Guard.

Portland political grafters are playing a bold game ridiculing the Governor's pretensions as a candidate for Senator and at the same time opposing flat salaries, and yet asking \$500,000 of the people for their fair.

The state tax is now twelve mills, and the proposition to take \$500,000 for a Portland exposition is nothing but to add an additional mill or two for the benefit of Portland real estate speculators and corporations.

Governor Geer can say to these gentlemen, before you take a dollar addition. taxes out of the pockets of the people make provisions to put some revenues to dee transury by meeting what you promised in the Republican platformthe flat salary bill and taxation of untaxed franchises. He holds the trump card to protect the people. The vote for Governor Geer for Senator

was an important matter. But the adoption of the initiative and referendua amendment was far more important, and a special session is needed for that alone, to put that Direct Legislation amendment into effect, as a restraint upon the es of the Legislatur If a special session would put the di-

rect legislation amendment into operation so that it would apply to the work of the regular session, that very fact would make all work of that Legislature for genilemen to live, and then goes there more conservative, and would save the

The mere fact that the people hold a check, a club, a reversing power, in their State and city nonds are good enough hands, would make many a job impos-

> The fact that a party in a divorce suit has six months to take an appeal to the Supreme Court makes divorced people mighty careful about marrying before that time is up.

The referendum club, in the hands of the people, would be a mighty restraint In the Legislature, and on all state of . If the mine owners insist that they have ficials who had the power to disburse questionable appropriations. They would walt until the people passed on the matter or the time for their right to pass had expired.

Governor Geer believes in the direct voice of the people being obeyed and respected. Far more than in his own case, as candidate for Senator, did the people demand the protection of the direct legislation amendment, and if he wishes to protect the people against the rapacity of the Portland boodlers he shor'd call a special session to put direct legislation

It the Portland managers wanted to act fair and square with the people they would not oppose a special session to pass the flat salary bill, put all fees and perquisites in the treasury, and put the initiative and referendum into effect, and pass or provide for a revenue bill that will extend the insurance tax to other corporations and franchises not now

Governor Geer holds the whip now to secure some of these great reforms, if he will use his power and veto their \$500,000 appropriation, if they refuse to give the people the promised reforms and the protection to which they are entitled.

All Portland wants the \$500,000 for the Lewis and Clark Fair. All the people want the promised reforms. To give the grafters all they demand, and give the people wind-soup is a suicidal policy for any man to pursue. The Journal does not believe that Governor Geer is that kind of a man. The politicians have shown him that they have as little use for him as the people have for them. Nothing but a firm stand for the cause Was it the humidity of the climate that of the people will give Governor Geer any standing in his aspirations for United States Senator.

ALBANY HERALD.

Now that the question of a state appropriation for the Lewis and Clark Centennial is assuming a definite form, the people of the state are called upon to seriously consider the matter, and it is up to them to furnish the appropriation. The Lewis and Clark Centennial is the | hospital.

first effort of its kind for the Northwest Coast, and particularly for Oregon. It is an enterprise in which the people of the entire state should be interested, for to the people at large will come the ultimate benefit. To be sure the immediate harvest will be reaped by the city of Portland and the transportation companies abut it does not require a keen foresight to determine who will be the ultimate gainers from the Fair. Every section of the state, which in the aggregate has unparalleled resources, will be represented and advertised by the Centennial. The thousands of people who visit Portland during the Fair will serve as an advertising medium for the entire state, and will be the heralds of such an influx of immigration as the Pacific Northwest has never before experienced. The ultimate benefit will thus be for the entire state in the more thickly settled of the agricultural districts, building up business interests, stimulating the lumbering industry, and opening the eye of Easterners to the great opportunities for capital in the West. The need of Oregon at present is people and capital. The Lewis and Clark Centennial will afford

an avenue through which our wants may be supplied. Another important feature of the Exposition will be the advertising of the Orient, the trade with which is fast becoming a very important feature of Western commerce. It is essential that the opportunities there be impressed upon the people of the Eastern states and the Centennial afferds the opportunity for doing so. Then will the necessity of an open harbor at the mouth of the Columbia be realized, and a great era of commercial and industrial growth be entered upon, which will be of infinite gain to the people of the entire state.

Then let us lend our every support the success of this, Oregon's greatest Exposition. It is up to the people to assist in securing a liberal appropriation from the Legislature.

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### PETER'S WISDOM.

"Mr. Scott has opened his batteries on Geer."-Exchange.

Oh. Mr. Scott, why get so hot? You'll set your sheet on fire: It's passing queer that Mr. Geer Shauld thus arouse your ire.

The genial Harvey does not seem to be more caloric than the occasion or the season of the year warrants. There is a redness in the sky-a veritable simoon. But perhaps in "opening his batteries" with such force on Mr. Geer he is proparing an anti-climax, which may not prove a more elevating spectacle to the public than his Mitchell anti-climax.

Though, Mr. Scott, we know you're not At loss for Billingsgate; Still, really, we believe 'twould be Judicious, just to wait.

Or does the gracious Czar proceed upon the theory that he had better soak his rivals one by one. A process of gradual elimination, whence he would at last stand forth the only and supreme "It" If so, of course the sooner he begins the better, for he will have lots of game.

And Mr. Scott must hit each shot; Each shot must strike "bull's eye;" Else all is up, he'll never sup On Senatorial ple.

He has too many wounded men around for his comfort now. He would be better off if there were all completely dead, instead of only partially so. There's Mitchell. True, Dr. Scott has gently salved the wounds he made, and the patlent now smiles-but the sores rankle. There's McBride. He's badly wounded but he's still able to get around. There's Simon. You wouldn't think there was anything left of him. He says himself that he's a wreck. But everybody knows that Joe has got nine lives, and there isn't more than three of them gone. General Scott just missed him by a scratch-but that's the very scratch the General may feel. Now, suppose he does hit Geer above the belt-the slugger always fights fair of course-there's a pretty good pair of legs left and heavens! how they can run! Then comes Fulton, a tough lot; and Hirsch, a little groggy, perhaps, but with a pretty fair brestplate; to say nothing of a host of others.

No. Mr. Scott, you have not got.
A check that no co all-fired:
Some of these chaps you hunt, perhaps,
May make you feet quite tired.

And what is the row about, after all? Is it because Mr. Geer persistently aided and favored the would-be Senator when he much needed aid and favors, that he feels it incumbent to treat the Governor as he has treated all others who have done him great favors in the past? Mr. Geer went fairly on the ticket as the law provided. The great prophet predicted that he would not get as many votes as Mr. Furnish. He did get many thousands more, and they were all Ropublican votes, too. The Democratic nominee received his full party vote throughout the entire state, and the vote of Mr. Scott and 1799 other good Republicans in Multnomah County in addition Of course the astute regulator of Repub-Beanism now says that the Mays bill was not passed for the purpose for which Mr. Geer used it. It was meant for an entirely different proposition. That proposition did not materialize, so the bill was only a little legislative interlude, merely pour passer le temps.

Still, Brother Scott, spite of your rot, Geer's course you wouldn't dare! He saw the bluff-ain't that enough! He won the hand out, square,

How many popular votes does any man in Oregon think that Mr. Scott would have received if he had come out boldly and put his name on the ballot?

Fig. Mr. Scott, you're in the pot, The boys discount your game, Bring out your axe, and take your whacks, You'll get left, just the same. PETER KNOWSIT.

WE HOPE SO.

Mr. Roosevelt was in an impulsive mood when he started this project of Constitutional amendment, but 't probable that he has done no harm by his action.-Boston Herald.

At 1 o'clock on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays there is a free clinic for treatment of the poor at St. Vincent's



TONIGHT'S ATTRACTIONS. Marquam-Wards and James, in "The

Tempest." The Baker-"The District Attorney," Nelli Stock Company. Cordray's-"Down Mobile," Lincoln J. Carter's best play.

COMING ATTRACTIONS. Marquam-"The Tempest."

Thursday night, Nell Burgess, in "County Fair." Friday night and matinee. Sousa's band. Saturday night, Hall Caine's "The Pen-

The Baker-"The District Attorney," for the week. Cordray's-"Down Mobile," for the THE REPORT OF THE PERSON OF TH

### THE CURRENT PRODUCTIONS.

"The Tempest." Once again an immense audience witnessed the Wards and James production of "The Tempest," under the manage ment of Wagenhals & Kemper, at the Marquam, Tuesday night, The capacity of the house was taxed. The elegance of the presentation and the excellence of the company have wrought to mark this as the most successful engagement of these stars in Portland, Certainly, such perfection of scenic effects has not heretofore been seen. The last performance of "The Tempest" will be tonight.

The Baker,

"The District Attorney" again exposed the crowd of political grafters to a large audience at the Baker Theatre last night. The Neill Stock Company is being loudly applauded every night by the citizens who are in sympathy with their endeavors to place "The District Attorney" in the proper light to his constituents. The fact that the District At torney of Portland has just such a case on his hands has a tendency to make the play doubly interesting, and those who witness the performance are anxiously waiting to see if the District Attorney of Portland will be as successfu in his fight against the grafters as "The District Attorney" of the play. The piece runs the balance of the week.

"Down Mobile."

"Down Mobile," a Southern play by Lincoln J. Carter, will have as auditors tonight a number of those who are attending the Dongshoremen's meeting. A section of seats has been reserved for them. It is claimed as Carter's best play and will please everyone who loves the life of the people of the South, It runs for the week.

"MANAGERS' ANNOUNCEMENTS. "The County Fair." With Burgess Him-

self. The singinge feature of "The County Fair," which appears at the Marquam Grande Theatre tomorrow night, is one of the most successful and entertaining that ever accompanied that popular comedian on an American tour.

Mr. Burgess has associated with him this season one of the strongest supports ever under his management, and the lady who will share the honors with him, as Taggs, is Miss Emma Pollock, who has only recently returned, under special agreement, from England, where she was a reigning success. The sale of seats

opened yesterday morning. Elsa Ryan In "Nev Commencing Sunday at 2:15 p. m., at Cordray's with a strong supporting cast of well known professionals, a special scenic production and a melodrama dealing with the incidents of a western mining camp, Miss Ryan opens her season Sunday at 2:15 p. m. at Cordray's Theatre. This dainty little lady whose pretty face and excellent portrayal of Alice in "The Runaway Girl," three years ago at Daly's Theatre, New York, set the sea! of metropolitan success upon her work, is but 20 years of age, and has surprised her most intimate friends by the rapid rice she has made from the ranks to a first position as a star.

Sousa Demonstrated a New Idea. This season's only American tour by Sousa and his band is limited to twelve weeks. In spite of the restricted time, the man I love. Do the best you can for the tour will cover much of the continent, no less than 125 principal places Heaven will reward you."-Peoria Star.

having dates for concerts. Europe putting in such strong blds for Souss seasons that America suddenly finds t

necessary to hustle a bit to hold her ows in the division of time. The present American tour is the 21st semi-annual and the sixth transcontinental. It will be followed by Sousa's third European tour beginning January 2d in London. The farmus organization

will be here in concert Friday afternoon and evening at the Marguam Grand Theatre. The soloists are Estelle Liebling, soprano, Grace Courtney Jenkins, violiniste. Arthur Pryor, trombone.

The sale of seats opened this morning. "The Penitent.

It is difficult to speak, in the ordinary language of criticism, in writing of such plays as W. E. Nankeville's production of Hall Caine's powerful story, "The Penitent." When a drama at the very outset storms the fortress of the heart and leaves the weak bulwarks and defences of the intellect to fall under the sureness, definess, and concentration of , the attack without as much as 'by your leave,' the critic's occupation becomes at once easy and difficult. Easy to speak of praise and difficult to give those words a judicial sound such as becomes a conservative estimate. "The Penitent" is a story of the passions, nothing more, But such a story, intermingled with duty, love, with hatred, with revenge, with patience towards a misguided youth, and sacrifice to accomplish happiness, these and nothing more are ita motives.

Suffice it that its presentation is announced for one night only next Saturday, October 11, at the Marquam Grand, and that the same great cast and the same scenic equipment that aided to making its success in Boston so triumphant, will be seen here. No new play of this season's staging comes more highly recommended.

"The Christian." Hall Caine's great play, "The Chris-

tian," which will be presented by the Neill Stock Company at the Baker Theatre all next week, beginning with a mat. inee Sunday afternoon, is beyond question the most talked of, popular and successful drama of the day. In making the dramatization of the play from the famous novel. Mr. Caine exercised the liberty of the dramatist only to the extent absolutely necessary, and while in some features the play differs from the book, such difference only tends to strengthen the situations and the effect, and does not detract from the value of the story. One of the most affecting scenes is where Mr. Charles Wyngate, as John Storm, enters the apartment of Miss Countiss, at night with the purpose of making her pray and saving her soul through death. But the love of Glory triumphs. The play ends with a mutual understanding betwen them, they dociding to brave life's battles together.

"The Christian" is without doubt the most powerful, absorbing and intensely dramatic play ever written; an unexampled moral lesson, and the most eloquent and masterly sermon ever preached.

KIND TO THE POOR MELICAN TRAMP

A social chaptyon of humorous syme. pathies reports a trait of a Chinese servant employed in a suburban family, which reveals a certain capability for ready assimilation with American methods of dealing with the tramp problem. A hungry tramp called one Monday afternoon at the kitchen door, and was promptly challenged by John. To John the tramp told his tale of woe, ending with a humble petition for something to

"Like flish?" asked John, in Instnuating tones. "Yes, I like fish," the tramp answered

"Call Fliday," said John, as he shut the door, with a smile imperturbable .-Boston Transcript.

HER LOVE.

In Ottawa, Kan., a woman 40 years old. having a husband and a houseful of children, ran away with a showman. She was red-headed and excessively fat, but even her adipose tissue was not proof against the darts of Cupid. On leaving she left a note to her husband, saying: "I have gone away with the man I love." This was certainly bad enough, but on reaching a small town near Ottawa, she wrote another note to her husband in which she said: "I am very happy with the children. Be good and do right and

# **SECURITY** SAVINGS & TRUST CO.

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