

THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF PORTLAND

PRINTING NEWS WHILE IT'S FRESH.

PORTLAND, OREGON.

EOPLE have discovered that if they want the news the surest and quickest way to get it is to take The Journal. A number of big news events have transpired in Portland in the last 30 days. The bigger they ere the more certain the story of them was to be found exclusively in the columns of this paper. They have created much talk and they have drawn forth much comment on live and energetic newspaper methods which was far from unpleasant for The Journal to hear. They have more and more strongly impressed upon newspaper readers the fact that if they wanted the freshest news, presented most attractively and accurately, there was only one place in town to get it and that was at The Journal headquarters.

Our slow coach contemporaries might walt a day or two days after the original story had been published before they condescended to notice it, acting on the very pleasing theory that nothing could be regarded as official until it had found its way into their own dull and capacious columns. But the reliability of The Journal's news has been so frequently tested that the public has felt itself fustified in having perfect confidence in its sources of infor-Those who to begin with might have entertained some doubts have been brought around to the right way of joyed a monopoly, it should forever be continued and exthinking by the publication of precisely the same facts in tended?

our morning contemporary two or three days afterward, the story then being given forth to the world as a brand locks were built and the canal is to be built to open the new discovery. In this way readers of the morning paper evening annex no longer counts in the eyes of anybody) have constantly found themselves behind the times and forced to resort to The Journal to learn of all the really snappy things that were transpiring about them, cisely the condition of affairs at Panama The two big streetcar companies have decided to con-

better equipment and many large improvements. The thoroughly reliable, without private axes to grind or tion, the Panama railroad can act as a regulator and check And the proof is that its circulation and business are Under no circumstances should a contract giving either a care of it.

COMBATTING THE DRINK EVIL.

T IS NOT ONLY in the United States that increasing efforts are being made to check the drink habit and decrease its evil results. England is now trying a

new law, providing, in brief, for heavier penalties on each recurring offense, and making it a misdemeanor to sell intoxicating liquors to habitual drunkards, or those who have been repeatedly arrested for drunkenness.

connection it may be of interest to correct by the the United States consumed of distilled spirits, 1.46 gal- to the end of the chapter. lons per capita; those of Great Britain, 1.05 gallons; wines, Stripped of rhetorical persiflage, this was Mr. Black's

summer months. The conceded decrease in the consump tion of beer in Germany in recent years is believed to be due to these efforts, as much as to industrial depression Such diminution is especially noticeable in the larger cities of central and northern Germany, Efforts are also being made to produce beer, which is a very popular drink in Germany, that contains no alcohol, yet that will retain the

taste and nourishing qualities of ordinary beer. All these efforts may not have any very appreciable re sult immediately, but continued efforts along this line cannot fail to accomplish considerable results after awhile;

and the fact that they are being made shows that people are becoming more apprehensive of the evil effects of indulgence in intoxicants by so great a proportion of people, especially of wage earners.

NO MONOPOLY AT PANAMA.

THAT would the people of this state say if the O. O. R. & N. company were to apply to the general government for the exclusive privilege of using the locks at the Cascades? What would they say if. when the canal at The Dalles is completed, the same application were made on the ground that having always en-

Such questions seem almost too absurd to ask, for the river to free and unimpeded navigation, to prevent undue xactions upon commerce, to foster and develop trade and not to choke off and paralyze competition. Yet, absurd as all this is, inconceivable as it may appear, it is pre-

The monopoly of the Pacific Mail Steamship company by -a matter of supreme interest to the public of virtue of its contract with the Panama railroad is about Portland for the reason that this will mean a system of to expire. This railroad has now passed into the ownertransfers embracing the whole city, further extensions, ship of the United States. The Pacific Mail company has applied for a renewal of its contract. That company is Journal published the whole story Thursday evening; the owned by the same interests as those which control the Oregonian allowed it to get good and cold and printed the railroads.' As a competitor it is on the same footing as mme facts this morning. The public appreciates that The the O. R. & N. company and the Southern Pacific railway. Journal constantly strives to publish the contemporaneous The Panama canal is to be built by all the people. Its news without waiting for it to be embalmed in history; purpose is to promote commerce and to foster competition that it is alive, up-to-date, loyal to the best interests, not Controlled by the rairoads it could not serve the public alone of the city, but the tributary section, that it is purpose which led to its building. Pending its construcgrudges to settle, that when it attacks public officials or on excessive rates and should be open to all on equal public abuses it does so from motives of the public good terms. Freight could be delivered from New York to which are perfectly apparent to all except those who will Portland by way of Panama in four to five weeks. It may not see. The Journal "stands for something," it represents be accepted as fact that the great railroad operators are mething and it tries to do something for the public good. not asleep. It behooves the public also to be vigilant. steadily growing while the circulation of its esteemed monopoly of use or a differential in rates be granted to contemporary is at least not growing so fast that it de- anybody or any interest. This subject should and doubtmands the employment of more men to successfully take less will receive the closest attention of those whose duty it is to safeguard Portland's commercial interests.

THE WAR SPIRIT AND THE PEACE SPIRIT.

IN ONE PARTICULAR at least Mr. Black's great "keynote" speech at Chicago was justly criticised by the Democratic keynotes at St. Louis. Mr. Black, eloquently, with candor, and presumably on such an occasion voicing President Roosevelt's sentiments, sounded and extolled the glories of war. He in substance declared that the world would never be at peace, that peace was not de-

sirable, that expressions in favor of peace were only the recent misstatement in a contemporary regarding the chattering of children or the mumbling of old women; that amount of intoxicants used in Great Britain and this there would always be wars, and that the United States country respectively. The figures for 1903, as presented would be in them, would be going out fighting, killing, Statistical Abstract, are as follows: People of slaying, conquering, overcoming, trampling, by brute force,

Small Change

The blessed rain. Oregon is herself again,

There is no gold standard issue. More than ducks and frogs are happy.

The man in the moon changed hi

L'hassa, Lhassa, or Lassa, as

Judge Parker's cattle slept quite well last night.

Now it wasn't quite so bad, after all, was it?

President Roosevelt's appetite tinues good.

Parker, Davis and Fairbanks all poor country boys.

Kansas City (double) should inaugu rate a crusade for a same Kaw river.

The weather bureau man didn't know or tell it, but we all forgive him. -

If you want to find a live issue, look for what the Republican organs are most silent about.

The water makes crops and other property, and destroys them. It de-pends on how the water acts.

A good many people "just worry along." Don't. "Along" you must go, but worry's road is a rocky one.

Some people are sorry it rained be-cause there is no excuse for soaking their lawns for hours at a time.

The office of vice-president was created, according to modern interpre-tation, "to add strength to the ticket.

The Salem Statesman says the Demo-crats are victims of opsimathy. Evi-dently the ex-governor has been look-ing into his dictionary.

There appears to be a general bolt among the Democrats in the west.— The Dalles Chronicle. This is about the biggest piece of political news of the year, if true.

"Bathing suits fit tighter than ever, says the Albany Democrat. Which shows that he has been to the const, and not using his eyes altogether for ews purposes.

Grandpa Davis, not being just like Uncle Russell Sage, will send a good-sized check to the Democratic chair-man, and die after a little while just as happy, whether he is elected or not.

Senator Fairbanks parted his hair(s senator rain bank the top of his left ear, and carefully burshed the few threads over his otherwise bald crown, without a perceptible tremor, as usual, this

There couldn't be a platform made

that some Democrats wouldn't stand on, as easily as on any other. And again there are Democrats who wouldn't stand without wriggling and writhing on any platform whatsoever.

The gentlemen from Nebraska, Miss-issippi, Missouri, New York and else-where having subsided, we will occa-sionally turn our attention to Kuroki, Kuropatkin, Oku, Skrydioff, Alexieff, Stakelberg, Oku, Ma, et al.

The two Kansas Citys should shut off the Kaw, or turn its course, or move. Holland has shut out an ocean; can' the Kansas Citys do as much than awful Kaw? If not, they are liable to grow backward.

the Republicans co seen that the Democrats would nomi-nate Davis for vice-president, they probably would have nominated Sen-ator Scott of the same state. He and Davis and "Steve" Elkins, in common parlance, own West Virginia.



July 16.—We continued our route be-tween a large island opposite last night's camp and an extensive prairie on the south. About six miles we came to an-the French L'Isle Chance or Bald island, About six miles we came to ansouth. About six miles we came to an-other. large island, called Fairsun island, on the same side; above which is a spot where about 20 acres of the with the river as far as we could see which has been failen into the river. Near this at from three to six miles distance. To is a cliff of sandstone for two miles, this place the river is about a mile wide, this place the river is about a mile wide. In a point of woods on the north side. The river continues to fall.

STARBANKS IN THE MILKY WAY

be seen at a glance, the stars are mu (By Garrett P. Servisa.)

(Ry Garrett P. Servise.) One of the great mysteries of the universe is the relation between net-tions of astronomical photography are despenns this mystery even while bringing out details which may lead to its solution. At present, however, many othes edetails seem contradictory and confusing. "Look out! the nebulas are coming." Sir William Herschel used to call to his sister. Carolina, when she was as-sisting him in his explorations of the heavens with his result of a server, or any despendent of the second the few stars to heap up as be-mediately afterward a filmy nebula in the ocean of immensity. So frequent like a mass of phosphorescence, foating in the ocean of immensity. So frequent in the ocean of immensity in the signs of acquired a fisherman's instinct in his acquired a fisherman's instinct in his detention and they giltter amid its dif-monds thrown upon a bank of silken hous throw

are presumably suns, but what a situ ation for suns to be in! Yet we are not sure but that our sun, too, has its nebulous scarf, for what is that marvelous light which compara-

in the ocean of immensity. So frequent was this phenomenon, and so accus-tomed had his eyes become to it, that he could detect at a glance the signs of approach to unknown zebula. He had acquired a fisherman's instinct in his celestial anglings. A starless hole in space meant for him a lurking nebula, and he was seldom disappointed. But Herschel would have been greatly astonished by some of the photographs of nebula in and near the Milky Way that have recently been taken. What that marvelous light which compara-tively few persons ever see, but which is one of the most conspicuous phenom-ona of the heavens when seen through transparent air, as I once saw it from the lofty come of Mount Etna? It is certainly a good thing for science that astronomers from the Goodsell ob-servatory are solve this mount of the that have recently been taken. What would he have said, for instance, to such a sight as that of a nebula photographed in Cygnus—a long fibrous cloud, made up apparently of luminous filaments wonderfully twisted and inter-

filaments wonderfully twisted and inter-mixed, and completely enveloped with stars? Yet here, too, there is something re-calling Herschel's experience of star-less spaces around nebula, for, as can trying to clear up.

Don't always cast her aside and cho older companions. Some day she will catch up to you in years, and then she older companions.

will-if you love each other-be the dearest companion in the world. It is largely in your power what sor of a woman this little sister will grow

up to be. The eyes and intentions of childh

So you see, giris, what a great respon-sibility is yours. If you misbehave yourselves, such as flirting in the street, taking loudly or vulgarly, dressing conspicuously, you may be sure that the little sister is baking notes end that the work of the saying: "Why not? Sister does it, and storing it away in their busy future date for good or bad. I have often heard a little girl, when scolded for some wrongdoing, excuse her self by saying: "Why not? Sister does

taking notes and that she will imitate it." you as nearly as she can. If she sees you take things to drink mo Another thing that you should be

are very sharp, and even when they seem to be paying no attention to their surroundings they are taking in every-

readjusting itself quite rapidly. The districts in which good crops of Italian prunes can be expected early every year will keep on raising prunes and will find the business more reliably profitable as the acreage decreases in the districts in which there is a crop only once in a while. There are a number of rather limited sections in which the Italian prune has proved as reliable a bearer as reasonably expected of any fruits. Advice to the Lovelorn BT REATRICE FAIRTAN.

Oregon Sidelights

SATURDAY, JULY 16, 1904.

Anti-carnival ordinances in Oregon owns may be in order next.

Notwithstanding the light crops there harvest hands are scarce in Benton sounty.

Grain and fruit are making a fine showing in the Echo, Umatilla county, neighborhood. The hops held a wireless telegraphic conference and concluded to grow and ripen, after all.

Seaside is not only a popular sum-mer resort, but is going shead at a lively rate as a town.

Benton county is issuing warrants in-stand of cash, temporarily, but is other-wise entirely out of debt.

Ashland, a "dry" town, is not "dead," but, according to the Tribune, is pulld-ing up much faster than ever.

Oregon in summer is the hobos' para-dise. Don't try to make them work; you can't succeed; but don't feed them.

A summer rain after a long dry spell tempts one to essay poetry almost as much as a fine early spring day after a hard winter de

Dell R. Morgan, aged 24, crassed by whisky, having at one time squandered \$1,800 that he received for a piece of land, committed suicide at Paisley.

Through some miscalculation several Oregon hatcheries will not be used this year, on account of the lack of funda, This is bad, and must be semedied next year.

Not guite so many eastern tourists may come here this year as would have done except for the St. Louis fair, but think of the crowds of them that will come next year.

The Echo rabbit cannery may be con-verted into a fruit cannery. When the jackrabbits hear of this they will prick up their ears and take a few extra long jumps.

A fine team belonging to, and being driven by. Ell Bangs, at Eugens, hap-pening to think of their master's name, and being sportive, ran away and caused him to suffer bangs.

The deputy county coroner of Baker county says that if he had a billion dollars he could dam Bering strait so that dry land would connect the two continents. Other people can damn Bering strait without a cent if they

The Willamette valley desires a good soaking rain—The Dalles Chronicle. No adjectives needed—just rain. It will be, was, is, "good" and "soaking." The Willamette valley is—or was—like the elderly spinster: ."Good Lord, anybody, so long as it is a man."

As mail carrier Kissenger of Eugene As mail carrier Kissenger of Eugene was standing talking on the street, his revolver went off, all on its own mo-tion, apparently, and inflicted a severe wound in his leg. Moral: Mail carriers should not stand and talk, should not carry revolvers, should stand straight when talking, should—but that's enough.

The biggest thing for Balem, the biggeat thing for Dallas, the biggest thing for Polk and Marion counties, that ever for Polk and Marion counties, that ever happened, will be the building of the Salem-Dallas railroad, says the Salem Statesman. But it adds, "If it is con-structed." "If!" All Salem should im-mediately declars war to the death on that "If."

Roseburg Plaindealer: The prune business in the Pacific northwest is now

BIG AND LITTLE SISTERS

(By Beatrice Fairfax.) This talk is for big sisters of little isters. I wonder if the big ones realize how much the little ones are imitating them

in behavior, dress and mannerisms. It is most natural that the little sis ter should regard her elder sister as a most wonderful person. She envies her, tries to look like her;

to walk, talk and pattern her behavior in every way after that of the sister who in her eyes can do no wrong.

States, .48; Great Britain, .36; malt liquors, "keynote" on this subject, and everybody supposes that his United States, 18.04; Great) Britain, 30.24. So, while really great speech had been submitted to and approved Britishers consume much more beer and ale per capita by President Roosevelt before it was delivered-all the than those of the United States, they consume only three more so to be presumed because these sentiments exactly fourths as much wine, and about seven tenths as much dis- suit the president's temperament. But do the people like it? Which is the more acceptable tilled spirits.

Of coffee an American consumed 10.79 pounds, while an picture-Roosevelt, with sword, gun and pistol, in khaki Englishman used only .68 of a pound. But the English- uniform and an imperial heimet, mounted on a champing charger, going forth to slaughter any such peoples as do man makes up for his abstemiousness in the use of coffee not just suit our fancy; or a calm, cool, sedate, quiet, by the consumption of 6.05 pounds of tea, while the Amerlearned jurist president, not of course afraid to go to war ican uses but 1.3 pounds.

A still more determined movement in restraint of the if need arise, but striving always and in all ways for our use of alcoholic drinks is on foot in Germany, and it has own and the world's peace?

spread to Austria and Switzerland. Public conventions Is the world's peace an iridescent dream? Mr. Black have been held, wherein the evils of the alcohol habit have says it is a merely infantile idea. Yet they greatest minds been thoroughly discussed; eminent medical men have of the world today are striving and working with this written pamphlets and magazine articles about it; the exact object in view. And in The Journal's estimation. German parliament has considered it; and the result is a notwithstanding Mr. Black's eloquence, this is the noblest widespread movement toward the production of palatable object that can occupy & great man's mind and energynon-alcoholic drinks for the masses. These drinks con- as much nobler as is the astronomer's search of the sist mainly of , carbonated or aerated waters, such as are heavens or the geologiat's or botanist's search of the earth. familiar in America, seasoned with fruit extracts, and than the search of a savage in the wilds for a foe to kill these have become measurably popular, especially in the him.

ASBLAND NOTICED ABROAD.

From the Ashland Tribune. Eugene and Ashland are growing to be big towns. Their newspapers are an indication -- Portland Journal. There are two things in the above

clipping that will surprise our business men. First, they will be surprised that Ashland's future is so well thought of by people residing 340 miles from here Ashland has lived within herself for so long that many of her merchants have adjusted themselves to the rut and have me more or less satisfied with their conditions. The future of the town ms not to enter into their thoughts What is, is good enough for them, re-gardless of the wonderful possibilities that lie within her undeveloped trade and her natural resources.

Not long since a local merchant told as Tribune man that he was doing all business he cared to. This, of course, is an exceptional case, but it goes to prove that there is still quite a growth of moss in our little city that uld be removed.

But the greatest surprise will be in statement that Ashland's newspaare an indication of its growth our business men have yet to that there are newspapers pub-i in Ashland. Some there are who in Ashland. Some there are who it, who criticise them for this or reason, but who never spend a dol-, lar with them for advertising. In spite of this the papers have issued regularly, discredited at home by some, but find-ing their way all over the state to meet

with approbation and encouragement. It is a pity that so many business men cannot be made to see the benefit the success of her newspapers, and to the success of her newspapers, and to

en cannot be made at large through be success of her newspapers, and to he merchants directly through intelli-ent advertising in their columns. But have courage, esteemed local con-emporaries? The time is not far dis-ant when the importance of advertising ant when the importance of advertising tant when the importance of advertising will be brought home to every commuy and to every merchant in the town me will not wake up until the dust of air competitors almost chokes them. Hers will see it in time to gird up which faced the street.

their loins and by a well-timed and ju-dicious advertising spurt make a nock-and-neck race of it for business suprem-acy in their respective lines. The Journal is right. Ashland is going to be a big city. A sufficient number of her business men are enter-

prising enough to carry those less pro-gressive to greater things. This year versity today, President Jacob Gould "There are a force of the second seco tion has seen a growth that presages a spler-did future, and that growth has been no-ticed by non-residents. Her reputation as a home town and a business center will spread. Co-operation on the part of the citizens with the local papers will for duty the growth this country, where there is no place for drones and idlers, the primary occelerate that growth

Come, gentlemen, put a shoulder to the wheelf and famfly,

LONDON'S MIGH RENTS.

He is indeed a lucky man who owns radius of London, for he can command a small fortune in the way of rental for his houses, shops or offices as the case may be. Singularly encoded as the case President Schurman's sentiments are received with enthusiasm by the gradmay be. Singularly enough it is not in

may be. Singularly enough it is not in the west end of London, as many peo-ple imagine, where the highest rents are paid, but near the Old Lady of Threadmedie street. Some time ago members of the Cornell faculty, who graduated from the university in its one room near the Royal exchange let for between \$10,000 and \$15,000 a year, earlier years. Prominent among them were Dean Ernest W. Huffcut of the College of Law, Professor George Lin-coln Burr and Professor William B. earlier years. Prominent am while a house agent who advertised cer-tain properties in Throgmorton street asked \$1,200 yearly rental for each of seven telephone boxes. For a suite of three rooms on the mezzanine floor \$5,-000 a year was also asked, and \$10,000

A Matural Mistaka

From the Philadelphia North American It is regrottable that the gas bag of Santos-Dumont's girship should have been cut to pieces, but he ought to have known it might be mistaken for a pres-idential boom.

The Expert at Work. From the Kansas City Star. One of the very first official acts of Paul Morton, the new secretary of the mavy, will doubtless be to arrange for new roundhouses for the warships, and "We must pertect the judge," they movide netting for the marships, and "We must pertect the judge," they movide netting for the most pertect the judge," they have a set him the Daily Chronicle, the Daily Mail the Daily Chronicle, the Daily Sepress and several other London provide netting for the most pertect the judge," they have the most pertect the second and the mail of the most pertect the second and the mail of the most pertect the second and th provide netting for the mosquito fleet. | agreed, and the verdict was "Not guilty." | beard and heavy features.

Miss Pauline Astor, daughter of Willanise Fauline Astor, daughter of Will-iam Waldorf Astor (of England), is to be married to Captain H. H. Spender Clay. Not being a lud, but the son of a very rich beer-maker, he will not marry her to Spend'er dough. But what an Astor marry a brewer, and a sham not a lud.

THE JUDGE.

Judge Parker on a summer's day Raked the meadows, sweet with hay.

Beneath his bonnet buzzed the bee Whose other name was Democra

Raking, he thought, and within him stirred

Thoughts-but he would not say a word. His Methods Are Attracting Much At

Thoughts that he scarcely dared to own Of something better than he had known

But as he looked to the summer sky A messenger came sauntering by

telegram," said the kid. "By gee Glasgow. For A., B. Parker." The judge said, "Me!"

The judge tore open the envelope And his heart beat high with a hopeful hope.

by an old man whose medical knowl-edge was limited to a few notions of anatomy obtained by a cursory study of a handbook. Some of them went so far "Dear Judge: You're it if you don't object.

Please wire reply. [Signed] Hill. [Col-

duty of every young man is to earn a living, but this is the lowest ex-pectation that can be had of you. It is equally your duty to provide for a wife and family "Thanks," wired the judge. "Demos racy:

I do accept it. [Signed] A. B. P."

"Aha!" said the sage of fair Esopus The college man who deliberately leads a single life, whose social circle is the club, and whose religion is a re-"I guess this is my magnum opus,

Proverbial silence must now be broke. ough silence is golden-that ain't n Joke,

And of all glad words that e'er wer

writ, gladdest are these: Boys, I, am The It.'

Hooray for Parker! Hooray for judges Hooray for the message that mad him budge!

-Chicago Chronicle.

PROTECTED THE JUDGE.

From the Detroit Free Press. After the jury in a Texas case had istened to the charge of the court and

gone to their room to deliberate upon the verdict, one of the 12 went right to the point by saying: "That that" Pike Muldrow orter be convicted on gen'ri principies. He's had as they make 'em.

As the hum of approval went around weazened little juror said:

she will think it the right and smart thing to do, and so will do likewise. before the nall sister, an you read and leave lying about for her to selze on. She will listen eagerly to all you talk about, and will not have the Why not, when you have so much in-fluence, put it to the best use by con-ducting yourselves so that the little reducting yourselves so that the little re-ceptive mind will only get what is best? She will be just as eager to imitate your good qualities as your bad. Talk to her; don't make her feel that you are far away from her; tell her her were novel that comes her way. Taking all this into consideration, girls, you can see that you have a great the provide the provide the set of the provide the set of the set of

Just make up your mind to pay some attention to these little sisters; find out

how you fait when you were her age, and tell her how glad you are now for overy good quality you cultivated and every bad one you let die. Encourage her to tell you all her se-crets, to tell you what boys and girls what they are doing, and see if you can't

Try reading some interest in you can't find some common interest. You will find that they know you far better than you know them. Try reading some interesting book to-gether, take an interest in their clothes.

she knows, what she thinks of them, and how they behave. Never laugh at her little confidences. and, above all, when you find yourself doing something that you know is not quite right, say to yourself; "How would I like to see my little sister doing Sometimes these little sisters make sad mistakes through lack of having some one to whom they can confide all their little troubles and joys. this?"

> never varies. To all alike he charges half a guinea.

From every part of England and Scot-land, if one is to believe the accounts land, if one is to believe the accounts one reads, people have traveled to seek Rao's assistance and pay their half guineas. Still, Rae is not wealthy, al-though it appears he has been carrying on his "bloodless surgery" for years. His fame, indeed, is said to have trav-eled to America, and a few days ago he received a cablegram asking on what terms he would cross the Atlantic. Rae will not be tempted. flooded during the week with highly colored reports of marvelous cures ef-fected by William Rae, a Scotch miner, living at Blantyre, a little village near Special correspondents have written columns telling how the halt wer cured and the deformed made straigh WOL will not be tempted.

will not be tempted. "America at my years? Nay, nay," the old man is declared to have said. By some of the daily newspapers Rae's methods have been compared to those of Dr. Lorenz, but by medical journals he is placed on a lower level than the late Prof. Atkinson of Liver-pool. Rae's doctrine appears to be that bene disease is an invention of the doc-tors. To him conclusive proof of this is that neither he nor any any one else has ever seen a diseased bone in a liv-ing man. ing man.

The secret of spinal curvature. disease and every other condition caus-ing a deformity or lameness is contained in the single word "bluid," for Rae's accent is one of his special otch harms.

"Where that's wrang." says this pa-thological oracle, "aw the rest's wrang." The British Medical Journal, com-The British Medical Journal, com-menting on the affair, says there is nothing of the wondrous talk of the col-lier surgeon that will surprise those who know how little the education acts have done to dissipate the clouds of ignorance and credulity which darken the public mind. The really interesting point to know, would be how so foolish a thing was made a subject of a suc-cessful boom.

Express harum-scarum career has been such as wapapers. to make him spasmodic and arbitrary seen pub-in his 'conduct. The people of the United States will find plenty of rea-trimmed sons for giving Judge Parker their sup-His fee port.

Dear Miss Fairfax - Having no mother to advise me. I would like to ask your advice in this matter. I am a of 17 and have been engaged for the girl girl of 17 and have been engaged for the last six months to a young man two years my senior. We were to be mar-pied in a year or two, but lately he asked me to marry him in a month, as he is of a jealous disposition and he thinks if I marry him he would not be thinks if I marry him he would not be so jealous. Dear Miss Fairfax, kindly advise me, as he is good, but I don't know if I will be doing right or wrong on account of my age. A. C. You are very young to marry, and I do not know that matrimony will cure the young man's jealousy. Do you give him cause for jealousy? If so take my dvice and try and help him concurr advice and try and help him conquer the miserable feeling by giving him no cause for it. If I were you I would wait a year or so before marrying. You are both too young.

Dear Miss Fairfaz-I am a young girl and want to go on the stage. Now, will you please tell me how I can get a position in a good company in some large city. I think I have a talent for the stage—at least I have been told so. I can sing and recite. I am tall and dark. I will be very much obliged to you for your excellent advice. MARIE DODGE.

MABLE DODGE. My dear girl, have you any idea of what going on the stage means? There is no profession which requires such hard work. When you see a girl dressed prettily, singing or dancing to the ap-plause of the audience, you imagine that it is all like that. It is not all like that it is all like that. It is not all like tha by any means. Those girls have to work long and hard to make even the smallest kind of a success. Singing and recting that sound very well in private life would not do at all in public. You need training. The public does not pay to hear amateur singing. No fotness ever advises a girl to go on the stage. Stay at home, dear girl, and be content with home life. with home life. .

IN THE WRONG DEPARTMENT.

From Harper's Weekly. A prominent physician tells this story at the expense of the modern crase for specialization in the medical profession; A poor woman from the east side of New York wents a nearby dispensary to set aid for her little son, who had one of his fingers smashed with a base-ball bat. At the first room where she applied she was told by a curt attendant the boy could not be treated there. "Wrong place," he explained, "this is the eye and ear department." "Vere is der thumb und finger de-partment," inquired the woman, simply.

boot in the air." Another case termed typical was de-scribed as follows: b had It was that of a girl who was a hunobhack. In this instance the mother upon was not permitted to be with the child, right but in a quarter of an hour later the child came out of the cottage "straight er be as a die" and sobbed out her happiness He's on her mother's shoulder. From the Albany (Or.) Democrat. The bench ought to be a splendid step-ping stope to the office of president of the United States. It is an office that

a handbook. Some of them went so far as to suggest that Rae's power was su-perhuman. His cottage, it was said, presented a remarkable sight deily. Crowds of people, soms on crutches, others hobbling along with walking sticks, but all full of the hope of being cured, besieged the former miner, who, is was added, was devoting 12 hours a day to treating his patients.

A NEW CURIST.

tention in England.

From the New York Herald. London, Saturday.-London has

One instance of Rae's methods was

given by a highly veracious correspond-ent as follows: ent as follows: "The patient was a little boy who could not walk here. Said Rae: "This is a case of a dislocated hip. The doc-tors call it disease, but it is not.' He made the boy lie down, then suddenly seizing the limb he gave it a jerk. There was a sharp crack, a sharper "Try from the boy, and before the lat-ter's mother, who was present, could recover from her astonishment her child was walking about the room delightedly waving his discarded patten weighted boot in the air." Another case termed typical was de-

There were dozens of stories such a

aches a man to weigh every prop ion before him. That is what's p ent should do, and not be a man w

A GOOD CANDIDATE.