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I'm proof against that word failure. I've seen behind it. The only failure, a man ought to fear is cleaving to the pur-

OWL CARS.

WO WEEKS AGO The Jour-

land Railway, Light & Power many the petitions for an allnight car service. Beyond the verbal statement by Vice-President Fuller that the matter would be taken under consideration, the company has made no response.

It is indisputable that the people of Portland are practically unanimous the desire for "owl cars." In Seattle the cars run until 2 o'clock in the morning and at 4 o'clock cars leave center of the city on all the principal lines, the full service being remed an hour or so later. In San Francisco, up to the time of the earthquake, an all-night service was maintained, the cars running at intervals of 40 minutes after 1 o'clock. Portland people are making no unreasonable demand when they insist that they shall have at least as good service as is enjoyed by other cities on the Pacific coast.

The local street railway officials seem disposed to treat the demand for a late service with but scant conideration. Yet the public is not in the attitude of a suppliant in this matter. Over and above the valuable rights conferred upon the street railway company by its franchises, it enjoys privileges which are mere easements, terminable at the will of the people, or indeed at the instance of individual citizen. Under these circunfstances it does not become the circumstances it does not become the company to assume an attitude of in-difference nor to disregard the wishes of the public. The relations between the company and its patrons should be marked at all times by the spirit of

volume of water, and when floods come, as they do occasionally, it is a tremendous, terrible stream. In 1905 it formed a new channel, and these irrigating canals it made use of to flow through into Salton Sink, into which the greater part of its waters are now flowing, and they cannot be

restrained or turned back. They have, already covered an area of over 400 square miles, and are rising at the rate of six inches a week.

The present prospect is therefore that perhaps for ages to come there will be as inland sea or great lake in outhern California, where for ages past have been alkali dust, scorpions nd thorned cacti. Possibly the ingenuity and money of man may turn this water out some time, but this

seems impossible, for a great part of it is absolutely below sea level. This was one irrigation scheme that didn't "pan out."

SAMUEL GOMPERS' VIEWS.

MANY, even among working-men, will not sympathize very heartily with Mr. Samuel Gompers in his opposition to the

employment of Chinese on the Panama canal. If there were not abundnal transmitted to the Portance of other work for all American laborers; if the work could be done by American labor; if the wages were sufficient to tempt and hold American labor to do that big job in that nasty climate, then the sentiment against

cases and in all ages have urged those in whose power it was to make a change, to 'maintain the existing conditions.' It has been the repudia-tion of such claims that has made for the progress of the world, and that has established even the republic of

What Is Portland's Greatest Need? MEMBERS OF CITY COUNCIL TELL JOURNAL READERS WHAT WOULD IMPROVE ROSE CITY.

Hard Pavements: R. A. Preston.

Hard Pavements: R.A. Preston. A. A. Preston of the First ward be-for the paver be would be due to prop-ation of the street and allow the second back of the street and street and the second back of the street and street and the street question is that we should be back of the street and street and the street autface pavement i man the street autface pavement i man the street autface pavement i man the street autface pavement is the the street back and sive the property owners a chance to pay by the back of the property and the street the street is to provide for the bood and street with other members of the council and I am convinced that up."

will be done. I will see my nething

How We Get Some of the Immigrants BY J. B. HORNER.

 Isbor to do that big job in that naty climate, then the sentiment against the employment of Chinese there would be much stronger; but under the circumstances the course of the government in employing Chinese will find many defenders.
 Turning to another subject, and Mr. Gompers' views thereon, every intelligent honest citizen should be in entire accord with him. In view of the contest now in progress between oriental labor and the leaders of the Republican party, it is interesting to the standpat slogan. Speaking before a committee of congress last March Mr. Gompers thinks of the standpat slogan. Speaking before a committee of congress last March Mr. Gompers said:
 T think that all through history you can find that same appeal and plea made by everyone who profite by injustice, those who profite by unjust laws, those who profite by human slavery, in all cases and in all ages have urged. The cosmopolitan theory of the porting, people who can read and thought of the porting people who can read and and think for themselves, budy our system so that they may valuable; that they have the right to live valuable; law-abiding citizens.

R. A. Preston.

study our system so that they may be valuable; law-abiding citizens. From afar off, one might suppose that this stream of immigration is carefully strained in the presence of the buyer as well as the seller. But it would be difficult indeed to strain the Columbia; and evidence of the buyer's presence at the Italian and of the bridge is wanting. But it is said the officers of the ship look to this. It is an open question whether the Italian captain is longer really master of bis ship. It is true that he signs papers and re-ceives his commission, but that com-mission is from a government that seeks to rid itself of certain criminal and indigent classes. Also the govern-ment appears to be close to the trans-portation economics that have, so it is said about 3,000 agents thronghout Italy receiving a bonus of 35 a head on each person they decoy out of the country. Furthermore as an additional inducement 60 per cent discount, and even more at times, is allowed by trans-portation lines to the nearest seaport. All this is transacted in the ground is unable to observe. When we consider how long it re-

striction whatever one on the ground is unable to observe. When we consider how long it re-quires to makes a Yankees of the Ameri-can, one is led to inquire, how long will it require to make Yankees of these untutored classes? Hence the urgent necessity for care. James A. Garfield understood the situation fairly well, and introduced a bill in the house of cepresentatives calculated to correct some undesirable conditions of immigration to America. The salient points of the bill were these: 1. Health on board of ships.

these: 1. Health on board of ships. 2. Prohibition of the transportation of criminals and paupers. 2. Appointment of international of-ficials at the chief seaports.

enough to buy each of the 1,953 camels

4 cents.

4. Good treatment of immigrants.

A Little Nonsense The Peril of Speed.

Mayor McClellan of New York, who to narrowly escaped taking the Plym-muth-London train that was wrecked ast menth, was dining in London at the

inst march, was dining in London at the Cariton.
A sumber of Americans were in the formable restaurant, and they all doc coffee together in the foyer after during, sealed at little table on the low white balcony, near the orchestra, which affords are fine a view of restauration and foyer both.
The talk turned to high speed and its perils—the perilous high speed of motor care, express trains and the like.
Mayor McClellan amiled and said:
There is, undoubtedly, always something dangerous about speed. When I was a student at Princeton, there was a middle aged ocol, a simple-minded woman with a good deal of money saved, whe suddenly got herself engaged to a horse jocks.
"Yas the cook standing looking out of the kitchen window with a dased oppression one morning, and I said to her:

her: "What is the matter, Hannah?" "Why, sir,' she said, 'with my hus-band that is to be, everything goes with such lightanin' speed that it's confusin'. Day before yesterday we got acquainted, yesterday we was engaged, and today I find that he already owes me \$85."

So Would We All.

nis Mack, the noted baseball man

was talking in Philadelphia about the importance of silence. "No bell player," he said to the group of young men around him, "ac-compliance anything by being noisy. If a decision goes against a player, if the umpire is unfair, let him keep quiet. Let him refrain from oaths, shouts, accusations. Noise, in the middet of a game, only damages the ill-treated play-

or's case. "To lupping on my men this doctring of silence. I often tell them about a married couple. "The wife in the middle of the night

"The wife in the middle of the night was awakened by the loud snoring of ber husband. She endured the horrible racket as long as she could. Then pinching the man sharply, she said: "Herbert, you'd make less noise if you kept your mouth shut." "Herbert, sleepy and surly, muttered: "Be would you."

Civic Pride Indeed.

"Civic pride," and Lincoln Steffens, the reform writer. "Is all very well in its way. Humility, though, and dis-content usually lead to better things than pride and complacency, and when-ever I bear any man boasting over-much about his city's excellence I think of the civic pride of an old resi-dent of Peebles. ent of Peebles. "To this old man, who regarded Pee-

as a finer town than Paris, a copy bles as a finer town than Paris, a copy of Bhakaspeare's works was once loaned. The old man read the immortal plays for the first time. He enjoyed them mightly and, on being asked what he thought of them, he slapped his knes and mid in a loud, enthusiastic voice: "They're fine! They're glorious. They far surpass all my expectations. Why, Sir, there are not 20 men in Peebles who could have written those plays!"."

Ambition.

Amounton. Bam Smill, the evangelist, whom i Torrey reconverted, was talking in . Iants about human nature. "Human nature." he sold. "has a of cussedness in it. Men like to do i things rather than good things. The even take a pride in being bad. The boast about their wickedness. The seem to be born fisst way. "T once saw a bandsome, bright litt chap of 3 or 3 slitting under an app tree readings a book.

ading a book.

SMALL CHANGE. OREGON SIDELIGHTS.

DIRDSEYE VIEWS

TIMELY TOPICS

St. Holens may have a furnit

Kent is no longer water dry; has

White cedar brings \$11 per the Myrtie Point.

Happner is grouchy; too

A Jordan man had 1,600 bu

ngers in Re

Wheat running from

Goin' to the circus? est climate on earth in Oregon

Well, Teddy, really, are you a stand

Portland oarsmen

Hermann's trial may or our before he dies of old a

How would it do for five or ten iub together and send in a dollar?

Wonder how Russell Bage and Jay build are getting along together now.

What fun for the Democrats it would be, to be sure, if Uncle. Joe could be besten.

If he had to do it for \$1.50 a day the President would not like pitching hay so well. On account of two new railre

Looks like Toddy will have to run again. At is nearly time for him to re-fuse again. Several farms near Athena average

Dry as Newberg is some men there

We hope, and doubt not, that our deal Binger Hermann is greatly enjoying his European trip. Dayton business men are not in the Those Russian strikes seem to be a pood deal like a lot of Oregon railroads, mostly on paper.

A North Fowder woman aged 50 years gave birth to her thirteenth child last Bryan made a mistake by paying so much attention to that fellow Sullivan of Illinois, anyway.

A ranch near Bend is to hav acres of apple orchard. The owner get rich, of course. The Dingley tariff may bring hops up to a profitable figure. Last year ft sulked-the darling tariff.

The Independence Enterprise tells of ladies in the harvest fields around there. They are also women, of course. It is sometimes difficult to tell whether the fellow who lags along or the one who butts in will best succeed.

The Lexington Wheatfield offers a year's subscription to the one bringing in the largest sack of potatoes. That editor won't starve. You've certainly not a dollar; don't buy grub with it; send it immediately to Sherman; he needs it. He wants to go

It is suggested that the torture of the warm place consists largely in the repetition of the question. "Is it hot enough for you?"

ach Globe: If you we A fellow named Middlesky says he wants to fight Jim Jeffries. Probably wants to be knocked into the middlesky of next weeksky. see good looking and smart school teachers come to town, but don't be watching the men all the time.

Now if you see a buck deer in your back yard before sunrise, you can las-from Independence dead drunk. Inde-pendence ought to be proud of that kind of prosperity, says the Albany Demo-crat.

men No, The

Wearing his ordinary reading glasses and using an ordinary steel pen. Wather Hoberg of McMinnville, nearly 30 years old, has written 2.308 words on a card the size of a postal card. The card con-tains the Lord's prayer, the apostle's creed ten commandments and various psalms and passages of Scripture ar-ranged in circles the size of a Bollar

Real Solitary Confinement.

There was a little touch worthy of Victor Hugo in the bald story of his captivity told in London the other day by a Russian "political." Nikaliaff Pe-trovich Staredvosky, who was released lately at 43 after 13 years in SS. Peter and Paul and the Schluesselberg.

A Bit of Fiction.

Highly Disgraceful,

ALC: NO.

A Little Out o	of the Common
THINGS PRINTED TO READ WHILE YOU WAIT.	
Pointed Paragraphs. A kiss in time is fine. True friends seldom come in bunches. Self-made men don't always make, themselves agreeable. There is no task too hard for a lasy man not to attempt. Tes, Alonzo, there are some fair sing- ers who are not blendes. Success is often a hundred-to-one shot that the talent overlooks. A man never realizes the goodness of his neighbors until he is sick. Don't expect to tower above your neighbors by standing on your dignity.	by the degree of fear and nervousness

mutual concession and accomm tion.

The Journal has advocated the in stallation of a late car service because convinced that the convenience of the public demands it. The expression of the people's wish is not a matter to be ignored by the street railway company.

A SEA RESTORED.

DEOPLE who remember their geography or are familiar with the topographical features of southern California will readily recall the region wariously in the knowledge of her misery. known as the Salton Sink, the Salton

Basin, or the Salton Sea. To call it a "sea" has always been and still will be technically incorrect; for though filled again with water it is only a great inland lake. For time out of crocodile sort, there is no doubt but mind, it has been a desert of stunted the people of the stricken city have sagebrush, cacti, and alkali, thickly been able to tell the true from the halls-and Bryan has a world-wide name; and salt works were estab-

valley." The formation of this depressed, not so sorry as they professed to be wires underground, interference with barren and baked piece of ground has at San Francisco's plight, in which

below the level of the Pacific ocean. her lost business. The Journal some To the southward flows the great days ago denied the aspersion on Colorado river, emptying its luke- Portland's sincerity, and denounced warm and alkali-impregnated waters the writer of the calumnies as a false

Within a few years enterprising lous enemy of this city, and our remen have sought to irrigate a large marks have appealed to the fairness the team to make a home run today. adjacent area by bringing water from of the San Francisco Chronicle, which

sand ridges upon an extensive plain "The Oregon Daily Journal assures adjacent to this sink, and would have us that the people of the city in which done so successfully except for the it is published have the kindliest feelantics of that whimsy stream, which ings for San Francisco, and that we they could not control. Five years make a mistake in supposing that any ago they cut a canal through the sinister meaning can be attached to andhills, in a roundabout way, partly the misrepresentations of the conthrough Mexican territory, from the ditions existing here. The Chronicle

ley," and two years ago dug another assertion of The Journal. On the at. There was a great area of contrary, it firmly believes that the desert; there was a great volume of people of Portland have too much water; it was an irrigation propo- acumen to take any stock in stateation; but the river was false to ments which the records and other

and apparently all their work will be

advantage of maintaining existing conditions." In this utterance Mr. Gompers

struck the nail on the head.

MONG the sweet uses of adthe afflicted of their sincere

friends. The terrible distress of San Francisco has revealed to her something that she did not know-that she stood among the first in the national love, and that the national heart bled

> That there has been some hypocrisy in the revealed sorrow and that many of the tears shed over San Francisco's ashes have been of the all the hotels in Peoria-but what

overcrusted with sea salt; hence its Pecksniffian regrets. It was charged tongue. that some of the cities of the north lished by an oasis in that "death's coast-and the towns named were Portland, Tacoma and Seattle-were

always been of interest to geologists, they were represented to see an op- phone and telegraph corporations for it lies in its lower levels 263 feet portunity to build themselves up on would be regarded as an impertinence.

into the Gulf of California. friend to San Francisco and a libel-

this river across the intervening low says:

The best political joke of the day The right to be worked?

prado river to this "imperial val- has no reason whatever to doubt the

or not sufficiently understood, facts amply prove are untrue."

ught, for the present at least. The Colorado river has at ordinary

to America are illiterate, hence re-quire much careful training to develop them into a people whose very homes are little republics, so that erstwhile subjects of a kingdom may naturally and easily grow into intelligent, self-governing citizens of a great fepublic. It is reasonable to say, therefore, that only the better classes are desirable im-migrants—people who will be self-supman who profits from a wrongful condition of affairs will urge the

SAN FRANCISCO'S FRIENDS.

than the value of the vote of Vermon arrest. So often has this pervert been charged with diluting his milk that balance of \$78.12, which would be versity is the discovery to grave suspicion attaches to retailers who buy from him. On his next conviction he should be sentenced to a diet of his own concoction and undoubtedly would be, if it were not for the milk-and-watery constitutional in-

hibition against cruel and unusual ounishment. Sullivan - somehow that name

seems familiar-may be able to rent. does Peoria amount to, anyway? There are bigger towns, and bigger

And while the Portland Railway Light & Power company is putting its similar action on the part of the tele-

bails, it would cool 36,656,160 of thes drinks, which would furnish 10 suc drinks daily for one year to each o the 12,473 stove, furnace and grate makers in the United States, leavin 3,163,710 drinks to spare, which would if sold at two for a quarter, provide sum sufficient to buy three pairs o socks worth 52 a down for each of th 13,652 missionaries in the world. The Giants of the Coast league are home again with the percentage of winning games in their favor, and we do not crowd hyperbole when we say that Portland expects every man.on

Circulation Reversed.

the patient to a normal condition is also hoped that reversal of the lation in a man may be found to gangrens, which has been a seriou stacle in the bealing of internal wo

It is claimed at Professors Guthris and Chicago that Professors Guthris and Caviel, after a long series of experi has its delicious humor in the serious statement that the "Texas' Repubments with a dog, have succeeded reversing the circulation of the bi-by various methods and forms of tra-posing the veins and artories. licans have had a split." Over what?

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It is declared that the transplanting of veins upon arteries has produced, from a functional point of view, the transformation of those veins into ar-teries, which at once adapt themselves to arterial functions and transmit the blood indefinitely. Some medical men believe that in the future this system of reversal-will be-come so well perfected and understood that various diseases may be cured by its means—as, for example, in cases of softening of the brain, red blood may be sent surging through that organ, re-vivifying the brain cells and restoring the patient to a normal condition. It Mr. Kipling's latest poem is study in geography, dashed with flavor of the stockyards.

That's right; put the wires underground-as fast as possible. It must

Some Statistics.

If all the money saved annually the women of the United States at one-day bargain sales were to be vided among the 27,737 turpenine fa ere and laborers in the United St

be done.

Henry Westerman, an incorrigible adulterator of milk, has been overers and h as a strong current and a great taken by the misfortune of another such would receive \$515,585, or \$5 m

"And I aproached the boy, patted him on the head; and said: "Wall, my young friend, what is "I'd illos" lished of every declaration and Although the bill failed to be law, times are ripening for an are ripening for an asset tion on the part of Am what phase of heredity what phase of heredity will be per mitted to cross the bridge for assimil tion with the genius that emanat from the Pilgrim and the Huguenot. Td like, said the boy, to have people tremble like aspen leaves at mere mention of my name."

Poser for Meat Eaters.

James B. Reynolds, famous in the packing-house exposures, said of vege-tarianism in Washington: "Vegetarianism is the more logical ism is the more

in Western Australia a nose ring worth "Vegetarianism is the more as well as the most comely and If all the stogies made in Wheelin

Vegetariantsm's superiority from he humane and the logical point of iew was once indicated to me by a West Virginia, in April and May, 1904, were rolled into one stogie, it would be 97,841.10 inches long, 6,844 inches thick and would weigh 288,876 ounces,

troy weight." A man would have to have a jaw 7466 feet from ear to ear, meas

the numane and the logical point of view was once indicated to me by a child in New York. "While I was engaged in settlement work in New York a little child in one of the classes asked: "Why do we kill lions, and tigers?" "Oh,' said I, that is because the bad lions and tigers kill the sear little sheep." ured through his mouth, to get it be tween his teeth, and if he emoked it up he would be so sick that it would re

"Why, then,' said the little child, 'don't we kill the butchers?"

Judged by His Clother

From the New York Suff. A certain New York man whose bank account is so fat that it takes six fis

account is so fat that it takes six fig-ures to measure it used to so around looking reprehensively shabby. One day he went into J. Pierponi Morgan's of-fice and asked to see Mr. King, who'looks after some of the chasity affairs in which Mr. Morgan is interested. "Mr. King is not in now," said one of the clerks. "If you will come in this time fomorrow you may be able to catch him and possibly he will help you a little."

be would be so sick that it would re-quire the services of \$23 physicians, 1,200 nurses and \$43 attendants 33 years 11 months 18 days 22 minutes and 51 seconds to get his stomach in order again. The smoke from the stogie would form a cloud 221% miles long by 47 1-3 wide, obscuring the sun from Maysville to Monessen. Pennsylvania. If the cold fest of the men ahead of the game in all of the poker seances in Chicago on an average night were to be collected, it would give a frigidity equal to that of 91.715.400 pounds of artificial ice manufactured annually in St. Louis, and if a percentage of this ice equal to the duty on candles into that part of the Gold coast of Africa west of the river Volta were to be used in high balls, it would cool 36,656,160 of these drinks, which would furniah 16 such

"The shabby-looking man thought that closing sentence sounded rather queer. "Thank you," he said, "you are very

"Thank you," he said, you are very kind." "Oh, that's all right," replied the clerk, compassionately. "Two been broks my-self and know how it goes." The shabby-looking man saw light then in carnest. "Oh," he said, with a dubious downward glance at his own clothes. Since then the shabby-looking man has ceased to be shabby.

The Ghost of Memery.

Bonnet. know not what it was, a look, a word, The way you moved your cool, allur-ing hands

tyx and Lethe claim. Perhaps Of B

Bent from Persephone's throne has

and toucht you with the magic of Its

us you wake in me imaginings Of days when I was valiant an And had not left the company of I who am slave to penitence an and rus.

The northwest is crying for who will work.-St. Paul News, the northwest is too big to cry. women will save the grops.

Eugene Guard: The Salem Journal intimates that H. W. Scott and T. B. Wilcox may become candidates for United States senator before the next.

his neighbors until he is sick. Don't expect to tower above you neighbors by standing on your dignity. About the only way you can arouse a

at 1L A rule that refuses to work at all often gets the best of one that works

both ways. Some girls who think they can sing ought to patronize a corre-school of thought.

Invention for Horses.

lately at 65 after 13 years in 85. Peter and Paul and the Schluesselberg. The andience got its fullest sense of what solltary confinement meant when he told of watching the keeper carefully scraping out the marks of his shoes when he had taken his daily exercise. Not so much as a footprint in the said should be left to give comfort to the next dead soul. A poor man went about in Nebraska looking for work. He obtained a job in a vilinge sawing wood. The sawyer in-terested his employer, and finally con-fessed the reason of his poverty. He was an inventor and had spent his sub-tance on a device to know horses of stance on a device to keep horses off barbed wire fences. The idea seemed promising to the Nebraskan, and he fin-ally paind \$2,000 for the right to sell the If all the villains killed by all the in-diana novelists in 1905 had been killed in reality, the death rais of Indiana would have been increased 2.14 a thousand of population, and the cemetary association at Lafayette would be forced either to orrect a crematory at a cost of \$2,054.34. or purchase two acres and three square rods additional. device in his state. The sample was sent later. It was a signboard to be hung on the fence, and read as follows:

NOTICE TO HORSES. NOTICE TO HORSES.

Says the London Times of May 1808; "A decently dressed woman was last night brought out into Smithfield for sale, but the brutal conduct of the bid-ders induced the man who was, or pre-tended to be, her husband, to refuse to tell her; on which a scene of riot and confusion highly disgraceful to our po-lice took place." Bridges in India. Bridges in India. The Indus in India is crossed in some of its remote reaches by rope bridges. The ingenuity of the natives in making these bridges with no material but twisted twize, yet strong enough to hold the weight of any number of coolies with their loads, and long enough to be swung from eliff to eliff scross the great river, is a source of wonder. Such bridges are composed of three strands of twigs, one for each hand to grasp, one to guide the feet. They sag gracefully from the tops of the mighty eliffs that fink the river, occasionally swaying slightly in the wind, but are as firm and safe as a bridge of iron or stone. God bless the man who first invented

Making Virtue Ridiculous.

Anthony Comstock has done good

Anthony Comstock has done good work in keeping down real offenses against decency, but he is constantly buch absurdities as the senseless raid on the Art Students' league of New Tork. A logical extension of this sort of bush-ness would be the raiding of hospitals and medical schools and the seisure of works on physiology and anatomy, whose illustrations are just as properly "obscene" and "lewd" as are those of the league's catalogue. The old lady in the familiar story objected to the dram-ing-room of the ball grounds being lo-oated directly beneath her window, be-cause she could see the players room was removed to the far and of the

"God sleep!" So Sancho Panso said, and so say 1! And bless him, also, that he didn't keep His great discovery to himself, nor try To make it—as the lucky fellow might— A close monopoly by patent right. —J. G. Saza grounds and wrote the managers, thank s them for their effort to matters, but saying that it was ald still see the comstock will not gain any sympathy ither for his cause or him lacing himself in the old-woman class

Sleep.

A Rich Negro.

Philip A. Payton Jr., a New York negro, who made \$1,000,000 in Harlem real estate, has started the Negro Fifth ave-nue, near One Hundred and Thirtieth street. He has organized the Afro-American Realty company, which now owns 50 apartment houses. The white are moving out rapidly and the entire section will soon be occupied by well-te-do nearcost do nogros

It is claimed at the university

It is declared that the transplantin

And days forgotten, I wonder, had you

Anything of me, that my heart was

trangely? There is one who un-

d to love me: him the dreary