

ave been treating the farmers fairly well in this respect. everage railroad rate per ton per 100 miles in the States in 1870, he says, was \$1.99; in 1880, \$1,17; in 1890, 91 cents; and in 1903, 74 cents. Again, in these ns the railroads acted in their own as well as people's interest, though some railroad presidents managers have not perceived this so clearly as Mr.

great railroad president will be here Monday in ection with a movement of railroads with which he mnected of great interest and importance to Portand though he may not address himself here pary to farmers, whatever he has to, say will be heard sead with close attention. Mr. Hill is a man who "fuss and feathers," but he and Mr. Elliot will accorded an enthusiastic welcome.

OUR TRADE WITH THE ORIENT.

GOVERNMENT estimate recently sent out that \$3,000,000,000 is the arithmetical measure of the commerce of the orient. The population of Asia and Oceanica is approximately 850,000,000, which is han that rld combined. The land area of the orient is 18,000,-000 square miles, and that of all the rest of the world 34,000,000. Yet with over one third of the earth's land area, and over one half its population, the commerce of the orient is only a paltry \$3,000,000, while that of the rest of the world is \$19,000,000,000. The average per capita commerce of the orient is only \$3 a year while for the rest of the world it is \$27 per year.

FLING FORTH THE FLAGS.

trunks, or watches, or a few dollars in cash.

splitting sophistries to protect them.

The next thing is to secure a jury that will convict

these millionaire packers, if the evidence shows that they

have violated the law. That the evidence will show

them to be guilty no one seems to doubt, but even in

that case it may not be easy to secure a jury that will

convict. Yet, as has occurred here in two notable cases,

this may be done, and then, if the verdict and judgment

are sustained, punishment will follow. And as the presi-

dent himself has said, it ought to be imprisonment as

well as fines. If these men have gained tens of millions

of dollars off the common people through audacious and

insolent violations of the law, they surely deserve heavy

punishment, nothing less than imprisonment as well as

fines, fully as much as the smaller thieves who steal

It looks as if the big packers might yet learn what is neant by "a square deal," and that they as well as poorer folk must respect and obey the laws.

THE SUGGESTION that flags be used more than Four newcomers from Galesburg.

Ground getting right for football, Don't let the bunkoman or the hold-up man or the burglar get the best of

Never mind the mud. . .

years' imprisonment for marrying a negro, and expressed regret that he could not punish her more severely, must be badly afflicted with race preju-dice.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

survival of Israel. The darkest hour was before the dawn. The final return of the Jews to their native land and their acknowledgment of Jesus as the The Lesson

been introduced for the purpose of es-tablishing the same rules in the civil as in the others, there has been syste-matic persecution of older officials by subordinates to force them to resign. It may be that with the increase in tent, this writing flashed upon the wall of his banquet chamber (v. 15). He, grave as were his fears, seems to have had no throught of the extinction of that kingdom which he offered to divide with any diviner who would make known to him the purport of this omen (v. 16). It was at this juncture Dan-iel speaks the words of the first varies population and consequent multiplication of interests and duplication of labor that

so as to make promotion possible in these two important branches of the government, there has been a constant "Who is that woman?" demanded pressure by the young officials and em-ployes in the civil service to procure ride. "God help me, child, it is your egislation that will apply to the civil mother!" "My mother-my God, she's white!" "Who said she wasn't

Failing to secure ensciment by con-gress of the various bills which have been introduced for the purpose of es-"Steve Daubeny!" "Steve-you liar!" (Gun play),

(Gun play). Lottle Blair Parker, aided by Joseph Grismer, contributed to the stage a really worthy article in "Way Down East." But "Under Southern Skies"well, she got too far from Maine. It doesn't ring true. It is almost entirely a general law should be passed, but until such laws are on the statute books it does seem pretty hard to retire capable such laws are on the statute books it does seem pretty hard to retire capable

Messian, will doubtless come when the eye of unbeltef least possible. Versa 17. Daniel, who had stood high in the councils of Nebuchadnezzar (ch.

Nearly 24,000 yesterday, for a wet, cold day, wasn't bad. The law in some states against mis-cegenation is all right, but the Missouri judge who sentenced a woman to ten years' imprisonment for marrying a But he confesses to Daniel his some

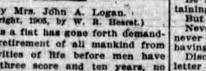
matter how vigorous the persons may be or how efficient in the particular work which they are engaged. Congress having fixed an age limit for the officers of the army and the navy,

ranches.

reached three score and ten years, no

Jerusalem. There were later wars and sieges and catastrophes and apostasies, but there never was any question of the

It seems a flat has gone forth demand ing the retirement of all mankind from the activities of life before men have



having written. Discretion is of inestimable value in letter writing.

THE PLAY

audience, presumably posted on theat rical life, sat in the Marquam last night

and wondered why in the name of hard benches William A. Brady ever allowed

his wife, Grace George, to appear in that play. For she is, to say the least, a

competent actress who has drawn large sudiences into the Herald Square thea-

phonograph and too much time is wasted in reviving interest after that.

wasted in reviving interest after that. In the second act there is an amateurish tendency to strain for effect. Southern hospitality may or may not be a myth, but when it goes so far that two hot-blooded rivals, with guns drawn, refuse to shoot each other because they are on a friend's premises, chivalry has disappeared and it is high time to undramatize the Mason and Dixon line. The scenery was fine. The sudlence was large. The players were numerous. The engagement closes this evening. RACE WHITNEY.

The oriental people do not produce and consume as much as western peoples do. They have less than one enth of the world's railways, of which 28,000 miles are in India and 4,500 miles in little Japan.

The foreign commerce of China, with 400,000,000 people, but no railways, has grown but \$160,000,000 since an extensive system of railways, has grown \$258,000,000, and that of Japan, with only 45,000,000 people, has grown 215 000.000.

All the countries of Asia and Oceanica now import about as much in value as the United States exports, yet our share of those imports is only about 8 per cent. sell to the orient about \$100,000,000 worth a year, while Europe sells there \$600,000,000 worth.

But what is the outlook for the future with respect to priental trade? Bright. We are now gaining in this trade much more rapidly than any other nation. In 1903 Il Europe gained \$45,000,000 as compared with 1900, hile in the same period the United States gained \$49, 000,000. Europe gained 20 per cent, we 50 per cent Our purchases from the orient have increased from \$32,-000 000 in 1870 to \$190,000,000 in 1904. We buy of them raw silk, tea, hemp, jute, tin, goatskins, etc., and sell them raw and manufactured cotton, mineral oils, manufactured iron and steel, flour, meat and other products. No other nation has the advantages that the United States has to increase its oriental trade. And no part of the United States is so favorably situated for this purone as the Pacific coast. On the Pacific coast our sea ntage is 12,500-nautical miles while that of the United Kingdom is 10,000, of Russia 6,000, of Japan 5,000, and of China 3,000. The Panama canal will give direct comnication between our Atlantic coast and the orient, ilk of oriental commerce will pass through Pacific coast ports. And not the least, and possibly the greatest of these will be Portland.

Not only will our percentage of imports to the orient row, but its imports will increase per capita. Railroads. mption will increase. The people will demand and appreciate. more. A government statistician estimates that in a

Forgets Fiancee's Name.

Horn, who claims Walla Walla as sbiding place, is in hard juck, says Walla Walta Statesman. hile Mr. Horn was sauntering around home "reary F" w grounds when Barnum's cirow grounds when Barnum's cli-ted the Garden City, he chanced t up with a blocking maiden. An on to drink red lomomade and go a hig tent was accepted. The day on and the young couple were ng better acquainted and just as also af evening were failing the brain a revolving mass of imaginary.

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they have been, during the remainder of the fair, is a good one, and ought to meet with pop-

ular approval and cordial response. The national emblem is a good thing to display on any holiday occasion, and is an indication not only of a patriotic spirit in a na-tional sense, but in this case will be taken as an evidence of loyalty to the city and state in the matter of helping to make the Lewis and Clark exposition a great success.

There are but 16 more days of the fair, and while it has been expected that the interest in it would somewhat flag and the attendance decrease during the last two weeks, this need not be the case if everybody will do his and her part to keep up the interest and enthusiasm, and a display of flags will be a sign of Portland's lively loyalty to the fair.

Portland people have done very well in their sup port of the exposition, though eastern visitors some times criticise our apparent lack of enthusiasm. There will be many such visitors here during the next two weeks, up till the fair closes, and let us show them that we are not lacking in appreciation of our beautiful city and of the splendid results to Oregon of the exposition.

The state and its metropolis have enjoyed a fairly productive year, and prosperity generally abounds. The harvest is over, the second fall month is at hand, the

life of the exposition is now short, and the most should be made of the remaining time.

Put on a holiday appearance, make the city bright with bunting, fling "Old Glory" to the autumn breezes everywhere, and so make the last days of the exposition its brightest and best days.

OTHER STATES HELPED MUCH.

REGON, and Portland in particular, owe a large debt of gratitude to the governors and officials of other states, especially those adjoining Ore-

for their cordial and active support of the exposition. Governor Mead of Washington, Governor Pardee of California, Governor Gooding of Idaho, Governor Cutler of Utah, Governor Brooks of Wyoming, Governor Herrick of Ohio, Governor Folk of Missouri, and others, but with many competing transcontinental railroads the have taken a very friendly attitude toward the fair, and have undoubtedly contributed greatly to its success. Governor Mead, recognizing the benefits to accrue to

only declared opening day a holiday in that state, but took the same action with reference to Portland day, a compliment to this city that it should and doubtless does

Without the generous cooperation of these states the without the generous cooperation of these states the ew years our exports to the orient will increase from me hundred millions to five hundred millions a year. Most of this will go across the Pacific. Much of it will and hope and believe that the entertainment, instruction and future accruing benefits will richly repay them for their interest and efforts in this behalf.

young man decided that without this Chinese pinwheels, he is searching for

young man decided that without this Eve life would be one dark, dismal des-sert of despair. The day ended and the malden, to-gether with her parents, left for her home "near Freewater." Within the course of an hour or two after the young man had ralifed his senses, he discov-met that he had forgetier to be discovtion.

linois, arrived in Indepen king that what he does, he does as a been sent for by their grandfather. They are brothers aged 11, 10, 6 and 4 years. nervant of Jehovah, not from hope of personal gain.

They came through without any escort and it was the judgment of those on the same train they didn't need any. Verse 18. Daniel, whose name Verse 18. Daniel, whose name has ever since stood for physical courage and moral heroism, goes back to those past years upon which Belshazzar had put a false construction. For purposes of his own, Jehovah suffered Jerusalem to be taken. Before his death Nebuch-adnezzar had admitted that he was not a victor over Jehovah but simply an in-strument in the hands of Jehovah. Verse 19. Let the son exait his an-cestor as he would, Daniel would not be outdone in this. Nebuchadnezzar had indeed ruled over many lands, but it They were all sprightly fellows and knew how to look out for themselves

Albany has a male bigamist. . .

Crook county is just now indulging in considerable notoriety because of the recent discovery of a monster sea ser-pent in Crescent lake by a party of

campers who saw the monster at sev-eral different times. It is said the thing has a head as large as a washtub and is about 35 feet long.

. Burns has a women's cemetery im provement association.

Mongolian pheasants ripe tomorrow. . .

Now the land welcomes the plow.

Oregon educational institutions pros pering.

All the towns down the Columbia gradually growing and improving. . .

Although several houses have bee built in Medford this summer more could be rented.

A Condon lumber firm is building flume 15 miles long.

The North Yambill Record says gam is being killed just the same as old, regardless of the law.

> No district fair at The Dalles this year. Too close to Portland.

From 1.66 2-3 acres a man near Har-risburg picked 501 boxes of hops, which when dried made an average of 14 pounds per box, or a total of 6.513 pounds of cured hops, or 3,900 pounds to the acre.

Washington as well as Oregon from the exposition, not Albany College, says the Herald, is showing new life, has a capable head, a good faculty and is altogether worthy of local pride and loyal support.

The Woodburn Independent is chronic fair knocker.

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The town of Fossil's fine gravity sys tem of waterworks is paying for itself, in spite of the very low rates (\$1.25 per month for each family and \$5 per year

for irrigation) that prevail. Recently \$1,000 was paid off.

Though tens of thousands have been picked up, agates seem just as abun-dant as ever on "Agate Beach." in in Curry county. The ocean throws in a supply from some inexhaustible source, as yet unknown.

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The Houlton Register thinks Colum bia county has nearer 10,000 than 7,000 inhabitants.

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1 340 to fill properly. Naturally they cannot expect to be retained beyond their abil-ity to discharge their duties officiently Most individuals are keenly aware of their own deficiencies, and are wise their own deficiencies, and are wise enough to retire of their own volition. If, however, they are blind to their own infirmities, then the service requires that younger persons should relieve them, but in all cases their successors should possess qualities that fit them pre-emi-nently for the positions to which they

tre season in and season out. The company visiting Portland was char-The intention of the authoress was good. She had a splendid theme and some situations that were bound to are elevated. The tendency is to croud persons out thrill. But they played out. The first act is as talkative as an exposition

of positions long before they are eligible to retirement, especially in the political field, and we hear constantly the cry that this one, that one and the other is too old to remain in high positions, par-ticularly in legislative bodies. A United States senatorship, for inindeed ruled over many lands, but it

indeed ruled over many lands, but it was because he was to carry out pur-poses which had been foretold by the prophets of Israel and Judah. In the king's hands lay the lives of men, be-cause Jehovah needed at just such a time such an instrument of power. This stance, is the ambition of so many men that there is continuous rivalry for the that there is continuous rivary for the much-coveted position. It requires more than one term for a man to attain prominence in the august body. If he is fortunate enough to secure re-election and becomes a leader he excites the envy of every eligible man in his state, and must henceforth battle heroically to slory of his ancestral house was a bestowal from that same Jehovah whom Belshazzar has been insulting in the has been insulting in the esence of his retainers. Verse 20. But he should not forget

that this king whom Jehovah had raised up, Jehovah abased. What was retain his seat. After a third election the cry of old Belshazzar beside the conqueror of Jeru salem? What had he ever done that he beside the conqueror of Jeru-

After a third election the cry of old age is heard, and, though he may be in the prime of his life and usefulness, he can rarely overcome opposition found-ed on the charge of decreptitude. Con-sequently the nation and the govern-ment often loss their most valuable servants because of the clamor of youth should defy the living God who hum-bled his most illustrious predecessor in the moment of his highest exaltation? Verse 21. It was no ordinary reverse for place,

Verse 21. It was no ordinary reverse that Nebuchadnessar met. Jehovah did not call in any more powerful monarch. He did not lift against him a single spear. He did not incite his troops to rebellion. He did not move a hand upon his life. By a sudden, mysterious and most trying affliction he made him first pitiable and then revolting in the

eyes of those who had honored and feared him. The last vestige of reason disappeared and the more animal exis-tence remained. This was not a pleasant thing for Belshazzar to hear, but Daniel did not refrain from speaking it. It was fit that Belshazzar should come

to see whom it was he had despised. Verses 22, 23. Now Daniel turns di-

ters are omitted. If from Daniel's in-terpretation translated into English, the vowels were dropped, many might still be in doubt what Daniel really said. The Russian Jow prints his Yiddish dia-lect in Hebrew letters, but his inguage is a corruption of German. Unless a man understands both German and He-brew he can make nothing of a Yid-dish newspaper. Verses 25-38. The words literally were: "Numbered: numbered; weighed; divided." "Peres" is the singular form; "upharsin" the plural of the same word.

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LEWIS AND CLARK-Near the Columbia river. September 30.—The sick began to re-cruit their strength, the marning be-ing fair and pleasant. The Indians pass in great numbers up and down the river, and we observe large quantities of small ducks going down this morning.

Land Boom After War. Consul-General Sammons' Report From

Nfuchwang. Ever since the Japanese-Chinese war Insurance Maxims.

momber, the policy-holder, although sometimes in the way, is a necessary evil and likes to take himself seriously. Never speculate -- with your own

Bad Either Way.

Zigzag Heredity.

ed; father and acts like m; one looks like me ord. father."

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From Life. "Whom do your two little boys re-emble, Mrs. Flitter?" "Well, the homely boy looks like his

do your two little boys re-re Flitter?" he homely boy looks like his acts like me, and the pretty like me and acts like his is home band either the band is no earthly good or it has been mixing up too much classical stud with its reper-toire.

to see whom it was he had despised. Verses 22, 23. Now Daniel turns di-rectly from the past to the present. He is not dealing with the father, but the son. This is not history, but present transgression. He who best knew, or ought to know, all these things, with less power of personality had done more to provoke a trial of strength between himself and Jehovah. He had playad the fool in ascribing dominion to mere stocks and stones. Let him abide by the result. Verses 24, 25. The hand disappeared, and there remained as in phosphor-escent characters upon the wall certain letters in which both the language of ancient Babylon and the ianguage of ancient Babylon and the ianguage of more recent Judaca were written. In all these is gangages the vowel charac-ters are omitted. If from Daniel's in-terpretation translated into English, the vowels were dropped, many might still be in doubt what Daniel really said. The Russian Jow prints his Yiddiah dia-lect in Hebrew lefters, but his ianguage

Ever since the Japanese-Chinese war prices in Manchuria have been advanc-ing. In land there has been a "boom." Small tracts that were purchased a few years ago for small sums are now being disposed of at small fortunes. Desirable tracts in the foreign settlement sell as high as \$8,000 and \$9,000 gold per acre. Following are some comparisons in land values in gold per square foot. These figures show a decline in values

By Wex Jones. It's a wise policy-holder that knows his company's politics. - Few persons would rather be right than president—of an insurance com-

Dany. Get all you can-honestly, if neces-

sary. Remember, political convictions are almost as dangerous as criminal con-victions. Expediency is the best policy.

The high financier doesn't let his right-hand man know what his private

secretary is doing. An honest man's the noblest work of God—and the more there are the less

competition for us... Save a little out of your income, and spend as much as you can out of other people's. Don't smile when "investigated." Re-

money. Speak softly, and grab all you can. Give every man a square deal, and yourself a little better one.