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FRANCHISES AND MALEVO-LENCE.

E VERY ONE who has lived long in Oregon perfectly well the animus of the morning paper in its persistent attacks upon certain citizens who would not on all occasions bow down to its dictation and demands, and knows that its frequent lucubrations about franchises granted many years ago are only a manifestation of its characteristic malignancy.

It is true that the councils and other persons in authority who granted and approved those franchises should have looked farther ahead and studied the future with more prescience. It is true that even then, as tow, no perpetual franchises should have been granted. But if anybody was to blame in the matter it was the men in office who could not or did not see far enough into the future, rather than the men who received the franchises. They only asked what everybody in those days was willing to give them, and glad to see them take at any price or for no price, so as to encourage and aid the development of the small, scrubby city.

The city wanted street railways built, for instance, but where was the money coming from to build them? The town was small, as compared with the present Portland, and while everybody knew it would grow, few if any foresaw to what extent it would grow. The desired railroads would cost a great deal of money, and probably would be operated for a considerable time at a loss. Profits had to be waited for, nobody knew exactly how long. And so, as we say, the franchises were granted, we presume without much if any protest. Perhaps the roads would not have been built for several years, and the development of the city would have been greatly delayed, if other terms had been exacted.

We say again that the granting of perpetual free franchises, as we can all see now, although few if anybody have heard of since Bill Nye circusaw it then, was a great mistake. lated his petition for the removal of

worth saving, is horrified at these demoniac atrocities and hellish mas-

There will be revolution in Russia. There ought to be. A government that cannot prevent or permits, that probably encourages and authorizes these awful crimes, deserves to be

consumed "with fire and sword." Russia has apologized and pro fessed and pretended and lied long enough. Its government is a cruel thing, that in its present form ought to be wiped off the face of the bloodweeping earth. Kishenef is repeated at Bialystock, and elsewhere, everywhere, in that widespread land of

multiplied horrors. The United world ought to rise as one man and demand in the name of humanity, regardless of czar or government or policy, that these horrible

crimes against humanity shall cease at once and forever. This is the twentieth, not the six

teenth century. A PARTY'S PREDICAMENT. BUT what would the Republican party have done in the Packers' inspection busi ness, the Anthracite coal affair, the Standard Oil, the Beef trust, the

Rebate railroads-If it had not been for President Roosevelt? Everybody knows that not a thing

would have been done against or about them. Now if the anti-Roosevelt Repub-

icans control the next national Republican convention-in fact, if anybody in sight but Roosevelt or La Follette is nominated for president, what, or what not, will the Republican party do?

We all know. Experience, an old maxim says, is an expensive but a valuable teacher.

The Republican party leaders, most of them anti-Roosevelt-are in the hardest row of political stumps they ever encountered-and a good many of them know it.

Roosevelt could doubtless be re elected in 1908, if he would say the word, in spite of the Republican party; for he is really not of it; but if he adheres to his determination not to run, who? what?

It is a curious predicament for the Republican party; the only man it can elect is not really a Republican and is a man its leaders hate.

The explanation is easy and can be told in a word: The People are waking up!

The Britisher is slow to see, take, or make a joke, but when he does indulge in humor it is of the Titanic

sort. The movement to abolish the Twenty-One. Twenty-One." The play is one the public loves, and it lost none of its sweetness, its whole-some realism and its pure pathos by the work of the Bakerites. Without house of lords is the best joke we

## Letters From the People on Topics of Current Interest

The Initiative and Meferendum.

The Initiative and Meterendum. Portland, June 16.—To the Editor of The Journal—I see in your valuable paper an interview on the initiative and referendum law, a law which I con-sider a wholesome shield for the pro-tection of the masses from those who Small Farms. Portland, June 15.—To the Editor of The Journal—Your very apposite leader of this day's issue headed "Divide. Up the Large Farms," heads in the right— soon to be popular—direction. When this becomes a nation of small farmers, as the great French human butcher's civil prescience, rather than its unmatchable military genius, made France, instead of a land as it is now, of beaf, cattle and land trust barons, it will chord with: get riches as spoils taken from other rather than as the product of their own opest efforts and skill.

I wish to remind Mr. Forbes that the masure of the people are not practicall ignorant; that they do not need "course of education to treat these one will chord with: "Westward the course of empire takes "course of education to treat these ques-tions rightly"; that history, as man knows it is elimost wholly a record of the inspirations of the so-called "crank" who invariably comes from these same masses, who have the distinction of deciding all important questions for the betterment of mankind.

its way, The four first acts already past, A fifth shall close the drama with

day, Time's abblest offspring is the last." This denouement is drawing fast and furloss now, from most packets and as-That the history of the past 100 years shows a broader education in these shows a broader education in these some people than the "newspapers of the state" can furnish; that the masses have risen in that time in face of diffi-culties caused by poverty and toll, and have developed fiber, resolution and re-sources, for difficulties and dangers are taken as a new incentive to action. I shall leave it to any thinking man to say whether this law is not needed to remind the man of millions that his millions are not wholly his own and that there is danger in the development of The hold of the cattle and cognate octopuses is now broken never to be re-gained.

istic city. Mark my words!' "'Judge,' said a keen old lawyer in the party, 'If you will go in and take another drink you will see them there now.'"

gained. In "self-defense" the land barons, de-prived of their peace in the packing robery of the world, will be compelled to find other markets for their four-footed product. The veteran's Charm. Three veterans, hale and hearty de-spite their thin hair and their white beards, were lunching together. "Do you see this?" said the first, and he held up his watch charm—a ball of dull metal set in a square of gold. "Do you know what this is? This is the bullet that they took out of my left arm at Bull Run." The second veteran displayed his charm—a metal ball set in a gold cross. "This." said he, "is the bullet they took out of my leg at Gettysburg." He sighed. "The bullet they took out," he said, "but not the limp." The third veteran's charm was a bul-

footed product. It goes without saying they can neve obtain past exorbitant prices, hence they will be unable to sustain the former nefarious relations to the God given public domain. Indubitably, the millions are not wholly his own and that there is danger in the development of his baser elements of nature at the ex-pense of his better and nobler faculties, for neither high office nor great wealth creates virtue. No thinking man doubts the decision of Mr. Forbes' "intelligent man," when given public domain. Indubitably, their former-present illegal, oppressive hold-ings must dissipate. Then, thank God, the honest yeoman, one nucleus of a nation's pride, will be guaranteed oppor-tunity, under the protection of law, to obtain one, and as many a one as the opportunity tempts acceptance, of the small farms comprehended in the divi-sion mooted. BOSEY. of Mr. Forbes" "intelligent man," when success is measured by the gathering of much gold, of stocks, of bonds, etc. But thank God there always have been and always shall be men of character and ion mooted.

Days of Slavery Mave Passed.

BOSEY.

of means to invest without fear where nothing more than justice is demanded. MRS. A. BONHAM (A Laborer's Wife.) Portland, June 14.-To the Editor of he Journal-I noticed the article in 'ednesday's Journal in which it is Portland, June 16.-To the Editor of The Journal: I am in no sense a so cialist, but in these days when vast for tated that the American Biscult of ialist, but in these days when vast for-unes are being accumulated and settled upon the few, entailing corresponding overty upon the many, as it is claimed by some, how, may I ask, would a re-urn to the old Hebrew year of jubiles to as a remedy? This was the senson of restoration of all things and of re-igious joy. Every family estate re-corted to its first possessor, Debia were pany has discharged many of its employes for refusing to work on Sun-day. It hardly seems possible in this enlightened and Christianized na-tion that such a thing could be. Surely greed and avarice have at last found their limit here. With the small pittance which the company news its available.

With the small pittance which the company pays its employes it seeks to buy both body and soul. And aside from the question of relig-ious sentiment why should a man work and size himself into an early grave merely for the purpose of putting a few extra dollars into the coffers of the octome? Ordinary invites and commen

of restoration of all things and of re-ligious joy. Every family estate re-verted to its first possessor. Debts were extinguished and every slave debtor set free. The extremes of riches and pov-erty were, shuffled to an equality. Whether its conditions could be suited to the modern complicated relations of a wealthy and commercial state is not so clear, but the old jubilee idea was in its theory as fouritable a solution of octopus? Ordinary justice and common humanity cry out against such treat-ment. A company guilty of such an act should be boycotted by every honest and right-minded man in Portland. If that is the only remedy, and it seems to be it is time to show the commany its theory as fquitable a solution of some of the despest social problems ever devised by man. Whether ever realized or not, after the model prescribed in the Levilical code, it stands as a be, it is time to show the company monument to the far-seeing policy and humane intention of those who laid the Who will start the crusade? S. N. E.

ment, so she baked a Yorkshire pudding and took it upstairs. "Just try that," she said; "It'll shift kerites. And no scene ever seen at yer cowd. local theatre was more beautiful than that shown in the first, third and fourth acts of this week's play. Just a minute! Last week we said

Just a minute! Last week we said that Jewel Power did not know how to make love. This week she tridgi to fillrt and falls miserably. No man would ever be rash over a woman that

recommended to young boys who are sowing wild cats and to old boys who have harvested the crop. tais for various kinds of animals. A dog or cat may go to a hospital, so may snakes and goldfish. Down in Grand street there is a fish and snake hospital, and here a good deal

Last night at the Hellig theatre, o the northwest corner of Fourteenth and Washington streets, just a block from engine company No. 5, and not so very far from a brewery, a large audienc laughed.

What is your favorite story-joks, anecdots, or pun? Everyhody has one that he or she thinks is the best 'you ever heard.' The journal wants to know just the sort of humor that appeals most strongly to its readers, and will give two cash primes a week for the best short stories sent to the Hamor Editor. The shorts need not be original, but they must not be over 200 words and must contain an element of clean with For the best. \$2 will be paid: all will be given for the next best. You can send in as many stories and you like. Every journal reader has a chanor to win the prizes.]

A Little Nonsense

Army of Distontent. Charles E. Hughes, speaking of pro-fessional agitators before the Manufac-turers' association in New York, told this one: "The howl about discontent and unrest in this country," he said. "reminds me of an evening in the presi-dential campaign of 1856 when a party of gentlemen stood before the Hoffman house. A man who is very well known in New York said: "Gentlemen, if Wil-lam McKinley is elected president you

liam McKinley is elected president you will see the army of discontent and un-rest, gathered from all parts of the country, encamped on the Jersey heights and theratening your capital-

The Veteran's Charm.

The third veteran's charm was let set in a ring of brilliants. "Out of my head," said he.

How He Knew the Time.

A negro amateur steeplejack was re-pairing the cupola of a local hotel and losing his footing fell three stories to the ground. He brought suit against the management, alleging that the gut-tering was defective and allowed him to

What time did this accident hap-

pen?" asked the lawyer for the hotel. "You seem to remember everything else about it."

"It was 5 o'clock," the witness said.

"How do you know. It was just "clock?"

"Because I saw the people eating din-ner as I passed the windows," the wit-ness answered.

New Use for a Yorkshire Pudding.

A friend on a visit to Yorkshire

caught a chill and was confined to his bed. His hostess thought to give her sick visitor a treat during his confine-

Going up some time later, she

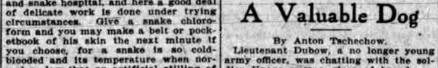
"Well, 'ave ya etten it up?" "Etten it? Etten it?" gasped initor. "No: I'm wearing it on

Hospitals for Snakes and Fish.

ings. There are also numerous hospi-tals for various kinds of animals. A

There are hospitals galore in New York or the doctoring of ills of human be-

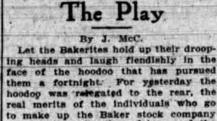
BIRDSEYE VIEWS of TIMELY TOPICS OREGON SIDELIGHTS. SMALL CHANGE. No more cattle at large in Beaverton Three times and in .--- W. J. B. Told you it would clear up; didn't say Nearly all Oregon towns will cele Land around Freewater sells for \$360 Now, who was the original Bryan in acre A cabbage patch beats the Cabbage Patch" show. Umatilla county expects its larges wheat crop About 125 acres of hemp around Sci ooking well. Young men, do something useful dur Business in The Dalles cheese factor The legal voters of Sellwood precinci apidly increasing. Two large bears killed near Butler, Polk county, last week. Men least qualified to give advice in giving it. If much talking will do it. Astoria will some day have a new hotel. Did it ever do anybody any good to 100 1.00 Coquille has a woman's development league and they are going to beautify that town. Praise the things your wife cooks, even if it be hard to eat them. Despits the short cherry crop the Newperg cannery will be kept busy this summer. It is no thanks to them when some become. "done with politics It was scarcely expected that J. Og-en Armour would praise the president. A 400-acre farm on Myrtle creek will be subdivided and sold in small tracts. Good scheme. Doubtless we shall soon hear it now bout 400 times a day: "Is it h-t en-gh about 400 times a day: f-r y-u?" There is every indication that Salem is soing to set the Dallas and Falls City road; and this summer. It is feared that Depew can never be strengthened up to the point of resigning. Beaverion furnishes as much freight for the railroad, claims a correspondent, as Hillsboro or Forest Grove. . The main difference between some men and sponges is that sponges will take water. A Clatskanie head of lettuce weighed over three pounds, the solid part meas-uring seven inches in diameter. Some people run three blocks to catch a car rather than walk four to get to their destination. During the last year the Arlington postmaster sold \$2,986 worth of post-age stamps. Had the amount been \$3,000 he would have secured a raise of \$100 in his salary. No. Ethylynne, the muck-rake is used in gardens any more, only in magazines and newspapers. One of the unaccountable things about the president is why he has kept that fellow Shaw about him so long. Astoria has a \$2,000,000 fishing in-dustry and surrounding the city it has the largest body of merchantable tim-ber in the world. Is this advantage not worth advertising? A new botel will form the missing link, says the Budget. Jacobson will run against Johnson for governor of Minnesota. There ought to be more Johns than Jacobs there. A Kansas City woman fainted upon It is unlawful for any person to capture or destroy more than 50 crabs in one day in Coos county. No crabs are allowed to be shipped out of the coun-ty. This act doesn't apply to the can-ning of crabs within the county or the exportation of the canned product. learning that her taxes were so high. She should have called in a doctor and given him her property for his fees. Probably Albany, McMinnville and other prohibition towns will find that they can get along just as well without In 1884 Sam Anderson, living 15 miles In 1854 Sam Anderson, living 15 miles west of Pendleton on the Umatilia river, went back to Missouri and on his return brought a bushel of wal-nuts, which he planted and now there is a beautiful grove of walnut trees which are considered very valuable by the owner as well as a pleasing sight to the hundreds who pass the place dally upon the cars. "Hermann was once a good man, he is not running for office now." marks the Silverton Appeal. The statement is undoubtedly true. re-last ..... The Tacoma Ledger takes nearly column to show the inconsistency of the Oregonian. But what's the use of prov-ing something that everybody who reads the Oregonian knows? upon the cars. Woodburn Independent: Woodburn enjoys a good trade. The city will com-paratively soon have electric motor lines. More small industries will be es-tablished here. All have or should possess the greatest confidence in a brighter future for Woodburn, and if we had good roads leading to this city there would be no doubt of it. That is the one obstacle. Lot's clear it away. Congress adjourned the other day to so out and see an airship sailing or swimming around over the capitol. If they had been at Portland last summer, as they should have been, they could have seen the same sight on several ocastons "Oh, never mind. The devil take you. A Valuable Dog No, don't go yet, let us have i



my dog!"

setter."

brandy." "No, I must go." "Then I will go with you." They walked down the street some dis-



Restore the Year of Jubilee.

to make up the Baker stock company came forth under the calcium, and the result was, to say the least, highly came forth under the calcium, and the result was, to say the least, highly satisfactory. Were the most famous playwright of the day asked to write a bill to fit the capabilities of the Ba-kerites, he could not have done better than give them a "When We Were Twenty-One"

flirts as Jewel Power does it. This week's bill at the Baker can be

"Said Pasha."

The franchises should have contained a provision that after the receipts reached a certain amount the company should pay a certain percentage of its income as a tax. But it is to be remembered that in those days this was not generally required. Free and perpetual franchises were the rule. People had not yet awakened to the equity, not to say the necessity, of limiting franchises in point of time and taxing the companies to which they were granted. Nobody demanded it. What was done here was done everywhere, and as a matter of course. It was not a wise thing to do, any more than it was a wise thing for doctors 100 years ago to bleed all their patients, with whatever ailments they were afflicted, but what was being done elsewhere was done in Portland, and nobody in particular is to blame for it, unless it be the politicians whom the Oregonian always supported. The doctors quit bleeding patients, and the people have quit granting free and perpetual franchises.

So that all these tirades of the morning paper, directed against certain citizens on account of former franchises, are pointless, insincere and inane. The franchises have nothing to do with the attacks, the reason for which we stated at the outset.

#### MASSACRE OF IEWS.

TTOW LONG is the civilized in Russia?

said; neither England, nor Germany, whole subject will be flailed over nor the United States-all must keep again. mum, inert, phlegmatic, must officially look the other way, while these horrible wholesale assassina- ern the Congo state exactly as he

tions are going on. Is it because international law can-

be driven out of its deep rut. Is it because the murderers are nominal "Christians"? Then sheh "Welcome to the new state of Ok-Christianity needs conversion more lahoma, making the 46th star. Next than heathendom.

The whole world, if it has a heart as Arizona and New Mexico are on with a warm drop of blood or a soul the waiting list

the chief of the weather bureau on the ground of unjust discrimination against Wyoming in the matter of snow.

At the very moment that the statement is made that Kansas was never so prosperous, that there are no unemployed in the state, and that as an unfolded he continued in the spirit of inducement to get men to aid in it throughout, warming to his work building up the commonwealth fried chicken is promised for dinner every day, the news comes that the Populists cannot get enough men together to hold a conference.

Whatever style of canal is con structed, the statesmen of the future. whose grandfather is not born 'yet, will "point the finger of scorn" at the engineers, will turn "the eye of contempt" on the builders, and will "denounce in the strongest language at my command" the shameful waste of money. This, of course, in the event that the canal is ever built.

An Arkansas negro was sentenced to 999 years in the penitentiary for seizing a white girl by the foot. It was a bad trick and deserved reasonable punishment, but if a white man had seized a negro girl by the foot, the same judge would doubtless have laughed at it as a good joke.

A professor has declared that the Nehalem stuff about which hundreds world going to endure this of columns have been written is surecontinual massacre of Jews enough beeswax. Now will come somebody of equal authority who will No other nation can interfere, it is declare it isn't beeswax, and the

Old King Leopold says he will govpleases and will brook no interference from any government. He not sanction interference in such a holds the lives of millions of foreign case? Then international law should human beings in his hands by "divine right," we suppose.

year we may have the 47th and 48th.

the work of the Bakerites. Without enthusiasm, but in the cold light of reality, it may be said that Edga: Baume does better in this than in any-thing he has attempted this season. His tion of the part of Richard Carew

is a copied one, but he delivers a copy so like the original that it takes an expert to detect the little mannerisms which he uses and which are not Baume's. He was in the spirit of the play when the curtain rose yesterday afternoon, and as the beautiful story until the climax brought from the large audience spontaneous applause that was not forced, that was plainly sincere. And it was applause for the work of the actor, not for the lines of the play.

The best part of his work was not, as may be supposed by those acquainted with the play, the reading to the "trinity" of the letter written by The Imp's father, but was one little line spoken

after the scene in the clubroom, when Dick returns home thinking how he has falled to save The Imp from an unenviable fate, and looks up at the photo-graph of The Imp's father and says: "I did the best I could, old man; I did the best I could." Miss, Lawrence is an excellent Phyllis. For a few moments yesterday she forgot that she was Miss Lawrence, which had a very good effect. Her work was neither underdone or over-done. It is no more than fair to suy

that she comes nearer to interpreting the role of Phyllis than she has come to interpreting any other role so far this seaton. But Donald Bowles as The Imp takes

But Donald Bowles as The Imp takes the blue ribbon and the gold medal and the grand prix. His entrance is noth-ing less than genius. Then he descends for a few moments to mediocre work, but as the play progresses Bowles comes into his own and does the char-acter justice. It is in his lighter mo-ments that Bowles is best. His impet-uosity, his anger, his rang is worked out in the right proportions. But his

out in the right proportions. But his realization of wrong, his grief and his mental anguish is not so well depicted. Once is a vital moment his voice over-stepped the bounds and soared in for-bidden realms, but that might have been the fault of the weather and sleeping with a window open instead of a mis-calculation of the successive steps to

. It is fitting to state that Margaret Neville does The Firefly in true vam-pire and fox-woman fashion. Though her presence on the stage is transitory she left the feeling that the character about which the fates of the principals revolved had been portrayed correctly in the mind's mirror." Beloved Billy Dills made a home-

Beloved Billy Dills made a home-tike and comfortable Waddles and brought about a deal of the laughter. Harry Byers did better work than last week. Fred Esmielton gave a Colonel Grahame that was artistically correct. Mrs. Byers can be congratulated on a life-like piece of work. • In the production of a play so well known to the public, it is true that the audience follows every line and criticises the work to a greater degree, and taking

the work to a greater degree, and taking perime, sheliac and cinnabar. this into consideration the applause yes-terday meant a great deal for the figs- of siyanth.

Laughter gan when Be n Lo mal so low th sprang a joke to the effect that he didn't care where he went when he died because he had friends in both places, a

laitor.

his pulse will kill him. There was a python in the hospital that had a cancer in its mouth, and it sag used with great force and effect by Brother Noah, sole proprietor of the was not at all pleased with the atten-tion the men paid it. It was a very strong snake and it took four men to by Brother Noah, sole proprietor of the first boat theatre. Laughter continued when there was a solo entitled "She Has No Papa Now," a highly original little thing whistled by Hannibal while hold it and one to remove the three little spots, which if they remained

would in time be the undoing of the snake. There was a great deal of scrap-ing, lancing and cauterizing to be done, he was crossing the Alps. "Said Pasha" was the bill, and Rich-ard Stahl, now decrased, was the author of it. The bill is a good one. All honor to the memory of the author.

ing, lancing and cauterizing to be done, and now and again the ugly fellow would give such a powerful turn to his body that the men would fairly blanch in their efforts to keep him still. There are many things that can hap-pen to snakes. If a snake bruises his tail it is as good as a dead snake. Necrosis of the bone sets in, and little by little the snake leaves his body in his tracks. This snake is generally sold to the small showman for a little Robert G. Pitkin last week led one to believe that he has in him the making of a comic opera star. This week he unfortunately descends to slap-stick burlesque far behind his former droll

buriesque far benind his former droll characterization, which made people laugh. Yet Pitkin made people laugh last night. The result was the same, and the cause doesn't matter. Lottle Kendall is sweet in "Said

his tracks. This snake is generally sold to the small showman for a little money, and is carried about and shown to the wondering crowd. He is a sick, no good, ambitiofiless snake, and the "brave charmer" need not be in the least afraid of him. In the goldfish hospital you find many tanks filled with the pretty little follows. Some of them are well, others Pasha" as she is always, but there is little life to her work. Bessie Tanne-hill sings remarkably well, of course, and Ned Lynch works hard and deserves the thanks of the audience for a pretty solo, "Only in Dreams." Millar Bacon

fellows. Some of them are well, others slck. There is a parasite in the water that many times fastens to the scales and breeds quickly. If not soon resolo, "Only in Dreams." Millar Bacon makes the most of a thankless role and Laurel Atkins realy does good work. "Yamo" by Bacon and the male chorus was tuneful and made some and breeds quickly. If not soon re-moved the fish will be covered with it and die When this happens the fish is put

what of a hit. Speaking of the chorus reminds us. Their costumes this week are pretty and new and we should be thankful for that. But the pretty Oregon broil-

ers cannot keep step and get mixed up now and then. The male members of the aforesaid chorus will, we fear, never be quoted as corespondents in a divorce e cut off or the fish will die, for they boorb all vitality. This is indeed t delicate operation, and is performed with a pair of small manicure scissors. It is best not to try to cut your fish's fins. You may kill ft. Now, the prime object of a comic

Now, the prime object of a contra op-era, of course, is to make people laugh. It doesn't make so very much difference what it is in the production that causes the laugh. And considering this, we the laugh. that this week's production might say that this week's production by the Kendall company of "Said Pasha" at the Heiligs fulfills its purpose. You'll laugh, all right, all right, all right! Oh, yes! You'll laugh!

#### Do You Know?

Pompey's pillar had no historical con ection with Pompey in any way. Cleopatra's Needle was not erected by

the Egyptian queen, nor in her honor. Whalebone is not bone, and is said not to possess g single property of bone. Turkish baths did not originate in Turkey, and are not baths, only heated

chambers, German silver was not invented in Germany, and does not contain a particle of sliver. Black lead is not lead at all, but a compound of carbon and a small quan

compound of carbon and a small quan-tity of iron. Brazilian grass never grew in Brazil, and is not grains; it is nothing but strips of paim leaf. Burgundy pitch is not pitch, and does not come from Burgundy; the greater part of it is rosin and paim oil. Bealing-wax does not contain a par-ticle of wax, but is composed of tur-penting, shellac and cinnabar. The tuberose is no rose, but a species

100 miles

Knaps over a glass of brandy.

"Don't you know anybody who wants a dog?" ask6d Dubow at last. "You must surely know somebody who wants such a noble animal. I tell you I paid "A magnificent dog," he said, point-ing to his dog Milka, which was sleepy on the floor, "a Look at its nose! ing peacefully unusual dog! 200 roubles for her when she was a pup. nose alone is worth money, a connois-seur would pay 200 roubles for it on don't know anybody. Again they walked along in silence until they reached Khap's house. Then, as they were about to part the lieutenthe strength of that nose alone. do not believe me? Then you d You

do not believe me? Then you do not know anything about dogs." ant said: "I rather flatter myself"-Do you know if the dogcatcher will "But don't you see then? He is

call for a dog if you write?" thoroughbred setter Gordon setter at that. Just look at his shape and then "I believe so." "Then I will write today. He may skin the brute for all I care. I am disgusted with the mongrel. Yesterday she stole all the meat I had in the house. Yes, if she were a thoroughbred I would not say anything, but she looks as if she might be a mixture of a mon-grel and a hog. Good afternoon." And Dubow walked on, followed by his dog. his scent; there never was a dog like him! Do you know what I paid for him when he was just a small pup? One hundred roubles, and that was

cheap. Come here, Milka, come here, He petted the old animal and kissed it between cars while tears came into

his dog. his eyes. "No, I will never part with you.

#### King John's Loving Cup.

"No, I will never part with you, Milka. You love me, don't you? Go away, you pig, you put your dirty paws all over me. Yes, Knaps, I paid one hundred and fifty roubles for that dog when he was a pup, and he was worth it. It is a pity that I have no time to go hunting. That dog must hunt: it is part of his nature and that is why I want to sell him. Now, you buy When King John crossed with his army the Wash of Lincolnshire in Oc-tober, 1316, the chronicles state that his baggage and a considerable amount of treasure were swallowed up by the ristreasure were swallowed up by the ris-ing tide. A relic of that catastrophe has just been uncarthed by a man dig-ging clams on the fringe of the Wash. This man hocked up the other day a corroded, double-handled pitcher about efsht inches in height and weighing nearly three pounds. A local builder, H. Tann, who happened to be passing, paid a shilling for the soil-stained utensil and took it home. A few days later, on showing his pur-chase to W. St. John Hope, a Lincoin-, shire antiquarian, that gentleman became much interested and together they re-I want to sell him. Now, you buy him. Knaps, and you will thank me all your life. If you are short of monsy I will cut the price in half and let you have him for fifty roubles. What do you say to that?" "No, lieutenant, I don't want your If it were a male I might buy

"What do you say? Milka is no male? What is he then, may I ask? A fe-male? I must say you surprise me, you don't even know the difference." "You talk to me as if I were blind much interested and together they re-paired to a local jeweler. After the cup had been cleaned, its metal was found or a child. Anyone can see the dog has had pups more than once." "The next thing you will say I am a woman! Oh. Knaps. Knaps! I tell you Mika is a thoroughbred male Gordon. to be silver, very richly chased and orna-mented. The date, 1162, was also found plainly mrked on the cup, which is deemed to have formed part of King John's treasure which he lost while re-treating from the French. "I. beg your pardon, Michael Ivan-

#### Chinese Valedictorian.

Do you want to insuit me?" "There, there! Don't get excited. We will say no more about it. You don't simply wanted to lot you have it at a bargain. Walter, two more brandies." The walter the dog is female. "Well, now, even if the dog is female. "Well now, even if the grant the is casely the leader of his bars of 10 young men and women. and it has been known for some time that the valuable. You can sell the pups for Market better. Every one's crasy to buy her

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States that a Chinese has had such an honor. Bam Ho Kee was born in China 18 years ago. He had his early education in the Chinese schools and subsequently came under the influence of mission teachers in Pekin. Later, when his father moved to San Francisco he en-tered the public schools there. The boy came to Albuquerque six years ago. He completed the high school course in three years. Sam says that he will now prepare for Yale. He proposes after finishing his college course to study medicine.

"I beg your pardon. Michael Ivan-ovitch. Do you think I am a fool? Do you want to insult me?" "There, there! Don't get excited. We will may no more about it. You don't want the dog, and that setties it. I simply wanted to let you have it at a bargain. Waiter, two more brandles." company. At each station where the hat stops the agent puts the tag of his office on the hat and sends it on. After it has traveled several thousand miles it will be covered with tags until it will be

will be covered with tags until it will be almost impossible to find the color, and tags will be pasted upon tags, on the in-side and on the outside, and every tag will bear a different office stamp. This is one of the various ways the messengers have just to pass sway the time, and often such, articles travel around the world. These packages pass through often, and if one has traveled very far it is sometimes difficult. to

### Use for Ex-Presidents.

From the Philadelphia Ledger. There is no trouble in Santo Domi about what to do with ex-preside They are used to head revolutions,

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From the Topeka Capital. An old derby hat passed through here yesterday for a trip over the Fargo ex-press lines. The hat was started from Omaha and was shipped from there to St. Joseph and afterward to Topeka. It was sent west from here. "It was marked and supposed to be the property of Judge Rooney of Omaha, and hore a tag, with instructions to all the agents to forward it on the long journey over the lines of the express company. At each station where the

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Hat on a Long Journey.

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for half an hour the men sat there in h mission. "Well, now, even if the dog is female, what does it matter?" the licutenant began. "It really makes it even more valuable. You can sell the pups for % roubles aplece. It's a thousand times better. Every one's crazy to buy her pups, and female dogs are much more faithful. But since you have such a poor opinion of the female sex I will let you have her for % roubles." "No, really, Michael Ivanovitch. I won't pay a kopeck for your dog. I have no use for it, no place to keep it and no money to pay for ft. "Why did you not say it right away? Now T hate to have you have the dog for nothing." "But what should I do with it? I tell you I have no place to keep it."