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the extension of the Dufur road 15 miles, mak- a speech. ing it a total length of 45 miles from The Dalles, starting point, coupled with the information that and is its ultimate objective, is of very much more than ssing interest.

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The project in itself may be neither great nor extra-rdinary, yet there is so much to be done in the way of alway extensions through the state and so very little ng done that this particular project deserves and Il receive greater proportionate consideration than ght under other and better conditions be given it e building of the road will give an easy and we hope reasonably inexpensive outlet to an area of country which hitherto has been forced to rely upon wagons to get its products to market. It will provide a feasible means of transporting products which heretofore have had no outlet. This is particularly true of fruit. In the more distant sections the people have been forced to getate. Many things that they could raise and others at they do raise are of little advantage to them except so far as they provide means of subsistence for themves. But they have lost the income from what they under better conditions market and thus the promade has been little in comparison with what it have been. Every foot of railroad thus built ens the value of all holdings, stimulates industry and ion, brings about a fuller utilization of the natural es and attracts other settlers. Even the building 45 miles of railroad will do very much for the country, thout reference to the much greater and more ex-pairs project of extending the line to Bend and tap-ing the rich country which intervenes and lies there-

There are many signs which make it evident that the me for building railroad extensions into the interior of the state, something so long called for and so long cuied, is now close at hand. The interior must be rought to the river. In Idaho they are solving the roblem by beginning the building of electric roads that fill bring the products from the farm' to the river. Thence they may be transferred by steamer to Celilo and the portage road. Other methods are receiving attention and the day is undoubtedly close at hand when tesse matters will reach the solution which they design must be boats on the upper river to start the projects to the sea. With that enterprise once well begun. It would seem that a good deal depends on the courts, and the courts of the owners of the street railways of a reasonable sum in compensation for their properties. If they refuse this, and refuse to leave the amount to impute they refuse this, and refuse to leave the amount to impute they refuse this, and refuse to leave the amount to impute they refuse this, and refuse to leave the amount to impute they refuse this, and refuse to leave the amount to impute they refuse this, and refuse to leave the amount to impute they refuse this, and refuse to leave the amount to impute they refuse this, and refuse to leave the amount to impute they refuse this, and refuse to leave the amount to impute they refuse this, and refuse to leave the amount to impute they refuse this, and refuse to leave the amount to impute they refuse this, and refuse to leave the amount to impute they refuse this, and refuse to leave the amount to impute they refuse this, and refuse to leave the amount to impute they refuse this, and refuse to leave the amount to impute they refuse this, and refuse to leave the amount to impute they refuse this, and refuse to leave the amount to impute they refuse this, and refuse to leave the amount to impute they refuse this, and refuse to leave the amount to impute they refuse this, and refuse they refuse this, and refuse they refus There are many signs which make it evident that the to the sea. With that enterprise once well begun whole question will then be in line to be practically wed and the new day which has dawned for some sec-ns of the state will have dawned for all parts of it.

OUR PRESIDENT AND FOREIGN RULERS.

RECENT DISPATCH from St. Petersburg formed readers that the czar has ordered a fence composed of spiked pickets, 15 feet high, built one of his palaces where he has taken refuge. also informed that his customary reception to his has been abandoned. In brief, the czar is pracally a prisoner, surrounded by picked people supposed be faithful, and yet he is in terror day and night lest e of them should be a traitor in disguise, and should be trying around a bomb or a dose of poison to use when

King Edward visited Paris recently, but "none of the general public was admitted to the railway station where he arrived," and along the route of his journey through the city the people were kept at a safe distance by cordons of soldiers.

When Emperor William and King Victor Emmanuel

the king passed were lined with troops from the railway station to the arsenal."

At Stettin, Germany, a house painter was heard to re-mark that the emperor was "making an ass of himself as

ritory, the wild and woolly southwest.

At Tuskogee, I. T., a man on a telephone pole called out to the president: "Hello, old pal, glad to see yer," and he was rewarded by a dee-lighted smile and a vig-

At Temple, Tex., through which small town the presidential train was scheduled to pass without stopping, the council held a hurried special meeting and in that town at least three minutes, and this action was the pretentious premises of the rich.

TAPPING THE INTERIOR OF OREGON. wired to the approaching train. The president, instead of being angry, rather liked the Templeites audacity, and the train obeyed their ordinance and he made them

mune from harm as any governor or congressman, or

even any private citizen might be.

True, some precautions are taken; some secret service men are around him; but they are really slight protection if any. There is always the possibility of a Guiteau or a Czolgosz, but they are rare freaks, and the president might very likely travel all over the country for weeks unprotected, without encountering one of them. Yet precautions against such insane' freaks should be taken, and there is ground for fear that the president in his irrepressible vitality is somewhat too reckless.

However, it is plain that our president travels about, in city and country, under very different conditions from those which surround European monarchy when abroad, or even at home. even any private citizen might be.

MAYOR DUNNE'S "IMMEDIATE" PROGRAM.

MAYOR DUNNE evidently means business. He was not elected on a municipal ownership platform to sit down afterward and say the thing is impossible, or that the difficulties seem insurmountis impossible, or that the difficulties seem insurmountable, or that there must be months and perhaps years of investigating and considering ways and means. He proposes to move right forward, and literally keep his pledges, or at least to try to do so. He says he will make an offer to the owners of the street railways of a reasonable sum in compensation for their properties. If they refuse this, and refuse to leave the amount to impartial arbitration, he will at once begin condemnation proceedings, which he thinks he can bring to a successful conclusion in a few months. But if he is balked in this, if the railroads refuse a reasonable price for their properties and obstruct condemnation proceedings, he will parallel their roads. This, accustomed to our narrow streets, seems to us impracticable, but Chicago's streets are much wider than ours, and Mayor Dunne, presuming that he is not bluffing, evidently knows what he is talking about, and what he can do.

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and the common apprehension naturally is that the trac-tion companies rather than the people are likely to find allies or supporters in the courts; but Mayor Dunne has himself been on the bench a good while, he has been studying this problem a good while, he knows the legal phases of the situation, and when he says he can bring about municipal ownership as demanded by the people it must be supposed that he has a pretty "safe and sane" idea of what he is talking about.

At all events, Mayor Dunne will be an object of wide spread and attentive interest during his term of office. If he succeeds, his accomplishment may be the beginning of a gradual industrial revolution of great importance.

IMPROVEMENT OF HUMBLE HOMES.

TE HAVE NOTICED, with pleasure and we think the fact merits this notice. improvement is by no means confined to the houses and grounds. In a great many cases, and in all parts of town, the poorer people, those living in comparatively humble houses, and who perhaps have but a little patch of ground in front or on one side, have therein, and are otherwise tidying up their premises. This is not astonishing, indeed, it was to have been expected, for poor people usually do their full part in any good work; but the fact should be noticed and approved, usual, and poking his nose into what did not concern good work; but the fact should be noticed and approved, him in Morocco." The painter was sent to prison for six and the work encouraged. There are scores of houses far below those of the first or even the second class that But now consider how different it is in our glorious are being improved a little in appearance in one way or country, even down in Texas, Oklahoma and Indian Ter- another, as the tenants can afford; and many a little plat of ground that has lain untouched by spade, rake or hoe, and barren, for many years, will this summer rejoice in a new coat of nature's inimitable green, or gladly bear its quota of ornamental shrubs and flowers. While this is true, there are many people who have not yet done their little part in making Portland the City Beautiful. Chances to do this are still numerous, and none should be neglected. The humble homes of the poor ought to be thus improved and rendered atractive, even more than

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Reflogg Durland, in Boston Transcript.

The press will treat it as a splendid sensation. This can scarcely be avoided, Mr. J. G. Phelps Slokes, son of an old, aristocratic family, descendant of three Colonial governors of Massachusetts, the president of a raffroad and of a large mining company, member of the governing boards of a dozen educational, charitable and philanthropic institutions, member of several of the most exclusive clubs in New York, writer, traveler and publicist—this man, with all this intellectual, social and material wealth behind and around him, is about to marry Bose Harriet Pastor, a th all this intellectual, social and ma-risi wealth behind and around him, is out to marry Rose Harriet Pastor, a sesian Jewess, born in Augustovo, So-alk, child of a Whitechapel Jewry, and he for il years was a cigarmaker in Isbacco factory. The facts at first und startling. Really, this is but a tural step in the development of a an whose life has been lived strongly d fearlossly and whose goal has ever-en the living plane of true, simple mocracy.

From the Prineville Journal.

The Portland Journal has chased the rainbow colors in which it is printed down the street, and the "old woman in the tower" will apply some to the faces of her own family, namely, the Evening Telegram. In fact one issue of the latter has already appeared in all the gorgeous array capable of being additional to the street has already appeared in all the gorgeous array capable of being additional to the street has already appeared in all the gorgeous array capable of being additional to the street has already appeared in all the gorgeous array capable of being additional to the street has already appeared in all the gorgeous array capable of being additional to the street has already appeared in all the gorgeous array capable of being additional to the street has already appeared in all the street

promise is given of more to come. So far, the prismatic colors of the Telegram are confined to its humorous supplement in Saturday evening's edition, but 'colors run' and no doubt they will radually work themselves around to the front pages. This, of course, will be a slow procedure, so the public will not gain the idea that the Telegram is aping the progressive style set by The Journal. But the change is coming. The surland of red will soon be a promisent feature of the old woman's twillight mouthplece. The signs of the times all point that way. Even the old woman herself may succumb later on to the same style to keep from losing ground.

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LONG-DRAWN-OUT PLOBIDA.

Brom the Boston Transcript.

But few people have any conception of Florida's extent. A land trip from one end of Florida to the other is as long as from the lakes to the gulf. A citizen of Maine who makes up his mind to go south may get on the cars and pass through Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts. Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, the District of Columbia and far into Virginia. When he has done this he has taken no longer rido than he could have taken by an equally direct line from one Florida equally direct line from one Florida

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The woman who knows Greek will still spend an hour and a half in dressing her hair for a party. I calculate that if women wore their hair short a million unemployed hours would be thrown daily upon the world.

The young couple with the grains of rice still upon them start blithely across the marriage linka. Much depends on the way they negotiate their first disillusion—or bunker.

Passion wins maids, and perseverance widows.

widows.

The rejected lover should never lose hope. In addressing the lady his tone should be soft, melliurious—a south wind rustling over grange trees. Orange

wind rustling over orange trees. Orange trees—not cypresses.

A woman acquires logic when she has a checkbook of her own.

Man is fields and woman capricious.

Or vice versa.

The man who sums up women in a sentence is the man whom women can fool with a phrase.

It is a woman's delightful quality that she is not interested in politics.

What is love? An electric spark that files at irregular tangents and ricochets wildly from heart to heart. Now it soars upward and finds a lodging in the superior brain, then its descends, boomerang fashion, and leaps at the smile of a girl! The poets have babbled of love since the first introduction of rhyme, philosophers look through their glasses chemists dissect and grammarians parse—but all that we know or need know is that Cupid is—young.

The woman who is attracted by the man of the massive brain will do wisely to marry his good looking brother.

From the Atchison Globe.

"You are worrying yourself unnecessarily about the old woman who live alone," writes a snappy woman to the Globa. "I wish to say that I have my garden in before any of my neighbors, that I have my work done curiler in the morning, that I keep my bouse and lawn looking better, that I never disturb my neighbors by noise of quarrelling or babies coming from my house, and they have no occasion to worry about me."

Small Change

No. don't register your polities.

Better be a dozen old maids than marry a Chinaman.—Albany Democrat. Or any one of a good many white men, either.

But if the president had gone out single handed and unbelped, the wolves and bears might not have come so easily in his way.

District Attorney Jerome says Thomas Jeffarson was a faker. Jerome is determined to keep adding to his stock of notoriety.

Lawyer S. T. C. Dodd declarse that Rockefeller and Rogers are mints on earth. And Rockefeller and Rogers re-spond: "In Dodd we trust."

Neverthaless, the people will not be pleased to see H. C. Frick placed in the subject. There are certainly as able men who are not as objectionable as he.

The advance guard of the army of fakers, swindlers and thieves who always follow hig crowds are arriving to take in people attending the fair. Lookout for them.

If young Dude Hyde has so many millions, perhaps he had better divide some of it up with the Equitable policy holders whose money he has been spending so invisity.

As if the coar did not have trephles enough, he now has nearly all the Rus-sian lawyers after him and his anti-quated government. Thus his case be-comes constantly more hopoless.

Oregon Sidelights

Great year for Oregon

Anything a reasons on earth in Oregon.

Wool growers will have lots of mone; with which to visit the fair this year.

"Good morning; is your dog poisoned yet?" is the usual salutation new in independence.

Up in Lane county, a grandmother and granddaughter were both married the same week.

The Albany Democrat demands that barns be moved off the streets. 'Twedd be a good move.

Hops, wool, fruit, grain, fish, lumber livestock, dairy products, mines—every thing all right in Oregon.

Harvest time lasts all the year in Oregon—for grain, fruit, wool, fish, gold, lumber, fat cattle and other

Within the past two weeks three imported stallions have been purchased by Wallowa county farmers, at a cost of \$7,000.

A Pendleton man was fined \$15 for merely trying to induce another man to take a drink with him. But he used a gun as a persuader.

An Albany boy 13 months old drank a lot of coal oil, perhaps out of infantile aympathy with J. D. R., but the doctor pumped him out and he smiles again.

Madras Pioneer: Chris Harry went to Portland Monday to look after some property, and incidentally, he says he is in need of a first-class cook, whom he intends to secure on his trip. Brave! Now, you other bachelor friend, so thou and do likewise.

Sunday School Lesson

the young ruler who was so impressed by the teachings of Jesus but so fettered by the love of wealth (Mait xix:16). At Jericho he healed a blind man (Mark x:46-53), and astenished both friends and foes by going to be asguest with the publican Zaccheus (Luke xix:1-10).

Our Lord not only foresaw what awaited him at Jerusalem, but he sought to prepare the minds of his disciples for these events (Luke xviii:31-34). The hint of violence seemed incredible to thom, surrounded as he was by hundreds, perhaps thousands, who would have given their lives for him. Indeed, for some time it seemed to the rulers themselves as though all plots were likely to come to haught because of the crowds which gathered as soon as his presence was made known. Nothing seemed less likely to occur than his arrest, unless he should be given up in an unguarded moment by some pretended friend. This was the last thing his, real friends thought of, but Jesus himself knew that such a betrayal was coming.

Verse 1. It required no little courage on the part of the family at Bethany to receive a guest so threatened. If he should be put to death, what would be the punishment reserved for them? Lazarus would be regarded as his confederate. The immediate disciples might separate and fly, but Lazarus had his home in the very bothed of Jewish hate. He must remain. But those who feel

honor. The man who is "saved" ought not to whisper the name of Jesus into the ear of a safe confidant. He should everywhere exhibit his affection and gratitude. In this reception accorded to their master, both Lasarus and his sisters played conspicuous parts. What they did, they did in a large way.

Verse 2. Mary was not content with making a feast for Jesus. Probably the most costly treasure she possessed was a vial of precious perfume, the gift perhaps of some rich friend. Princesses sometimes beatow present which are handed down for several successive generations before their use. This pound of the oil of spikenard, like the attar of roses distilled in Hindustan, was worth a fortune in markets where such luxuries were sold. With the lavish impulse of affection, she broke the costly flask that enclosed the nard and bestowed it upon the head (Matthew) and feet of her lord. She could have done no more had he been an emperor and she a subject queen. It was an act that could not be hid for immediately its perfume permeated all the dwelling and announced that something extraordinary had taken place. Meanwhile Mary had used her own locks as a servictic to refresh the weary feet of her beloved master. It was an act of homass significant of its age and environment. Most of the acts by which any people express affection are arbitrary, as, for example, to the cultured Chinaman, our shaking hands is considered the height of the ridiculous. This act of Mary axpressed an impulse and an affection which would in our country and in our age adopt other modes of expression; but we understand her feeling and Christ bleased her for the deed.

Verse 4. Judas had doubtiess begun to feel that this life of prayer and preaching was not what he had joined the little band to experience. Undoubtedly this Jesus of Namreth possessed supernatural powers, but why not use them for the enrichment of his followers instead of for the relief of beguns?

Verse 5. Like better men pefore and since, Judas would cover a mean spirit.

Lewis and Clark

the Missouri at this place. Like all the rivulets of this neighborhood, these deans were so strongly impregnated with mineral salts that they are not fit to drink. He saw also the remains of several camps of Assiniboins. The low grounds on both sides of the river are extensive, rich and level. In a little pond on the north we heard for the first time this season the croaking of frogs, which exactly resembles that of the small frogs in the Unied Sates; there are also in these plains great quantities of geese, and many of the grouse, or prairie hen, as far as words can represent it, is cook, cook, cook, coo, coo, coo, the first part of which both male and female use when flying; the male, too, drums with his wings when he flies in the same way, though not so loud, as the pheasant; they here made not only by the city authority to the first time of the city to the first part of which both male and female use when the flies in the same way, though not so loud, as the pheasant; they have the ladies of the city to

People