PORTLAND, OREGON.

OREGON DAILY JOURNAL THE

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OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF PORTLAND

THE MAN FOR MAYOR.

THE JOURNAL is inclined to take issue with those who are floundering about in the effort to secure an ideal independent candidate for mayor on the proposition that he should necessarily be a large propvery fact he was a big owner of property might ren-him less valuable for the quality of service which be demanded of an official in that position during der the next two years. We should all begin to realize that Portland has come to the parting of the ways, that the day of extreme conservatism has passed and the day for

action in many neglected spheres of activity has arrived. In considering the proposition of a man to fill the bill et us state at the outset that it is a waste of time to look or perfection in any given direction. We are all human and the man ultimately selected as the candidate for mayor will be human like the rest of us. But there are ertain general principles to which his character, career ind record must square. He should be a relatively oung man, that is a man who, while in the prime of life till has his ideals and much of his career before him. s identification with the independent movement now progress should have been so open, so unequivocal

in progress should have been so open, so unequivocal and so well known that the very mention of his name will settle the question of how he will stand on the burning questions now before the people and in the forward movements in material ways which are just beginning to attract the attention they deserve. He should be a man of tested and tried courage, who can neither be cajoled nor browbeaten by any interest, however powerful, into doing anything at variance with the strict line of his pub-lic duty. He should be able to devote his whole time to the service for he will have before him a work calling for the undivided attention of an able, industrious and honest man. He should be thoroughly identified with the city and, if possible to secure such a man, have been at some time, and the more recently the better, identified in some practical and unmistabable way with matters of public concern. Finally, we believe he should be a Re-publican in politics though neither a creature of nor attached to either of the two machines. It is not impossible to secure such a man but it is im-

It is not impossible to secure such a man but it is im-possible to get one who will entirely suit every person identified with the independent movement or who will not be open to some criticism in some direction. All that he should be required to do is to square to the general demands which should be made upon such a man and that his character, record and what he pre-viously has done, will insure the quality of service which the people will haturally expect in the two years to come.

PORT OF PORTLAND COMMISSION.

HE Port of Portland commission ought to be ut terly honest, thoroughly clean, and purely patriotic. It should be, so far as any grafting is

ed, like Caesar's wife, above suspicion. concerned, like Caesar's wife, above suspicion. If George B. Thomas pocketed \$500 as compensation for his influence in any wrong way—and no \$500 could have gone into his pocket from Wakefield & Bridges properly—he should be suitched, and incontinently put off the commission. It makes no manner of difference what his politics is, or has been, or will be, or with what faction or clique he may have aligned himself. If he took that \$500—even, if he took it as a loan, but got it thus because of his commissionership, he is an unfit man for that position nan for that position. The Port of Portland commission is a very important

instrument in our development as a state, city, com-munity and port. It ought to be utterly free from politions and cliques. Its members are supposed to render an important service without pay directly or indirectly. There are men in this city who out of pride of citizen-ship here are willing to do this. Men can be found, too, who are not cranks and chronic quarrelers, any more than grafters.

Having made an ass of himself, D rather than to complain of it later when it may be beyon remedy. How many normal schools do we need in Ore-gon?. Do we need two, one east and one west of the Theodore Roosevelt will be in ated president for the first time

mountains, or de we really need only one strong institution which will uphold the highest standard of require ments and whose certificate will carry respect anyhere that it is presented?

The laws really place the remedy in the hands of th people themselves. What do they want to do about it? It is up to them to decide and the time to begin to do it is now.

ANOTHER HORTICULTURAL WONDER

but she will keep up her reputation being always ready for some sort a acrap. HE CORELESS APPLE, if a reality, is an in Kanmas may not beat Standard O teresting one. The seedless orange has become a familiar fruit, though for awhile it was con-sidered a wonder, but the coreless apple beats the seed-less orange by just so much as the apple is a fruit more generally used, and of more general value. If we had to Morton, who as traffic manager of t Santa Pa railroad habitually violated to law, is still in President Roosevell cabinet. do without one or the other, few people would hesitate between the orange and the apple-would hold fast to the fruit that, according to popular tradition, Eve tempted Adam with, and let the golden orange, lovable

There's always something to be to ful for-Easter comes late this when eggs may possibly be both and fresh. as it is, go. August Belmont is reported to b making great preparations for the sprin races. But he hasn't named any of all horses Parker.

The old-fashioned way was to plant apple seeds and thus raise apple trees. Later, the seedling apple tree was used to work the grafting process. Now, it is al-leged in horticultural circles, we are to have an abso-lutely coreless, seedless, wormless, blossomless apple; one immune, too, from froat and the codling moth.

Some system of wireless telegraph and waveless telepathy may be needer before long by some of our fory of United States senators. This new apple-not new in variety but in the par ticulars mentioned, Frederic Collins says in the Scientific The seedless orange was considered when first prop-agated an horticultural wonder, and the coreless apple is another one—though after Burbank's triumphs we need not be surprised at anything. The seedless orange has become a common thing, but it is really not much of an improvement over the seed orange. The flavor is no bectter. The seeds took up but little room, were of slight isadvantage. But the coreless apple is a different gron-sition. Not only is the seed is a different gron-Isn't the basketball fad being rathe overworked? Basketball is doubtless al right, in moderation, but when people can think or speak of nothing else, they are basketball crasy. disadvantage. But the coreless apple is a different prop-osition. Not only is the apple, as hereinbefore sug-gested, a far more valuable fruit than the orange, but

The whole country regrets and mourn the death of Mrs. Jane Stanford. Sh was an exceedingly useful woman. Sh and Mrs. Phoebe Hearst did great good with the wealth left them. gested, a far more valuable fruit than the orange, but the core of the apple takes from one fourth to one sixth of its space, virtue and value. Now when we consider that millions of dollars' worth of apples are raised an-nually, and that good apples are in constant and grow-ing demand, we can see and acknowledge at once that a coreless apple is a mighty good thing. The world not only gets more clear meat in the new apple, but gets it clean, free of disease and of worms, for it is the core of the apple that holds the worms. They strike for and live on the seeds of the apple, not on its meat Bouth American countries owe about \$1,000,000,000 to European nations ac-cording to their figuring. If Uncle Sam collects all that, won't he be entitled to a nice little commission?

"A palace," remarks the philosophic Washington Post, "may be as comple a prison as a dungeon cell." Tru-enough, yet somehow nearly all of -would prefer the palace to the dungeo live on the seeds of the apple, not on its meat. Mr. Burbank did not invent or propagate this won-derfully valuable new thing. The credit for doing so, ac-

cording to the writer in the Scientific American, is a Colorado man named John F. Spencer. He has been working on this idea for five years, and has at last produced what is admitted to be a coreless, seedless, worm ess apple.

The tree on which this fruit is raised is bloomles mething sacrificed, for apple blossoms are pretty a reet. There being no blossom, the colling moth The sweet. There being no blossom, the codling moth has no place to deposit its eggs, and no worms can b hatched. Some small green leaves grow around the in fant apple to protect it from late frosts, so that an ap ple crop is not a matter of guesswork or chance at al No worms. No danger from frost. And a better apple And it took thousands of years if not millions, to pro-

duce a man who studied this out, and proved it, and he is only a common Colorado rancher. Mr. Collins, in the Scientific American, says:

Market Basket Religion without reason is dangerou

ince last week there has been a ry out in agg values, wholesale and il. The receipts during the week e measurous and prices at retail oped to 20 cents a dozen; some deal-sold two dozen for 85 cents. At close of the week the price stiffened account of the beginning of cold rage operations, and it is believed t the bottom prices have practically a reached. last week there has been

oon reached. Oranges are very cheap. Supplies in his market at the present time are tira heavy and sales are made at re-all as low as \$1.50 for a box. By the own oranges are welling from 10 cents But women-some women - some widows, at least-never get to be in years old, do they?

Supplies of Columbia river fresh chi-nook and steelhead salmon are now quite fair and cold storage stocks have gone out of fashion, as far as the present season is concerned. There is still a seneral scarcity of Columbia smelt, but the demand is not so great on account of the tigher prices now ruling. Other-wise the supplies of fresh fish are fully up to the demand.

up to the demand. Asparagus made its appearance in the Portland market this week. The stocks came from California, and were selling in the retail market at 20026c a pound. The principal supplies of as-paragus in the United States come from Bouldin Island near Stockton. Cal. The screage of asparagus beds in this sec-tion is very large and practically three fourths of the canned asparagus is from Bouldin Island. Last year on account of the floods in the San Joaquin river there was practically a total failure of the asparagus crop, and canned stocks mare hard to obtain at any price. The principal packers did not, put up a single case of asparagus the previous peason. This year the indications are that the crop will be a heavy one, as the beds have been enriched By the over-flow of the river.

At retail first class bens are worth 26 cents a pound and this price is con sidered excessive by the general public The season for wild game has closed and all stocks have disappeared from the markets.

Good apples are now very hard to obtain and values are higher. There is an oversupply of ordinary grade stocks and prices are very low. From present indications the onlos

From present indications the or market will go skyward before the ' crop is in market. Already they selling at 3 cents a pound at wh sale and even at this figure dealers perience considerable difficulty in Dev perience considerable difficu aining sufficient supplies for

Contrary to general expectations there will be no real low prices in the pointo market this season. The demand for fancy Oregon stocks is showing a vast increases and this has caused prices to go several points higher. The retail prices on various products

The retail prices on various products today are: Eggs. fresh Oregon, 20 @25c per dosen. Chickens, 18c; turkeys. 25c; tame ducks. \$1 each; tame gesse. 15 @30c pound; Jackrabbits. 25c sach. Oranges. 15 @30c per dosen: tanger-ines. 15c; Banamas, 35 @20c dosen. Ap-ples. Tabcy Spitsenburgs. \$3 per box; Rhode Island Greenings. \$1.50. Grape fruit. 3 for 35c; Jersey cranberries. 15c

fruit, 5 for 180; Jerney cranserries, 100 guart. Steaks, 1015c pound; mutton chops, 5015c pound; veal cutlets, 10012%c pound; chops, 10012%c pound; roasting beef, 11, 13% 015c pound; boiling meats, 60 Sc pound; pot reast, 2019c pound; corn beef, 3010c pound; ham, 15c pound; boiled ham, 30c pound; ham, 15c pound; boiled ham, 30c pound; ham, 15c pound; boiled ham, 30c pound; ham, 15c pound; crabs, 8 for 25c; lobsters, 30c pound; eastern frog legs, 50c down; ahrimps, 30c pound; eastern prawns, 30c pint;

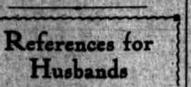
roat. We do all of our own wash roming, costing and baking at he ind paid for fuel \$70, or 15.17 orbit ay.

parel cost \$186.94. Th

articles purchased included everyth necessary for was, autta of clot for male members, drasses for girls, two overcoats, stockings, she etc. For the replacing of furnite dishes, etc., \$32,84. In the miscell cous column were placed doctors's dentists' bills, car fare, life insurats iodge dues, union dues, etc., wh emounted to \$123,32. Ice and milk c \$24,55. One quart of milk each d reached a total of \$18. We managed have ice furnished for \$5 per month a very warm days we put our-milk 5 butter in the cellar. "Our personal property tax was \$6 33. Insurance on furniture was The cost of maintenance of the far

"Our personal property tax was 56 "Our personal property tax was 56 53. Insurance on furniture was The cost of maintenance of the fam during the year; without mention the groceries of "Duftoner, has, b 3647.06, leaving \$276.94 to furnish 5 during the persons for 365 days."

"Divided by 265 the amount left from my husband's earnings would give 1 each day 75.57 cents, or a fraction is than 9 cents for each person's prov-ions, the exact figures being 3.18 cen-Out of the salary I managed to sa



(By Belle Blitz.)

"I see," observed the Stenograp "that a Cleveland lady with a si framed mind, who told her hushand take his clothes and go, claims this tas to distains a servant they turn the poor things off with thout "characters?" inquired the

Bookkeeper. "Probably without." answered the Stenographer, "but that doesn't cut any ice. In these days no woman is in-discrete enough to demand references from her servants. Both are too hard to get."

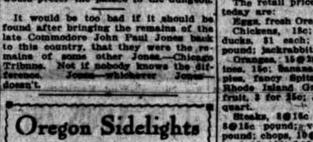
from her servants. Both are too hard to set." "Well," replied the Bookkeeper, "It looks to me like it was a step up for my oppressed and down-trodden sex to qualify in the servant class. It'll be the stad day for humbands when their wives treat them with as much consideration and deference and adulation as they show to their cooks." "Oh, but think of the relative im-portance of a humband and a good cook is pleaded the Stenographer. "A humband is ak almost superfluous huxury in a household, whereas a good cook is a necessity. You can be perfectly happy and comfortable, whereas a cook is a necessity. You can be perfectly happy and comfortable, whereas a cook is a humband, but you are utterly miscrable without a good cook. "It would add some ginger to married life if you knew that you were always liable to get warping if you didn't to the mark." admitted the Bookkeeper. "It would," agreed the Stenographer.

liable to get warining if you didn't ice the mark." admitted the Bookkeeper. "It would," agreed the Stenographer. "The reason most husbands and wives treat each other with so little politeness is because and knows that the other has got to stay. He he she can't give notice and quit if they don't like the place and they can't be turned off if they don't give satisfaction. "Tve seen a man who was knocking the breakfast for everything in sight, and telling his wife that he was the burn-mest housekeeping proposition that ever came down the pike, simmer town into a meek and deferential state jof apology the minute a double-jointed Brish. cook put her head into the dining room door." "It would tickie a man half to death to know that his wife regarded him as being as much of an oracle as she does a real, live, imported English butlet," ob-served the Bookkeeper. "But you couldn't expect a woman to

IMAGINARY INTERBUTT -

Mr. Cockran of New York -- Mr.

-Will the



Riamath reservation Indiana after Agent Applegate's scalp

s Man Worthless After Forty?

ARCH 3. 1905.

By Rev. Thomas B. Gregory. Dr. William Onlersof Johns Hopkins university, recently called to the head-ship of the medical school of Oxford ship of the medical school of Ozdord university, mild to be the leading medi-cal man in the United Status, declared in an address Wednesday that a man is "practically useless after 40 years of age." Bald the doctor: "Take the sum of human achievement, in action, in science, is art, in literature, subtract the work of the men above 40, and, while we should mins great treasures—even price-less treasures—we would practically be where we are today." In answer to this strange—I may be pardoned for maying foolish—statement, I append here a few manus, ages and achievements—a few only out of a mighty list that might easily be given, did space permit.

did space permit. Here are some of the books that we written after 40: Locke's "Enery on the Huttanding" (58).

"Lear" (61), "The Tempest" (47), Milton "Paradise Lost" (50), Goethe's "Faust" (41 to 82), Adam Smith's "Wealth of Nations"

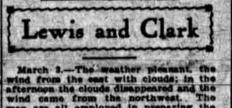
Adam omith's 'Wealth of Nations (53). Thomas Hobbes's 'Levisthan'' (53). Gibbon's 'Decline and Tail'' (51). Kant's 'Critique of Pure Reason'' (57). Swift's 'Guilliver's Travels'' (57). Dr. Samuel Johnson's Dictionary (48). Bunyan's ''Pilgrim's Progress'' (43 to

Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress" (43 to 44). Macaulay's "History of England" (48). Michael Angelo built the great dome of St. Peter's after he was 60. Newton was 45 before he discovered the law of the attraction of gravity. At 42 Robert Fulton sailed his steam-boat up the Hudson. At 45 Franklin discovered electricity. Wesley was 41 when he founded the great Methodist church. Weslington was 46 when he beat the great Methodist church. Webster was 45 when he made the ever-memorable "Reply to Hayne." Columbus was 46 when he discovered the new world. Washington was 43 when he took com-mand of the Continental arm7. Beethoven was 54 when he took com-mand of the Continental arm7. Beethoven was 54 when he fiscovered his famous "Mass in D." Haydn composed "The Creation" at

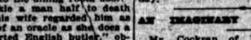
famous "Mass in D." Haydn composed "The Creation" at 66 and Handel "The Messiah" at 57. At 59 Galileo was in the midst of his astronomical discoveries. Harvey was 47 when he discovered the circulation of the blood, and Jenner 45 when he discovered the smallpox views

Virus. Bismarck was 57 and Von Moltke 73

Bismarck was 57 and Von Molte 72 when, together, they consummated the unification of Germany. Scipio Africanus was 53 when he de-feated Hannibal at Zams, and Julius Cassar was past 45 when he began the work which made him "the foremost man of all this world." It is possible that, this list may be ex-tended in the near Tuture.



March 3.- The seather pleasant, the wind from the east with clouds; in the afternoon the clouds disappeared and the wind came from the northwest. The beats. We are visited by Poscapahe and several other Indians with corn. A flock of ducks passed up the river to-



Marshfield Mail: Many of our ga ror the festive muchen. A few years ago one would take a whack at a much hen merely to try his gun, but now it's a case of meat.

What is democracy's first duty? a Mr. Bryss. Perhaps to keep rather an and modest for awhile. The suspicion is growing that T Lawson likes to write about hims And he knows he's entertaining, too.

INO. P. CARROLI

Editorial Page of The Journa

Small Change

A natural born crank should not

May the president prove to be est one the country ever had.

The members of the water board don't have these rows, nor any scandals. They draw no pay, and no re-sponsible person has ever accused them of any grafting or any political wire working. The Port of Portland commission ought to be a body on all fours, in these respects, with the water commission,

This Port of Portland commission has the spending of hundreds of thousands of dollars of the people's money. We befieve that generally the money has been well ex-pended, but there are well-grounded suspicions that favoritism has been shown in certain quarters. This is shameful, scandalous.

An important truth is that such a commission should An important truth is that such a commission should less, wormless, blossomless apple is an important, and not be elected by the legislature at Salem. There they it appears, an actually established horticultural fact. make a grafting football of all such offices, which a po-litical machine regards as its meat. The whole system of having such commissions elected by a logrolling if not a boodling legislature is wrong, absurd. Let the people of Portland, or of the Port of Portland territory, choose these men hereafter.

HOW MANY NORMAL SCHOOLS ARE NEEDED?

THILE the McMinuville people are deciding where a state of the state of t and still more important question of an initiative vote on thing, to produce something, to work at a profit to them-the question of the schools themselves? After all there selves and the community in which they settle, are welis the very heart of the matter. It is difficult and sometimes impossible for a legislature to go to the lengths that even a majority of the members, left un-influenced, would desire. There are conditions surrounding every legislative session which are not fully ap-preclated by the man on the outside. Only a compar-atively few measures go through on their downright merits; the rest, whether in legislature or congress, are the results of trades and compromise without which very frequently nothing could be done. The public which foots the bills realizes that there are

too many normal schools and that they cost too much purpose but there was not a cent that could be spared money for the results achieved. It is well known, too, for the latter purpose. This is the way the majority of that once they are firmly established the cost of their the council looked at it. So far as Mr. Whiting is conmaintenance will steadily increase until they become an cerned, he must earn complete public confidence by de-almost unbearable burden. This being true the time to serving it, in the new position in which he has been face the issue is now and the way to face it is to face it placed by the grace of the mayor.

of De

"The seedless apple tree has a hard, smooth bark, and may be grown in any climate; the meat of the new apple, like that of the seedless orange, is very solid, and in both there is a slightly hardened substance at the naval end. Through long development this has almost disappeared in the orange; and while it is more or less prominent in the seedless apple, it has been materially reduced on the last generation of trees, and all sizes tend to show that it will grow smaller with successive generations as the

grow smaller with successive generations, as the end of the orange has grown smaller. The apples, navel which are of a beautiful dark red color with yellow strawberry dots, are of a goodly size and have a flavor similar

to the wine sap." We imagine that the Spitzenbergs and Pippins and Baldwins and other fine varieties of apples with cores and seeds will not go out of fashion all at once; that the Hood River and southern Oregon apple orchards will not be destroyed; that their products will not suddenly lose their value; but it seems certain that the coreless, seed-

GOOD WORK OF THE RAILROADS.

THE colonist rates went into effect this week, and will be instrumental in bringing thousands of new people to Oregon. The railroads have done

an excellent work during the past few years in advertis ing the Pacific Northwest and in bringing people here cheaply. A great many homeseekers, men with any-where from \$2,000 up to \$200,000 are coming, to buy land, to make their homes in this favored region, to help

develop it, to be among our future taxpayers. All such people-all men and women able to do some

come. The more of them the better. And they are coming, especially this fair year, in large numbers. The colonist rates will bring a good many that would not have come otherwise. And good, artistic literature of the railroads has materially helped to bring about the good result.

There is need for a building inspector, but there is also crying need for repairs and added facilities at the garbage crematory which is rapidly becoming a menace to public health. There was money for the first named

A GENEROUS GIFT. \$400.000 more, and to leave the whole at UNLOAD FRUIT BY BLEOTRICITY From Harper's Weekly. C. L. Freer's proposal to

his death to the Smithsonian with a fur-ther bequest of \$500,000 to build a house Further evidence to the many prac C. L. Freer's proposal to give his illection, and a building to hold it, a Banithsonian institution is of interest. Mr. Freer has resident throit. His collection, which in-paintings and ceramics, is best as the depository of the best lot intings and etchings by Whistler stance, He bought the deconstions histler's famous "peacet room." ther bequest of \$500,000 to build a house for the exclusive purpose of sheltering it. Such a little museum would add to the attractions of Washington, and we pre-sume that the regents of the Smith-sonian will accept Mr. Freer's offer. Hithorto this work was done by negro

win as the depository of the best lot paintings and stohings by Whistler misters, He bought the decorations Whistlers I famolis "pearock room," They are now in Detroit. Besides Whistlers the collection is strong the works of other American artists of Japanese artists, it is already and at about \$555,650, and Mr. Free poses to add to is to the strong of Ness i county, indicted for booding in Oregon. Hitharto this work was done by negro laborers at considerable damage to the fruit. Now a bunch of bananas is placed in an endless chain of cloth aprons running from the ship's hold out on to the dock and carried up by electrically propelled machinery with absolutely no damage and at a greatly decreased cost.

The chinock in the mountains last Saturday caused a sudden rise in Wil-low creek and the water came down with a rush from the molting snows. At the highest stage the water almost filled the channel of the stream,

Florence West: Some of the children in town have indely been suffering from a peculiar disease. By some it is pro-nounced chickenpox, but a number who had previously had that maindy have been attacked by the disease now going the rounds.

Dayton will have a cannery. A com-pany has been formed and the money subscribed for building and operating the plant. It will be in operation in time to use this season's product of fruits and vegetables for canning, evap-orating and making close.

Heppner Gazette: At present there seems to be a good demand for sheep. Many inquiries are being received by sheepmen in this vicinity asking about the prospects for purchasing. Indica-tions are now that the surplus can be worked off to good advantage as soon as spring comes.

The decision of a lawsuit by Judge Galloway leads the Silvertonian-Appeal to remark that milling in Silverton, ac-cording to the statement of the early settlers, dates back nearly 53 years and there is rather an interesting his-tory connected with all the details since the first mill was seeted in this vicinity.

Madras Pioneer: John Banty of Cul-ver. who it is said has been having some trouble with his father. A. T. Banty of the same place shot two, work horses, belonging to his father one died imme-diately: the other is fatally wounded, the horses had sirayed on to the farm of the son who took this means of getting even with his father. Mr. Banty had the son arrested.

son arrested. A CONTRACT AND

Silverton Silvertonian-Appeal: The new telephone line is in operation and without a single exception that we have heard of the 50 phones are giving per-fect satisfaction. Bo well pleased are the pairons with the enterprise there will likely be a number more instru-ments installed soon and we believe that the time is not far distant when every business house in the city and almost every residence will be con-nected.

Madras Pioneer: We have a number of correspondents who we should be flad to hear from. Mandy, for instance, is one of our best. We miss her arti-cies very much. What is the matter, Mandy? Let us hear from you. Sun-flower much have frozen up. However, we are having some sunshiny days now and we hope she will soon thaw out and attain her usual brightness. There are also others who we hope will symare also others who we hope will sym-pathine with yo poor aditor in these quiet days and come to his assistance with a good list of happenings from their respective localities.

106 pound: eastern prawns, 10c pound:
107 pound: eastern prawns, 30c pin
108 pound: founders, 10c pound: 10c pound: founders, 10c pound: founders, 10c pound: rec
108 conditional conditio

New potatoes, 4 pounds for 25c; rad-ishes, turnips and green onions, 2 bunches, 5c; watercress, 5c bunch; let-tuce, fancy heads, 3 for 10c; esg plant, 15c pound; tomatoes, 20c pound; huck-leberries, 16c pound; rhubarb, 5c pound; sweet potatoes, 8 pounds, 25c; wainuts, 3 pounds, 25c; others, 20c pound; beans, string, 2 pounds, --; limas, green, 3 pounds, 35c; artichokes, small, 3 for 25c; large, 3 for 35c; celery, 10c bead; pep-pers, 40c pound; cabhage, 100 15c bead; cauliflower, 100 15c bead; Oregon peas, 13%c pound; cucumbers, 25c each; sum-mer squash, 8 for 35c; bread fruit, 25c each; mushrooms, 75c pound.

BULAXATION.

Sittin' 'round an' arguin' when the day

Don't see how a man kin look for any

Don't see how a man sin loos for any better fun. Tellin' bout the gover'ment an' what it ought to do. An' figyerin' from the almanic when winter will be through. Don't see why folks pine for golf an' other hustlin' games When you kin all before the stove, awatchin' of the fismes.

this an' that: Sometimes get excited. An' then is when you see Some real oratory an' likewise some

Some real oratory an interview repartse. Financiers an' statesman are a-tryin' to be wise. Us folks are the audience. We applaud an' criticise. We're safe, while others fret their souls o'er battles lost or won. Sittin 'round an' arguin' when the day is done. —Washington Star.

LIVES OF STRE CENTS & DAT. From the New York Herald.

<text><text><text><text> From the New York Heraid. "How to live on five cents a day as proclaimed by eastern professors ha working new or wonderful," said Mra, When you come to flay in the means some people have for making a living, the wares paid and the interiment last year to see how far the what we could save from his earnings, the receives \$3.50 a day for eight hours' what we could save from his earnings, the receives \$3.50 a day for eight hours' what we could save from his earnings, the receives \$3.50 a day for eight hours' what we could save from his earnings, the receives \$3.50 a day for eight hours' what we could save from his earnings, the receives \$3.50 a day for eight hours' what we could save from his earnings, the receives \$3.50 a day for eight hours' what we could save for he was em-phoyed 264 days. His total earnings amounted to \$524. We have six obil-amounted to \$524. We have six obil-amounted to idest nearly 16 and the young est is yours of age. We rest a house of eight rooma, with dity wa-

"But you couldn't expect a woman to feel that sense of a we of a mere humband, who has never been in any, better society than she has." urged the Brenographer. "Bill, I think the Cleveland lady is the wise dame when she suters husbands and wives in the domestic servant union Only the thing ought to be a double-ac-tion affair. "I tell you there'll be something doing in the reform line when a woman can call her husband up of a morning and say to him: John. I regret to smell liquor on your breath. I also see the de-canter of Scotch is extremely low, and, while I do not wish to accuse you of taking the whisky, still this thing must not happen again. istory in learness of armaments. Was not the war of scossion the greatest strugglo of all history, conducted on both sides by men who had laid down the implements of trade to assume the weap of battle?

Mr. Cmythe of Kalamakee-W question? Mr. Cockran of New York-Certainly.

Mr. Cmythe of Kalamake tide licked? Mr. Cockran of New York-I infer from the gentleman's singular habili-ments that he has been a long time dead and has not my acquaintance with history-all history. The north con-quered.

taking the whisky, still this thing must not happen again. "I have spoken to you about this before, and if the same thing happens again I shall have to dismiss you, and if any other woman applies to me for your character I shall feel it my duty to tell her that, while in the main you are an honest and industrious husband. I cannot recommend you." "And wouldn't it be Maria for the range and the cookbook if hubby could say: "See here, this is the third batch of brend you have tried to assassinate me with this week, and if you can't learn to cook I'm going to fire you and get a wife who can."

OTHERS MAT ADVISE.

wife who can.

quered. Mr. Cmythe of Kalamakee As neither side had an armament and both fought their hattles with volunteers, what "lesson" would have been "inculcated" by the triumph of the south! Mr. Cockran of New York - Mr. Speaker, I protest. Mr. Cockran of New York - Mr. Speaker, I protest. Mr. Convine of Kalamakee-Did the result prove the efficiency of the volun-teers of the north, or the inefficiency of the volunteers of the south? Did it not, as a matter of fact, leave the question the volunteers of the south? Did it not, as a master of fact, leave the question of the relative value of "armament" and "no armament" just as it was be-fore?

fore? Mr. Cockran of New York-In the cerulean reaches of space, where the golden nays of infinity flicker upon the utter absolute; where corruscaling ex-istences surge around the thunderous throne of abstract being: where The Sponker-The time of the genule-man from space has expired. Washington, D. C., Feb. 22. wife who can'" "Theavens!" cried the Stenographer. "women have trouble enough as it is trying to keep a servant. What'll they do when they have to worry about trying to keep a husband, too?".

SUGGESTED GLUEWOMAN'S CREED.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer, Keep us, O God, from pettiness, let us be large in thought; in word, in deed. Let us be done with fault-finding and leave off self-sceleing. May we put away pretense and meet each other face to face-without self-pity and without prejudice. May we never be hasty in judgment, and always generous. Let us take time for all things, make us to grow osim, serens, gentle.

Let us take time for all things, make us to grow caim, serens gentle. Teach us to put into action our bet-ter impulse, straightforward and un-afraid. Grant that we may realize it in the little things that create differences; that in the big things of life we are

one. And may we strive to touch and to know the great common woman's heart of us all, and, O God, let up not forget to be kind.

..... UNIQUE . MUNDY CANE

From Civil and Military Gaustic, Lahor A Hindu lady in Amritaar has ju seen her fifth generation-the som of h great-grandson. She has undergone ceremony called Svargs Sopanarohina (rising to heaven by means of a ladder After a two hours' service of thank giving a heap of rice was put before in on which was placed a small indder gold. The newsbor

and grand jury.-Data's Army of Segnars. There are 190,237 professional beg-women. In some of the cities begans are licensed to carry on their trade. Seate Dusiness and the municipality do-mands a percentage upon the collec-tions. Beville is the only eity in the kingdom which forbids begging in any