

THE JOURNAL

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TELEPHONES.

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No school is more necessary to children than patience, because either the will must be broken in childhood or the heart in old age .-Richter.

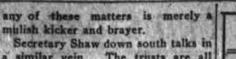
THE JETTY AND THE UPPER RIVER.

T IS A SORRY, indeed a pusillanimous conclusion, that unless the people of these northwestn states are content to center all their efforts on securing an approeriation for the jetty at the mouth of he Columbia, both this project and the improvement of the upper river nust be "indefinitely postponed." Unquestionably the mouth of the Coibia must be deepened, but unques- rigation wherever practicable; but it onably, too, the obstacles to the avigation of the upper river must be moved. It is not to be expected at the farmers and shippers of east-Washington, castern Oregon, Idaho and Montana will meekly abanin the fight which they have been aging for years for an open waterway to the sea. For years they have Such a declaration, coming from such een groaning under the exactions of a source, if published in other states, railroads and each year the de- is calculated to do Oregon an injury

Irrigation, as nothing else will or nand for relief has grown more imcan, will greatly increase the products They are interested, it is rue, in the removal of the bar at the of Oregon springing from the soil, and oth of the river, but the Celilo in some localities production will be canal is to them of at least equal im- small and uncertain without it: but if irrigation had never come into portance

vogue or been thought of in Oregon, It is folly to regard these matters from the narrow standpoint of the such products could yet be not only interest of any single locality. greatly increased but multiplied sev-Portland's welfare is indissolubly eral fold. bound up with the welfare of the This can be done by utilizing lands

inland empire and this must be now partly or wholly idle, so far as red if we are to hope for con- the production of valuable crops is concerned; by the division of large united action. Let the jetty project and the improvement of the into smaller farms, particularly in upper river go hand in hand. United western Oregon; by rotation of cropa they will stand; divided, both will and intensive farming; by greater care



similar vein. The trusts are all right, and there is no occasion for any opposition to them. The railroads are all right, too, and Foraker was right when he denied the constitutional power of the government to regulate or control them in the least. The financial system is all right also o'er; I sigh, and think of all the many hours And days of purest pleasure that I found With nature in her pleasant leafy bowand nobody who complains of it knows what he is talking about. There is not a particle of basis for any objection or criticism or desire for any sort of a change that has

been expressed. Yet it is apparent that in spite of alleged and boasted prosperity there s a great deal of dissatisfaction, of Then, winter, with his fleecy mantle unrest, of not only suspicion but as-Will hide the year forever from my sight. _____Frank Leon Beeby. surance that the common people are not getting a square deal in the matter of prosperity. It isn't divided The Bee as a Doctor. The bee, that wonderful little crea-ture, the organization of whose commu-nity must always be a source of ad-miration, is among other things an ex-cellent doctor, and goes about its work in this particular with the same scru-pulous care that it exercises in all else that it does. For certain aliments it sucks the astringent dogwood, poplar, wild cherry or hickory. Bee keepers sometimes place a small vessel contain-ing a decortion of wild cherry in the bee hives during the winter that the lit-tle honey makers may minister to their aliments if they are stricken during the period when the rigors of weather around equitably. Government is run for the few, not for the many. The man worth a million ten years ago is worth ten or twelve millions now, while the man worth \$1,000 then may possibly be worth \$1,050 now. Things are not all right, and the Cannons and Shaws cannot make the people be-

lieve that they are.

IRRIGATION AND PRODUC-TION

THE IMPORTANCE of irriga tion, not only in eastern but in western Oregon, can scarcely be exaggerated, and The Journal indorses and supports all efforts and arguments in behalf of ir-

RAYNER ON THE TARIFF.

Millmathsville, Missouri, got its name. Many years ago a man whose name is not remembered had a store there in a building now used by A. H. Ammer-man as a stable. man as a stable. He employed a young woman in the store by the name of Willmaths Mc-Clain. She was a popular clerk and the town was afterward called Willmathsannot agree with a statement attributed to Judge Hailey that except for irrigation Oregon had reached the imit of agricultural production. We

suspect that Judge Hailey did not Virgin's Tree Falls. make this statement thus broadly and Tourists who have visited Egypt will unqualifiedly, or if he did, that he did not mean it to be construed literally.

> won't do. Nor is there need of a tariff with 'incidental protection.' Reciprocity under the Dingley law is subterfuge. The duties were placed at fictitious figures so that if reduced

they would still be extortionate The Democratic party must stand for the reform of the whole iniquitous business." This is the right kind of talk, but

the Democratic party will never win on it as long as when it has the chance to elect members of congress it sends men who become protectionists to some extent as soon as they get there.

Will the newspapers have to print in the planting, tending, harvesting next December the president's mesand marketing of crops, and by reage fonetically in part? If so mor

THINGS PRINTED TO READ WHILE YOU WAIT. said to have found shelter after I flight into Egypt. Although this doubted by many, the tree has remain as a relic associated with sacred hi -The spring is gone and summer wanes apace, And freety autumn now is at the door; ind while I smile to see his ruddy face, I sigh to think the summer time is

A Little Out of the Common

The Fleeting Year.

The Bee as a Doctor.

period when the rigors of weathe would make it difficult for them to ob

Town Named for Girl Clerk.

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Many people carried away frag of its bark or leaves as a rememb and to these especially it will doub be a consolation to know that, alth the old tree has disappeared, other descended from it still remain.

Dancing a Lost Art.

With peace and joy and plenty spread Aftar Kittle W. Nathan of Denver, one of the dancing teachers Attending the mational convention in New Tork, and: "Dancing, as you know, originated with long-legged bipeds such as storks, fin-mingcose, cranos. Aborigines moted thase antics, indulged in at certain seasons of the year by their feathered friends, and here adapted the synations to muaround. sigh and think of pleasures of the past, For melancholy autumn now is here, ind soon upon his chilly wintry blast Will bear the moaning of the dying and later adapted the gyrations to sic. The original dancing master

a bird. "Socrates learned to dance when he was an old man. Plato advocated it, and Miriam. Mosses sister, was a reg-ular soubrette in her day. It became a lost art, though."

Reflections.

The late Alfred Beit, the famous dia-mond magnate, had a small, handsome house on a huge lot in Park Lane, Lon-don's most fashionable street, and have he gave occasionally very elegant din-

ners. An American, at one of Mr. Beit's dinners, asked the millionaire what quality he considered most essential to

"Astuteness, provided that industry goes with it," Mr. Beit replied. "The power to see quickly and to selse every advantage, large and small alike, is the quality that above all others insures The power of personal charm is shown in the story of how the town of

Value of Men.

"Mr. Carnegie," Mr. Belt went "tells about a little Scotch boy who this quality of astuteness highly veloped.

Value of Men. Before the war, a good strong man was worth \$3,500; a woman, \$1,500; a child, 5500. In Rome, in the golden age, a laborer only cost \$100, and sometimes after a sreat victory and an influx of captives into the capital, it was possible to buy strong, capable slaves for \$5 aplece. Skilled slaves, men with trades, brought higher prices. Clearo paid \$1,000 for a scribe, and Catiline had a cook that cost him \$2,500. A gardener was worth \$300; a black-

The famous tree was a sycamore, be-neath whose shades the holy family is clan, \$10,000.

The Play

this story, which had been summoned as a number. He had been summoned as a witness in a case at court, his employ-ers having sued a delinquent customer, and the lawyer for the defense was cross-examining him. "You travel for Jobson & Co., do you?" asked the attorney.

"Yes, sir."

"Well, no, sir," raid the witness, mak-

the smile. The Stewart opera company has a singing chorus. And the company has a delicious bit of a prime donne who is charming and can run her voice up the scale ladder until you loss sight of it in the flies. Also, the company has a tenor that is delightful to the ear, a comedian that is really funny, a character woman who knows a thing or two, and, above them all, William G. Stewart with his rich haritone voice and his captivating stage presence.



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Oll struck east of Medford.

Fine fishing in the John Day river

Ione needs a laundry and a flour mill.

Provolt needs a creamery and a

Benton county's grain grop was the

Echo is going to have an electric light system and pay for it within 60

It is reported that a petrified horse imbedded in a cliff near Twicken-

Southern Oregon expects to ship about 150 cars of apples, at \$2.40 to \$3 per box.

No finer region for duck shooting sists than Elamath county, says the tepublican.

The ordinance against the use of ob-scene language on the streets is to be enforced in Baker City.

Since he has been in office the Tilla-mook county assessor has raised timber claims from \$606 to \$1,800.

No business at the last term of cir-

be short feed for lawyers up there.

station, despite the many guesses and bots to the contrary.

children are in the hop yards saming from \$1.50 to \$8 per day. The hop industry is a great money circulator and will continue to he as long as men will continue to make hop yesst and other stuff out of hops.

McMinnville News-Reporter:

SMALL CHANGE

Tis an evil time for ducks.

Probably Bryan could preach, too

The Ohio voters are to hear from yes No, the Prohibitionists

The state fair will evidently "make good" this year. The crop of prevariestors is ully up to the average. fully up

After the evidence is all in the of fendants so in-perhaps.

Maine Republican candidates stand another such victory.

A stand-pat polloy and a square deal at the same time are impossible.

How remarkably silent Grover Cleve and has been for a long time now.

Last week of vacation for the "kids," and quite long enough it has been.

Of course it couldn't be expected that Gans would ride in a Jim Crow car.

No, Colonel, the moisture to be tracted from rained-on hops isn't be

Wouldn't the rest as well plead guilty and avoid the expense trials?

Bryan scarcely knows whether on his southern trip he is in the enemy's country or not.

Loggers are now demanding from \$10 to \$11 per thousand for logs on the Co-umbia river. And the demand far/ez-ceeds the supply. John Johnson, a Democratic governor in a Republican state-Minnesota-is a candidate for reelection, but it is doubt-ful if he can do the trick that Chamber-The Hillsboro condenser has just put in a filling machine, which weighs 360 pounds and cost about \$400. It will fill 24 cans with cream at a time and does the work of six persons.

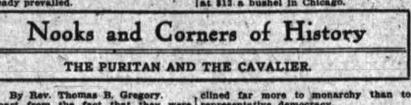
ain did in Oregon. The undertakers say preachers make funeral services too long. Preachers should remember that business is busi-ness and that while some are being buried others are dying.

Sheep at \$4.50 per head, hogs at 7 cents per pound, apples at \$2.50 per box, does not look like all the western opportunities have been exhausted, says the Pendleton East Oregonian. Great is Abe Ruef. He is the boss of the labor party in San Francisco, con-trols the Republican party there, and has a balance of power in the Demo-cratic party. Perhaps he is also a Socialist and Prohibitionist. The editress of the Canyonville Echo, after mentioning a trip that she had taken, anys: She resumes her duties with the same name and still single in

The late General Trepoff's father be-

came a very prominent man in Russia, but never learned to spell. By not learning Russian orthography, which is nearly as bad as English, he had time to devote to grafting and oppressing peo-

The master, plumbers of the state of Weshington have resolved not to work for less than 30 per cent profit, and object to journeymen raising wages. We re-gret to see any disagreement between the two. Why not compromise by allowing the journeymen 510 a day for five hours' work, and fix the profits of the master plumbers at 300 per cent? In fact, svery pody supposed that about these figures already prevalled.



Not All the Truth. Commercial travelers will appreciate this story, which is told of one of their number. He had been summoned as a By Johnston McCulley. When the advance man for the Stew-art opera company came to Partland and said the company had a singing thorus, we smiled. Last night, after the

first half of "The Two Roses," we want to the box office and begged pardon for the smile. The Stewart opera company

"How long have you been doing it?" "About 10 years." "Been traveling all that time, have

ing a hasty mental calculation; "not actually traveling. I have put in about four years of that time waiting at rail-way stations and junctions for trains."

trigue.

A wayward woman asks he married sister to ald her in getting let-

Without prejudice or praise, but just as a sober matter of fact, it can be said the Stewart opera company is the best all around, capable company ever the sister's husband, who thinks it is a

veloped. "The boy's grandmother was packing his lunch for him to take to school one morning. Suddenly, looking up in the old lady's face, he said: "'Grandmother, does yer specs magnify?" "A little, my child,' she answered

A Little Nonsense

The Old and the New Way.

"Aweel, then,' said the boy, 'I wad juist like it if ye wad tak' them aff when ye're packin' my loonch."

An Astute Boy.

PEOPLE NOT ALL FOOLS.

PEAKER CANNON and Secremust be more and more of it; everytary Shaw talk like blind men body actively and experimentally in and ignoramuses. They as- favor of it is doing a good work not only for himself but for the whole sume and in effect say that everystate; but even without irrigation right, now; that there is no need of Oregon's products can be increased thing in this country is all right, just almost indefinitely. This is less true any reform or improvement or change in anything whatever; that range belts than in western Oregon, there is no cause for dissatisfaction or but is measurably true even there,

complaint or criticism, and that there Let us have irrigation, but let us also is none except on the part of a few have more and even better products chronic malcontents who are not independently of irrigation. worth noticing. Cannon and Shaw have lived in such a contaminated at-

mosphere that they are unable to sense the signs of the times. In Speaker Cannon's estimation

everybody who intimates that everything is not exactly right is a Democratic or reformatory view of "kicker," a mischief-maker, who ought the tariff question, which may serve

to be suppressed or ignored. As for as a "keynote" for the coming conanything which anybody might say in gressional and the later presidential criticism of the present condition of campaign. Here are some of his with him or not. things political, industrial and social, statements condensed:

why, there's simply nothing to it, and "We want a revenue tariff for the it isn't worthy of consideration. There whole country, not a tariff for the is not the slightest occasion for re- benefit of a particular section or loforming anything, or discussing any cality. Every Republican tariff ever changes. Nothing could be bettered, framed has been for the sole benefit and anybody who isn't satisfied is a and interest of those who are in partbraying, kicking mule, nership with the Republican party

That the trusts are practically runand who furnish the firm's capital. ning the government; that the pro- Tariff laws can be framed that will tected interests are, through the tariff, not protect industries that no longer robbing the people of hundreds of need protection. We need a revision millions a year; that congress con- of the tariff at the hands of those who tinually serves the railroads rather believe that monopoly has been surthan the 85,000,000 American people; feited with a sufficient amount of prothat the government has been bun- tection. The Democratic party should koed out of all its public lands; that stand for a revenue tariff in the inthe cost of living has increased about terest of the consumer and against a ur times as much as wages; that protective tariff in the interest of the while multi-millionaires are being monopolist. The tariff is the leading -the working people are but slightly if any better off than they were 10 years ago; that there are tens of mil-lions for battleships that never will stock in the Mean the interest of all accounts he made bloody work of it. fons for battleships that never will stock in the Massachusetts or Iowa be used except for official junkets and idea of lowering duties on hides, sole only an occasional pittance for rivers leather and lumber, and permitting

and harbors; that the prospect is that the rest of the schedules to stand. the Panama canal will not be dug for There is no reform in this. We want 20 years nor for less than a billion a thorough revision of the whole sysdollars; that the senate is a hotbed of "treason," as David Graham Phil-lips calls its hetrayal of the people; and the house, under Cannon's rule, discussion of the back of its the hands of its and the house, under Cannon's rule, discussion of the back of the house who believe the house who believe the house of the point of the people of the house of th insequence; anybody who mentions protection. A half-way measure judges," "I do," quickly replied Flynn, with a or much better-all this is of no monopoly has enjoyed a surfeit of kind

cing waste to the minimum. people than usual may read it. Irrigation will help greatly; there

If Taft can hold the lid down till the secretary of state arrives, "the

revolution may be Rooted out.

That old warhorse, David Bennett Hill, seems to be have been turned in the eastern Oregon wheat and out to grass at Wolfort's Roost.

> Surely no horrid laboring man would attempt to defeat the president's daughter's husband.

> > Now that President Roosevelt has butted in down in Cuba, what is he

Pictures of hopgrowers before and after the clear-up might be valuable

It looks like a good many people were for Bryan whether they agree

Now who's growling about the weather?

General Weyler's Birthday.

General Weyler, or, to give him his

full name, Senor Don Valeriano y Weyler Nicolau, Marquis of Teneriffe, weyler Nicolau, Marquis of Penerite, was born in the Balentic islands, Sep-tember 17, 1838. Though he was sound-ly denounced in America for his "butcheries" in Cuba, which indirectly led to the Spanish-American war, there never has been any disposition to be-little General Weyler's military abilties. He was everywhere recognized as one of the ablest soldiers attached to the fallen fortunes of the Spanish monone of the ablest soldiers attached to the fallen fortunes of the Spanish mon-archy. After graduating from the in-fantry school in 1853 the young officer entered the army as an under-lieutenant. ch years later found him a lieutenant-olonel of cavalry, and thereafter his promotion was rapid. He saw active promotion service in the campaigns of Santo De-mingo and Cubs and in the civil war in General Wayler was made captain-gen-eral of Madrid, the most cherished post in the Spanish military service. He also has served in two cabinets as sec retary of war.

Took the Law With Him.

While the Hon. E. B. Flynn of Spring-

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Portland. The own wife who is faithless, and in in Portland. The scenery used last night in "The Two Rosss" could not be better. The first scene shows an eld apple orchard in full bloom. It is re-alistic in the extreme. The costumes of the chorus blend carefuly with the scene. In the foreground is a gnarled apple tree in full bloom, with blossoms fo real you can almost catch the per-fume. Birds are simple to the trees he gives his own son, which he thinks is a child of sin, to a band of gypsies. The boy, Fan Fan, falls in with Claude, the iflegitimate son of the wayward sis-ter, and the love of the two boys for

ter, and the love of the two boys for each other through trials and tribula-tions, the care of Fan Fan for the con-sumptive Claude, the search of the fran-tic mother of Fan Fan, the death of Claude in protecting. Fan Fan from a tragic fate and the final reunion of the son of Birds are singing in the tree fume. Birds are anging in the trees, and the spotlights are manipulated so carefully that the stage seems bathed in a burst of sunshine. The second scene, outside an old manor house, is just as highly realistic. The costumes are new estranged family forms the basis of the

north to more as the sorrowin and respiendent. "The Two Roses" is "She Stoops to is worthy of praise; Miss Si s to son is entitled to credit for her work The as Claude; Miss Lawrence could have ad is done better as Fan Fan; Thornton was

The two frozes is "she Stoops to Conquer" made into an opera. The theme is a happy one, of course, and is worked out happily. John Cort deserves the thanks of a suffering public for stying such a worthy production. The gams of the show in the musical line are humanic. good as the suspicious husband; Mrs. Gleason excellent as the drunken Zephyrine, and the others also ran. The play is a little wild for

The gems of the show in the musical line are numerous. There may be men-tioned as particularly worthy, "The Spirit of Minchief," by Carl Haydn; "There's Nothing I Wouldn't Do," by George W. Lenile; "Just Three Words," and "What May a Lovesick Maiden Do?" by Mabel Day, the delightful little prime donna; and the trio, "The Battle of the Tiles," by Haydn, Leslie and Bowman Ralston. The chorus is indeed a singing chorus. There are no side antics on the stage. Baker's patrons, perhaps, and it is to be hoped that the stage hands will cut out the long waits between scenes. (The sluics scene in the fourth act, where a volume of real water is allowed to run

through a dam, is a triumph of stage in-genuity. It is worth seeing. "Two Little Vagrants" will be the bill at the Baker all week with matines Sat-

urday.

"On the Bridge at Midnight."

Everything moves with discipline. The chorus apparently knows its business The bill at the Empire this week, opening yesterday matines, is the well-known Roberts play, "On the Bridge at Midnight." It is known by almost every playgoer. The scenic features are the backbone of the production, the ropro-duction of the jack-knife bridge over the Chicago river being the climax. The present company at the Empire is not worthy the play. Oscar Handler is a distinct failure as the Baron Von Schulz-berg. The majority of the others are in the same class. There is a little good work done by Grace Burdette and Georgens Hays, but not enough to race chorus apparently knows its business and attends to it. In spite of the fact that the company was late getting in last night and the curtain did not go up on the first half until 9:25 o'dlock, the audience gave encors after encore, and then didn't get enough. 'The Two Roses' is a delightful entertainment, a happy medium between grand opera and frivolity. Last night the William Collier com-pany was present at the performance. hast hight the William Collier com-pany was present at the performance, and the genial William sat in a box and laughed long and loud at the comedian on the stage, which was something of a compliment for George Leslie. In addition to the good work done by Mabel Day, Haydn, Leslie and Raiston

The bureau of corporations is author-ized, under the direction of the secre-tary of commerce and labor, to investi-gate the organization, conduct and man-agement of the business of any cor-poration, joint stock company or cop-porate combination engaged in interatate or foreign. or foreign commerce, except con carriers subject to the interstate merce act; to gather such information and data as will enable the president to

both Englishmen, both British subjects. and, later on, both stanch American patriots, there was between the Puritan and the Cavaller but little in common. The men who settled New England and the men who settled Virginia were alike great, but in the greatness of the two sets of men there was a marked difference. In morality, in prudence, in thrift, the

New Englander was always shead of the son of the old dominion, but in depth of principle, in brain-grasp and in thusiasm for the ideal the Virginian

cause, and the explanation of the dif-ferences between the Furitan and the Cavalier is not far to seek. The men who settled New England

sathered themselves together into towns. while the men who went to Virginia lived after the old feudal order, occupy-

representative democracy. And yet, when the crisis came, it was Virginia rather than New England that took the lead in the mighty struggle against King George and his parliament. The idea of democratic government came from New England, where for a long time it had been familiar to the long time it had been familiar to the people in their town meetings; but when it came to asserting this idea against the power of kings, cabinets and parlia-ments, it was the Cavalier who supplied the ways and means, the enthusing prin-siples and the executive ability that made these principles good. The New England town meeting, purely demonstrate to the second town meeting.

It was in aristocratic Virginia where the great spirits were to be found who should make of the struggling colonies

lived after the old feudal order, occupy-ing large estates in the country, and hav-ing but little to do with town or city life. This fact it was that so effectually dif-first moved our national independence in ing but little to us provide the second seco The New Englander's mental vision was bounded by his township. Beyond the petty affairs of the "town meeting" his mind did not roam, while the son of the old dominion was intellectually re-lated to the concerns of the entire province. In Massachusetis the whole people ruled, while in Virginia the few ruled. The New England "town meeting" is the indisputable fountain-head of our democracy, while for a long time--in fact, quits up to the revolution--Virginia was the hotbed of "royalty," being in-which is now our manifest destiny."

Edward H. Harriman

KING OF THE BUCCANEERS.

From Collier's Weekly. For the stock exchangie gambler who sold "short" what he did not posses, and was ruined financially when Mr Harriman stacked the deck, sympathy need not reach the point of pain. The bona fide stockholders in the Union Pa-cific railroad, who sold his shares be-cause Mr. Harriman and the other di-rectors of the road withheid from him the true value of his property, and used their carefully concealed knowledge to induce him to sell to them at a grossly inadeguate price-such a victim has his remedy at law. difficult and expensive as it may be. Another aspect of Pirate Harriman's latest holdup is of wider aspect. What of the sources of the remedy at law. difficult and expensive as it may be. Another aspect of Pirate Harriman's latest holdup is of wider money which is being used to pay 10 per cent dividends on the heavily wa-From Collier's Weekly. to money which is being used to pay 10 by per cent dividends on the heavily wa-tered stock of the Union Pacific rail-troad7 In that question every person in the United States who has con-tributed to the fund has an interest, and this list includes every person who has bought a California orange, a pound of prunes, a ton of ore, or any other article which even

the second second

of prunes, a ton of ore, or article which ever passed of prules, a ton of ore, or any other article which ever passed as freight over the Union Pacific or the Southern Pacific. The freight rates on these two railroads should be the lowest, or among the lowest, in the United States, because the freight is billed, as a rule, in trainload, rather than carload lots; any other as freight

land the long-distance haul involves the

the same class. There is a fittle good work done by Grace Burdette, and Georgens Hays, but not enough to frace up the production. A beautifur and touching melodrama is almost ruined. But the jack-knife bridge and the rest of the scenery works nobly and sustains its end of the plot with commendable in-

"On the Bridge at Midnight" will be the bill all week at the Empire, with matines Saturday. Bureau of Corporations.

may be mentioned the work of Bertha Siliclek as Susan Knight and of Bessie Fairburn as Mrs. Oldfield. "The Two Roses" will be repeated tonight and tomorrow: "Dorothy" will be the bill Wednesday and Thursday nights, and "Babette" Friday and Satur-day nights and Saturday matinee. The bureau of corporations is autho "Two Little Vagrants."

This week's production of the Baker ites serves to do two things-place Frances Arno, the new second woman from Philadelphia, on the list as a clev-er emotional actress, and reaffirm Baker's reputation as a man who believes in something unique in scener "Two Little Vagrants" played for "Two Little Vagrants" played four hoursiong yeatsrday afternoon. The play itself is a dignified melodrama wherein situations of dramatic quality follow each other ragidly. It is the first time the play has ever been given in Port-land. The initial production took place about eight years ago in New York, when Minnie Dupree played Claude, the part taken this week by Frances Slos-son; Jessie Busby played Fan Fan, the part taken by Miss Lawrence, and Cora Tanner played Helens, the part in which Miss Arno does such excellent work this week.

and data as will enable the president to make recommendations to congress for legislation for the regulation of inter-state and foreign commerce; to report the data so collected to the president from time to time as he may regulre, and to make public such part of such information as the president may direct. It is also the duty of the bureau of corporations, under the direction of the secretary of commerce and labor, to gather, compile, publish and supply use-ful information concerning corporations engaged in interstate or foreign com-merce, including corporations engaged in The story of the play is one of inarce, including corporations engaged in surance.

There are no side antics on the stage Everything moves with discipline. The The bill at the Empire this week

going to do with it? N A RECENT interview Senator

Rayner of Maryland made a strong presentment of the

to cure-all fakers.