Editorial Page of The Journal

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THE CRIME OF RAISING THE STANDARD.

AYOR LANE and the civil service commis sioners stand convicted of the heinous crime of trying to improve the police department, were guilty of a desire to "get the best men possible for the force," to quote from the confession of ioner Brewster. To accomplish this wicked deign they changed the rules so as to increase the probibility of securing trained and competent men for the positions in the department. The result was that Patrick Brain applied for a police captaincy and among bove all of them, in the opinion of the examiners Bruin had served three years in the United States volinteers in the Spanish-American war, he re-enlisted a months after his first term of service had expired, and he became a member and finally captain of the Philippine constabulary. He received a bullet in the breast while fighting for his adopted country,

Postmaster John Minto and Captain Nevins of the

erton agency examined the applicants for the vacant captaincies in the police department and both were agreed that Bruin was the most competent man for the They had never seen nor heard of him before, out his record, his demeanor and his answers to their questions satisfied them as to his fitness. Their judgment has since been strongly indorsed by Chief of Police Gritzmacher, who says Bruin is a good officer and thoroughly able to discharge the duties of his position provided "he is let alone."

It seems, therefore, that Mayor Lane and the civil service commissioners not only plotted and conspired to get good men on the police force, but that they actually succeeded, in this instance at least, in their nefarious purpose. No wonder the inquisitors of the city council look with horror on such a revolutionary policy. It is up to them to devise a punishment which shall fit the crime.

Chief Engineer Shonts receives \$150,000 a year salary from the government, yet comes home to attend to his ness and draws another salary as railroad esident. It is said he is already a millionaire, and he evidently means to get richer rapidly.

THE NEW KINGDOM OF NORWAY.

HOUGH THERE HAS BEEN a large and steady emigration from Norway, principally to this best country on earth, that new little inent kingdom is not without considerable resources and attractions. Fish and timber comprise its principal resources. It has a long line of deeply indented coast whose waters are within the gulf stream zone, which has helped Norway long to hold, as it still does, an important place in the world's ocean-carrying business. The people are hardy, industrious and thrifty, and through many generations have been brave and intelligent seamen and fishermen. The wide spaces of Noran seas are thronged with cod, herring and mackerel, and the streams abound in salmon. But many Norvegian fishing craft go far afield, north and south, as whalers. Last year Norway exported over 68,000,000 pounds of fresh cod and about 38,000,000 pounds of dried cod, 680,000 hectoliters (a hectolites is 261/2 gallons wine measure) of salted herring and enorous shipments of mackerel. Many other kinds of fish salt and fresh, are exported, and in 1904 its whaling fleets secured for export 130,000 hectoliters of whale oil, besides other whale products.

Norway has very extensive forests of fir, pine, hemlock, oak and other trees, furnishing timber and wood the waterfront. for other European countries, especially England. forests are scientifically managed, with a view to their preservation, and only trained, expert woodsmen are employed in them. The forests cover 20 per cent of the country, and new woods are carefully cultivated on lands unfit for agriculture. Besides great quantities of rough timber and wood, 3,000 tons of matches and millions of dollars' worth of furniture, barrels, staves and paper pulp are exported annually.

Farming is engaged in at a disadvantage, but the people love it, and dairying in particular is carried on extensively and on scientific and artistic principles. Norway is rich in mineral resources-iron, copper, feldspar and granite. The people are beginning to stride forward in manufacturing, streams furnishing cheap power. So the prospects of the latest separate kingdom are fairly bright, and Norwegians, at home or abroad, are entitled to take a pride in their northern native land.

SANTA FE CASE STILL UNEXPLAINED.

N the recently published correspondence between him self and Attorney-General Moody with reference to the Santa Fe case and Paul Morton, the president did not strengthen his case in the least, nor furnish any ground for retracting criticisms of his conclusions and actions. The whole case may be restated in a few words. The Santa Fe was persistently violating the Elkins law, and more than that was, considering it as an individual, in contempt of court for doing so after a restraining order. But Mr. Moody reported that no prosecution could be made to stick because proof could not be had that the violations of the law and the contempt were the direct result of orders by the company's eminent lawyers, Messrs. Judson and Harmon, as special counsel to make investigations and conduct prosecutions, and it was only when they had ascertained facts sufficient in their judgment to justify proceedings against his friend and cabinet member, Paul Morton, that the president concluded that no officer of corporation could be punished for its wielations of w and so stopped the prosecution and accepted the resignation of the special counsel. Now he says that Attorney-General Moody was right, and that he, the president, knew that the attorney-general was right all he time, and, in effect, that Morton never did anything to be prosecuted or even blamed for. Then why the Did the president expect to prosecute, convict and puna corporation, without touching or noticing its respon-sible officers and managers? It would seem so. But the recent statement of Mr. Harmon, one of the special entertaining way than we can. He said:

"The president and the attorney-general seem to be in charge of its traffic were abed. We proposed to pro-ceed against them accordingly. This course was disap-lings, with prospects of slow if steady increase of popu-aroved and we thereupon resigned. The president then

proceeded himself to hold a 'bed of justice' and have a trial by letter. He announced what was a cross between a judgment of not guilty and a pardon, in which the attorney-general concurred. If, after that, anybody expected anything from the further prosecution of the case that person is now disappointed. I do not know whether Mr. Judson and myself would have fared better or not, but I do know that it is not a good way to win a case to proclaim that one knows himself that there is nothing in it and then put it in charge of an advocate who is naturally supposed to hold the same view

THE WALL STREET PANIC.

F THE COUNTRY had been confronted a few years ago-with the conditions now prevailing in Wall street, with money at 110, its financial teeth would have been set chattering. The first demonstration that it could no longer be thrown into hysterics because of the American shipbuilding trust fairly took away the breath of the conservative men of the United States. Wall street in response fairly stood upon its head and tocks went topsyturvy.

But it was then discovered that the small farmers of the country, favored by their own thrift and energy and good crops, had gotten themselves out of debt, most of them had money in the bank and if the worst came to the worst they could have stood a crop failure with equanimity. These men were not at all startled by the outcome. They realized to the full their own security and appreciating it was simply a case of dog eat dog in Wall street they watched the progress of the fight with interest, it is true, but with perfect indifference as to the outcome. There was one further revelation, and that was the calls for help that came from New York to the banks of the west and the perfect ability which they displayed in taking care of the unusual demands made

That one object lesson the people of the country have ever forgotten. The farming classes everywhere have materially strengthened their position in the past three years. There has been an almost unprecedented succession of good crops and the range of prices has been gratifyingly high. For these reasons they are better able than ever before to look with equanimity upon the slaughter of the innocents in Wall street. Add to this the general conditions of prosperity which prevail throughout the country and there is presented an unbreachable rampart against which all the onslaughts of speculative panics will beat in yain,

Tight money at this season of the year is a usual incident. Millions upon millions must be ready just after the New Year to meet interest and dividend obligations. The banks are disinclined to loan for speculative purposes. Furthermore, there is in progress a terrific struggle between two combinations, perhaps the united Standard Oil interests to crush out Lawson. On the other hand, and this is the point which chiefly interests the sane general public, which is pursuing the even tenor of its way without any speculative fever, prime mercantile paper is still 51/2 and 6 per cent. There is a little ming due to the season, but that is all, making it very clear that there is nothing involved in this flurry but the speculative element, and what becomes of it

Now we shall have a succession of long stories about Mrs. Bob Fitzsimmons and her domestic affairs and divorce proceedings, though she ought to be of no more consequence or interest than any scow woman along

THE RUSSIAN REVOLUTION.

HE RUSSIAN HORROR IS so charged on all sides and in all aspects with what appears to be hopeless agony that the world looks on in semi-stupefaction. There is in it such an aggregation of impotent misery, such a combination of curses consequent on blind leadership of the blind, that one in this country cannot apprehend a vivid realization of

The events transpiring in Russia are frequently compared with those of the earlier period of the French revolution, but Russia is a greater field and one with more heterogeneous masses. Mirabeau said of the French revolution that the events were great but the men were very small, and this, as to the men at least, is true in even a greater sense in the complicated Russian im-Even Witte appears to be helpless and hopeless.

The "loyal" troops are reported to have suppressed the revolutionists at Moscow, but they will break out there again, and if not there in a hundred, a thousand, other places. Events have gone so far that a tremendous climax seems inevitable. No nation, no people, can long endure such a situation. And famine will hasten the crisis, or a series of crises.

During the French revolution the Empress Catherine of Russia used to ask, "When will Caesar arrive?" He arrived, in due time, in the person of Napoleon Bonaparte. Will a Caesar arrive ere long in Russia? Not likely, for Russia is too vast and heterogeneous for even a twentieth century Caesar or Bonaparte to hold it together.

There are those who speak smoothly and hopefully, responsible officers, chief of whom was Paul saying: "Russia is merely passing through a spasm of Morton. Nevertheless, the president employed two evolution, and will soon be all right. Out of its suffering will come a new Russia, purified, united and free. A pathway is being made to liberty, progress and enlightenment." Possibly, but we cannot see it clearly.

MORMON EXODUS FROM UTAH.

THE RECENTLY REPORTED EMIGRATION of 1,000 Mormon colonists from Utah to Mexico, coupled with the statement that other large parties would follow in the same direction from time to time, has led to considerable comment, a common opinion being that the main object is to escape the laws requiring monogamy in the marriage relation in this country. employment of Messrs. Judson and Harmon? There is This may have something to do with it, but more movnot even a hint of explanation of this inconsistency, ing reasons probably are the advantages Mexico offers in free or very cheap lands, and the limited area and inish a mere intangible, soulless, mindless legal invention, creasing prices of lands suitable for agriculture in Utah. Irrigation will do much for Utah and has already done much, yet the proportion of its irrigable arid surface is comparatively small, and the rapidly increasing Mormon counsel and attorney-general under President Cleve- families evidently feel it necessary to strike out into new land, exhibits the situation in a far more complete and and broader fields. Indeed, many of them have done so already, and have become numerous in Idaho, western Wyoming, western Colorado, eastern Oregon, New congratulating each other because the government lost Mexico and Arizona, as probably they will in one or its case against the Santa Fe Railroad company. If more of the states of Mexico. Most of them will sucthey were always so certain there was nothing in the case, I do not understand why they turned it over to Salt Lake basin, which most people hunting for a new Mr. Judson and myself. The interstate commerce comlocation would have hurried through as utterly uninmission found and reported that the company had for habitable. Utah, but sparsely settled, can ill afford to years flagrantly broken the law against rebates. We lose so many of its producers, even Mormons, and, while sed to believe that the corporation had alipped out its mineral output will continue to be large, and its in the same and handed over the rebates while the officers aggregate agricultural and horticultural products will in-

SMALL CHANGE

Be careful or Senator John M. Gearin may succeed himself.—Woodburn Inde-pendent. It might be no great calamity

lem Statesman to quote: "When shall we three meet again? In thunder, lightning or in rain?"

Speaking of pensions for lonely old spinsters and bachelors, many married people think they deserve pensions more.

December is doing something to make up the year's rain deficit.

It appears that the Republican mem-bers of the New York assembly have nothing to say about the choice of their speaker.

Dr. Osler advises elderly men to kee away from men of their own age and as-sociate with their juniors. Well, quite a good many elderly men rather like to go out with "the boys."

Some men want to get in on the ground floor and get to the top at the same time,

Tomorrow is the last unlucky day

January 2 will be the longest day of the year for some people.

Whenever you're ready, a

"Gentlemen, be friends," pleads the Salem Journal, Of Tooze?

After a long period, several weeks of comparative quietude, Santo Domingo has broken out again, but it is a sort of

A whole lot of people will make fool of themselves over the marriage of

La Follette says he did not spend a cent to be elected to the senate. And, what is better, nobody else spent a cent to elect him.

Only three days to get ready to swear But perhaps Dr. Osler chloroformel

Bob Fitzsimmons seems to think that all the world should weep with him; but didn't you ever read, Bob: "Weep, and you weep alone"?

The majority of the councilmen kne that the taxpayers were there for

The Princville Review "believes," and it says, "with good reason, that Mr. Wil-liamson will yet go back to the house, where he will again serve his state with honor to the same and credit to him-self." The good reason might be inter-

Big biz will continue right along.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

The Lostine Ledger and Democrat says a farmer near that town "has re-cently erected a dwelling on his farm that is equal to, if not superior, to the castles of ancient Europe."

Grants Pass will construct nearly fou

houses or cottages in Aurora at the present time all of them could be rented within 24 hours, says the Borealis.

osits of fine asbestos found near

Hood River is to have a concrete of rtificial stone manufactory.

Oakland has a bright future, owing partly to the big Calipoola irrigation

Though Grants Pass has a new 60double that capacity, not a pound of flour is ground there, the flour consumed being imported mostly from Medford. Jackson county has four flour mills, the wheat being mostly imported from eastern Oregon and Washington, as it is more profitable to raise fruit than wheat in southern Oregon. Two

A \$3,600 horse owned by farmers near

Steady increase of real estate sales for and around Grants Pass.

living on mountain land near Weston received \$101, and would have made at least \$150 with the use of a spraying least \$150 with the use of a spraying pump to keep off the lice. This acre differs not a particle from hundreds of others on the mountain, which will produce vegetables, fruits and strawberries in abundance when properly cultivated. This man has raised as much as 150 sacks of potatoes per acre.

Many applications for homesteads and land in Echo are being made.

Growth of Medford continues right

McMinnville likes its six passenger and three freight trains a day.

Dayton Prairie, Webfoot and Pleas antdale school districts are maintaining a three years' high school at Webfoot, 24 pupils being in attendance.

During the next two years the beet tonnage is expected to belincreased to the extent that it will be necessary to

Union is ambitious to become the most productive county in Oregon, and may succeed.

Woodburn is to put on more style with

future in Douglas county. Those who have engaged in the business have found by pleasant experience that it is profit-

Ontario is said to be booming

LABRADOR IS RICH IN PEARLS

There are but few signs of human life, merely ancient rock-built shelters set up by whalers from Nantucket or Gloucester, when Greenland whales were hunted among the icebergs, or rude seal hunters shantles, where observation parties laud for a day or two at a time. But curious as it appears, there is a little known source of wealth in that lone land. It is found in the rushing rivers, which generally make their last leap into the ocean over a steep and high waterfall. generally make their has teap into the cocean over a steep and high waterfall. The immense masses of fresh-water mussels, which in many places actually choke the streams, first directed attention to it

Men wondered why the old-time whale or seal hunters and other early navigators had collected such quantities of the shells as were to be seen piled about the camping places. Then a short search by a well-read ne'er-do-well a few years ago revealed a large, irregularly shaped pearl, under a pile of old shells, and immediately a valuable secret was revealed to a few persons. Since that time a certain number of men have become expert pearl fishers, and now shipments are periodically, and in summer regularly, made of pearls. These men make fair wages by their lators, though of course the returns vary according to the fortune, good or bad, which attends the individual.

Some of these pearls are large and of

Some of these pearls are large and of great value. Last year about this time one was sold to a New Yorker of rare discrimination in the purchase of curios for upward of \$1,000. In appearance these fresh-water pearls are not easily distinguished from those obtained in southern seas, though unfortunately a certain percentage of them are irregular in shape:

though a young man who has just re-turned from Labrador has a pair of rose pink pearls, perfectly matched, which

pink pearls, perfectly masched, which weigh about 12 grains each and are worth probably 200 or 370 apiece.

Strangely enough, this lucky one was not a pearl hunter, but took a clump of shells in his hand, sat down to open them with his pocket knife. He found the two pearls in one large shell. After that and he spent a fortnight in searching for more, but only secured about half a dozen small ones, worth perhaps \$3 the lot.

As a rule, the pearl hunting is gone about in a more scientific manner than that. The mussels are regularly stacked on flat rocks or sand bars, and are allowed to decompose, when the shells open naturally and are easily examined for the pearls, which lie loosely embedded in the flesh of the fish.

in the flesh of the fleh.

It appears that the Indians of that district have always known of these freshwater pearls, and that several of the rivers rufning north have been regularly fished for them for many generations. Most of the pearls collected by these people in olden times were ruined by being rudely bored, so that they might be strung for necklaces or for the adornment of wampum belts.

Nowadays the wideawake Hudson Bay company traders pay a fair price for all

company traders pay a fair price for all the Indians can collect. Some of the Montreal houses have regular dealings with the pearl hunters of the coast, and have agents on the spot who secure ship-ments for them.

"GATH" ON CANNON

"Joe" Cannon—Joseph G.—stands about econd in the public life.

second in the public life. You see pass along the street a tall, raw-boned, suspiciously high-colored representation of Uncie Sam. He could wear the whole Stars and Stripes suit and the white hat and short trousers half way down to his boots belonging to Uncie Sam without challenge, sustained by that high complexion of red and the blue eyes. He is a little country-fair like and walking upward, and his white hairs are not degenerating to his years, which will be ing upward, and his degenerating to his years, which is skin, gait and gape are like, what he may not be up to. The fat woman, the dwarf and the lady snake charmer might be enamored of Joseph. He is the model of all the lady snake charmer might be enamored of Joseph. He is the model of all the latter will remove the difficulty of the agricultural communities, from Rube getting over the surface of loose, shifting sand without becoming imbedded so deeply as to impede progress. To prevent the fine grit working into any part of the mechanism, the entire underbody of the mechanism. wealth, and Ilinois. He closely follows Abraham Lincoin, whom as presumptive-ly of Yankee stock, moved on to the up-per parts of Virginia and formated on the prairies. Cannon is Yankee, but born where Nathaniel Greene, a man of his sort, first brought regular tactics, learned from books, into play and stood off Lord Cornwallis at Guilford courthouse, now Greensborough, North Carolina. The speaker of the house writes his life in Mr. Halford's directory in six lines.

The speaker of the house writes his life in Mr. Haiford's directory in six lines, and does not even say he is speaker. At the beginning of modern history, 1961, he was state's attorney of Vermillion county, half-way down the length of Illinois against the Indiana line, and not far from the center of the United States population for near 20 years passed. Seven years, or till 1968, Cannon held to this office, the prosecutor for the people. this office, the prosecutor for the people. That year Grant swept away, by popular election, the old fogles of the Republican That year Grant swept away, by popular election, the old fogles of the Republican party. like Trumbull, Yates, Palmer, Browning, etc., and brought in the war school. Cannon appears to have had no intermediate legislative experience, but to have come to congress 15 times as the lawyer of the Danville district, from the bar to the capitol of the nation. Danville is on a branch of the Wabash river, near the eastern center of the state, west of "Lew" Wallace's town of Crawfords-ville.

The duties of a prosecuting attorney are well preparatory for aggressive speaking in congress, and this was so easy to Joseph that he trod on the hem of his district garment by describing a fellow-member in terms such as suited a generation which knew not Joseph. They left him out of the Fifty-second congress after trying him if years. It was, however, a time of Republican rebellion. They forgave him and sent him to six more congresses—the whole 10 years, as long as Benton was in the senate. Cannon's vitality, with more caution, kept fluely up, and he really served the whole nation by his resistance at the head of the appropriations committee to the universal inroads upon the treasury.

"What kind of man is this?" exclaimed the present general admiral field market.

appropriations committee to the universal clerk.

"What kind of man is this?" exclaimed the present general admiral field marwest fresh when they were Isid."

"Why—er—everybody knows the eggs when "Exactly, and that's all that it's safe cannon refused her small demand for a for us to say about them."

To resemble Lincoln, an Hilmelsan must have some originality and not be a crockery imitation. Cannon has the spirit, the humor, some of the genius, and some of the coarseness of Lincoln. He is a Whig of the Whigs, and his tariff quality came from before he was taken in the foal to North Carolina. The west is now getting the benefits of the tariff which New England is willing to lay down and keep her advantage, which the west disputes. Hides grow west, are raw material east, and the west expects to make the shoes. Hence, Cannon versus

PERSONAL FANCIES

ham of Pennsylvania is the house" in point of service, although not the oldest member in point of years, not the clidest member-in point of years, for there are 29 representatives older than he is. December 9 was Mr. Bingham's 54th birthday. He is the fifth representative from his state to hold the title of "father of the house." All of them, including Mr. Bingham, came from congressional districts in the city of Philadelphia. The first in this reof Philadelphia. The first in this re-markable line was "Pig Iron" Kelley, who served 15 terms of two years each. Then came Samuel J. Randall with 14 terms, Alfred D. Harmer with the same number of terms, and Charles O'Nell with 15 terms. Mr. Bingham, the fifth in this unbroken line of continuous "fathers," began his 18th term this week.

week,

Henry H. Rogers, vice-president of
the Standard Oil company, will build
a \$300,000 structure for the Messiah
Home for Little Children, of which Mrs.
Rogers is president. The new home
wil be large enough to accommodate
300 children. There will be playgrounds
and gardens. Mrs. Rogers is highly
pleased with the results of the work.

Mrs. Frames Flames Story has returned

Mrs. Emma Eames Story has yeturned to New York from a two months' concert tour under the management of Henry Wolfsohn. Mrs. Story began her tour in Bangor, Maine, on September 7, and traveled more than 6,000 miles, going to Los Angeles, Portland and Seattle, among other places. It was her first concert tour, and she says that it was the hangiest time of her life. She had the happiest time of her life. She had good houses, was in excellent health and her voice continued in such good con-

formance.

Mrs. Gertrude Massey, the painter of ministures, has received 12 commissions from the king and queen of England, and not long ago painted a picture of the queen's Japanese spaniel, Marvel.

Consul-General Holloway of Halifax reports that the Canadian Pacific ralireports that the Canadian Pacific rail-road has awarded a contract for double-tracking that road from Fort William to Winnipeg, a distance of 123 miles. Three years are allowed for completing the contract. Work is to be started at once east and west of Rat Portage.

J. B. Van Buren, whose grandfather was president of the United States, has

steamship company with headquarters in Hongkong. Admiral Lord Charles Beresford

claims the distinction of being the first European who was allowed, by invita-tion, to meet personally the mikado of Japan. The meeting took place in 1868.

Autos to Replace the Camel.

From the Motor World.

As the result of extensive experiment in the use of an automobile on the desert a novel car has just been completed for the use of the Sirdar of Egypt, who will use it on the vast sandy stretches of the Soudan. The motive power consists of a 20-horsepower, three-cylinder vertical engine with a Renold slient chain transmission. The wheels are entirely inclosed by light metal side plates, leaving nothing but the broad, solid rubber tires exposed, and it is thought that the latter will remove the difficulty of

engine equally well, and, owing to the character of the of the country to be traversed, provision has specially been made for a three days' supply of cooling and drinking water, as well as fuel. The change speed gear gives a range of from three to 20 miles an hour. The car will in addition haul a two-wheel trailer, very similar to a gun carriage upon which will be mounted a dynamic and searchlight, to be run for night ob servations in the desert. Without the searchlight carriage the weight of the car is close to 5,000 pounds.

Arabian Nights farmer, who lives in a \$2,000,000 (silver) castle and is a swell and nebob such as these United States

Wiser Counsel.

From the Philadelphia Press.

'What's that sign you're making there?' asked the grocer.

"Fresh eggs," replied the new

HOW CLIMATE INFLU-ENCES CHARACTER

After a few months his disposition had become absolutely amiable and astonishingly affectionate.

Now the lady believes that his ill-Now the lady believes that his ill-temper was merely-an expression of ca-nine discontent with the rigors of an eastern climate.

He has found what he wanted and is glad to let his friends know it. This is a great card for the California climate.

During two winters spent in travel in California it seemed to nie I saw an unusual number of amiable and good-na-

south, too, one sees more smiling faces in a day than in our colder realms dur-

in a day than in our colder realms during a week.

The descendants of the pilgrim fathers and mothers are notable for a certain austerity of countenance; this and
many of their rigorous ideas can be
traced to the same cause—climate.

Cold contracts; heat expands.

But how animal and material we
prove ourselves when we depend upon
climate for our amiability!

Within the spirit of man lies a cli-

prove ourselves when we depend upon climate for our amiability!

Within the spirit of man lies a climate of more wenderful beauty than was ever found in any earthly Arcadia.

Upon it pours such sunshine as no one of the five billion suns already extinct, or of the billions still in space, ever produced. This spirit of man is a part and portion of indestructible light, and should glorify our natures and make us all glow with radiant energy.

The crusty old dog could not reason and develop his higher nature, but man is a superior animal, and to him is given this privilege; and he who experiments with the divine stuff in his own soul will be rewarded by finding he is able to produce perennial summer for himself if he tries.

Speak your own heart and say, "Let

Speak your own heart and say, "Let there be light!"

Think about light as you walk the street and as you shik to rest.

Imagine your body filled with it and your brain radiating its beams. When you rise in the morning and look out of the window, no matter how dark and gloomy the day, think of your-self as a center of light, and carry that

thought with you as you move among people at your necessary task.

Do not talk about it, as that would sound egotistical and foolish to others, and by keeping silent you generate idea, many a worthy undertaking is spoiled by talking before the thought is perfected.

So just keep on thinking stiently, but persistently, that you are light, warmth,

ing.
You will carry summer climate with And, like the crotchety old dog, you will not need to change your location to be amiable.

LEWIS AND CLARK

At Fort Clatsop.

December 28—Again it rained during he greater part of last night and conthe greater part of last night and coutinued all day. Five men were sent out
to hunt and five others dispatched to the
seaside, each with a large kettle, in
order to begin the manufacture of sait.
The route to the seacoast is about seven
miles in length, in a direction nearly
west. Five miles of the distance is
through thick woods varied with hills,
ravines and swamps, though the land in
general possesses a rich black mold.
The remaining two miles is formed of
open waving prairies of sand with ridges
running parallel to the river and covered with green grass. The rest of the
men were employed in making pickets
and gates for our new fort. Although
we had no sun the weather was very
warm.

Bank Clerk Weds-Costs His Job.

From the New York American. "I can get many jobs in banks, but I cannot get another. Neille May Straub, and if you say I must either give up my position or the girl, then I tell you that my position is ready for my suc-

This was the ultimatum delivered by

A Real Farmer Lord.

Prom Everybody's for January.

A Mexican farmer, Don Luis Terragas, a great friend of President Diaz, has what you might call a tidy little farm at Chihuahua—about \$,000,000 acres. Takes the Mexican Central trains more than haif a day to cross it.

Don Luis is thought to own more than 1,000,000 cattle. His stable consists of some 100,000 horses; his sheepfold of 700,000 sheep. From 200,000 to 300,000 calves are branded with his brand every spring. More than 1,000 cowbeys and so on keep his cattle on 1,000 hills. By the way, his farm includes a few mountains for diversification.

At his slaughter and packing-houses, near Chihuahua City, 250,000 cattle, as many sheep, and hogs innumerable are killed, and away they go in his own refrigerator cars. Some 40,000 persons dwell on his estate and are ruled by this Arabian Nights farmer, who lives in a \$2,000,000 (silver) castle and is a swell.

Hated to Miss Show.

From the Philadelphia Press.
Falling on the snowy sidewalk as he was about to enter a Wilmington, Delaware, theatre this afternoon. Edward Piner broke his right arm. He viewed, the performance for an hour, when the pain from the fracture became so great that he decided to seek a physician.

"After I get my arm fixed up can I get back to see the rest of the show?" Piner asked the manager of the theatre, and being satisfied that he could return he went out, had the fractured arm reset and returned in time to see part

reset and returned in time to see of the last act.