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FAIR PLAY, MR. WITHYCOMBE.

TAMES WITHYCOMBE, Republican nominee for governor, has never been assailed by The Journal, either directly of indirectly, on account of the fact that he is not a native-born citizen of the United States. There has never been a hint nor a suggestion that he is less worthy to be governor of Oregon because his birthplace was in England and not in the United States. No honest and fair-minded man who has read The Journal's utterances on the subject of Mr. Withycombe's citizenship can question for one moment the truth of these statements.

The sole criticism made by The Journal-and it is ust criticism-is that for 17 years after coming to Oregon James Withycombe remained an alien, and not intil he became ambitious to hold public office did he forswear allegiance to Great Britain and become an merican citizen. This is the charge against him, not that he is of foreign birth.

Mr. Withvcombe seeks to av delay in becoming naturalized by saying that he sup-posed it unnecessary, imagining that he had become a titizen because his father had declared his intention of so doing. Any man with the most rudimentary knowledge of the laws relating to citizenship would have known that the father's mere declaration of an intention which might never be carried to consummation could not by any possibility make a citizen of the son.

Other members of the Withycombe family r his fact years before it seems to have dawned upon fames. His two brothers became naturalized respective Tive and eight years before he finally saw the neces ity of forswearing allegiance to the British flag and enrolling himself under the Stars and Stripes.

For 17 years James Withycombe was a resident of Oregon without becoming a citizen. For 13 years of this time he exercised the privileges of citizenship, aligh he had no legal right to do so. In 1888 he became ambitious to go to the legislature and then for the first time he took the trouble to look up the law and found that he was not a citizen.

A naturalized citizen, under our broad and libera system of government, has the same right to seek state office as one who is native-born. But an alien who comes to our land and who remains for 17 years in crass ignorance of the laws of citizenship, becoming naturalized at last only when he wants to break into public office, may well be regarded with doubt.

No one realizes the justice of criticism of this char-acter more than Mr. Withycombe himself. When he and his defenders distort and misrepresent the facts seeking to mislead the public as to the true nature of the charge against him, it is time to remind him that one of the cardinal principles of the American people is Fair Play. Accorently Mr. Withycombe is not yet tho

polite but resolute; and thus will insist | ure."

week to week, from year to year, from generation to generation. The children will largely do this work. They should

be interested in it more and more. They cannot be in terested in a philosophical discussion of reasons and results; but they can and should be interested in the most practical ways in making their homes and surroundings more beautiful, more tasteful, more healthy, more happy.

Mr. William Horan, our popular and justly celebrated open-air orator, who was arrested as an anarchist while denouncing the trusts, should feel highly flattered. If Dr. Day were a policeman he would arrest Roosevelt on the same charge.

THE RATE BILL PASSES THE SENATE.

THE RATE BILL HAS AT LAST passed the senate, by an unexpectedly early vote, though

after a prolonged discussion, and attracting more attention than any measure that has been before congress for many years. The senate amendments will probably be concurred in by the house, since it seems they are satisfactory to the president, and the celeprated bill will soon become a law.

Only three votes were cast against the measure in the senate-by Foraker, who believes it unconstitutional, and by Morgan and Pettus of Alabama, who are very old and old-fashioned men and who probably also believe that the measure exceeds the constitutional power

and proper function of congress. Foraker is classed ordinarily as a "railroad senator," but let us give him, along with the Alabama senators, credit for honesty and sincerity. Many other senators were really opposed to the measure, for one reason or another, but it was a "popular" thing; it was insisted on by the president, who is in a position of great power, and was demanded by the people generally, and even the "conservative" senate could not resist the pressure. Whether the bill as it has passed the senate will amount to much, in and of itself, as a law, in practical operation, is to be determined by results. We doubt whether it has such great virtue as some of its advocates have attributed to it, principally because we expect

that the courts, or some courts, will largely nullify its ntended purpose; yet we wish not to be pessimist about this, and will hope for good results for the generality of people. It is a movement in the right direction-the practical

railroads are public rather than private concerns, and can be regulated and controlled at will by the peopleand, though the people seem to have started off rather lamely, they have in this matter undoubtedly made at least an important start in the right direction.

Some voters may be deceived into thinking that this is a fight between James Withycombe and George E.

the machine and the people. And don't forget that Chamberlain has always stood with the people.

THE MADE-IN-OREGON FAIR.

MADE IN OREGON is the slogan. It jsn't Re-publican, Democrat, Socialist Det isn't Relawyer, doctor, merchant or priest; but pro-duced-in-Oregon stuff. That's the ticket.

We have talked about this a good deal hitherto, and so to some it may seem an old story; but we are going to continue insisting that Oregon people should buy and use the things made in Oregon, and in all reasonable and sensible business ways help one another in

Oregon "All we are brethren" in a business sense, as well as n an even higher sense. All humanity are our neighbors, of course; but the nearer neighbors are the ones to stand by, particularly; they stand by us. The nearest

duty is the greatest one. Besides, it-is a splendid exhibition of Oregon-made products, one that any Oregonian can be proud of and ake a delight in. He and his neighbors did it. New York state has about 9,000,000 people, Oregon about one fifteenth as many, yet we doubt whether the great

SMALL CHANGE

Editorial Page of The Journal

But keep cleaning up. Don't swallow political rot.

Rain or shine-it's all right. What about all those railroads?

Better be right than a Republican.

Made in Oregon is the right ticket Politics doesn't make a right man.

Who said there would be no roses?

Marriage is not always a total fail-

Not quite three weeks more till elec

Go to church tomorrow and otherwise

Of course the Made in Oregon fait will succeed

Would Pete D'Arcy have made

Keep on making Portland a still more sautiful city.

It might do you good to take a trip to the country on Sunday. "The "yote 'er straight" slogan assumes that you are a fool.

The paper trust seems to be knocked But don't be too sure of it

Would Roosevelt be for Hermann if were running for representative?

The protected steel trust and pro-tected Standard Oil are still plundering the common people.

There is good in everything, but in some things it takes a philosopher with a microscope to find it.

The majority is no langer to be driven, and it is a hard job for a selfish, bad man to-lead them. . .

Nobody yet knows whether Candidates Hawley and Ellis are in favor of tariff revision, or if so, to what extent

The Salem Journal says "the legis

lature ought to get.up a few more laws to keep people from voting." Colonel Hofer, the Salem Journal's proprietor, was defeated by two votes.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Going to pick strawberries?

Cherries will be ripe soon now Creamery at Lebanon prospering

Estacada expects great develo

Prosperous Sunday school in Harney

Lots of potatoes being Hubbard.

BOYCOTTED WOMAN TALKS OF DIVORCE

Mins Rosa Hudspeth is editor of the Stewart (Nebraska) Ledger-a paper that was boycotted because she printed sarcasing about the bachelors who com-pose a large part of the population of the town. Alarmed by the published sentiments against single blessedness, they have ungaliantly tried to injure her business. She her her business. She has strong convic-tions on the subject of divorce and ex-presses them in the following article:

In this land of religious toleration where women are practically taking their places in every trade and profes-sion as the equal of men, there has grown up an evil more appailing than the loose marital relations of ancient

Rome. Fifty years ago, before women de-manded equal pay for equal labor, di-vorce was rare, and the divorced man or woman placed under the social ban. Bachelors were feared and spinsters pitted and despised. Today we have a large class of edu-cated men and women who do not

Today we have a large class of edu-cated men and women who do not marry. The women hold lucrative posi-tions. They live their free and inde-pendent life, seemingly satisfied with their carcers, but at heart longing and caring more for home and love than for money or the plaudits of the world. The men of this class live in their bachelor apartments, unfettered and gay, if they are rich. If poor, they dare not ask any of the self-supporting women to marry them. The woman wants a man who can

women to marry them. The woman wants a man who can support her in luxury and the man dare not take his chances with the woman of salary and independence. He knows, if he cannot furnish the money, he must face a divorce or become a nonentity and let his wife take care of

him So the wise ones grow grizzled alone, each desiring the best that life can give and each missing it, because of new

conomic conditions. But marriages and divorces continue What is the remedy? Is the United States passing through a motal de-generacy like that of Rome, when to be married a dozen times made a woman a belle, sought and admired by men?

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settled? The divorce evil is a symptom and not a disease. In the past a perversion of the marriage relation was based on the ignorance and dependence of woman. Today it is allied with the independence

or how. Salem Journal: Between woman suf-frage, local option, 11 new laws and amsodments to the constitution and di-rect election of senators, it seems as if atmost any one ought to feel interested in voting this year. The Salem Journal says "the legis-to the the sale of the the sale of the the sale of the

shackle that stands in the way of per-sonal advancement and a career. The divorce evil is at present a nec-essary evil. It cannot be solved by legislatures composed of mien; but must be settled by men and women, when they have learned enough to acknowl-edge that each sex shall work in com-

by the government. The divorce evil is one of the bad effects of the female revolution c. the

nineteenth century. When the modern craze for indepe

ence subsides, when sober men and in-telligent women can together frame a From the Boise (Idaho) Capital News marriage law for the best interests of husband, wife and children, it will be time to specifically outline a divorce re-

te question of whether the por in which the north pole was originally set was punched or bored. His somin-istration speaks for itself, and the ques-tion of whether or not it is a Republi-can or a Democrat elected to office in

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marriage.

ourselves.

YOUNG WIVES MUST

GET NEW ILLUSIONS

By Caroline.

The woman who marries for love is bound to have the sauce of disillusion

served in many different ways after

And (in nine cases out of ten) she would find she had married a lovable flesh and bloed man in place of the maudlin, angelic creature her imagina-tion had pictured.

are turned out in our own private thought factory and when they are dis-pelled there is nobody to blame but

the most generous creature alive. lusion No. 1.)

A woman is apt to think her flance

Tusion No. 1.) She is positive he is the most thought-ful of men." (Hiusion No. 2.) She has seen innumerable evidences, of his unselfishness, so she is convinced he is one of those rare birds—an un-

selfash man. (Illusion No. 3.) She looks upon him as a paragon of virtue. (Illusion No. 4.) And I am only beginning to touch upon her illusions.

Any one who knows men at close range (and I say it with all respect)

knows that it will not be long ere these illusions are dispelled. Illusion No. 1 will go flying when he objects to the size of the housekeeping bills.

bills. This can hardly be said to be his fault. It is merely that he has had a sudden reminder of the stern fact that it costs two more than one to live, and he realizes with a start that be has to economize in innumerable ways. When he is so careless as to forget

two or three things she asks him to do, illusion No. 2 quickly follows No. 1. Again no fault of his.

Again no fault of his. He didn't realize on what a pinnacio he had been placed or he would have been more careful not to fall. Her growing grief is when he comes

home smoking a 25-cent cigar after sha has denied herself something clse abso-

lutely needed. She is confident that

instead of being unselfish he is the most selfish creature she knows. Like

the pendulum she awings from one ex-treme to the other; and so it is with all her pet illusions. But if only she will have patience she can grow a whole

new set of illusions that will be mu

ore valuable in facing everyday life. With a little skillful management she

can do much toward training "Dear Jack" in the way he should go. And if she be of the right sort she

can do much toward making him not a perfect man (for that would be most

trying to live with), but a good hus-band who would be a joy to her heart forever and a day.

LEWIS AND CLARK

On the Clearwater river in Idaho.

grows into disappointment and beco steady diet rests largely with her.

But whether her distillusion

can or a Democrat elected to office in Gregon has no more to do with it than the question of whether or not the suc-censfull candidate be a Methodist or a Baptist. The truth is, it may be de-pended on that Theodore Roosevelt does not approve of the ship subsidy bill, and it is notorious that Senator Fulton. a Republican, voted for that bill and that Senator Gearin, a Democrat, voted against it. The Fortland Oregonian is hostile to the subsidy bill, and in that respect is out of tune with Fulton and in complete accord with Senator Geari... In fact, it is an even chance that any Democrat who comes out of the shuffle elected is as likely to be as good or a better supporter of Roosevelt's policies

If she has a mother or a dear friend in whom she confides her lost illusions and vanquished hopes her chances of happiness are wellnigh gone. When she begins telling her dear friends about Jack's trying ways she is laying up endless trouble for herself. One's difficulties always seem greater when they are made the topic of conversation If a wifey could only keep her trou-bles to herself it would not be long be-fore she would realize that these things were not all important.

elected is as likely to be as good or a better supporter of Roosevelt's policies as his opponent. These are days of men and principles and the brand of the man elected to office is the last thing the people are looking for. However, the insistence that the elec-tion of a Democrat would discredit the Boosevelt administration, will, silly as it is used as sop or syrup to catch Repub-lean voters and is, in fact, an insult

to their intelligence. It was used three years ago, and again two years ago in years ago, and again two years ago in the interest of Binger Hermann. Ho had been dismissed by the administra-tion from office; but politicians shouted themselves hoarse, declaring that to elect anybody else than Mr. Hermann would discredit Booseveit. Well, they elected him. Today he is under indictment a common from the state of the should hought factory and when they are dis-pelled there is nobody to blame but

Well, they elected him. Today he is under indictment, a congressman from Oregon wearing the brand that the criminals wear, slipping around the corridors and dodging up to the clerk's desk to dray his salary-doing this, only this, and nothing more. And, they said, when he was a candidate, that to elect a Demorat, rather than him. elect a Democrat, rather than him, would discredit Roosevelt and the Be-publican administration.

OREGON CAMPAIGN

PRESS COMMENT

Would Be & Calamity.

From the Weiser (Idaho) Signal (Ind.). It will be a calamity fell not only in Oregon, but all over the Pacific coast if Jonathan Bourne is sent to the senate.

We Is the Candidate. om the Albany Herald (Rep.). Those who know Mr. Bourne find him a man of action, a strong thinker, quick in decision, knowing how to do thinge. familiar with Oregon's needs, having ac-quaintance in Washington, and ready when he takes office to be of immediate use. In a remarkable contest he re-ceived the Republican indorsement.

An Interesting Conundrum

Bunning on Mis Becord.

Just Bo.

From the Corvallis Times (Ind.). From the Corvallis Times (Ind.). The Republican party is bigger than any man in it. Many a time it would have been better for that party if car-didates on its ticket had been beaten at the polls. Hermann, a congressman from Oregon, skulking around the cor-ridors at Washington, and silpping in to draw bis salary, is a case in point And there are others. How infinitely better for the party if Republicans had voted against Mr. Hermann, so that when indicted, it had not been a Repub-lican congressman from Oregon on whom the stigma fell.

edge that each sex shall work in com-mon, in law as in home life, for the good of the other. No national law at present could remedy the evil because no marriage law can be just unless the woman has her share in the making of it. One fruitful cause of the divorce evil is the schem. No law of state or na-

is the saloon. No law of state or na-tion can correct the wrong as long as that archenemy of the home is fostered From the Astoria Astorian (Rep.). Why, in the name of all that is regu-lar, and patent, and honest, should the twenty odd thousands of major Repub-lican votes in the state of Oregon be-swept aside to make room for the "minority party" of the state?

seeking to mislead the public as to the true nature of	take a delight in. He and his neighbors did it. New	Lots of potatoes being sold around	marriage law for the best interests of	From the Boise (Idaho) Capital News	
the charge against him, it is time to remind him that	West state has short 0,000,000 secols Orecord short		husband, wife and children, it will be	(Ind.). Governor Chamberlain has filled	May 19After a cold, rainy night. during a greater part of which we lay
one of the cardinal principles of the American people	one fifteenth as many, yet we doubt whether the great		time to specifically outline a divorce re-	every expectation of his warmest	in the water, the weather became fair;
is Fair Play.	state of New York, even with a large public appropria-	valley points.	The men and women will understand	friends and has banished graft and fa-	we then sent some men (Hall, Potts, Wiser, Thompson and Charboneau) to a
Apparently Mr. Withycombe is not yet thoroughly	tion, could make five times-that is one third-as good	A fruit cannery should do well at	each other. They will not live for self.	surrounded himself with the very best	village above us, on the opposite side,
Imbued with the spirit of his adopted country.	a showing.	North Yakima.	Men will not make tankards of their stomachs and women will not turn their	talent that the younger generation of	to purchase some roots. They carried
WT design the state of the second to the second sec	By the way, let us remark and remember that this		backs into dummies for the display of		with them for this purpose a small col- lection of awis, knitting-pins and arm-
"I desire," said the honorable gentleman from Tex-	exhibition was devised and produced without govern-	Lots of strawberries being shipped from Freewater.	fashionable drapery.		bands, with which they obtained several
issippi, "to set the honorable gentleman from Maina- chusetts right in one slight particular. He is a miser-	ment, state, county or city aid. It was done solely by	Itom Freewater.		thousands of dollars that have hereto-	bushels of the root of cous and some
able liar." After this quietly illuminating speech, the	enterprising, progressive business men of Oregon.	Automobile line from Tillamook to			bread of the same material. They were followed, too, by a train of invalids
debate on senatorial courtesy continued without incident.	Buy, as far as possible, only Made-in-Oregon goods.	Sheridan probable.	TACT AND POLICY	the state taxes on corporations and in-	from the village, who came to ask for
scoute on senatorial courtesy continued without incident.	Help your local manufacturers, farmers, dairymen, mer-	Now the crops are all right, say all)	heritances and has been the main factor	our assistance. We were fortunate
GOOD WORK BEING DONE.	chants, mechanics; not in any petty spirit of antagonism	the "country" papers.	**	in practically trebling the price received	enough to retake one of the horses on which we (Captain Lewis) had crossed
GOOD WORR BEING DONE.	or opposition to equally good men in any other states,		By Beatrice Fairfax.	state from \$30,000 to \$40,000 per year	the Rocky mountains in the autumn and
A COOD DEAL of send send to day	but in a spirit of enterprise and emulation that builds		"What is tact?" asks a reader, "and	by insisting that the state school funds	which had become almost wild since
A GOOD DEAL of good work in cleaning up and beautifying Portland was dope yesterday, and	up states, cities and nations.	organized in Harney county.	wherein does it differ from policy?"	be kept loaned. He has shown himself to be above narrow partisanship and no	that time,
the best feature of the pleasant if not in every	min and the Mar Descention of the fit with	Work on the railroad to Coos Bay		hint at graft or personal advancement	The Tower a Dream Built.
respect agreeable and easy work was the interest mani-		will soon begin in earnest.	"worldly wisdom."	has been made by any one.	the second se
	embellished armor from the mikado immediately after	Bamb allabet logal dellarge and a sing	The politic person has always an end to gain and makes herself agreeable as	That the good people of Oregon will reward a faithful official there can be	From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. The shot tower was very high. At
children-girls and boys in their teens. Why, we older	the president had declined a gift of money for the San	Some slight local failures, yet a pros- pect of a bumper crop in Oregon.	a means to gain it.	no doubt.	the top, in the center, was a great per-
	generous in forgiving as in giving.		The tactful person dislikes to see	the second s	forated plate, a giant colander, and a
the salvation of Portland, of every city, of society.	generous in forgiving as in giving.	Milton and Freewater, in northeastern	those about her unhappy or ill at ease,	An Odd Bird.	hundred feet below a vast tank of cold
If they begin now to keep the city and themselves	After 200 attempts to commit suicide John Disamon	Umatilia county, are almost ideal home	and exerts herself to the utmost to pre-	From St. Nicholas.	"Here she goes " said the foreman,
clean and beautiful, they and their children and chil-	of Pittshurg succeeded vesterday in hanging himself	towns.	She has the gift of intuition and	When the first skin of a kiwi was	He dumned a huge ladle of molten
dren's children will have here, and otherwhere, clean	It is unfortunate that he is in no condition to receive	Our educational facilities surpass any	knows what to say and what to leave	70 years ago they ware' greatly per-	metal into the colander. It fell in a fine rain through the perforators. "Down"
and beautiful cities, and suburban homes, and farms,	deserved congratulations on his splendid pertinacity	town of like size in the state, declares	Tact is inborn, policy is cultivated.	plexed as to its relationship. The kiwi	below there was a splash, splash, splash,
and urban and rural life and conditions generally,	deserved congratulations on his spiendid perimaenty.	the Tillamook Herald.	The tactful woman never forces a sit-	is a native of New Zealand, and while	and in the tank lay many nounds of
We shall pass away, but what we did for cleanliness	A recent issue of the London Post had this advertise-	The Dalles is to have a new paper-the	uation. She does the right thing at the	once very common there, is now becom-	fresh shot, round and perfect. "The shot tower, a grand invention,
and beauty and health and happiness will endure and	ment: "Wanted-A nurse for night duty only: one	Optimist. A Bennett of Rabbitville will	If she is a married woman she does	ties are-first, the apparent absence of	was due to a dream," the foreman said.
be productive of still better work and results. And	thoroughly accustomed to bottle babies." The Ameri-	doubtless make it interesting.	not choose the hour before dinner when	wings, as the plumage so covers the	"Once upon a time shot was made by
that this is true is after all the chief value of living.	cans prefer canned goods.	Warm many and an Walls film Printed	her husband is tired and a little cross	small, rudimentary, stick-like append-	hand. Lead was cut out into tiny cubes and rolled around in a barrel till, the
The day was damp; there were showers; refuse did		Keep your eye on Falls City. Present conditions indicate the establishment of	to ask a favor.	apparent. The situation of the nostrils,	corners wearing off, the cubes grew
not burn readily; but there were compensations, as	People who know Mr. Bourne's fine record as a	several new industries here before the	to it.	at the bill's extremity, is a second pe-	round. A tedious, costly process.
there always are. For instance, the ground where bur-	ground and lofty political acrobat are wondering if he	end of the year, says the Falls City	She knows enough not to know too	ouliar feature. While hunting for earth worms it probes the soft ground, mak-	"Then came the dream of a man
docks were growing was soft.	will remain a straight Republican until after election.	Logger.	She knows when demonstrations are	ing a continual sniffing sound; thus the	"Watts dreamed one night that he
Keep up the good work. A beginning has been made.		Pine Valley correspondence of Hood	welcome and when they are not.	scent is evidently of great help in find-	went to a party, and that on the way
Don't let one day, nor any day, end it. Like breathing		River Glacier: Some gallant young man.	There is a negative kind of tact which	ing food, and the reason for the posi-	
and being dutiful, this is a perpetual business.	temperature yesterday was 65 degrees. This "Made-in-	identity unknown to the writer, was valiantly striving Sunday to give as	consists of never doing the wrong thing, but perfect tact is both negative and	A third peculiarity is the very dispro-	began to fall. This rain hurt him. "'It stings like shot,' he said.
Portland is a cleaner city than it was yesterday. It	Oregon" weather is one of the city's many charms.				
is more beautiful, except in spots, and some ugliness		pleasures of a drive behind a lively am,		to the bird, it being a little less than	
and scattered dirt cannot be helped-for improvements	Not that it is important, but merely as a matter of	and we are sure the Pine Grove girls unite in saying "come again."	Tact is an invaluable quality in a	one fourthe bird's own weight. One kiwi's egg found weighed 14% ounces.	"When Watts awoke the next morning he couldn't get his odd dream out of
must go on; but it should on the whole be cleaner and	curiosity, may we ask if any one knows the whereabouts	and a married course agains	woman. It endears her to both sexes	while the bird weighed just under four	his head. He thought of it all day
more beautiful tomorrow, and from day to day, from	of Vice-President Fairbanks?	Woodburn, says the Independent, is	and makes her a most comfortable, com-	pounds (sixty-four ounces) and was	long. And late that afternoon he went
		idestined to be a good-sized city. In a	panionable person to live with, It is an almost impossible thing to	about the size of an ordinary hen. The plumage of the kiwi is a dull	up into the steeple of a church and melt- ed a small chunk of lead and dropped it
	s when they do not Clever Dogs in China.	short time more activity will be in evi- dence and the price of realty will again	cultivate, but kindliness of heart is its	brown streaked with light gray, and the	down.
From the Chicago Journal.	as not to awaken The Chinese minister at Washington	advance. The big syndicate recently	next-door neighbor, and that can be cul-	body resembelos a miniature havshock	"The lead fell in round pellets, in per-
Several New York newspapers are en- dislike The man	who can do this is talls this dos stores. These mus of the	completed will soon connect Portland.	If you make it your aim to try not to	rather badly hacked off at the rear part, as nature has not provided the kiwi with	with none of the difficulties of cutting
to what constitutes a gentleman. It was pany, as a gentleman	In whatever come when had there is the	Woodburn and Salem with a standard gauge electric road. This is not a dream	hurt people's feelings you cannot go	such decorations as a tail. The absence	and barrel-rolling. Watts, thanks to his
started by one of them that quoted from be treated as such	by aven the variant came home one evening he found them	but a reality, and we may look for lively	very far wrong. It requires self-control, unselfishness	of wings is compensated for by their	dream, had happened on a wonderful
Cardinal Newman the definition, "A gen- boor. The man wh	does not respect asleep on his couch of teakwood and	times here before the expiration of 1906.	and thoughtfulness, but.you will be well	swiftness of foot, and the large, clumsy-	"The shot towers that rise like steeples
tleman is one who never gives offense." himself will not b Obviously this is not sufficiently com- world, while he w	e respected by the marole. He whipped them and drove	Arlington Record: The rain of last	repaid by the love and population you	as weapons, are placed far back on the	over the land-only steeples are for the
prehensive, and so other great authort- others with respect,	whatever their po- came home, the down were lying on the	Monday and Tuesday was a great thing	will gain. Before you speak think whether what	oddly shaped body.	saving of life, while shot towers are for
the were levied upon for contributions sition, does not rest	pect himself. floor. But he placed his hand on the	for this country and will add many thou-	you are about to say will please or dis-	the second s	its destruction-would none of them ex-
to the discussion. Of course the dis- cussion had no bearing whatever on The Local Onti	couch and found it warm from their		please the person to whom you are	The Cat on Probation.	dream of his."
"contiemen" in the British sense-that	ion Amendment. bodies. Therefore he gave them another whipping. The third night, returning	half a crop would have been harvested.		A babu in charge of the documents of	and the second sec
is a man of landed possessions whose Quoting The Iou	irnal's editorial re- earlier than usual, the found the dogs	There will not be a full crop as it is,	hear about your friends and forget the	a certain town in India found that they were being seriously damaged by rata	Pity the ex-President.
income is great enough to send him to garding the recent a university and support him in idle-	decision of the su- sitting before the couch blowing on it	for it is found the March freeze and the subsequent dry and windy weather	disagreeable oncs.	He wrote to the government to provide	"Political friends," said Corporal Tan-
throughout his life. The endeavor	the proposed local to cool it.	did much damage to fall sown grain.	Tact and kindliness will carry you much more successfully through life	him with weekly rations for two cats to	ner, "are queer people. On the 6th day of March, 1885, I called on ex-President
to to discoverd superficialities and to			than a pretty face or a witty tongue.	destroy the rats. The request was granted and the two cats were installed	Arthur, who had not yet quit Washing-
reach down into the essence of the char- 'It will be well fo	r the voters of Ore-	Pendleton Promoter: Freewater may	If you are not gifted with tact do not	-one, the larger of the two, receiving	ton, and was staying at the house of his secretary of state, Mr. Frelinghuysen,
acter.	i take notice, to the In perhaps no other country is the	of the womprest editor that has ever	despair, but win your way by kind words	slightly better rations than the other	
The share a start and the share of the start	an injustice as the life-saving service as proficient as in posed amendment to the United States. The system was	come to light so far. John E. Rich, a	Don't be politic-people see through	All went well for a few weeks, when	
and others. The man who shows respect the local option law	may not be the re- first established in 1871 and there are	in the office of the Presenter Timer	that kind of a person very quickly and	the supreme government of India re- ceived the following dispatch: "I have	
he man ful a store to hurt their-feelings south at the coulding	the think As a per-int present 977 life, saving stations and	We called upon that office recently and		the honor to inform you that the senior	"Himmone" he said 'I nather hefers
has diagonal of contempt of them. It.	" """ Interest pended inverted by the povernment 192 of which	stars antounded to teller that this up		cat is absent without leave. What shall	because the tenends of the expectitest
at the same time, he has shown respect a more striking in	proposed law is 'an event lakes 16 on the Decisio coast, 68 on the	assuming boy was getting out the Free-	Roosevelt and Democrats.	I do?" The problem seemed to baffle the supreme government, for the babu	Until noon of the 4th of March men
and mean willing action, and hence will amendment to the l	ocal option law style and the style of the could could be	water Times, a sheet which is a credit		received no answer After walling a	speaking to me. I was treated with
Having ing anti-prohibition	one option new site one at the falls of the Ohio river hear	to the town and the young editor. We	From the Corvains Times (Ind.).	received no answer. Arter watching a	speaking to me. I was treated with
possess the respect of others. Having Handals	nists and prohibi- Louisville.	believe that the time is not far distant	From the Corvalis Times (Ind.). The good repute of the Roosevelt	few days he sent off a proposal: "In re	profound deference, and sought by
much a character, he will observe Lord Houlats equal privit Chasterfields great maxim, "Punyiter in is to be commended	leges. The Journal There were only 55 dimeters along	believe that the time is not far distant	The good repute of the Roosevelt	few days he sent off a proposal: "In re Absent Cat: I propose to promote the junior cat, and in the meantime to take	profound deference, and sought by

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(yolved, only 27 were lost, make his influence feit in no small way, gon than it depends on the equally re- cat on full rations."

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