THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 5, 1903.

economical

flavor successfully; but unlike sugar it

longer in its original condition. The

against glucose that a mineral acid is

used in producing it. is altogether irra-

The actual amount of acid is not more

than one pound in a thousand, and even

this small amount must be quite neu-

matter and separate grains of starch.

4918 f

These elements, which practically nour

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makes it a marketable commodity.

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O. S. Jackson.

Proprietors.

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You better learn to accept all

the small mitfits and the trivial

annoyances of life as a matter

of course. To allow them to re-

ceive attention beyond their de-

serts is to wear the web of your

life to the warp. Be on the look-

out for the great joys and never

let mosquitos worry you into a

THE MOUNTAIN LABORED.

rested on a charge of having failed to

turn in to the postoffice the sum of

two cents, collected more than a year

this triumphant conclusion of a case

gaged for more than a year. If the

man they have at last placed behind

the bars is indeed the purloiner of

fittingly punished and the stolen funds

The arrest of this defaulter will do

will be restored to the treasury.

on which its sleuths have been en-

An Indian mail carrier has been ar-

passion .- The Philistine.

lection was made.

be forgötten.

City Editor-Oregon, Main 250.

Business Office-Oregon. Main 500; Co-

CITY OFFICIAL PAPER.

as second-class matter.

ents; over 28 pages, 3 cents.

largely contributed to the glorious suc-THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL cesses of the past, Courage, coolness, intelligence and above all patriotismthese are the qualities which make the American sailor the best in the world. JOURNAL PUBLISHING COMPANY. It is too much to expect the Filipino to display these traits, until, at least, he has imbibed more thoroughly the true THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL. American spirit. hill Street, Between Fourth and

He may do excellent service du the vessels engaged in patrolling the waters of the Philippines, but to per-INDEPENDENT DEMOCRATIC PAPER mit his enlistment as a full fledged man-o' warsman will excite many mis-givings and arouse much criticism of Entered at the Postoffice of Portland. for transmission through the the Navy Department. stage for single copies-For an 8, 10.

WHY DO THEY SUPPORT HERMANN?

Everyone who interests himself in politics In Oregon knows that the Booth-Kelly Lumber Company of Eugene. Or, the most extensive holders of timber lands in the state, are the principal backers of Mr. Binger Hermann in his candidacy for Congress-

If it were merely true that the gen-The Journal, three months..... 1.30 tlemen composing this company favor Mr. Hermann in their individual capacity as American citizens and sovereign voters, it would be impertinent to question their action, but it is well known that in their corporate capacity, they not only back Mr. Hermann for the nomination, but really forced him on the convention against a majority of 16.

That there is an ulterior motive on their part will be inferred by every thinking person. Corporations, as corporations, do not interest themselves In politics without good reason, so that the logic of the situation is that the Booth-Kelly Lumber Company, and its allied concerns must have a material object in view in the present fight. No one attempts to deny the fact that this corporation is backing Mr Hermann and it will be well for his political supporters to explain to the voters some good reason for their unusual interest in the matter

ago on a postage due stamp. The arrest, it is stated, is the result of an Of all the official boodiers and graftinvestigation conducted by half a ers whose exploits have attracted redozen government officials, extending cent attention, Mayor Ames of Minover the time since the alleged colneapolis appears to have been the most sordid and shameless. If he does not The public will be deeply gratified to spend the few remaining years of his know that its interests have been so life in state's prison it will be a disjealously guarded. The postoffice degrace to Minnesota. partment may well point with pride to



A street railway franchise in Los Angeles covering only about two miles in the residence portion of the city has just been sold by the City Council for that two cents, his crime will soon be \$110,000. This suggests that franchises in Portland may not be quite so bird at once." valueless as the public is given to understand.

a world of good. It will serve as a warning that not every employe of the A contemporary records the fact Postoffice Department can rob the that three men in Mexico were eaten public at pleasure. Mail carriers who by sharks. Yet this same contempothink they can appropriate two cents rary has nothing to say about the just because they see their superiors sharks who have been eating up the taking hundreds of thousands of doltaxpayers of Multnomah County. lars will receive a lesson not soon to well diverse " Line " rail" of the

> President Roosevelt has had a strong hunch. He is talking now-a-days about "Higher Citizenship," instead of almost pleasant." "higher tariff." The new topic is safer and the people cheer just as loudly.

WOMAN KILLS PETS SHE LOVES

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 23 .- In a oem called "The Ballad of Reading poen written by a convict, it Gau is said that man always slays the thing he loves. This statement is undoubtdly true, but it seems to be borne out in Frankford, nevertheless, for Mrs. Caroline Scott of 1623 Sellers street is admitted to be one of Frankford's greatest lover of animals, and yet Mrs. Scott kills from 800 to 1,000 animals a year. She kills these animals, though, not so

much because she loves them as because they are suffering. Dogs that have been run over, cats with incurable diseases, birds irreparably hurt-these and other sorts of little live things Mrs. Scott puts to death. And she has been putting them to death for 35 years. She employs a man to bring them to her from their homes, and another man with a horse and wagon calls thrice a week at her house to remove for burial the corpses

Mrs. Scott lives in a brick house with her daughter and her son-in-law. Her health is no longer good, and to pursue her work is more difficult for her now than it used to be. Nevertheless she

does not propose to give it up. Yesterday the man whom she employs called at her house and said: "Have you anything for me to do today?" "Go to this number for a cat, to that number for a parrot, and to such and such a place for a dog." replied Mrs.

Scott The man departed. Soveral hours later he returned with the cat, the parrot and the dog in an express wagon. The first burned in a fire; the second

had developed an unsightly disease of the skin; the third had had both legs broken by a cart. Mrs. Scott carried them all to a room behind her kitchen-an airy room, with plenty of windows. In the middle of the floor stood a shig wooden box, air-tight, very solidly constructed. A rubber and tube passed through the side of the box and its end was attached to a gas pipe. Into the box she thrust the parrot. It squawked, but as soon as the lid was closed upon it it became silent. In the plackness of the box it stood still. Mrs. Soutt turned on the gas cock and floods us of gas rolled in upon the par rot. Five minutes thereafter the woman opened the box and removed the dead bird. The stale gas in the box rolled

forth and out of the window. After it was gone the dog was killed in the same way as the parrot, and finally the cat was disposed of. Then the bodies of these little animals were laid in an outhouse, and thence, the next morning, a man removed them for burial. Every day there are a half dozen callers at Mrs. Scott's. A little girl will come and with a sorrowful voice: SAY "My father says that I must get rid

of my cahary. The cat got it yesterday and tore a big hole in its breast. Th hole will never heal, my father says. The poor little bird is in great pain. ou kill it, Mrs. Scott, without hurting it

at all?" "To be sure I will, little girl, Leave me your address, and I'll send for the

A young man comes and says: "I have a Newfoundland dog, madam, that must be put to sleep. This dog aved his sister's life, and for this deed his own life must pay the penalty. He walking with the little girl and a trolley car approached that she didn't She stood on the track, and she would have been run over. But the dog ran to her, seized her dress, and thrust her out of the way. The car ran over his hind legs, crushing them horribly and the surgeon says that there is no hope for this good dog." "I will relieve the animal sir" save

Mrs. Scott. "Its death will be painless,

A great many persons wonder why it

RICHES IN CORN BY-PRODUCTS

formed into rubber mats or bicycle han Important as are the by-products ob-

tained from corn the ultimate products of the corn kernel, starch and glucose, The dry cakes are largely exported are by far the most important. Glucose, a thick, colorless sirup, is indeed very as cattle feed, the amount of protein which they contain making them both healthful and nutritious. What is left after the germ of the corn has been generally known, and has a very ill deserved popular reputation as an adult-As a matter of fact, it is not, broadly

brought

the very

extracted continues on its way to the final and vastly more important pro-ducts, starch and glucose. speaking, an adulterant at all, but a valuable commercial agent which ac-But before the corn becomes starch, we other by-products are produced, the omplishes certain ends in' candy making

and in the preparation of soda fountain airups without being in the least injurfirst being corn bran, or "wet feed" as it is called in factory practice, and the Vast quantities of it are used yearly in making confectionery, presecond gluten meal. Both of these products are cattle foods, the gluten beserves, and fruit sirups, partly because than ordinary ing particularly rich in albuminous sud stances and used, for example, for mixbut quite as much because it is ng with the regular food of, a dairy As a foundation material it takes any farm in order to improve the quality

ing himself in Florance, had better regale himself with some definite facts and quantity of the milk. doesn't crystalliz- out afterward and the confectionery will therefore keep Gluten, indeed, which in dried form before he burns his boats behind him. becomes gluten meal, and so goes to the cows, is derived from the corn durmore than it was in 1900; cab fares are ing the extraction of the starch that as high as in London, which, of course, goes to the big textile mills and there is cheaper than in America, but there plays an important part in the weaving and dyeing of cotton fabrics, or else to between Florence and London, while the confectioners, where thousands of now there is little, if any. All the little tons are used yearly as molds in which souvenirs and trinkets and mementos to cast the candy animals that we see that one used to be able to pick up here so commonly at Christmas. for comparatively small sums are now marked up to exaggerated prices.

The grape sugar, so-called, which goes process of refining before the glucose has reached the stage of perfection that the distilleries and becomes an important factor in the prewing industry. and the concentrated, liquid glucose that goes to the confectioners and be-An ordinary lormel of corn. as it labaratory., contains. comes an item in the manufacture of

confectionery, sirups, and jellies, both derived from starch by an elaborate chemical and refining treatment. 参楽 楽 All these products are made by chem-

ish the little point germ somewhat as a chicken is nourished in an egg, are really leal reactions first carefully studied on a small scale in theoretical laboratories, and then applied on a large one in big manufacturing plants. Grape sugar. so-called from its general resemblance to the sugar sometimes found on the exterior of dried grapes, is an ideal fermenting sugar, and is therefore much used in the manufacture of sparkling ales, the gases which it gives off dur ing fermentation producing the necessary sparkle better than any other

And corn is also largely used in the production of mail food and liquors, which one their valuable properties to mail or mail sugar, derived by chemical transformations from the coil store up these various utilities and modern humanity is always making from the new, quicker, and better ways of exstarch in grains.

An ordinary ear of corn contains many When the kernel of corn begins goindustrial possibilities-even including ing through its transforming processes corn-cob pipes and vulcanized rubber mats for libraries and public buildings -many of which have been developed one of the first results is a separation of The germs, separated and ground, are reduced to a pasty maks, only during the isst two decades. The subject forms an important field

which is subjected to pressure and so divided into a clear, yellowish oil on of study in theoretical laboratories, as, the'one hand, and dry, compact cakes for example, in the starch and Buga other. The oil is used in the laboratories of the Massachusetts Instimanufacture of soaps or is vulcanized, tute of Technology, where it was first

The Journal: No honest citizen, be he handle the special timber frauds any bet ter and cannot know any more about them in their details than the postmaster of Portland can handle person ally every letter or know their contents. Secretary Hitchcock was not slow to act when special cases were brought to him personally. Binger Hermann knew exofficio the inside of the cases tainted with millions of dollars' worth of timber and frauds, but he never acted. He referred me to the receiver of the local

land office, and Secretary Hitchcock referred me to special agents from Wash cause I have brought the timber frauds ington. Such was the difference of acof Oregon before the Department of the tion between the Secretary and Hermann; Interior, and have forced the present in- not difference in form only but in substance; one was willfully blind, the other

THE TOURISTS WHO ARE RUINING ITALY

(By Lilian Whiting.)

the quaint old ships of the Lungo l'Arno

It is three years since I was last in

Florence, and I find it very much changed. It has lost much of the sim-

plicity of the artistic Italian town

without gaining much in the way of lat-

ter-day progress. Prices have ad-vanced in all directions, and the Amer-

ican who fancies he can thriftily pursue

★ ★ ★ It is the American tourist season, and

the American tourist is ruining Italy.

so far as expenses go. But, putting

aside this stratum of practical facts, the

tranced as, ever. It is always a danger

the test. An illusion is something to be

herished and guarded. It is like that

uchess of Richmond in a glass case in

But if the air for an instant

rose in the hand of the effigy of the

Westminister Abbey, which has been

framed, for a long period; it is a real

reached it the rose would crumble to

An illusion is liable t.us to dissolve

id disappear, if it be brought to a real

test, and for the most part when one

has lived through enchanted days in some spot he would be wise never to go

to it again, but keep his memory-pic

the scenes change, but that we change.

Alas, our memories may retrace Each circumstance of time and place Season and scene come back again.

Durselves we cannot reinstate, Durselves we cannot re-create;

Of the unremembered harmony.

evidence as in Florence.

modern Rome.

Nor set our souls to the same key

And outward things unchanged remain.

In no other large city in Italy, how

ever, is the historic past so much in

coming modern, or, rather, there is a

* * *

galleries to Piazza Vecchio, the convent

of Santa Croce, the Valhalla of Flor

ence: into the vast spaces of the Du-omo, and finds all his familiar treasures

imo left on Florence an impress that

quered Siena in 1553, and with all his

ices he did much for the progress of

onvent of San Marco are one of the

most interesting points of pilgrimage.

It was here (in 1489) that Savonarola

segan to expound the Apocalypse, and

seem to make the unseen world a living

eality. It was Cosimo L who, at his

wn expense had the convent of San

Marco rebuilt and he gave to it a great

The great attractions of the monas

tery, however, are in the association of

Savonarola, and as the world's treasure-house of the works of Fra Angelico.

which are shown today to the visitor.

ere that the paintings of Fra Angelico

tence and letters. The church and

untouched by the passing years.

He created a new aristocracy; he

the ages have never effaced.

f San Marco, the wonderful old church

The visitor in Florence goes the fa-mailar rounds to the Uffizi and the Pitts

Rome is be-

Cos

tures instead. It is not, perhaps, that

experiment to put one's illusions to

loveliness and charm hold one

economy and beauty by establish-

quite a margin of difference

6171-

FLORENCE, Italy,

and on the Ponte Vecchio.

Florence,

both

18.00

dust

April 14, 1903.

forced to surrender its niche."

There is the sculptured tomb of Mich-The tide of foreign visitors in Florence ael Angelo; the slab in the floor under perhaps never rose so high as this spring. All the world is here, and this which rest the ashes of Galileo: the great"monument to Dante, whose body medieval old city is gay with flashing was entombed in Ravenna, and on it is equipages and groups of sightseers strolling through the streets, loitering sonnet by Michael Angelo, which John Addington Symonds thus translated: on the brilliant Tornabuoni, and along

From Heaven his spirit came, and, robed In clay. The realms of justice and of mercy

trod: Then rose a living man to gaze on God That he might make the truth as clean

as day. For that pure star, that brightened with its ray The undeserving nest where I was

The whole wide world would be a

prize to scorn; None but his Maker can due guerdon pay. speak of Dante, whose high work re-

The cost of living is fully one-third Unknown, unhonored by that thankless brood

Who only to just men deny their wage Were I but he Born for like lingering Against his exile coupled with his of itage.

The chapels in Santa Croce contain wonderful old frescoes. One (of the

martyrdom of St. Lawrence) is described as the work of Bernardo Daddi, the painter of the famous fresco in the Santa Campo at Pisa, called "The Last Judgment and the Triumph of Death. "All these imply a certain Dantesque selection," says one writer; "these subjects are among the examples quoted for purposes of meditation or admonition in the Divina Commedia." The colored terra-cotta relief is by Glovanni della Robbla.

* * *

"The frescoes of the choir, by Angele Gaddi, are among the finest works o Giotto's school. They set forth the history of the wood of the true cross, which, according to the legend, was shoot of the tree of Eden planted by Seth on Adam's grave; the Queen of Sheba prophetically adored it, when she came to visit Solomon during the build-ing of the temple; cast into the potent Bethesda, the Jews dragged it out make the cross for Christ; then, after had been buried on Mount Calvary for three centuries, St. Helen discovered if by its power of raising the dead to life, These subjects are set forth on the right wall; on the left, we have the taking of the relic of the cross by the Persians under Chosroes, and its recovery by the Emperor Heraclius.

"In the scene where the Emperor barefooted carries the cross into Jerusalem, the painter has introduced his own portrait, near one of the gates of the city, with a small beard and a red hood. Vasari thinks poorly of these frescoes; but the legend of the true cross is of some importance to the student of Dante, whose profound allegory of the church and empire in the earthly paradise, at the close of the purgatorio, is to some extent based upon it.

"The two gothic chapels to the right of the choir contain Giotto's frescoesboth chapels were originally entirely painted by him-rescued from the whitewash under which they were discovered. and, in part at least, most terribly re stored.

"The frescoes in the first, the Bardl Chapel, illustrating the life of St. Francis, have suffered most; all the peculiar Glottoesque charm of face has disappeared, and, instead the restorer has given us monotonous countenances, almost deadly in their uniformity and utter lack of expression. Like all medieval frescoes dealing with St. collection of valuable manuscripts, cis, they should be read with the Floretti or with Dante's 'Paradiso.' or with one of the lives of the Seraphic Father it our hands.

"Opposite, left, the body is surroundof the world in the presence of his father and the Rishon of Assissi: on the right

mixed with bits of cork and so trans- made a matter of student investigation SCORES BINGER HERMANN

FOR TIMBER LAND DEALS SUMPTER, May 3 - To the Editor of ground. Secretary Hitchcock cannot

a Republican, a Democrat, a populist, or Socialist, can conscientiously vote for Binger Hermann for Congress. As I am not a politician, nor speak ig for any political party or against it, must say as a citizen and advise others not to vote for Binger Hermann. Binger Hermann has lost to Oregon lands through willful neglect of his

duties I know what I am speaking about, bevestigation in these frauds by reluctant

the elements of a perfected food, protein -of which the white of an egg is a facontaining sugar. Their presence is what gives the kernel of corn so many commercial possibilities. And without going into the

agency.

power of modern chemical mechanism to extract a long list of of a single Sun, wind, rain, and

technicalities of production-step tubs, rolls, shakers, filter presses, starch runs, gradual evolution of these different products is an interesting

stealing of that two cents their atter tion might have been turned to some of the higher officials of the department, with results painful to fancy. Think of the consequences if the same ruthless investigation had been permitted among those privileged peculators whose transactions are now slowly coming to light.

It is most fortunate, too, that this

case arose so as to afford occupation

for the half dozen detectives who have

been engaged upon it. But for the

With the arrest of this alleged twocent thief, the further investigation of the Postoffice Department may as well stop.

THE OUICK OR THE DEAD.

The case of an Alabama negro, Tom Barth, who was legally hanged and afterward came to life again, has raised a knotty point of law. The Sheriff who had charge of the hanging was a novice at the business, and as his leading man an actor named though the physician in attendance pronounced life extinct, subsequent events proved that the negro was not dead. When the body was delivered to the relatives they discovered signs of life, a physician was hastily summoned and the negro was resuscitated. Barring a sore throat he was soon as well as ever.

But now arises the difficulty. Has Tom Barth paid the penalty of the law so that he can go free, or must he be hanged again? Th was the sentence of the court that he should be "hanged by the neck until dead" and the Sheriff's certificate is evidence that this was done. Skeptical people who prefer the testimony of their own eyes dan. to that of the official records and who see Tom walking the streets in his'usual health foolishiy insist that he is still alive. But they are met with the reply that the law has declared that Tom is dead, and therefore dead he must be, outward appearances to the

contrary notwithstanding. The only one concerned who is not excited over the matter is the corpse. Tom is eating his three meals a day, quite indifferent as to whether he legally alive or dead.

FILIPINOS IN THE NAVY.

1-4

The experiment of enlisting Filipinos in our navy must be regarded with grave doubts. It is about to be tried, but many naval officers look upon it as a very unwise step. A number of Filipino boys are to be received as apprentices at the Cavite naval station, with the intention of making them ultimately regular sattors.

While it is true that the Filipipos are in general good watermen, and which to learn, it remains to be seen whether they can learn to submit to the rigid discipline of the navy, and whether they will develop those traits which have been characteristic of American seamen and which have so

The good roads convention which has been meeting at St. Louis should have devoted a little attention to improving the road to the state penitentiary

The errant Princess Louise of Saxony has a daughter, but congratulations from her royal relatives are coming in very slowly.



Joseph Francoeur, stage manager for William Faversham, recalls this indident in connection with W. E. Sheridan, an actor of repute in his day, who was said to be somewhat lacking, however, in decision

On one occasion Sheridan was playing a stock engagement in the West and had Charles Craig, who played the part of De Noumours in 'Louis IV.," and played it rather badly. Determining to be rid of the actor, Sheridan started for the tele graph office one evening, following a particularly distressful performance on the part of Craig, and the latter insisted upon accompanying him, in order to en the walk. Sheridan smiled grimly, and the two proceeded.

Arriving at the office, Sheridan, with some degree of secrecy, wrote the telegram, passed it to the operator, told him he need not repeat it aloud, but to please immediately. They were just send it leaving the office when the telegraph instrument began to click. Suddenly Craig stopped. His face bore first a puzzled expression, then one of deep concern, and finally his head sank upon his and his manner was most disbreast. consolate. me for my kindness to animals.

What's the matter?" inquired Sheri-

I used to be a telegraph operator, answered the actor, "and I read that message.

"Good heavens!" exclaimed Sheridan message read: "Engage Joe Grismen for De Noumours; Craig rotten." And Sheridan, becoming sympathetic mmediately sent another wire, recalling the order of the first .- New work Times.

Would Tackle an Blephant.

"Jim" Johns, one of the active Republicans of Tipton, was in the city reently, and one of his friends told a good story on him that dates back two 01 three weeks. Johns is in Indianapolis frequently, and on one of his visits he was walking down Pennsylvania street with James R. Cole aud D. J. Menden hall of this city, when their attention was attracted to a magnificent pair of elephant tusks that were exhibited in shop window. They admired the ivory

for several minutes. Great. aren't they, Jim?" observed Johns conceded that they were Cole but started to remark something to the effect that Tipton County could prolarger ones, when Cole added

"Have you any idea how much they're orth. Jim? Those tusks represent just \$1.500.

Without a word, Johns turned, walked over to the curb and bogan peering up and down the street. "What on earth are you doing?" asked his friends. "I'm looking for an elephant." rejoined "Jim." 'If Id see one with a pair of tusks like that I'd tackle him single-

ney Bulletin handed."-Indianapolis Journal.

s that Mrs. Scott ever came to involve herself in the grewsome work that she conducts on a scale so extensive She told the other day how she first came to take up the work.

"All my life," she said, "I have lived out here, and all my life I have loved animals. We have a number of quarries in this section, and at the quarries a good deal of cruelty is practiced on horses. I began in my girlhood to take the part of these horses. Many an argument I had with brutal drivers, and many a poor horse I helped. From horses my care for animals extended to dogs and cats and birds. And when I found a

dog or a cat or a bird in such pain and trouble that it should be dead I killed it in as painless a manner as possible. "The method of killing that I now use a development of my earlier method In the past I used chloroform. I would put the animal to be killed in an air-

tight box and then I would throw in beside it some rags saturated with chloroform. For the chloroform to kill would require 15 or 20 minutes, and even then the killing is not quite certain, and it is necessary to cover the animal with water for surety's sake. "The gas method is better. The gas

is turned into the box for just a minute, and in that minute the animal dies, It takes only a few seconds to make it unconscious. The gas is no sooner turned on than you hear the animal drop to the floor. It rarely, if ever, makes any outcry. Dying is just as pleasant it as eating a good meal is to you

10 Senators and 10 Congressmen for 10 I suppose on an average I kill 200 animais a quarter. Most of them are cats, years can procure for Oregon under the Next come birds. But I have killed ani most favorable circumstances. mals of all sorts-rats, guinea pigs mice, bats, and monkeys. I have been a to deny it. I am not bluffing, but looking for an issue. I am standing on solid member of the Philadelphia S. P. C. A ver since it came into existence, and I have a sliver medal that was given to

Indians the Tallest People.

In a comparative table of stature rranged according to nationalities, the United States Indian stands higher than iny other race of the world, though the

Patagonian runs him very close. The white citizen comes next. The United States negro ranks fourteenth in the scale. and of all the countries of the world considered the Portuguese 'are are not seemingly safe anywhere. In found to be the shortest. It has always

been proverbial among anatomists that blonde nations are greater than their darker neighbors. This is due to the geological positions of the blood races, They are characteristic of the North, and on account of the lower degree of femperature are induced to take more exercise, which throws them more in the open air. At the top of the list of countries arranged in order of stature the

men, are Norway, Scotland, British Tribune.

Before a West Australian police court recently the "scion of an old English family" was charged with having in-When the case was next called ac was a first installment of several thousand dollars which had just been left him

by an uncle. He was discharged .- Syd-

officers, I went through the Department used searchlights. Binger Hermann was and is persona of the Interior in Washington, D. C., presented evidence of the frauds, made in

could not have been stopped.

ost to the State of Oregon within his

term as Land Commissioner more than

I challenge Binger Hermann if he dares

PAY LARGER SALARIES.

The general wave of rascality has be

army and navy circles, in the Postoffice

meet them elaborately or be ostracized

to Oregon.

check them.

ness is startling.

whatever cost,

aning pace.

back.

on grata in Washington in general, and especially with the present administraquiries and made the most abominable discoveries. I wrote to Binger Hermann tion. I was there and made it a point to test the wires and I can say that to and received letters from him and there elect Binger Hermann to Congress is a fore I am not talking through my hat. All the satisfaction I could get from disgrace to Oregon, a surprise to Wash Binger Hermann was that he referred ington and an insult to the present Republican administration, besides a pubme to silent partners of the frauds; to lid calamity. them he wanted me to hand my complaints. It was a case of sending one

Binger Hermann, if elected, is not and from Herod to Pilate. I did not listen can not be of any benefit to Oregon, to his advice but went to Washington to even if he wanted to, and those who will vote for him are willfully blind to Secretary Hitchcock and lodged my complaint in due form the effect of their own interests,

which everybody knows, and no one felt It is not my purpose to tell the pub the shock more than Hermann. Had I lic for whom to vote. As a Catholic listened to Hermann, timber stealing priest I have no interests in party politics. I have no political friends, am not I do not want to make the public be looking for political favors, as they are of no value to me, but since I have eve these general statements without other proofs than my say-so. Any one looked into the timber frauds, having can go to any land office in Oregon, look been asked to do so by poor people to into the records which are exact copies help to save their homesteads against of what Binger Hermann received and timber speculators, I have found out that Binger Hermann was the main his decisions and behavior favoring apparent frauds amounting to millions of cause of this enormous and irreparable dollar's worth, and that for many years, loss to the State of Oregon, of untold gave Secretary Hitchcock just and pressmiseries of thousands of poor families ing reasons to give Hermann a free pass on honest homesteads, and of fabulous

wealth into the wrongful pockets of This is information to intelligent and soulless corporations. nonest citizens and voters, and at the If elected, he goes to Washington and same time a challenge to Binger Herknows all about the inside business of everything as some claim it. Evidently mann that he willfully and knowingly so, like the old experienced fox knows

the inside of the chicken coop. Voters, be intelligent and conscien tious, and do not vote for the man who has so much hurt you and your children; put aside your feelings and follow your sense when you vote JOSEPH SCHELL

nearly all traceable to the frantic effort to live fast. What is the government going to do

to improve the situation? Good men command high salaries, ev-

erywhere, today. The corporations pay Fraud and crookedness in office are their officials and attorneys such high becoming so alarming that the governsalaries that they keep a great army ment must take decisive measures to of the most able men in the country constantly engaged.

The freight and traffic managers are come so widespread that public funds paid double the salary of state officials, and the tendency in all private enterprises is to pay good wages and keep Department, and especially in the United good men.

States Land Offices, the official crooked-The government is dragging along in the old salary rut established when the government was organized. Progress is sweeping by the government official and sees merit highly rewarded on every hand.

Congress must awaken to the need and urgency of the age. Every listed salary in the government service should be increased.

The surrender of social position or dignity should not be forced upon men who accept government positions. The mands upon officials which government the accept government positions. salaries cannot meet. Social functions salaries paid in this service should be are imposed upon the official and he must equal to the salary men of like abilities receive in private enterprises.

His family must keep up its appearance It does not stand that a low salary is and maintain its social position, at a temptation to every man to steal, for there are genuine men in every walk To do this the insignificant governin life to whom no temptation would be ent salary is stretched as far as it fatal, but the government should pay will go, in the effort to keep up the madbetter salaries in order that good men may be attracted to such places perma When the salary is gone, the tempting nently .- Pendleton East Oregonian.

funds are drawn upon, perhaps not with criminal intent at first, but in hopes of Hatehsive plans have been formulated eeting an emergency and "paying to develop the great Mapimi and Cerritos sulphur deposits in the State of Durango, The postoffice and army scandals are Mexico.

the "Annunciation," in which the Madonna is represented sitting, leaning forward eagerly, to receive the message of the archangel, who advances enveloped in a white robe, and with outspread wings; outside a garden is seen, and the quiet light of evening is pervaded by a sense of holy calm,

* * * The inscription on this fresco runs, in translation, "When thou shalt have come before the image of the spotless virgin, beware lest by negligence the ave be silent." The frescoes representing the Adoration of the Magi, and Agony in the Garden are wonderful in their haunting power, and they show, too, how far more ethereal in his con-ceptions was Fra Angelico than other artists who have painted these subjects. His was the vision. His command of

color is a very dream of loveliness Florence is almost equally divided by the River Arno and the old stone bridges that span the river add much to the picturesque appearance of the city The eastern half is on a plain; the Western rises on hills, of which Bellosguardo and San Miniato are the principal heights.

*** Santa Croce, "the recognized shrine of Italian genius," is a vast and impressive "On the pavement beneath church.

feet," writes one critic, "lie effigies of grave Florentine citizens, friars of note prelates, scholars, warriors, in their robes of state or of daily life; in the Franciscan garb or in armor, with arms folded across their breasts, or still clasping the books they loved and wrote. with their swords by their side or their hands folded in prayer-here the figures lie. In their long sleep have they dreamed aught of the movement which has led Florence to raise tablets to the names of Cavour and Mazzini upon these walls? The tombs on the floor of the nave are mostly of the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries; the second from the central door is that of Galileo del Galflei, like the other scholars lying with his hands folded across the book on his breast, the ancestor of the immortal astronomer: 'This Galileo of the Galilei was, in his time, the head of philosophy and medicine; was also in the highest magistracy loved the republic marvel-ously.' About the middle of the nave is the tomb of Florence on an embassy from Henry V. of England to Pope Martin V., in 1419,

"But those on the floor at the end of the right side and in the short right transept are the earliest and most interesting to the lover of early Florentine history; notice, for instance, the knightly tomb of a warrior of the great Ghibelline house of the Ubaldini, dated 1358. at the foot of the steps to the chapel at the end of the right transept; and there is a similar one, only less fine, on the opposite side. Larger and more preten

llous tombs and monuments of more rerent date, to the heroes of Italian life and thought, pass in series along the side walls of the whole church, between the altars of the south and north (right and left) aisles.

"Over the central door, below the win-

dow whose stained glass is said to have een designed by Ghiberti, is Donatello's bronze statue of King Robert's canonized brother, the Franciscan Bishop, St. ouis of Toulouse. This St. Louis. the patron saint of the Parte Guelfa, had been ordered by the captains of the party for their niche at San Michele in Orto. from which he was irreverently banished shortly after the restoration of Cosimo dei Medici, when the Parte Guelfo was city.

the confirmation of the order by Pope Honorius; on the left, the apparition of St. Francis to St. Antony of Padua; on the right, St. Francis and his followers before the Soldan in the ordeal of fire: and, below it, St. Francis on his death bed, with the apparition to the sleeping Bishop to assure him of the truth of the stigmata.

'Opposite, left, the body is surrounded by weeping friars, the incredulous judge touching the wound in the side, while the simplest of the friars, at the saint's head, sees his soul carried up to heaven in a little cloud. This conception of saintly death was, perhaps, originally derived from Dante's dream of Beatrice in the Vita Nuova: 'I seemed look toward heaven, and to behold a multitude of angels who were returning upward, having before them an exceed ingly white cloud; and these angels were singing together gloriously.' It became traditional in early Italian painting.

"On the window wall are four great Franciscans. St. Louis the King (whom Dante does not seem to have held honor), a splendid figure, caim and not in one hand the scepter and in the other the Franciscan cord, his royal robe h sprinkled with the golden lify of France."

* * *

Sittignano, a little suburb in the hills some three miles from the Duomo, is becoming a very fashionable resort. It is here that Michael Angelo passed his childhood, and among the latter-day owners of villas in this romantic spot are d'Annunzio and Mmc. Duse, whose villas are near together in a beautiful locality overlooking Florence.

Here the well-known woman sculptor of Florence, Miss Zara Malcolm Freeborne, has also recently purchased a vil-In which she has made into the most charming of places in which to loaf and invite one's soul. With the great dome of the Duomo, and the towers of Santa Croce, of Palazzo Veccla, the dome of San Lorenzo, and other towers and turrets shining out of the faint blue mist that often lies like a transparent, yell over Florence; and with crowned peaks of hills all around villa, the location might indeed well chant the eye of an artist. Miss Free borne has the entire first floor of a palace in the city for her sulte of studios and her home-which she makes a center of brilliant social life-but it is to her villa in Sittignano that she chiefly loves

to flee for solitude and the inspirations that only come in solitude Miss Helen Zimmerman of London who has found a niche in which to live

on the highest floor of the old Acciabla palace on the Lun l'Arno, gives courses of lectures on the old Italian painters, which are a very attractive feature of the city life.

The daughter of William Wetmore Story, the Marchesa Peruzzi, is a resident of Florence, and in her widow's weeds came into the afternoon service in Sancta Trinita a day or two since, where many American visitors had also gone to hear a famous French priest who

is giving a series of Lenten discourses, and whose impassioned eloquence reminded one of Phillips Brooke. Mme. Peruzzi is, practically, an Italian lady. Italy is her native country, and she would feel herself an allen and stranger in Boston and Cambridge, the home of her father and the home of her grandfather, Judge Story, whose name is still among the traditions of the university

What is the cause of this tendency? Why will a man steal public funds who before he became a public servant would scorn to rob his neighbor? Why will men risk, where they have everything to lose and nothing to gain by crime? It is not necessary to search for a first seven, after the United States white Cause. . . . This is d fast age. Society makes de-

America, Sweden, Ireland, Denmark and Holland, all Northern nations .- Detroit

. A Timely Remittance.

sufficient means of support. He was remanded, and while he was in the lockup \$500 was cabled him from the old country. cused explained wearily that the money