

A Visit to Mrs. Funston at Vancouver Barracks

Gregon and its Opportunities. Portland, Or, April 25, 1904.-(To the Editor of The Journal.)-On one occasion when Daniel Webster was delivering an address on the necessity for individual exertion and unflinching patriotism, he perceived a terrible sway of the packed assembly conseduent upon the rush or perceived a terrible sway of the packed assembly, consequent upon the rush of those endeavoring to enter, and noted the danges that might ensue. The orator stopped short in the middle of a sentence, advanced to the edge of the platform, extended his arms in an authoritative atextended his arms in an authoritative at-titude, and in a stentorian voice of com-mand cried out: "Let every man stand firm." The effect was instantaneous. Each man stood firm. The great heaving mass of humanity regained its equilib-rium and, save the long breath of relief that filled the air, perfect scillness en-sued.

"That," said the orator, "is what we

"That," said the orator, "is what we call self-government." So apt was the illustration of the principle he was expounding that the audience responded with deafening cheers, and now, since it has been de-cided, and information has gone broad-cast over the land that Oregon will enter-tain the American Mining congress in 1994 and hold a great world's exposition 1904—and hold a great world's exposition in 1905—let each man and woman of this great state stand firm, imbued with one idea: Success to both enterprises. Ore-gon shall make a success of them and

con shall make a success of them and the work is done. I say this in relation to the situation at this time, in the light of some little ex-perience in matters of public concern, and more particularly to those conditions created for the purpose, and which crystallized into results, have built up all the great northwest. It is well to reflect right here and now upon the suggestion that Oregon is so situated in respect to climate, natural resources, superior ad-vantages and ,wonderful accumulated wealth, that with the disposition to ac-complish needed and great results, failure complish needed and great results, failure is absolutely impossible in the work now undertaken, or any other enterprise it may take in hand. Her citizens have only to respond promptly to the word of command: "Let each man stand firm."

It is only a few short years since this portion of the great American desert was the home of the savage and wild beast, the nome of the savage and wild beast, and this great Pacific coast country de-clared to be, upon the floors of congress, "A great rock-bound, uninhabited, unin-viting, cheerless, barren waste of 3,000 miles," but through the energy of man, with dangers and all manner of obstacles to encounter and overcome that to the looker-on at home and from a distance was proclaimed as "barren of fruitful re-The brave pioneer, regardless of all else but the one great object in view, pushed right ahead to the front and today, under the shadow of the Rockies and reflected in the waters of the great Co-lumbia river and the still greater Pacific ocean, is more than one city of palatial residences and magnificent business blocks of granite, marble and stone, such as never has, in the same period of time, been accomplished elsewhere in the history of the world.

The good people of Oregon should not, and I feel certain they will not, forget that their great commonwealth stands pre-eminent among the galaxy of states constituting the American union as measured by resources and opportunities, and there are but few if any states in the union that can boast of a more inspir-ing, beautiful and in every way attractive city than Oregon's city of Portland. A mighty future lies before Oregon. It has only to throw aside all these ifs,

ands, etc., that create destroying ideas of doubt, launch their "Mayflower" and choosing the light rather than the darkness steer boldly on through the seas of success to a prosperity that will be unin-terrupted by those who, Judas like, with the silver in their hands, stand in selfish attitude and gloat in seeing precious op-portunities fade away unnoticed, unim-

State and city building is peculiar to our age and country, and the greatest



............................. Love a Disease

"Is love a disease" The great Galen, one of the "faiths of medicine," boldly proclaimed it to such over 18 centuries ago, and mode London is inclined to take the same vi-of the matter. For modern Lond owing to the fertile brain of an adv tising agent of a halfpenny newspap is engaged in a heated discussion of question. Letters from the scene this wordy warfare state that all kno nuthorities on the subject of the "div neasion" neve been dragged into print "Is love a passion" have been dragged into According to one well-known do Galen, in his voluminous medical w ings, cites the first case on re-where love was treated by a physi where love was trented by a physician as a recognized form of illness. This treatment was given by Galen himself in the second century to a haughty Roman lady, wife of the patrician Ma-nippus. All the learned medical men of the then fashionable world falled to al-loviate her aliment and gave up her case as incurable. Mme. Menippus then, as a last resort, summoned Gales, who had recently arrived with a glowing reputsa last resort, summoned Gales, who had recently arrived with a glowing reputa-tion from the schools of Asia Minor, and he promptly diagnosed the complaint as an attack of "love sickness." Pylades, a handsome young knight, whom the woman had seen once or twice, but did not know, was declared to be the cause of the disease. The beating of the pa-tient's pulse is given by Galen as the only means he had of judging the nature of her afflication. He fails to state, however, what remedies he recommend-ed other than to say that by his "pro-fessional discretion he was able to re-store her to a better state of mind." He follows this recital with a state-He follows this recital with a state-ment that Cleopaira had used one of his cosmetics and found it excellent, thus furnishing the first "voluntary patent medicine testimonial" known to

tory. The theory that love is a disea "The theory that love is a disease has the sanction of venerable antiquity," says the grave London Lancet, which was finally drawn into the discussion. "Apart from the Greek and Roman clas-sics, it is a commonplace of the 17th century. The learned German, Gregor-ius Horstius, published a long thesis in favor of the contention in 1611, and in 1614 Lamandus supported him in a neat-1614 Lamandus supported him in a neat-ly entitled Latin essay on "The Nature of Love and the Cures for Love Mad-ness.' Ten years later Ferrand, in Paris, printed a book on "The Malady of Love; or, Erotic Melancholy.'

Paris, printed a book on The Malady of Love; or, Erotic Melancholy." "The Dutch and Flemish painters of the last half of the same century found in 'love-sickness' a favorite subject. Some of the paintings of women suffer-ing from this disease are scientifically accurate portrayals of the ansemic con-dition. Of course, none of these writ-ers and painters had as yet suspected that there is a bacillus of love, though Cupid's arrow, which is as old as myth-ology, is certainly its antitype." At Gissen, in Germany, in the 16th century, as one English disputant point-ed out, Horstius and the savants of Eu-rope engaged in a long dispute upon the nature of love before a large audience of the nobility and gentry. Both sides to the discussion admitted that the afflic-tion was certainly a discase, the only question at issue being the form it as-sumed. Horstius maintained that it was purely a mental disorder, while one

was purely a mental disorder, while one of his opponents showed that magic was not yet a dead art by stoutly asserting that it was the result of "poisoning by love philters and charms.". Still an-other learned doctor was sure that love was an illness that great resembled in-digestion, and could be diagnosed by the irregular and heightened beat of the

Before the Russian-Japanese war broke out to turn public attention to some other subject, a British officer in India added fresh fuel to the present discussion by writing home a list of symptoms of "love-sickness" agreed upon by the ancient Hindu writers. These signs were said to be: "A pecu-liar sidelong stars a largetid mit diffiliar sidelong stare, a languid gait, diffi-cult breathing, stoppages of the heart's action, withering of limbs, cold shivers up and down - the back, fever and swoons." All the Indian poets consider the appearance of drops of perspiration upon the cheeks and other parts of the body as one of the most dangerous symptoms of the presence of the maiady. "In one of the old dramas," writes the officer, "a royal lover is afraid to take a birchbark message in his hand lest the perspiration from his paims wash away the message there. All the cures tried by lovesick patients proved ineftried by lovesick patients proved iner-fective. In the drama "The Bhavaphu-ti,' the hero, Midhava, tries anow, moon-light, camphor, lotus roots, pearls and sandal oil as remedies, but without ef-fect. The Hindus were so sure that love was a practically incurable sickness that they permitted a sufferer to do almost anything to prevent himself from dying

results follow where the people have the foresight to show inducements and extend respectful invitation to that class of capitalists and character of immigration as always respond to opportunities that better their respective conditions.

The two great opportunities presenting themselves to the citizens of Portland and the state of Oregon at this time is the coming assembly of the American Mining congress in August, 1904 and the Lewis and Clark exposition in 1905, and in considering their success it is important that the women of the state, especially in 1905, be most active in lending a help ing hand. It should be their aim to show to the breadwinners of their class who are fighting unaided the battle of life the new avenues of employment that are constantly being opened to women and in which of these their work will be of most distinct value by reason of their natural adaptability, sensitive and artistic temperaments and individual tastes; what education will best enable them to enjoy wider opportunities awaiting them their work of the greatest and make worth not only to themselves, but to the world. Sec. Sec.

"Tis education forms the common mind; Just as the twig is bent the tree's inclined."

Not at any cost of time, labor or money should the word failure be allowed to attach itself to the name of either Portland in 1904 or Oregon in 1905. In preparing for these two occasions the people of the state should throw all the power of the greatest enthusiasm into every fiber of their being, constantly keeping in mind the fact that every important movement that has swept the earth with its power had its origin in the mind of some mendous enthusiast and upon such an ef-fort as this must the foundation be laid for Oregon to succeed and develop into the great commercial and manufacturing state nature seems to have marked out for it, by reason of the provision made in climate, raw materials and transporta-tion facilities. IRWIN MAHON, Secretary American Mining Congress.

The Lents Case.

To the Editor of The Journal-The present saloon agitation at Lents is a good illustration why we should have the "local option law." It will keep such unserupulous scoundrels from such unserupulous scoundrels from putting saloons in the suburbs and residistricts of the city where they are not wanted.

It is bad enough to have saloons at all, but if we must have them, leave them to the business portion of the city. Lents is a quiet little suburb where people have built homes of their own in order to be away from the noises and confusion of the city, a place where we can have rest and quiet after our day's labor, and we want no saloon here here our children will have to pass it on their way to and from school and the stores.

It is a menace to the welfare of the community. Before Holder came here community. Before Holder came here with his government license and began selling liquor by the glass (the government license allows its sale by the galon only) drunken men were never seen here, except on rare oc-casions when one came from the city, but while liquor was being sold here, it was a common thing to see a drunken. was a common thing to see a drunken man on the streets of our suburbs. man on the streets of our suburos. What is there in the sight of a drunken man that is edifying to our boys and girls who are growing into men and girls who are growing into men and

T HAS been the fortune of few young | her books, and ever since her marriage, | States army to occupy such a her fondness for reading, being excepprominent position socially and in tionally well informed. Aside from of Frederick Funston, Jr. In this picture Mrs. home as that held by Mrs. Frederick books her chief occupation was music, Funston is sitting on a step, holding Frederick. D. Funston, wife of Brigadier-General and on both the piano and violin she while MacArthur is sitting by her side. Funston, commander of the Department of the Columbia. Being the wife of the musical entertainments at the post duryoungest brigadier-general in the army, ing the past five months has been Mrs. her position is as delicate as General Funston's violin solos. She is ever ready to lend her aid when it will bene-

Funston's is important. To visit Mrs. Funston in her beautiful fit others. home is a treat that is lasting, and one

that will remain with a person as fragrance clings to a rose. While Mrs. Funston is a charming hostess and generous entertainer, it is in her home circle that she shines with choly. lustre. Happiness reigns in the Funston grew to womanhood, and when she marnousehold, husband and wife being

father and mother. Mrs. Funston is practically a Cali-fornian, coming to Oakland with her parents when a tiny ' tof a few weeks

> loon under any consideration. If a saloon license is granted to anyone for Lents it will be a death blow, all of the sporting and bawdy element of the city will make it a resort for that class of people and our evenings and Sundays will become as noisy and as vulgar as

they were in the city. We have bought property and built homes here in order to have rest and quiet and we will not be menaced by any saloon. We shall oppose a saloon in any shape or form, and we hope and pray that the "local option law" will be carried for the benefit of just such com-

munities as ours. I carnestly request every voter in the Lents precinct to vote for the "local option law," and then we will show them whether we will have a saloon or not. A. STANLEY EARLE.

BUSSIA IN A PANIC.

People Have Lost Confidence and Mal-

contents Are Active. (Special Cable of Chicago News.) Influential Russians in all parts of the mpire are uniting to avert a complete collapse of national confidence. The feel-ing in the cities and towns almost amounts to panic and even the peasants in remote localities are beginning to

waken up to a sense of the disasters that have struck the nation. The authorities view with apprehension the movements of political incendiaries who, quick to discern their opportunity, are speaking and writing against the government with unexampled boldness. Arrests are num-erous and punitive measures are arbi-

despondent. The czar and the imperial household are exhibiting an excellent ex-

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women? Three-fourths of the people of Lents are opposed to and do not want a sa-stroyed. Official and unofficial experts, that a great victory is indispensable to re-eastern story up to date is one of un-

MRS. FREDERICK D. FUNSTON AND HER TWO SONS, MacARTHUR AND FREDERICK, JR. This picture of Mrs. Frederick D. Funston partment of the Columbia, with head-|cheering as the sack race contestants women in the history of the United over five years ago, she has continued and her sons. MacArthur and Frederick, Jr., States army to occupy such a her fondness for reading, being exception is the first one of the trio that has ever been

> In became proficient. A feature of the the right hand corner is a photograph of Mrs. at the post. (Photo by Kiser Bros.)

> > port Tartar. After nearly 10 months in the Philippines, Mrs. Funston returned

to the United States, remaining a year. 'California's glorious climate and her Not wishing to be away from her huslovely home environments had their in- band prompted her to make a second trip across the Pacific, this time spendfluence upon her disposition, which is sunshine itself. Her presence is sufficient to dispel all sadness and melan-Thus under gentle influences she eral's triumphal return.

ried the general in 1898 she was well prepared for life's busy battle. Department of Colorado, General Fun- as an old admiral is of his favorite A few days after their marriage the general was ordered to the Philippines ston, with Mrs. Funston, left for their flagship. On Saturday last at the field towards the entertainment in some manheadquarters at Denver, where a year parents when a tiny tot a few weeks and five weeks later Mrs. Funston fol-old. As a school girl she was fond of lowed, making the voyage in the trans-eral was ordered to command the De-tators, and contributed his share of the affair.

hopped along the track. He said that he wanted his picture taken and his quarters at Vancouver, Wash., and since that time both of their lives have been wish was gratified. He is as well known a prominent part of the military and now at the post as many of the officers social history at the post on the Coand is a great favorite. lumbia.

During the fine days / MacArthur tramps over the links with his father, who is quite a golf player, and appar-Mrs. Funston dearly loves Vancouver barracks, and says that she will always like army life, if allowed to live in a ently takes as much pleasure in it as his post so ideal. In her home, the chief sire.

be done.

This summer while the general is cynosure of every eye are her two children, MacArthur, aged 2 years and 4 making his annual inspection among the months, and Federick, Jr., aged a trifle forts at Alaska, Mrs. Funston and her sons will spend their vacation. with over 7 months. They are jewels and ing six and a half months in Uncle proud of them. Both were born at spend ther vacation, with some possessions. On her return Oakland, Cal., but are willing to be render several violin selections at the several violin several violin selections at the several violin several adopted by the army. MacArthur Fun-

she remained at Oakland until the gen-eral's triumphal return. Haying been assigned to command the Department of Colorado, General Fun-tston, with Mrs. Funston, left for their fingship. On Saturday last at the field towards the entertainment in some man-ston. ner. The program will be varied and the promoters are looking for a big exercises at the barracks MacArthur

of it." Few English physicians were found who believed that love was a sickness, although one Londoner said: "If it be evening of May 12, Mrs. Funston will a disease, it is as modern as appendi-render several violin selections at the citis, in spite of what the ancients have to say upon the subject." In support points out that among the savage tribes

of Australia one girl is as good as an-other in the sight of a woosr, because they "all look alike" and have the same degree of intelligence. The Dyaks imunless something heroic or unexpected prison their young girls for seven years in a cage, so that they may be bleached to a light yellow by the sun and come-out with small feet and hands. The "This, situation delights the advanced

not suffer much from it."

reformers and it is difficult to see how it an fall to produce a fresh crop of an-Bushmen and their wretched women are so brutalized by the hardships of their archists and nihilists. The storm, though black enough, may blow over; but the life that both sexes come to resemble each other, and love for an individual is authorities could not well be confronted with a more menacing outlook." not known. "Therefore," concludes the writer, "if love is a sickness, it is a de-THE KNIGHT'S SYMPATHY. writer, 'If love is a sickness, it is a de-athenoiadmivcu'gra'rdaseeyyyimo'rd ra velopment of civilization, because, in spite of fairy stories to the contrary, the savages cannot and do not 'fall in love' as more refined peoples do. Love-sickness is certainly a mental complaint in any event, and a low intelligence can-

S. E. Kiser, in Chicago Record-Herald. I'm for the little dog in the fight.

And I'm for the little man Who goes to battle with all his might Doing the best he can. gainst the Giant whose arms ar

strong-Or, rather, let me explain, 'm for the little man, right or wrong, If I have nothing to gain.

Tis the feeling of knighthood in my

That makes me a partisan,

'hat prompts me to take the weak one'

part, To cheer for the little man. furrah for the grit that assails

might: Fate prosper its brave design;

I'm for the little dog in the fight-If the big dog isn't mine.

THE CONFIDENT MAN'S WATERLOO. From the Chicago Record-Herald. "No." said the grim old captsin of ndustry, "I guess I'll have to decline

your proposition. You might be just the right man for the place; still I'm afraid and incompetent as well as lawless and brutal. On every hand I heard the opin-

right man for the place; still I'm afraid I must give it to some one else." "But, my dear sir," urged the self-approving applicant. "I'm positive that you will make a sad mistake if you de-cline to give me the position. As I told you when I made my application, I have never failed at anything in my "Commerce is suffering enormously;

"That's just it. No man can amount to much without sing at something or other, and I d in want you to begin mines of the Ural districts. Those workers are going to starve sooner or later at my expense."

From the Chicago Tribune. Wearied with the labors of the day be-fore, the coal teamster slept soundly and refused to awaken when his wife shook him and told him breakfast was ready; whereupon she pulled out the slat at the head of the bed and let him drop on the floor. "Dang ye!" he muttered. "Yes can dull bump into the wagon all ye plaze. The not goin' to tur-rn out into that mud f'r no sthreet ca-ar. Go r-round me if yes wants t' git by!"

Still Resisting.

His Mind On the Market

"What have you here?" anked the "What have you here?" anked the magnate of his accomplished daughter. "A recent compliation of selected quo-tations. It's fine." "Heavens! And I overlooked it. Turn to S and see how Steel preferred is quoted."

Would Jump. From the Indianapolis Sen His Sister's Caller-And you dater is skittish and nervous sister is mitting and nervous? pose she would jump at a mome Willie-I don't know about he in' at a mouse, but I have he tell ma that she would jump at posal-whatever that is.

Dinkelspiel and the Strenuous Streetcars

(Copyright, 1904, by W. R. Hearst.) (By George V? Hobart.) Py Chimmineddy! dis street car pitz-

ness in New York is getting to be so unguessable dot nobody knows der anwer. Dese days it is dot der public has to rush to der bulletin boards to get posted yust ware to stood on der street before raising der index thumb at der busy

motormans. Der spring styles in catching a street car seems to fluctuation vurse den der cotton market efer dit.

Now it vos dot der husband vakes ub in der morning und says py his luffing vife: "Panatella, hurry my breakfast please, because der car stops on der far side dis morning und I must hustle."

"Pardon me. Rutherford," responses der luffing vife; "dis is Vednesday und der car stops on der near side-you haf plenty time!"

Dus it is. Yestertay I hat some pitzness down town, so I vent ofer on der near side und vaited for a car. Ven der car came py I hat my thumb ould in der atmosphere varningly, but der motormans kept on to der far side und stopped.

while permitting no comments to escape them calculated to increase the depression of the nation, have no doubt that Admiral Togo's formidable fleet is in-

a reckless sucrifice of ships and men. Russia is now looking almost solely to the army to redeem the reputation of the

called for.

vincible. They say that Skrydloff, with fortune-dealing generosity with the remanna of the Port Arthur squadron, might strike a few splendid blows; but could do so, in all human probability, only by

Py der time I ran ofer to der far | near side vas now abouid as far avay as der far side ven yust den a automobuckside he was gone again und annuder car board sneaked ub behind me und vun of hat stopped at der near side. Ven I rushed back to der near side der

der forvard turrets struck me on my own personal far side und hoisted me ofer

der far side.

far side of der step, but I missed it und caught der near side und py dis time der car vas on der far side und der motormans grabbed der near side of der elec tricsissity machine unde pushed it ofen

to der far side und der car started for El Paso, Texas, at der speed of 3,000 miles a minute und dare I vas mit der

far side of der step und der rest of my a pair of trousers on a clothesline in a

Den der near side of my fingers renoped to get a car on der near side.

near side und der far side so I could

run to vich efer side der emergency I yas stooding dare abouid a minute

rtore the national equilibrium and remove those dangers to the social order which every day force themselves more glar-

ingly on public attention. From an experienced observer of Russian life the Daily News correspondent

THE OWNER

received a letter from which the following is an extract: "During the past three weeks I have traveled through the principal centers of the country, includ-ing St. Petersburg, Warsaw, Kiev and lyzed. Thousands of workers are idle, Moscow. I found unrest and grumbling especially in Poland. There is much discaar's arms. The land campaign is impa-tiently awaited and the coming of the Lut practically none for the government.

body sticking straight ould in space like heart gale of vind. fused to hold on to der far side of der

Den I gritted my teeth und made up step und mit der near side of my face my mind to anticipate der action of der I struck der far side of der tracks und car py stooding half way between der der near side of my brain saw efery

star on der far side of der uniwerse. Den I vent home und crawled into der far side of der bed vile my vife sent

I vas stooding dare abouid a minute for a near side doctor vich lived on der much pleased mit der idea because der far side of der block.

relieved shame for the Russians. The people feel that their rulers are corrupt.

ion that the war might have been avoided.

credit is decreasing and the industrial crisis is becoming steadily more acute. The steel and iron industries are para-

tress among the cotion manufactories at Lodz, the coal mines of Donetz and the

car passed me going to der far side, und to der near side yust as a car left for now der near side looked so much like der far side dot I vent back to der ud-I reached ouid my hand to grab der der side, vich should haf been der near

side, but how could it be der near side ven der car vas on der far side und I could not get near der near side time to catch der car before it-vas far

avay on der far side? Yust as I rushed back again to der far side der near side became der nearest side to catch der car, und ven I puffed

near side of four fingers holding to der ofer again from der far side to der near side der nearer I got to der near side I could se dot vile der far side vas far away it vas nearer den der near side vich vas alvays on der far side ven I