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RURAL FREE MAIL DELIVERY.

NE of the comparatively new developments and aids to national advancement and popular in-telligence is the rural mail delivery system, that few years has grown to enormous proportions

e a means of much enlightenment. June 30, 1904, the end of the last fiscal year, darch 1, 1905, eight months, the postoffice depart-established 5,423 -rural free mail delivery routes, the total number of such routes up to the latter Japan 398. The state having the greatest number of at its tes is Illinois, with 2,450, Ohio being next with Iowa next with 2,048. These are great agriculstates, and are also thickly settled, the two main with the department in the establish routes. In sparsely settled regions the cost be too great, and in manufacturing centers mails divered by city carriers. The rural delivery sysa essentially a farmers' institution, and was, in fact, ht into existence largely through the influence of on, which had somewhat of a pull in this re-

rural delivery system now costs the government \$7,900,000 more than the revenue it yields, but the rars not only do not object to this cost, but are if that the system should be extended and ampli-and made more general and complete than it is now. try people into touch with the country's and activities and various movements. Farmers the old system took only a weekly paper or re dailies, and write and and letters, and them far more promptly than all of which tends to their general enlightenod intell

only a few years ago that the first gural routes were established, and then only, as some as doubtful experiments, for their expense was pon fubiously by many statesmen, but they have stay, and will go on increasing in number and

a povernment can thus successfully conduct this public utility, it is not strange that many people ting why the government should not conduct some public utility enterprises as well.

GOLD STANDARD IN MEXICO.

ABOUT TWO WEEKS Mexico will adopt the gold tenderd, doubtless to its ultimate advantage, as old has gradually become the monetary standard sty all progressive commercial nations. The agita-or a silver standard, or a double standard, in this test entirely passed away, owing princi-ide events beyond the control or manipu-ans or statesmen. There was sufficient estances existing from 1893 to 1897 for ad for the free coinage of silver and its maintehe monstary standards, but those cirthe "goldbugs" of those days were sed away. As a matter of fact ntry, and other countries, were in a dangerous i condition then, owing to the smallness of the p hase, and there was a prospect of almost uniptcy, but per was used to a far larger extent as subsi-

tion of gold should go on increasing and no periprodu of wid and financ occur, may in time follow the example of Japan. Per

WHAT TERMS WILL RUSSIA GET?

APAN has not fought this war for the fun of it, and make sure of securing large and permane will be justified, since it appears to have Russi mercy, in dictating such terms as will restrain within due bounds, such as will prevent her from Russia ng upon or interfering with Japan for an indefi od. The Japanese have sufficient reasons for nite ing that if Russia should make peace today it SUDDO would be only with the purpose and intent of retur to the attack to the attack when prospects of success are better. If Russis could only bring about internal peace, order and development, ft would not be many years, since it is so

But possibly, and let it be hoped that such will be the case, events may so shape themselves that Russia will abandon its long-cherished purposes except as they ean and made more general and complete than it is now. All not pay directly, financially, for's long time, if but as a means of popular enlightenment there is could that it is a paying investment. It has done to ameliorate the longlings of farm life, and to to ameliorate the longlings of farm life, and to to country people into touch with the country's and world's activities and various movements. Farmers only by section is long-cherished purposes except as they' can be gained by pesceful means. It is natural for a whipped government to contemplate more successful warfare in the future. Tet the war party of a mation sometimes thinks better of this intention as time passes. France, for example, could make peace with Germany in 1871 for enample, could make peace with Galmany in the only by yielding up two of its provinces and paying an immense sum as indemnity, and no doubt Frenchmen of that day guite generally cheriabed thoughts of a future war when the indemnity would be repaid and Alsoce and ed, but there is little if any thought finde recover ce now of such an enterprise. Ger ng expre any will long remain at peace. and are both too busy in walks of and they have learned in walks of a neighbor with whom France re TRAILY. vidador d that as a rule at even the victor is loser-tho pay. an war seems sometimes to be an unavo Rossia iš apparently propared neither ir war. Internal insurrections promise as promise to give ad of trouble for years to come. When it gets through settling with Japan it will have, and has already, ities of its own and within itself to settle. serious di Russia will be a problem to itself as well as to its neighbors for many years to come.

TOO MUCH COTTON PRODUCED.

OWN SOUTH they still have cotton to burn. The are not burning it yet, but leaders in the cotto ng industry are appealing to produ on acreage, and so decrease this year. It is stated that the southern planters have a surplus of over 2,000,000 bales from the crop of 1904 left over, which they have not been able to dispose of again at hand. The present and prospective price is said to be below the actual cost of production, hence the appeal to planters to raise less cotton. at profitable prices, and the cotton planting se again at hand. The present and prospective price

The president of the Cotton Planters' association says that the world's requirement of American cotton is about that the world's requirement of American would sel ties of gold were for 10 cents a pound or a total sum of \$500,000,000. ar extent as subsi- if there should be an additional surplus, the price money, crops were exceptionally great, prices of probably fall to 6 cents or less, yielding only \$225,000,000 for 13,600,000 bales. Hence the appeal to raise less cotton and more of something else, unless the world's markets

INO. P. CARROLI Were you April foold? April showers bring May flowers Raising good draft horses pays. The initiative may be

Editorial Page of The Journal

Co-operation among prod Cers

Portland is no longer a All anybody has to do to get rich to to start a magazine.

We couldn't reasonably expect March to be altogether pleasant.

Many think that Roosevelt will be

Nobedy as the second sensior from Delawate might have been worse. Bridently there will be no lack Republican candidates for governor.

It is still balleved by some people that Thomas Jefferson was a Democrat.

It is well for men's hearts and con-

The mad Muliah seems to be having much fun in his way as Castro does.

Oragon newspapers are treating the Lewis and Clark fair management liber-ally.

A young intending writer asks advice about writing poetry. This is easy: Don't.

Probably the Damocrats of Oregon won't quarrel as to whom to nominate for povernor.

Let us patiently hope that the Morrison street track will be fixed up some time this year.

Kyrie Bellew mys actors are born, not made. But 'tis a pity that some of them were born.

It is said that some maple syrup is now made of Kentucky cornoobs. This is proof that cornoobs can't be obnyart-ed into whisky.

Russia has more blind people than any other nation. The cast doesn't seem to be able to see very well himself, and perhaps defective vision is fash-tonable.

Oregon Sidelights

Some North Tambill p

Sunday School Lesson

(By E. S. Jennin, B. J. April 3, 1908-Topic: "Jesus Shephard"; John 2:7-18. Golden text, "I am the good a the good shepherd layeth down for the sheep John 2:11. Responsive reading: Pasim Disretuction.

wan still in Jer

Jesus was still in Jernsmism attend-is the services and ceremonies con-ected with the feast of tabarnacies. The third year of his ministry was here than half gons. Many of our ord's discourses are made up of his words to his discriptee, but these words words addressed to the Pharisces assem-hed in the tempie (ch. iz:40). A failed religion has siways been of all falces the most profitable. Any man today in America who invents a new religion or revamps an old one so that it seems novel, will find it a gold mine. Your ago one of Bringham Young's sons we showing to the writer of these nots some fine coal of which he boasted the be owned many thousand acres. "I there is any coal in Utah, you miny h sure some one of the Young famil owns it," said the railway conduct upon overhearing the conversation. W have all recently seen the "modern E jah" rated among the multi-millionair of Cheage. A certain railefous teach in the cast received not long since crows of solid gold surmounted by circle of diamonds. Plus X was bo as peasant, but he finds, so Europe correspondents inform us, a million d lars a year wholly inadequate to

a peasant, but he finds, so European correspondents inform us, a million dol-lars a year wholly inadequate to his needs. His predecessor left a million or so lying in his private desk. The Pharisees did not neglect their oppor-tunities. They dressed well: ats well; slept well. A man who touched the existing order threatened their revenue. Jesus draws a contrast between those who feed the sheep and those who feed upon them. It was the priest's right to live by the altar (I. Cor. iz:13), but the priest who kept up the altar pri-marily to live was unworthy of his place.

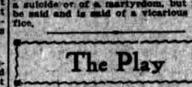
The Lesson. Verse 7. Probably there was no ques-tion more frequently asked our Lord than this, "By what authority doest thou these things?" (Mait xri:23). Who gave him authority to admit to or exclude from the kingdom (Luke xr:3)? Certain officials received their power from Rome; others had been solemnly ordained and consecrated by power from Rome; others had been solemnly ordained and consecrated by the high priest. From what source had this young teacher from Nasareth au-thority to teach the law, or to unburden the conscience? "I have the authority," says Jesus, by virtue of what I am. I myself am the poor. If I admit a disciple, he enters. If I do not shut him out, no council can exclude him from the kingdom of heaven." If was because Luther so understood his Lord that he laughed at the buil of the pope. Verse 5. No ordinary reader of his-tory has any conception of the way in which religion has been made subservi-ont to covetousness. The Vatican has never declared that the so-called pres-ent-day miraoles at Lourdes, France, actually occur, but neither is the Vati-

ent to covetousness. The Vallen has never declared that the so-called pres-act was the artistic hit of the night. The sites duet between Leah Leichner and Eva Moore and Fred Pollards's love ong were also rapturously encored. This starturoon the youngeters are giving ain of ecclesiantics of all ages. Hallam tells us that before the refor-mation one third of all the arable land of Scotland belonged to "the church." In our Lord's day men practiced all the grasping arts they have practiced all the grasping arts they have practiced all the grasping. Dut jesus received him. Had besets a powerful as Nicodemus, or as rich as Joseph of Arimathasa, he would have received more cautious treatment. Verse 9. It seemed to most of Christ's hearers a dreadful alternative. Jesus

the amount ays and the appinted primes ap-additional views." It may be the had some step in his eye when he "The understanding between mi-and myself is perfect. What ndersianding between my nyualf is perfect. What I es. I know His will. He y. You need have no mis-that. If you are right are right with God. In Desrity and in evidence of down my

pliopheny to the silies I the house of inst disciple inst work among their o in, he never refused to rorld as his final field. ew of Chicago has recently eposidor the that Jenus never conceived the idea of a mission to any but the Hebrew. Then we who have read his words from in-fancy day by day for every year of our lives have misconceived him. From the very first to the very last he spoke of the "other sheep" who would be gath-ered into one fold. Verse 37. However we may seek to net forth the relations of the Father to the relations of the Father to the son, we must never think of Jesus angaged in a work which was not wholly the Father's, too. Jesus here declares two truths of Christian dontrins-the oneoess between himself and the Father, and the resurrection which was to fol-low his decome.

Ing the resurrection which was to to low his decesse. Verse 18. We may not be able to sx-plain all the mysteries of the atonement but without an atoning purpose the death of Jenus is inexplicable. It was not forced, but voluntary. It was not acci-dental, but designed. It was not acci-dental, but designed. It was done of our Lord's own free will, and at the same time it was according to the eternal pur-pose of the Father. It cannot be said of a suicide or of a mariyrdom, but it can be said and is wild of a vicarious sacri-



The Pollards made another hit last hight in "The Geisha," which is per-pape the most picturesque opera is their respectoirs, but far from the cleverest to is one of the musical comedies built for the British appreciation of humor and controlled by the Augustin Daly estate. Its dull moments are as numer-ous as mayoralty candidates, but its music is always pretty and at times immensely pleasing. The contuming and scenic dress reflect great credit on the lavish nature of the mangement. The juveniles sang the work with vigor and enthusiasm, and too much praise cannot be bestowed on young it foulding, who trains the little peo-ple in the different ensembles and dances. Daphne was again the star of the occasion. Her doll song in the first act was the artistic hit of the night. The kiss duet between Leeh Leichner and sys Moore and Yred Pollard's love song were also rapturously encored. This afternoon the youngsters are foring "Inafore" to a crowded house. The Monday the first performance by them on any stage of "The Runaway ciri" will be given. RACE WHITNET.

From the Minneapolis Tribune. The beef trust, if the general opinion about it is right, is a typical combina-tion in restraint of trade. It is not a corporation like Standard Oil or United tariams. Episcopalians, Baptists and Methodists in company, was a new thius to see in old Boston last week. Aspect inly new was the object of that night march, to gather into a goobel meeting the street loafers, the saloon tipplers the flotasm and jstram of the oity They were gathered in that night and be of them went into the subsequent meeting of those whose hearts were touched. What Dr. Dawson persuades in highly conservative church in Lorr don to 60, with the same preliminary misgiving, in each case, and the same performing street for the follow up in swatt squads the small beginning. The re-ingious life of the churches has been profoundly stirred. It is evident that they are heartily accepting Dr. Dawson's commed by the Unitarian ministers of boston declaring their wympathy with the adpoted by the Unitarian ministers of Boston declaring their wympathy with the signing a lossing on his regenese to the reads of controversy indicates a general rising of the subit sude to to reads of controversy usitide. Dr. Dawson's meeting a bise from the suble of the best from the stratic as general rising of the subit ratific association. Many shippers of cattle and testing the reads of controversy usitide. Dr. Dawson's meeting a bise tore of libery, was opened for him the separate pools of theologians." If the rising the reads of controversy usitide of libery, was opened for him the separate pools of theologians." If the set is any fruit to the row as meeting to do the best rust to the row as meeting to the best to be ready to testify. It is believed that the railroad com-panies has separate to the theol rust to the boot the suble rust are to be ready to testify. It is believed that the rust in the popular to be population to feetow the rust to the boot the rust are to be predict core of the profile to the boot the truth of his kind of evi-tants of the separate pools of theologians." It is believed that the railroad com-panies, which have been forced to grant relates by the trust to their own, as well as to the public injury, will tell the truth on the witness stand. If there is any truth in the popular belief about the operations of the trust, it ought to be possible to get somewhere near the truth with this kind of evi-dence. Of course the testimony of the managers and employes of the packing companies themselves would be very valuable; but if it is true that all in a position to know what the companies have been doing have been secretly packed off to Europs, the flight is a con-fession which ought to be nearly as convincing as their testimony. With positive testimony on one side and the flight of all the witnesses who could contradict it positively of their own knowledge on the other, the govern-ment should make out a case satis-factory to the average jury.

The Views of One

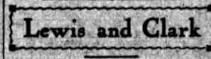
claware legislature will to succeed him is yet wi a resignation might in in at we are all parties in in make a batter offer wit. His ware; buind he mi and he must make a better off him promise not only to resign remove himself forever from t of Delaware politics by becoming vert to the Christian religion.

The president's recent appointments a commission to locate public build in the District of Columbia, the m bors to serve without pay, was in vi-tion of a law upon which the ink of signature is hardly dry. To meet objection he made a supplementary der, allowing the members of the o mission pay from appropriations for buildings. This violates a law 21 yr old. His infraction of the law first m lioned makes him lishing to summary old. His infraction of the law first men-tioned makes him liable to summary r moval from offics, a fine of \$100 and month's imprisonment; under the othe law he cannot be punished; so we sha have to get on with him somehow. Bu it does seem as if he might sometime consult an attorney, or even an attorney general. He has an attorney gener who knows a law book when he sees on He knows it in a book.

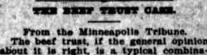
If Russia is so backward in educ how is it that recent dispatches political demonstrations by the sti of more than 50 universities in p cial cities all over the empire? universities do not exist as isolated cases of culture in deserts of illiteracy. Evidently the Russian people "know enough to go in when it rains." It is now raining.

now raining. Pather, where is Washington? I don't know, my son; he is dead. I mean the city. It crowns the acclivity at the far end of the road leading upward out of the region of political obscurity. Is that a "main-traveled road?" No; there are too many toligates. "Who keeps them? The bosses. Why don't the travelers go around them, through the open country? There is no open country? It is all in-closed by harbed wire fances. Whose fences? Mostly those of the great corporations. Are there any roads leading out of Washington?

Are there any roads leading out of Washington? One-the same road. Do persons coming down it pay toils? No: they fall so fast that they would smash the gates if the bosses did not throw them open. What makes them fall so fast? Their pockets are so heavy. Why do they leave Washington? It is nailed down. Father, when a bad man starts for Washington, why don't his neighbors put him to death? Tou cannot, prevent a had man from going to Washington by killing him.



April 1—This morning there was a thunder storm, accompanied with large hall, to which succeeded rain for about haif an hour. We availed ourselves of this interval to get all the boats in the water. At 4 o'clock p. m. it began to rain a second time, and continued till 12 at night. With the exception of a few drops at two or three different times, this is the first rain we have had since the 15th of October last.



Few empty houses in Europe will have another bank. Big log rafts arriving at Corvallis.

A bigger mohair crop

A \$10,000 addition will be ered

Independence physicis

Municipal ownership is going to be a very live question in various cities dur-ing the next few years. J. J. HID thinks wages are too high But he wouldn't like to exchange his in-come for that of some of us. If Mr. Bryan should really reorganiz he Democratic party, he would all have a spell of stremoous life.

As the winter vanishes back cast hard coal becomes chapper. Yet some people entertain hard feelings against the coal trust.

and de ce upon an insuffcient monetary in cannot be positively predicted, to borrow trouble of the future, the gold standard, with the large use my, appears to be sufficient and satis-o is probably wise to fall in with the

ALBORT AND THE REATER.

When me and maxima was alone, one day, and she was makin' things to send away, Par over where the heathens are, you know.

know. That haven't any clo's to wear, and go All day without a stitch on, and don't

care, comme it's never chilly over there, he told me all about the way they do-almost wisht I was a beathen, too,

ncreased consumption not be brought about future? When the war in the orient is over may not the hundreds of millions of people there desir and require more cotton cloths, and so increase the dean cotton, as well as for American flou and m the

The only silver standard countries now remaining are to raise more hominy and hogs, watermelons and goobers, Chins, Persis, the Central American republics and two barley and steers, rather than more cotton than the world or three South American states, and even these, if the will take at a profitable price.

almost wisht I was a heathan, too. -8. E. Kiser, in Chicago Record-Heralt A COUNTRY EDITORY PLATER.

From the Falls City Logger. The person who handles the local de-partment of a newspaper learns after due experience not to expect wary many thanks for a column of pleasant things.

Two Indepe me American manufactures? It seems so, but for

They needn't be afraid of punishment, For God fergives them, 'cause they're ignerunt, And when I think of all I haft to do, THE TEXAS REAR HUST.

A Salem dog attends the plays at the Benton county has got out of debugsin, for the second time in a year.

The new Bandon wee up about May L.

Assessory who are taking a good census are extraordinarily busy just now. The Catholic church at Corvallis has a new 500-pound bell, and is building a tower for it.

Anti-monopoly rural telephone lines are much appreciated in various portions of the Williamette valley.

Independence Enterprise: What the hop men think of an official enun ation of the industrial products of state, with hops omlited?

Lane county is beginning to feel the impetus of new life unfused into the lumber industry. In many mills night shifts will be run and more men will be

Copper items in Joseph Herald: The weather here now is stormy bpt fair, i.e., it bids fair for plenty of grass and good crops... The sheep-herders are getting incubators here now and hatch-ing out poetry; watch their ad.

Beaver item in Tillamook Heraid: Many Tillamookers are enjoying apples raised by themselves. In fact, the ap-ples raised in here are keeping far bet-ter than the valley raised that were brought in, as they have no worms in them. However, some are partial to the flavor of the valley fruit.

the flavor of the valley fruit. A move to change the name of Phoe-nix postoffice to "Culver" or "Locust Grove" is talked about by the residents of that historic old town, which years ago was familiarly known as "Gasburg." Confusion of Phoenix, Or., with Phoenix, Aris, by the postal people, is given as reason for a change in name now. Madras Pioneer: Rumor hath it that the "Literary" died last Saturday even-ing from congestion of the bowels, and the school mirm is pleased, I suppose, since it required a good deal of maucie to clean up on Monday mornings. Liter-

the school marm is pleased. I suppose, since it required a good deal of muscle to clean up on Monday mornings. Liter-ary meetings are instructive, but the rules ought to be enforced a little on the tobacco worms and such. Port Ortogi Tribune: Some one run in a lot of intoxicating liquor the night of the ball, and some parties, whose love

for liquor is stronger than their respect for ladies, dramk enough to drown their self-raspect. The authorities will pur-ish the liquor distributor if they can find out who he is. Any person who will furnish liquor to boys, law or no law, is not a good citizen, and should

might be right, but did not "the church" hold the keys of salvation? "No mat-ter," said Jesus, "If men do cast you out. Enter by me. I open to whom I will. Entering the kingdom of heaven by me is not to enter a prison cell. Re-licion is not a tran that shuts upon you 199

will. Entering the kingdom of heaven by me is not to enter a prison cell. Re-ligion is not a trap that shuts upon you with a snap. Your freedom remains, although your salvation is assured." Verse 10. It is a mournful fact that the teacher of religion has so often taken possessions to enrich himself at the expense of the flock. Thousands of poor dupes may shiver through the win-ter on the shores of Lake Michigan. Their "shepherds" swing in hammocks under the palm trees of the Bahamas. Frauds in religion have been responsi-be for as many lives as are lost in some battles. Ministers of evangelical churches bury thousands of their dupes every year, women and little children de-prived of life by those shepherds in whom they trusted, because shut out from medical attention. Jesus did not mince matters at all. He said such re-ligious teachers not only took the money of their dupes, but were guilty of mur-der.

of their dupes, but were guilty of mur-der. Verse 11. The relations existing be-tween an eastern shepherd and his own little flock become very tender and al-most personal. His sheep are not so much his property as his pets. A man may sell his hens, but a little girl will hardly sell her canary-bird. Ownership exists, but it is lost sight of when the shepherd has summered and wintered with his flock. In times of danger he will even fight to the death for their presservation.

with his flock. In times of danger he will even fight to the death for their preservation. Verse 12. The wolf was coming now, sure enough. Jesus saw that very plain-ly. Why not escape? He would be safe in Egypt or at Rome. There was no doubt about what his enemies would do in a crisis. They knew when discre-tion would serve them. But to one who loved his own (John xill 1) death was preferable to flight. In a larger sense than they could now understand, he would also give his life for all who should believe on him throughout the world (I John ill 2). Verse 15. Danger is a test of sincer-ity, but still more a test of love. The fire tries every man's work, of what sort it is. What heroism Christianity puts into men may be seen in the late events which added hundreds if not thousands of marityrs to the roll of Christ's church in Chins. Some of the simplest and naturally most timid of converts in that land bared their own breasts to the elayer in their effort to save their friends, the missionaries and many missionaries who could easily have escaped, stayed and died rather than seem to desert the defenseless na-tive converts. Verse 14. It is very interesting to observe the movements of a small flock

than seem to desert the derenseiss na-tive converts. Verse 14. It is very interesting to observe the movements of a small flock of sheep when they have been long un-der the personal care of one who loves them. At the sudden appearance of danger, the sight of some strange dog or some vagrant passer-by, they will fly, bus they will fly toward their shep-herd. They know him. They may not know very much, but they know him. And the shepherd knows them. Not in the mass simply, but is detail. He knows them one by one. He thinks of them only as his delight. And upon their part, they come to him because

TIME FLUES.

From Collier's. James Whitcomb Riley says that he tried in an Indiana countries in a rand he witness indiana countries in a rand tried in an Indiana court where one of the witnesse before him evinced some distinction to state her age. "Is it very necessary?"

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distinguination to state her age. "Is it very necessary" ooyly asked the witness, a spinster of uncertain age. "It is absolutely necessary, madam," interposed the judge. "Well," sighed the malden. "If I must. I suppose I must. I didn't see how it could possibly affect the case, for, you age. "Madam," observed the judge, with some asperity, "I must ask you not to further waste the time of this court. Kindly state your age." Whereupon the spinster showed signs of hysterics. "I am that is, I was"-----"Madam, hurry, hurry up!" exclaimed the judge, now thoroughly impatient. "Every minute makes it worse, you gnow!"

Weight of a Dismar.

the length of explanin amount of gas that is of the food. Average obse ever, show that we lo ounces between night and morning; that we main 1 pound 12 ounces by break-fast; that we again lose about 14 ounces before lunch; that lunch pois on an average of 1 pound; that we again lose during the afterneon an average of 10 ounces, but that an ordinary dinner to beathy persons adds 2 pounds 2 ounces

GREATERT OF PROBLE

From the Washington Star. All things considered, the Panama canal is the biggest and most impertant place of business this government has on hand. It is also the most difficult. on hand. It is also the most difficult. Other problems present difficulties, The railroad problem is new and com-plex. The tariff problem is old and complex. The Philippine problem, while simplifying every year, will yet for many years require great care. We have our stake in the far eastern ques-tion, soon to be presented in a new light by the simple of the presented in a new light

Atlantic and Parasitions terprise continue to a supon or research to a silling any inche grasp and qu at both the Atlantic the enterprise conti

The heathens they don't go to school. The heathens they don't go to school. They haft to do to get their meals is orawil Dy trees and pick them off and eat and est Without first havin' to get washed. They beat They beat They haft to learn arithmetick. Nor take stuff that is many when they're sick. The heathens needn't earn their beard and keep. will hear from that man-even the or rock their brothers till they go to Or rock their brothers till they go to sloep. And when the preacher comes they needn't try To make him think they're good enough to die Or be straid that when he's out of sight They'll get a lickin' for not actin' right; They never halt to wear things that then that his newspaper is read. SERVANT OF THE PROPLE.

but she was all smiles, and before I could say a word she handed me a clear wrapped in tin foil. Women may not know much about clears, but that was a peach, and I bet are paid a quarter for it."

Prom the Salem J The leadership of party at Portland he

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From the New York Sun. A polleeman who is on duty in front of one of the hig department stores tells this on himsel? "I was standing in front of the store when a woman leading a s-year-old girl came up to me and said: "You are a servant of the people, ain't you? "I am." "Well them.' she went on, 'mind this little girl for me. I'll be right out." " I minded the kid, for the request took the breath out of me and before I proceed the woman had skedaddied. It was 10 minutes before she came, back, but she was ull smilles, and before I I almost wisht I was a heathen, too. The heathens fish on Sundays and can And yell the same as any other day; My mamma says there ain't nobody there sore than others have to eat or Wear; Most heathens don't go 'round there feelin' bad "Cause other beathens took all that they

had; people think it's sad, but I don't know

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From the Atlants Constitution. "Tolks is bour to hab something to orry 'om," said Uncle Eben. "If a man too rich to own a mule he buys Rep.). st given the

trust. That Texas bear hunt will bring the president next the hearts of the Texan people. They dearly love daring, cour-age and, above all, that fellowship of good humor that is called a "drop of good sporting blood," and which makes for so much in American life. A few bears less in Texas will make imany more friends there for the president. trust.

more friends there for the president. Assistant Secretary of State Locania. From the New York San. The more we contemplate Assistant Secretary Loomis as a diplomat in the subjunctive mood, the more we dwell upon his abilities as a seer and a rhetorician, the better satisfied we are with the secution arrangement by which important matters of international policy will be supervised, during Mr. Hay's absence this spring, by the ma-ture and tranguil mind of the present sectotary of war.

From Male to Automobile.

From the Louisville Herald. Tresident Roosevelt's supreme con-fidence in the south could not be better flumtrated than by his purpose to have a bear hunt in Texas. Bears in Texas? Fienty of 'am. In the thickets along the Red river and on both sides of the trinity they still abound. The Texan buttanaan has no finer sport than prain in with his skip on and Hie gone. The president's hunting ground is to to be accompanied by 'a small and select pathering.' Easy at all times to get up and thering in Texas. There are no small men in the Empire state of the small men in the Empire state of the mines that will accompany the presi-fer that difficult, occasionally to find mail is the state all events, greater in pathering ' Easy at all times to get up and there in the Empire state of the mail is that will accompany the presi-tion in this Texas legislature, which immer than the entire Republican dele-pathering will be, at all events, greater in pathering will be at all events, greater in pathering will be at all events, greater in pathering that the bear as near the pathering will be at all events greater in pathering will be at all events, greater in pathering will be at all the bear as near the pathering will be at a bear as near the pathering will be at a bear as near the pathering will be at a bear as near the patherin

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