

# THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

C. S. JACKSON

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OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF PORTLAND

## CONTRABAND OF WAR.

PORTLAND, OREGON.

F RUSSIA continues running amuck on the high seas seizing and sinking every neutral vessel laden with what her captors choose to designate contraband of war, peremptory action on the part of other great powers cannot be long postponed. If Russia were clearly within her rights as a belligerent nation, other governments would probably submit to the harassing interruptions of their commerce without serious protest, for the disposition to observe and enforce the established rules of internathe past.

But Russia is treading upon very uncertain ground. Her sole justification for the seisure of neutral vessels den with wheat, flour and other food supplies, lies in tion there is no adequate authority. Writers on the law live. of nations differ greatly in their definition of contraband of war. Certain articles, such as weapons and munitions war, are clearly contraband and are so recognized by all nations; but whether food supplies are also to be placed in the same category is a question upon which riters and nations differ radically. It may justly be regarded as a question still unsettled, except where treaty provisions expressly stipulate the articles to be regarded as contraband, and such stipulation is only binding, of ourse, upon the powers entering into the convention.

In general the United States has been opposed to the extension of the list of contraband goods, and has looked with disfavor upon the policy of treating foodstuffs as contraband. The interests of this country have lain in the direction of broadening rather than restricting the field r neutral commerce. It is highly improbable that the American people would now consent to recede from this ss clearly obliged to do so by a just regard for ablished international law.

Russia has undertaken to settle the status of foo in the present war by a formal declaration that they will regarded as contraband, and it is in pursuance of this claration that she is now intercepting wheat and flour aden vessels sailing under the flags of neutral powers. in other words Russia, in the absence of clearly defined International law upon the question at issue, has assumed role of lawmaker and has enunciated a law which serve her own interests in the pending war.

It is hardly reasonable to suppose that the great powers will accept without protest the principle which Russia has laid down. She will not be permitted to legislate for the governance of other nations. Neutral vessels must remain subject to stoppage and search, but such extreme application of the law of contraband as Russia has sought to enforce will scarcely be allowed either by our own government or by Germany or Great Britain.

### PASSING OF THE CABLE LINE.

HE ABANDONMENT of the old cable railway to development of transportation facilities in this city. To speaking distance of the pennant.

### LOOK OUT FOR THE DAVISES.

A Student Thinks They'll Figure Largely in the Election.

From the New York Sun. "There is a whole lot more in a name an Mr. Shakespeare would have you believe," said a man who has studied nomenclature and geography and poses as an authority on the branches.

MACHI DEATE SONG. From the San Francisco Call. The following is a literal translation

those who recall conditions which prevailed little more than a dozen years ago, the progress has been extraordinary. Portland's street railways at that time were primitive in their methods and equipment. Horse cars and cable cars supplied transportation for a large part

JNO. P. CARROLL

of the city. But the march of improvement has been rapid under the stimulating influence of competition and constantly increasing travel. Electricity has gradually supplanted the cable and the horse car, until now the old heights line, last relic of the infancy of street rallways in Portland, tional law is probably stronger now than ever it was in gives way to a system equipped with all the latest devices to ensure safety, speed and comfort.

The scenic beauties of the new line, which skirts the crests of the hills overlooking the city, are probably unequalled. Residents who have hitherto been in ignorance the contention that such cargoes are contraband of war of the wonders of this view will now have an opportunity and therefore subject to confiscation. For this conten- to gain a just appreciation of the fair city in which they

# JOHN BULL TAKES A TIP FROM UNCLE SAM

VITH a rather unusual readiness to follow the lead of the United States, British statesmen are seriously discussing the advisability of esshing, as a branch of the imperial government, a "department of commerce," its chief to be a member of the cabinet. A commission appointed to consider the proposition reported favorably upon it to the house of commons, and it is quite probable that the plan may be adopted.

While the department of commerce and labor in ou own government is as yet scarcely beyond the exper mental stage, there is little doubt that it will eventually prove of great value to the business and industrial interests of the country.

Our British cousins are usually reluctant to adopt American ways and American institutions, but in this case they are plainly following our lead. If John Bull really wants a little tutoring in the art of government, Uncle Sam will be pleased to take him as a pupil.

## NOW FOR THE PENNANT.

ASEBALL enthusiasts in this city are hopeful that the second half of the season, which begins today, 130 is destined to bring to the Portland team some thing better than the booby prize. There is a decided ony in the manner in which Portland has played the role of tail ender and it has interfered materially with the local popularity of the sport.

But there is reason to hope for better things. Of latthere has been a noticeable improvement in the team's play and it gives promise that Portland may move up nearer the head of the procession. Portland is a good baseball city. Public interest is strong and the attendance at the games is large.

But interest cannot be maintained forever without som Portland Heights and the opening of the "aerial degree of success, and it certainly behooves the manage line" which has supplanted it, mark an era in the ment to make a very earnest effort to get at least within

# get over the dam. These ranged in size from six inches to four feet-and the water was black with them-in fact so thick were they that they were wedged in in great piles-all struggling CONCERNING PARASITES.

By the Late John P. Altgeld. (From his posthumous book, "The ost of Something for Nothing," pub-shed by the Hammersmark Publishing ished by

To live habitually at the expense another makes a parasite, whether in the vegetable, the animal, or the human

Among human kind there are two

# Small Change

Have you been fishing?

Glad to get back and rest? The trusts are not worrying much. John Bull has again but on his con

Have you been down to see the dry

Missouri folks are going to elect Folk

It will be for the most part a "clean Mr. McCamant's address Sunday even

Who could reasonably ask for sire a better summertime?

Either the packers or the workers as

-perhaps both It is two months yet till fall, fall of Port Arthur is not meant.

If in doubt whether Conor. O'Kelly s an Irishman, look at his name.

The higher the beef, the more pros-perous the ester-Philosopher Shaw.

Russia wants war with no other na-ion till she gets through with Japan.

The candidates will not be formally and commoniously notified of their de-feat.

Nobody can lose interest in mundan affairs as long as the ball games

O well," most people would be better off if they ate less meat anyway-se ome say.

Wanted, a chairman who is a first class solicitor for funds, and won't tall otherwise.

The speech of Franklin K. Lane at the Democratic meeting on July 29 will be worth hearing.

The president is said to be "alarmed" about New York. It may not be a false alarm, either.

Wisconsin is to be turned over to Fairbanks to carry. But Wisconsin sufely has long enough winters.

Now that open gambling has been su pressed, let it never be allowed to lift its evil head in this city again.

If that old North Pole is ever found it will be a curiosity as the most expensive stick of timber in the world.

Grandpa Davis is said to be worth \$4,000,000. What a sweet, dear of candidate to a campaign committee old hairman.

If the breakfast food makers would strike, there would be no general howi-ing public demand for the breaking of the strike.

Ex-Senator George Turner will nominated next month for governor Washington. And his election is r an improbability.

Western crops seem to be about as promising as Republican campaign lit-erature.—Atlanta Journal. But in per-formance they are quite different.

Poor Mr. Root; he no more than get back into private life, where he can make money and enjoy himself, than the president pulls him into the breach again-or tries to do so. The president thinks there is nobody like Root.

Mayor Harrison is planning for

# **IRISH INFLUENCE IN AMERICA**

The address delivered last Sunday evening by Wallace McCamant at the Conor O'Kelly meeting was received with so many manifestations of pleasure and so many requests have been made for its printing that The Journal here-with prints it in full: We have a supersonal description of the declarat of independence and eight of the pre-

have met to hear a message We brought to us by a distinguished son of Ireland. There is no call for a speech Ireland. There is no call for a speech on this occasion from any Portland man, and I should greatly offend against the proprieties of the occasion should I de-tain you with extended remarks. It is fitting, however, that we should come to the message of our distin-suished guest with a realization of the debt which our country awas to his country.

For 200 years Ireland has been infus

Tor 200 years Ireland has been infus-ing her brain and brawn into the Ameri-can body politic. There are far more men of Irish blood in America than in Ireland itself. The population of Ire-land is only 5,000,000; in the United States there are not less than 15,000,000 of Irish birth or extraction. In every crisis of American history men of Irish blood have wrought might-ily for the upbuilding of the American commonwealth. The first blood shed in the American revolution was not shed at Lexington, but on the banks of the Alamance in North Carolina, where in 1711 men of Irish blood first offered armed resistance to taxition without representation. For an entire day they withstood a force of British regulars, retifing at nightfall with their own dead and wounded. But the fullness of time had not then come, and the blood of these martyrs of the Alamance was seed left to germinate and fructify in the matches valor of the Unstermen of the south in the closing years of the revo-lution. adherents of the Church of Rome, who emigrated from the southern provinces. With characteristic enthusiasm and with almost entire unanimity they threw themselves into the great struggle on the side of free soil and free labor. One of the splendid chapters in the history of our civil war is the heroism of the Irish brigade in the Seven Days' bai-tles. Where so many men of Irish blod won distinction for themselves and glory for their race, it would seem invidious to mention individuals, but we may call attention with propriety to the fact that

south in the closing years of the revo-lution. Long prior to the battle of Lexington, years before the declaration of independ-ence, we find men of Irish blood meeting in county after county of Pennsylvania, Virginia and the Carolinas to hold up the hands of the patriot leaders; always in the van of public opinion, always bravely proclaiming the principles for which as free men they were ready to fight and die. Men of Irish blood pro-claimed the Mecklenburg declaration of independence, defended the rall fence at Bunker Hill, made up the rank and file of the victorious armies which at King's mountain and the Cowpens rolled back the tide of invasion in the south. So predominant were they in the various regiments of the Pennsylvania line that "Light-Horse Harry" Lee said, iThese detachments had better have been called the line of Ireland." It is significant of their trustworthiness and fidelity that when Washington was apprised of the knew not whom to trust, he at once sent for the Dennylvania in he he her to mention individuals, but we may call attention with propriety to the fact that the great naval hero of the civil war was Admiral Farragut, of Irich extrac-tion on his mother's side. In the move-ments, which finally culminated in the surrender at Appomattox, it is signif-cant that we find associated together, as commander-in-chief of the Federal ar-mites. Ulysses S. Grant, the great-grandson of an Irish Protestant immi-grant of the eighteenth century, and Phil Sheridan, the sen of an Irish Catholic immigrant of the nineteenth century. The former stands forth as century. The former stands forth as the great military genius of the strug-The great the latter, scarcely inferior in military ability, was the commander of the Federal forces at the battle of Five Forks, where Lee's right flank was turned and the movements initiated which resulted in the evacuation of Petreason of Benedict Arnold, when he knew not whom to trust, he at once sent for the Pennsylvania line, commanded by Anthony Wayne, the grandson of a Wicklow county Irlshman, to occupy West. Point. These troops were at Haverstraw, distant 15 miles from West Point, and Washington's message reached them at I in the morning. By 2 o'clock they were on the march. At 8 tersburg and Richmond and the collaps of the great slaveholders' rebellion. Irish brawn has built the great rail-roads which bind the east to the west and the north to the south. Irish brain governs a majority of our municipali-ties. Men of Irish blood have been the dominant ethnic strain in that hardy a m. they reached West Point, and Washington breathed freely in the con-fidence that the Gibraltar of the Hudson was safe.

Men of Irish blood made up Morgan' Men of Irish blood made up Morgan's detachment of riflemen. Burgoyne told Morgan, when he met him after the sur-render at Saratoga, that this was the finest regiment on earth. Easth man in the ranks wore a cap on which was in-scribed the words, "Liberty or death." On a score of fields of battle, from the snow-clad cliffs of Quebec to the up-lands of the Carolinas, these men proved that these words were no idle boast, but a principis burned by persecution on the hearts of a liberty-loving race, mak-ing on American soll its final stand for all that man holds dear. Ireland gave to the American revolution such men as Montgomery, the hero of Quebec. and Monigomery, the hero of Quebec. and Stark, the hero of Bennington; Sumter, Pickens and Williams, the great parti-san leaders of the south; Clinton, the great war governor of New York, and

question." Nine of the signers of the declaration of independence and eight of the pres-dents of the United States have be-men of Irish blood.

men of Irish blood. In our second war with Great Brital two great historic events stand out. On of them was Perry's victory on Lak Erie and the other Jackson's victory o New Orleans. The first was Great Brit tain's most crushing naval defeat of the nineteenth century, and the secon was one of the most crushing militar defeats she has over sustained. Olive Hazard Perry, the victor on Laks Eri who announced his splendid victory is the modest message, 'We have met the modest message, 'We have met the who announced his splendid victory the modest message, 'We have met enemy and they are ours,'' was b of an Irish mother. Both of the pare of Andrew Jackson were born on Emerald Isle, and an overwhelming r jority of the troops who fought w him at New Orleans were men of own rece

own race. The decades rolled on, and by and by

The decades rolled on, and by and b another testing time came for the Ameri-ican people. The question arcse whether the American republic was to be alay territory or free soil. By the time the that question came on for solution, i the providence of God another great tid of Irish immigration had been directs to our shores. In Colonial times the Irish immigrants were, for the mor-part, Presbyterians from the north, bu from and after 1840 they were mosti adherents of the Church of Rome, wh emigrated from the southern provinces

In about an hour a Dufur man or lected \$33.50 in that little town for th Mitchell flood sufferers.

Some Linn county hop yards promise to produce the largest crop in years, not-withstanding the dry weather.

Still railroad talk, and some surveying, goes on over on Coos bay. The railro will surely appear, after a while."

In a test run of seven days in the Deep Gravel mine at Waldo, Jackson county, 190 ounces of gold, worth \$5,500, was se-cured.

A Brownsville woman, while berrying, came across a rattlesnake, and did some-thing unusual for a womad—got a club and killed it.

The soll around Helix is three feet deep, and so it is no wonder that great crops of wheat grow there year after year without exhausting it.

Paisley is situated similarly to Heppner and Mitchell, in a narrow canyon with high hills above, broken by canyons, and the Post suggests the gradual moving the town to the adjacent mesa.

In digging a well a Brownsville man struck what he claims is a paint mine, a strata seven feet thick of regular red paint. So Brownsville expects to paint itself red, if it does not change its name.

Union correspondence of Aurora Bor-calls: Herman Smidt visited at Joe Kel-ler's Wednesday evening and stayed a little overtime. Ida Hints attended the last Aurora dance and said she could just as soon fly as dance with some of the boys there. Gusty Miller cut quite a shine at the last Aurora dance.

Junction City Times: This has been a Junction City Times: This has been a good season for the propagation of young grouse, domestic pheasants and quall and the young Mongolians appear to be thriving. While the dry weather of June has mitigated against the crops, it has been the salvation of the young birds, and broods are met with everywhere.

Two railroads are in prospect in Jack-son county, one along Butte creek joining the S. P. at or near Medford, the other from Jacksonville to the Blue Ledge mines. Jackson county was settled early in Oregon's history and its people aro prosperous, but it is not one-quarter de-veloped yet. Two railroads are in prospect in Jack

Unidentified exchange: The members of a Lane county charivari party are passing the beautiful summer days pick-ing rock sait from their respective anat-omics, the same having been donated by the serenaded bridegroom, who fortun-ately had a repeating shotgun in the house. The joily serenaders will proba-bly get most of the sait out, but enough will remain to keep them from getting the free assis too fresh again.

**Oregon Sidelights** 

TUESDAY, JULY 28, 1904.

No big cyclones in Oregon.

More harvest hands are needed in Mor

The Dalles will soon have a fine i

Wheat around Adams will average bout 35 bushess an acre.

Malheur people are very enthusiastic over irrigation prospects.

Bears are numerous in berry patches in the Coos bay country.

The hay crop in Benton county was only a little below average.

Salam is trying to get a move on itself, with good prospects of success.

The Fletcher sawmill in the Blue moun ains above Weston employs 40 men.

Sherman county expects to harvest

There has been an epidemic of divorces among prominent or well-to-do people in Pendleton lately.

to go up the river.

name category you'll find that the Davis city: family of the country, generally, will yote the licket headed by Judge Parker, because a Davis is his running mate. because a Davis is his running mate. And if you will look up the Davises in this country you will find that they crowd the Smith family pretty closely as to numbers. I have traveled all over the United States, and as names are my obby, I can say for a fact that there hardly a settlement where I didn't find a Davis, and in many counties I found Davis colonies.

vis colonies. "Another thing I discovered about the vises is that they're right able to Davises take care of themselves. Naturally, a family as numerous as this would run to all sorts of vocations. But sorting them out I find that the trend has been to professions. There have been noted scientists, writers, doctors, lawyers and Egyptologists in the Davis family.

at once begin to match kin. This is par-ticularly true of the Davis family in the south. As a rule, the southern Davises flock together wherever you find them. Nearly every southerner I ever met be-lieved that he could trace his family

root or branch to the great tree that produced Jefferson Davis. "Bome years ago I was in Butte, Mont. at the celebrated Davis will ease,

in which the late Colonel Ingersoil was chief counsel for certain heirs. I re-member that another lawyer asked Colonel Ingersoil if he thought he was going to win his case. The colonel re-By Uenuku, vengeful of the gods, going to win his case. The colone the plied that the suit would be settled, some time, satisfactorily to all.

"Because," he said, "they are all Davises, and sooner or later the Davises all get together.'

"I don't mean to say that all the 1960.) Davises will vote the Parker-Davis ticket, but wherever there is any doubt the Davis vote will be Democratic. And when you consider the Davis family you to reckon in that other branch a spells its name Davies. The two families are of the same kidney. would advise Mr. Cortelyou to look up the Davises and Davieses in doubtful states before he gives out any figures.

### SALMON IN BOGUE RIVER.

### From the Medford Mail.

representative of the Medford Mail A representative of the Medford Mail visited the Hay dam last Thursday evening for the purpose of ascertaining the exact condition of affairs as apper-tains to fish passing the big dam. Men were busily engaged in constructing a rack across the river, nearly opposite the fish ladder. The object of this rack the treetops, then you are away above up into the 90s; and if you dream that you are bumping, the stars with your gourd-head, then you will reach the century notch. To dream that you are solid with a black-eyed beauty is a sign that you will kill a fine buck deer be-fore you sleep again. To dream of blood means also meat in the pot.

The shall hadder. The object of this is from passing up the river to the dam and pass the fast of our will kill a fine buck deer be that you will kill a fine buck deer be that you will kill a fine buck deer be that you will kill a fine buck deer be that you will kill a fine buck deer be that you will kill a fine buck deer be that you will kill a fine buck deer be that you will kill a fine buck deer be that you will kill a fine buck deer be that you will kill a fine buck deer be that you will kill a fine buck deer be that you will kill a fine buck deer be that you will kill a fine buck deer be that you will kill a fine buck deer be that you will kill a fine buck deer be that you will kill a fine buck deer be you seer you say this ladder.
There are a great many fish lying yus below the dam. He is also centemplation of a fish way right at the dam. He is also centemplation of a fish way right at the dam. He is also centemplation of a fish way right at the dam. He is also centemplation.
There were tons and tons of a fish way right is the fish constitue of a toke on the titler's property to present it to the Linted States under the milting way. There were tons and tons of fish is to note occasion Richard. Y. Linds you will suit a fine buck deer be that the supreme court was the dam. He is also centemplating to the construction of a fish way right at the supreme you are this case and tons of a fish way. There were tons and tons of fish is to note occasion.
I. H. TAFFE.

by a Sad and desolate flutter The birds of the morning. For thou. O Bire, art go Depart, O mighty one, On winter's icy breath. My sad lament My sighing tale of woe-For thou art gons, A sacred offering to the gods. Vanished art thou

In the dim day dawning In the dim day on the altar high, A nestling on the altar high, Food for the cruel gods. While I like snowy breasted shag, While I like snowy Bird of the stream and lake, Swoop softly o'er the plains and view Thy battlefields again.

to professions. There have been noted scientists, writers, doctors, lawyers and Egyptoiogists in the Davis family. "The Smiths are too numerous to claim general kinship, but I never saw two men named Davis meet who didn't While shades of evening fall.

in. The man who cats bread that is earned by others is a parasits; in the social economy he is but a sack with a sucking mouth. Not being compelled to exert his other organs or faculties, they cease to grow. Astonishing as it may seem, there is an almost universal desire among men to become a parasite; that is, a desire to get into a position where they can gratify their appetites and tastes without labor, a desire to take things rather than to make things -a desire to get something for nothing. Oh, sweet voiced bird! My cherished kokomako-e! That once in dawning gayly sang-Bell-bird from Pungarehu's tangled brake. Alas, thou'rt gone!

A sacrifice thou art.

a desire to get something for nothing evoured art thou Alas! Alas!

NEW ZEALAND. (Last song at the burial of the old warrior priest, Te Rangitahau, in April,

## HOW INDIANS INTERPRET DREAMS.

From the Kansas City Journal According to Charles Gibson, this is the interpretation Indians give to certain T. dreams:

If you are a young man or woman and dream you are flying low, it is a sure sign you are short-lived, and it is time you were preparing your little business to do your flying at some other place. If you dream of flying among the housetops or just above, you will reach the 50 or 60 notch.

Judge Parkers Sunday services as a vestryman are being exploited for polit-ical purposes. Vote for Parker and personal plety, for Roosevelt and re-vealed religion, are evidently campaign criss not without appeal to a large and respectable class of Americans. But before the campaign managers—one of whom has already "menned with prevar" If you dream that you are away above

Il us that there are para at which Judge Parker, W. J. Bryan, Champ Clark and Charles W. Towne will be the speakers. If the mayor can pull it off, he will be assured of a great sites which have in the beginning a number of organs that if used develop, but which gradually become dormant and often disappear entirely for want of use, so that in the end this parasite ndience. becomes simply a sack with a food-

# 25 BRST WORKS OF FICTION.

(By Rev. Thomas B. Gregory.) Adama, Mass., July 18, 1804.—For the benefit of many interested read-ers, won't you kindly give us the names of 35 of the world's best works of fiction, in the order of their excel-lence, and so complete the excellent course of reading given some time ago. EUGENIE GREGOIRE. Among human kind there are two classes of purasites. There is the "hanging on" class, from the beggar to the well dressed flunkey and cad, who act the part of servility to secure favors; and, second, the insidious para-site whom conditions or institutions have placed in a position where he can suck the substance of other people's tofl. toll. The effect of parasitism is to weaken and destroy all that is of worth in the parasite. This comes, not as a punish-ment inflicted by an extraneous power, but as a natural consequence of inac-tion. The principle of life in this uni-verse depends entirely on action—con-stant, ceaseless action. Inaction stops growth and development and decay sets in.

EUGENIE GREGOIRE. Assuming that our correspondent would exclude from the list all poetry, we proceed, with fear and trembling, to mention the 25 works in fiction which are, in dur opinion, the "world's best:" "Don Quizote".—Cervantes. "Ton Quizote".—Cervantes. "The Miserables".—Victor Huge. "Tristram Shandy".—Sterne. "The Vicar of Wakefield".—Goldsmith. "Pilerim's Progress".—Bunyan.

"The Vicar of Wakenerd - Goldsmit "Pilgrim's Progress"-Bunyan. "Paul and Virginia"-St. Pierre. "Robinson Crusoe"-De Foe. "The Wandering Jew"-Eugene Sue. "Guilliver's Travels"-Swift. "Gil Blas"-Le Sags. "Pride and Prejudice"-Austen. "Gll Blas" --Le Sage. "Pride and Prejudics"--Austen. "Ten Thousand a Year"--Warren. "Old Mortality"--Scott. "Jvanhoe"--Scott. "David Copperfield"--Dickens. " "Jans Eyre"--Charlotte Bronts. "David Copperfield".--Dickens. " "Jans Eyre"--Charlotte Bronts. "David Copperfield".--Dickens. " "Jans Eyre"--Charlotte Bronts. "David Copperfield".--Dickens. " "Jans Eyre"--Charlotte Bronts. "User Eyre"--Charlotte Bronts. "Vanity Fair"--Thackeray. "On the Heights"--Austbach. "War and Peace"--Tolstol. "Last Days of Pompeli"--Balwer. "Le Pere Gorlot"--Balzac. "The Scarlet Letter"--Balzac. "The Scarlet Letter"--Balzac. "The Leopard's Spots"--Dixon. It must be said that no attempt is made here to give these works in the "order of their excellence." We merely give, as they happen to come to us, the names of what we consider the 25 "best works of fiction is the world." Pride and Preju

# UNPREPARED.

The personal plety, for Roosevelt and re-vealed religion, are evidently campaign crises not without appeal to a large and respectable class of Americans. But before the campaign managers—one of whom has already "opened with prayer" —decide to make this a religious cam-paign, we trust they will consider the feelings of the candidates. To Presi-dent Roosevelt and Judge Parker alke this advertising of their neighborhood life must be very distanterul. To be assured that they both fear God and support the church, we need neither photographs nor Sunday builetins. In fact, this placarding of activities com-mon to all religiously bred families. In fact, this placarding of activities com-mon to all religiously bred families. In fundilating to the candidates for whom, in default of a bushel, an occasional

chiefy there are all and have shift are conservated statesmanship of that great leader of the firsh block from the conservated statesmanship of that great leader of the firsh block from the statesmanship of that great leader of the firsh block from the conservated statesmanship of that great leader of the firsh block from the conservated statesmanship of that great leader of the firsh block from the conservated statesmanship of that great leader of the firsh block from the conservated statesmanship of that great leader of the firsh block from the conservated statesmanship of that great leader of the firsh block from the conservated statesmanship of that great leader of the firsh block from the conservated statesmanship of the statesmanship of the

CEINA'S IMPRESS DOWAGER.

Tel An the Grant, the Most Despo Woman Buler of All History.

Woman Baler of All History. Minnie Norton Wood in the August Century. When the time came for adieus, her majesty mingled with her guests, the emperor following closely; and as Mra Conger got beyond me I stepped aside for royalty. Imagine my astoniehment when the emprese dowager turned, took me by both hands, stroked my arm and inquired how I liked China and how long I would remain, concluding by asking me to come and see her again when I returned to visit Mrs. Conger! I did not lose my equanimity, but studied this most remarkable woman at closest range.

this most remarkable woman at closest range. Could she of dignified mien desp-set unflinching eyes, rare smile and melodi-ous voice be the most despotic female sovereign in the history of the world Has she two distinctly opposite natures is this the secret of her marveloue power? Born in obscurity, the daughter of a minor officer, a favorite concubing of the harem, young and inexperienced she reached the pinnacle of authority by incredible ability, shrewdness and dar-ing. Through all the intrigue of the Chinese court since she first usurped the throne, she has borne a charmed life, and her emmies have arisen only to disappear with terrible awiffness, while her sutocracy remains unchallenged

ties. Meh of Irish blood have been the dominant ethnic strain in that hardy race of pioneers who, throughout Amer-ican history, have been found on the frontiers of civilization, with ax on one shoulder and rife on the other, their faces turned standily to the west. The several expansions of our national do-main which have carried us gradually from the Atlantic to the Pacific have been chiefly wrought by the pioneer element. The pioneer has taken actual possession of the territory to be ac-quired, and the government at Washing-ton has in each case been compelled, by force of public opinion, to formally ac-quire for the republic the territory which the pioneer has actually occupied. The development of the great west, with its harvest of benefit for the American people, has been made possible by a lib-ersi system of land laws, which are chiefly the result of the consecrated statesmanship of that great leader of the Irish blood. Thomas H. Benton, of Missouril.

With relentiess will she has stripped the emperor of the last vestige of the legitimate authority which for a brief period he had exercised under the wise guid-ance of King Yu Wei, absolutely controlling his every word and act, as well as the earthly destiny of 400,000,000 of

And this most fascinating hostess, urging us to "stay longer" and "come again," annihilating conventionality and precedent, was Tai An the Great, wo-man ruler in this land of Confucius, where to be a woman, according to the philosophy of the great sage, is to be despised among meni

## There Are Others.

There are others. From the Cincinnati Times-Star. Morocco is not the only country in the world that indulges in the luxury of bandits. A band of cattle-thieves which has been operating in New Maxico re-cently has a number of feats to its credit that probably would make the black Rai-suli turn pale with envy.

Advice to the Lovelorn BY BEATBICE FAIRFAR.

Dear Miss Fairfax.—Is it proper for a young girl, 16 years old, to go to a young gentleman's home when he asked her to de so? A young man invited me to go to his home, saying that his mother wished to meet me and that he would call for me, and, of course, escort me home. I would like to meet his mother, as the young gentleman loves her dearly, and I am very fond of him. D. A. M.

him. D. A. M. You are very young to be going about with young men. Does your own mother know that the young man wants you to call on his mother? I think if you do so you should go with your mother.

Dear Miss Fairfax.--I am a young man of 20 years, living here alone, for I left my parents in a foreign country. I had of 20 years, living here alone, for I left my parents in a foreign country. Last year I knew a girl about three years my junior, whom I loved at once, and some time ago became engaged, without writing about it to my father. Now he writes that he does not want me to marry any one, because he says I am too young. I love that girl with all my heart, because she is goed and loves me. She expects me to marry her and I promised to do it, but in the meantime I would like to see my old father satisfied. Can you help me to find out how to solve the problem. F. H. P. If you have asked the girl to marry you, your duty lies toward her as well as your father. But as you are both very young, why not walt a year or so, and then perhaps your father will con-sent to the marriage.

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tial candidates and personal reporting Little Samuel's visions of the Lord were used to promote the, fortunes of high priest; whereas there is an unpleasant suspicion that the Bible class of Theodore the Younger and Judge Parker's Sunday services as a

RELIGION AND THE CAMPAIGN. From the New York Evening Post. The scriptures deprecate hiding one's light under a bushel, but that advice was given before the days of presiden-