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The passionate are like men standing on their heads; they see all things the wrong way .- Plato.

"BIG BILL" TAFT.

HE BULK or rumors and ex-

president probably realizes that Taft scarcely fail, if he presses his pres- tactics of the Democratic senators it would run better than Root. The ent advantage home. For his reward, would have passed the ship subsidy president has kept Taft much in the if he succeed, history will write his bill. And it passed the Aldrich-Rockpublic eye, and the people rather name high on the roll of those who efeller currency bill, granting very like his sort of a man, but nobody knows how much backbone he has. Unless Roosevelt should be swept into the position of candidate in spite than any one else.

If it were certain that Roosevelt and would decidedly remain in his nomination is almost certain, for Roosevelt can certainly bring a great and probably a controlling influence to bear upon the convention. Possidid not accept a position on the su

But Fairbanks thinks he will have If Taft is Roosevelt's choice he may be considered doubtful. Much may happen in 15 months, but just now anybody-except Roosevelt.

INTERIOR WATERWAYS.

HE CONSTRUCTION of the Panama canal, and the country- quille river. interior waterway commission, the first of its kind in the history of the

It is perceived as never before that wherever possible, not only because they are the mightiest lever that can be brought to bear to keep down

This commission in the course of rendered.

ROOSEVELT'S GREAT TASK.

project to eliminate stock water-ing in railroad and other corpoa few years ago would have been dis- higher pay; but for the same work been dreamed of and chanted about so far as the schools are concerned by political organizations and civic we see no reason why the measure societies through industrious and in- urged by the New York school definite years. Its importance has ma'ams should not pass as a matter never been misunderstood nor under- of principle as well as of politics.

The ability to make merchandise out of public faith by creating bogus stock out of nothing and selling it for millions, has been and is a main avenue to over-swollen fortunes for the already overrich. The practice is a demoralizer and disturber of values and an easy means to make pan- doesn't believe it did." ics possible. As employed by Mr. Well, not much more than usual. Harriman it was a scheme of piracy It did a good thing in passing a libdazzling enough to make the late il- eral river and harbor bill. And in lustrious Captain Kidd turn over in its first session, spurred by the presihis grave. The false values, false dent, it passed a law regulating railpressed opinions is that Secre- principles and false system involved roads to some extent. But negatary Taft is the president's are so dangerous that none but a tively, rather than affirmatively, it great many Republicans, apparently the United States could have survived fused to do a little act of justice and

spite his refusal; but a majority of ment is created that gives great subserviency to the sugar and tothem seem to agree that if he should strength to the president's plan. bacco trusts. It refused to pass the succeed in avoiding the nomination Those who have opposed must stand La Follette amendments, necessary his first choice would be selected, back or be crushed under the chariot to deal with the railroads intelligentand that Taft would be the man.

There is considerable present probability in this. Taft is undoubtedly attack the railroads, but to save them and their stockholders from spoliation by such as Harriman. It is an erpoperation man. But the president probably realizes that Taft scarcely fail, if he presses his president probably realizes that Taft scarcely fail, if he presses his president probably realizes that Taft scarcely fail, if he presses his president probably realizes that Taft scarcely fail, if he presses his president probably realizes that Taft scarcely fail, if he presses his president probably realizes that Taft scarcely fail, if he presses his president probably realizes that Taft scarcely fail, if he presses his president probably realizes that Taft scarcely fail, if he presses his president probably realizes that Taft scarcely fail, if he presses his president probably realizes that Taft scarcely fail, if he presses his president probably realizes that Taft scarcely fail, if he presses his president probably realizes that Taft scarcely fail, if he presses his president is not to cut down the protectively. It made no effort to cut down the protectively. It made no effort to cut down the protectively. It made no effort to cut down the protective tive tariff support of the trusts, that have waxed gigantic through this serve the purpose, a hatpin serving as ridgerols. Once in the wilderness the hunter species of indirect taxation of the pressed and their stockholders from spoliation have waxed gigantic through this constitution of the pressed and their stockholders from spoliation have waxed gigantic through this constitution of the pressed and their stockholders from spoliation have waxed gigantic through this constitution have waxed gigantic through the constitution have waxed gigantic through the constitution have wax wheels. The disclosures show that ly and effectively. It made no effort have nobly served the republic.

WORD FROM COQUILLE.

C EVERAL traveling men, repre say, as published in The Jourfavor of Taft, it might be said that nal yesterday, that having visited White House was in favor of the worst that region for three years or over, bill proposed in a decade. We may they find an ever increasing request be thankful for a few things, and for Portland to aid the business men of the Coquille in establishing better bly it was with this in view that Taft transportation facilities. "Much business," these keen observers say, "is of it. done with us in the face of heavy obstacles, and were Portland to something to say. And others. A awake to her opportunities by plactremendous effort will be made to ing a steamer or steam schooner of nominate a "sane and safe" man, and light draft on the run into the mouth of the Coquille river to Bandon, the business could be more than quadrupled."

on between Portland and the Co-

wide failure of the railroads Such opportunities ought not to be gions any longer.

WOMEN TEACHERS' PAY. Inland waterways must be maintained T IS reported that women teach- States supreme court, members of freight rates, but because it is seen legislature and secured pledges highest court is composed of an odd that it is and will be simply impossi- enough to pass the bill to pay women number of judges and the majority ble for the railroads to carry the prod- teachers the same salaries as men. A makes law, the matter will be settled ucts offered them for transportation, good many members who were really one way or the other. It is possible The country must go back in some not in favor of the measure agreed that a decision sustaining this law measure to the interior water trans- to vote for it, partly because they would indicate that the proposed child portation, which prevailed half a cen- could not say no to a squad of pretty labor law fathered by Senator Bevertury ago. Not to deprive the rail- and persistent school-ma'ams-for be idge would also be sustained. roads of business; they will still have it known that the majority of teachall they can do and more; but as sup-ers are not elderly and ugly-and plementary to them and regulative of partly because the members realized showed 75 Republicans for Rooseat once that these teachers, if they velt, 7 for Cummins, 5 for Shaw, 4 This commission, and congress act- chose to exercise their influence, for Taft and 1 for Root. Not one ing on its suggestions, need to move could control a good many votes, was for poor Fairbanks. But what swiftly in this matter. The states Some of the male teachers were on some of the would-be candidates may have to help, as some of them hand to protest against the bill, would like to know is who the Roose are already doing or planning to do; though it did not reduce their salaries, vent men's second choice is, but the main burden must fall on the but they were accorded slight considfederal government, and instead of eration. The women teachers are Have the Roosevelt spielers suf-

of the Pacific northwest, but steps doing the same work? One reason to receive them and "show" them, and it is not much of a reason at another nomination." Chairman Burton and some other best. That there are many women members have been here before, and applicants to one man applicant is mow the situation pretty well, but not a reason in the case of teachers, they can learn more. Let us see that as in other occupations, for the public they have a due appreciation of the in hiring its teachers, does not seek 1904. The most he could do would the cheapest labor possible, as a site is ability, efficiency, and in this timents yet." particular profession women as a rule F THE president succeeds in his have that in a greater degree than

consequential. The task is one that schools, and if so they are entitled to missed as impossible. Its accomplish-ment has been the theme of writers as a man. It is only in the schools and the burden of economic orators or the public service that this equitfor a quarter of a century. It has able doctrine can be carried out, but

THE LAST CONGRESS.

OMMENTING on a light remark of The Journal, the Pendie Tribune says: "The last congress did not 'do' the people in any particular and The Journal

choice for his successor. A country of enormous resources like the United States could have survived them so successfully and so long.

In the disclosures relative to the Alton and other deals, a public sentiment is created that gives great a seem to agree that if he should a seem to agree that if he should are so dangerous that none but a tively, rather than affirmatively, it continued to "do" the people. It refused to do a little act of justice and fused to do a little act of justice and in preparing for a trip to the Canadian wilds do not make the mistake fused to do a little act of justice and of carrying too much baggage. A light though urged thereto by the president are subserviency to the sugar and to subserviency to the sugar and to seem to agree that if he should the president's plan.

Those who have opposed must stand the five people. It refused to do a little act of justice and fused to do a little act of justice and in the continued to "do" the people. It refused to do a little act of justice and in the fused to do a little act of justice and in the continued to "do" the people. It refused to do a little act of justice and in the continued to "do" the people. It refused to do a little act of justice and in the continued to "do" the people. It refused to do a little act of justice and in the continued to "do" the people. It refused to do a little act of justice and in the continued to "do" the people. It refused to do a little act of justice and in the continued to "do" the people. It refused to do a little act of justice and in the continued to "do" the people. It refused to do a little act of justice and in the continued to "do" the people. It refused to do a little act of justice and in the continued to "do" the people. It refused to do a little act of justice and in the continued to "do" the people. It refused to do a little act of justice and in the continued to "do" the people. It refused to do a little act of justice and in the continued to "do" the people. It refused to do a little act of jus an increasing number of them, per-them so successfully and so long. "plain duty" to the Philippines, al-sist in believing or saving that In the disclosures relative to the though urged thereto by the presilarge additional favors and privileges to pet Vanks. It spent a vast amount

> of time discussing Smoot, but enacted no reform of the land laws. firms, writing from Coquille, it had not been for the White House big stick, and yet the man in the generally that the last congress was no worse, but we cannot conscientiously join the Tribune in laudation

CONFLICTING DECISIONS.

S FAR as heard from, federal judges are a tie on the constitutionality of the employers' liability law, relating to employment on railroads, passed by the Taft looms up rather larger than Return cargoes, they say, could be last congress. The first two decibe made of dairy products, lumber sions rendered, one by Judge Evans and coal, and thus an important trade, of Kentucky and the other by Judge that would gradually increase, could McCall of Tennessee, declared the be established, by putting a steamer law unconstitutional and void, because it was not interstate commerce legislation. A little later Judge Hanford of the state of Washington took to move the products, have neglected, and any reasonable propo- the opposite view, and in what was brought the water transportation sub- sition made by the Coquille people said to be a strong opinion, upheld lect to the front again as it has not should certainly be favorably enter- the law. Now Judge Emory Speer been for half a century. And in tained. Portland cannot afford to be of Georgia, a jurist of national repurecognition of this fact President "slow" or indifferent about the trade tation, follows Judge Hanford's Roosevelt has appointed a national of these easily come-atable coast re- decision, and declares the law constitutional. When federal judges thus disagree, people less learned in legal lore must necessarily remain in doubt, and await the decision of the United ers, by a well-organized plan of which, it may be expected, from these visitation at the psychical mo- conflicting opinions, will also come ment, captured the New York to opposing conclusions; but as this

A poll of the Iowa legislature

ending a comparatively small sum, overwhelmingly in the majority, and ficiently considered the language of it ought to spend at the least \$50,000, I though they cannot vote they can in- his statement the day following his

000 a year for 10 years on the coun- directly outvote the men teachers election? Here it is: "On the fourth many to one. So the politicians sur- of March next I shall have served three and one-half years, and this its investigations will doubtless visit But why should not women teach-three and one-half years constitutes the Columbia river and other streams ers receive the same pay as men for my first term. The wise custom which limits the president to two should be taken to ascertain whether may be that a mar, may have a fam- terms regards the substance and not the members or some of them are ily to support, while a woman has the form. Under no circumstances sure to come, and when, and prepare not, but this is not always the case, will I be a candidate for or accept

> The president could not, if he tried, make it any more emphatic than he be to issue an official bulletin every manufacturer does, but the first requi- week or day saying, "Them's my sen-

It is not strange that the attractive head-line letters of The Journal helped little Gerald White, 41/2 years rations, the effect on his own that men are better for principals, old, to read, but fortunately he did place in history will be enormously and for some positions in high not understand much about the Thaw case, which was his first reading.

> "Salmon are in market at from 85 to 90 cents a pound," says the Boston Globe. Refrigerator ice between here and Boston must be very expensive.

> The more people argue about the Sabbath and like questions the less, if possible, they agree. Nobody is ever convinced against his will.

These "far-flung" excursions of business men show that old Portland has pretty thoroughly waked up, and is not "slow" any more.

Handbooks For the Hurried

By Wex Jones.
This is the age of handbooks.—Week-

ly paper.

This is no book for "mollycoddles."

The man who is any good as a citiren will camp out for at least four
months ever year and this book will
tell him how to do it.

boxing gloves when in pursuit of this game and avoid clinches, as the grizzly has an unfair habit of wrestling and hugging to avoid punishment. Hit your opponent on the head until he is dazed and then carry him back to camp.

Bobcats are also bad things to get into a mix with. Rely upon quick footwork to avoid their jumps, and try to catch them off their guard.

Every morning before breakfast, which is to be eaten at 2:15, practice a sprint of five miles. This is necessary impaired. I am in the property in the pastor. Not only his ecclessiastical but his civil rights and social standing are thereby impaired. I am in the pastor in the pastor in the pastor in the pastor. It is not been damaged, his training in standing are thereby impaired. I am in the pastor in the pastor in the pastor in the pastor in the pastor. The property is of the pastor. The pastor is a price of the pastor. The pastor is an and constitutional. The former is the strength of large kind to be desired.

A man with large muscles and a dumb-bells is of but little use as regards endurance. If, however, his heart bas price is a price of the pastor. The pastor is a price of the pastor. Not only his ecclessiantical but his civil rights and social is a price of the pastor. It is not been damaged, his training in the pastor is a price of the pastor. The pastor is a price of the pastor. The pastor is a price of the pastor is a price of the pastor. The pastor is a price of the pastor is a price of the pastor is a price of the pastor. The pastor is a price of the pastor is a p senting prominent Portland little better record than it would if a sprint of five miles. This is necessitive miles are the large sary if you are to run down the large Capadian wolf. Soak your hands in alum, as the wolf has sharp teeth and you may be scratched when catching

Squirrels make good eating. lows and chasing them from branch to branch. When you've chased them to the last branch, you've got them, unless they jump. In this case, run down the tree so quickly that you'll be waiting to catch them before they hit the

to catch them before they hit the ground.

Should you be attacked by Indians, give the Carlisle college yell.

The mollycoddle is very likely to be lost in the woods while he is hardening himself to be a useful citizen. In such a case, ask a policeman which car you should take for your camp.

There is nothing more exciting than calling moose. The daring hunter waits behind a tree until the bloodthirsty creature approaches within easy range and then fills it full of lead from a magazine rifle. The principal requisite

magazine rifle. The principal requisite for this sport is a good memory, as there are 2,000,023 moose in Canada, and none of them will come called by its own name.

Some Lines on Spring. By James Montague.

the solemn night-tide found us with the covers tucked around us, Ungrammatic'ly, but bilthely, we were breathing: "Spring has came!" for the breeze blew mild and mellow and the moon shone warm

And the stars beamed forth benig nantly in tiny spots of fiame. we mused. "Us for the barrel thought it might, at that" so chow, the deal was shifted, and what time we slept there

drifted Neatly molded snow heaps under every window in our flat.

zing, blizzards busily were bliz-

the streets were chock-a-block, g: Through frensled financieri pallid panic went careering, the rude relapse of winter fro the water in the stock.

Once a foolish poet person wrote chic and charming verse on elcoming the lovely springtime wh you feel that it is nigh; But if you are in possession of the monest discretion, Keep your welcome done in moth

Keep your welcome done in m Colored Bottles for Milk

From Science Siftings.
French mothers are greatly interested in the advice which is being given them by physicians to have the milk which my give their children after they are maned kept in colored glass bottles Milk, they advise, was nover intended by nature to see the light. Experiments have shown that milk which is kept in colored glass is far superior to that which is served in the ordinary white glass bottles.

Tip for Taft Et is far from the Memphis Commer in the Me

Letters From the

Savior Christ Jesus; who, indeed abelliahed death, but illumined life and incorruption, through the joyful message."—

The natural man. Who is without faith, cannot please God. He is everlearning, and never unto a full knowledge of truth able to come." But we be seed that the common that man is seed to the stream of the same and which will take place if he is alive at the arrival of Christ.

By faith we are also to understand that iman is no good thing, and that will take place if he is alive at the arrival of Christ.

By faith we are also to understand that im an is no good thing, and that without end, there dwells in his cannot terribe moment in a man if it all for? (From James Ham-Lawla,) What the end of these things shall be and what life is and why, I shall end dawn to boldly expound, for the time is short. If I misstate or missingeret the Scriptures they are accessible to you also. If a explain correctly, be lieve the truth for lish and and out of Justice to a woman I feel to be the kind of woman who will be the convenient of the service of the property which we sold the service of the service During this time they had worked together, she doing her share, to accumulate the small property which was sold
in September, 1966, for \$1,200, \$800 in
cash and a mortgage of \$400. Mr. Gorman falls to state that he took his share
of the property (\$400 in cash), giving
Mrs. Gorman \$200 cash and the mortgage for \$400 as her share.

ONE WHO KNOWS.

standing are thereby impaired. I am in co-ordination may have been neglected, favor of dispensing with the office of and so render his large muscles usestate superintendent entirely, beginning interested. I think it would have a sands of men, that good healthy moral effect to shout man, as trained by down on this uncongregational officer and exclude him from their affairs. The of disease badly. money spent on a state superintendent's salary would go a long way to help the

D. CAMERON. Dictionary of Misinformation

Wex Jones, Lexicographer. Cab—An individual trolley. Razor-(1.) See Lawnmower. (2.)

Statistics, Unreliable-Eight million tamps and three subway guards are laked every day in Manhattan. Ninety policemen are asked every the Brooklyn bridge is the entr

to the city hall. Four hundred couples elope week in New York. Three hundred and ninety-nine cou-ples wish they hadn't cloped. Snow in New York is scraped off by

two men with two shovels.

In the United States senate every day In the United States senate every day 10,000,952 words are spoken; of this number 53 are listened to.

A jackrabbit can jump 12 feet, Jumping backward and forward for six months and five days, the rabbit would

Teeth-The dentist's orchids.

Tombetone-A slab under which

dead lies and over which an Union Violet—(L) A flower. (2.) A modest, shrinking person.
"I gave you the health of the violet of American politics-Theodore Roose -Senator Beveridge,

His Narrow Escape. From the Chicago Tribune. Mr. Fergusch, two of whose down-wn friends had just dined with him. own friends had just dined with

smoke.
"I must tell you a good one on my wife," he said. "She's been roasting me because I look at the headlines in the papers once in a while to see if anything important is happening in the Thaw trial. Well, the other afternoon, Thew trial. Well, the other afternoon, while the girl was away, she put a pan of biscults in the oven to bake, and while she was waiting she picked up a paper and began to read the stuff herself. She got so interested in it that she let the biscuita"—

At that moment Mrs. Ferguson came into the library for a book.

"And the joke of it was," continued Mr. Ferguson, without a moment's

Mr. Ferguson, without a moment's pause, "that they found the cow next morning in a 40-acre lot."

"Ha! ha ha!" roared the guests, laughing till the tears ran down their cheeks—but not at the story.

From the Memphis Commercial Appeal.

If Mesers. Taft, Root and Fairbanks are not coreful. a man by the name of

Always Try to Do

If you feel yourself getting into a rut, try your level best to get out of it as quickly as possible. Remember that this is your chance. The younger you are the more time you have to make something of yourself.

Don't less your golden opportunity.

less.
It seems to me, speaking purely from man, as trained by, let us say, the orig-

I recall a perfect giant of muscular strength who rowed for three years in the Cambridge boat and very nearly died from an attack of influence, while his sister, who was a woman of poor

his sister, who was a woman of poor physique, not only passed through an attack uneventfully, but also nursed him while he was still ill.

How often does the "strong" man show such signs of degeneration as baldness or premature gray hair? Beldom does the "strong" man reach a happy and healthy old age.

Physical culture should always have an end in view bearing on the man's avocation. the Eugene election.

The first thing to be taught in all hysical culture is the avoidance of physical culture of keeping the mouth open.

Carriage is another important detail and correct ways of walking and stand-

ing.
Avoidance of fatigue is an important point. A good brisk walk in the fresh air, with free breathing and good style, is as useful a form of physical exercise as any I know.

Today in History. 1530 Raphael, the painter, died. Bo

1638 Governor William Kieft arrived at New Amsterdam. 1760-Margaret Woffington, brated actress, died. Born 1718. 1802—The planet Pallas discovered by Dr. Olbers. 1814—United States frigate Essex surrendered to British ships Phoebe and Cherub in harbor of Valparatso, Child. 1818—General Wade Hampton of the confederate states army born. Died April II, 1922. 1823—Seminole treaty concluded.

1846—American army, under General Taylor, invaded Mexico, 1864—Great Britain declared war against

1863-Confederate steamer Irls taken United States steamer Fieldin Charleston, South Carolina. 1868—Earl of Cardigan, luader of Light Brigade at Balaklava, died.

pleted from ocean to ocean.
1808 Resolutions declaring war with

Snoring No Excuse for Murder. From the Albany Democrat. Inoring is undoubtedly a disagreeable and, but it is no occasion for murder.

sound, but it is no occasion for murder. Nor are a great many other things in life. In one's daily life one runs across a great many disagreeable things, and with murder in the heart there might be trouble almost any day. But one has no business to become impatient with the little things of life, whether that of snoring or anything else as filmsy. In-stead one does well to be philosophical, take the common things of life good naturedly and be thankful because they

Small Change

Speaking of lively events soon to on our, don't overlook the St. Johns election

Secretary Taft doesn't see how be

Still it len't every farmer that would make a good president of an agricul-tural college.

Now we will hear some more party talk, but most people won't pay much attention to it. March having been a pretty fair win-ter month, we may reasonably expect April to bring spring.

"My colleague, Roosevelt," says Em-peror William. So it is a trinity now, me Gott und Roosevelt.

Henry Clews issues a warning against the man who habitually drinks alone. Mightn't he as well have left off the last word? Some old maids don't care much about who will be nominated or elected president next year, but they are interested in 1908 because it is leap year.

What to do with Rossevelt? Why, elect him president again, send him to the senate from New York and appoint him chief engineer of the canal.

sect, one tenet of which is "Know things." Nothing more is needed prove that the founder is a fool.

to civilize and Christianize the Chinese so he can "do" them more easily. He works us poor civilized, Christianized Americans all right.

The price of coal oil has been reised again—of course. Couldn't an injunction be issued to restrain Rockefeller from giving away any more millions of the people's money without their consent?

A Philadelphia paper speaks of the recent eruption of the Ohio river as "the western flood." That writer probably supposes that Cincinnati, St. Louis and St. Paul are on the confines of civilina-

Oregon Sidelights

Union will have a big new planing

Princyllie real estate is rising in Milton people are moving for a

A ranch of 8,000 acres near Antelope

Medford has three bank buildings Several families from Michigan arrived at Madras last week

Timber cruisers are still scouring the Ten years ago there were four cheese factories in Tillamook county, while to-

day there are 28. Public ownership of waterworks is the paramount and indeed the only issue in

A Myrtle creek man sold his farm of 480 acres to five men, three of them newcomers, who will plant fruit on most of it.

The county court of Harney county has made an order appropriating \$750 to the Harney county fair association to be used for premiums and to adver-tise the resources of Harney county. "Let us kick and kick hard," exclaims

the Monument Enterprise, about the mail service. "Coats off! and let us go to to work to fight for what the govern-

Some people of The Delles are considering the scheme of providing a summer camping ground along the river, that will be strictly a Dalles affair, where families may spend the heated term inexpensively and to which the "head of the house" may have easy

Sheep men are experiencing great difficulty in securing sufficient help for lambing, says the Antelope Herald, Buch is the scarcity of men this spring that boys are being pressed into service at mon's wages. Usually, many men come in at this time of the year looking for work at good wages, but this spring few have put in an appearance.

Myrtle Point Enterprise: The town should be made too small to hold the sneaking cur, the cowardly coyote, the dastardly anake who, for the profit on a bottle of poison sold by him for whistly or wine, would sell the soul and corrupt the morals of the smartest, handsomest, most gentlemanly boy in town and brag of his achievement.

Salem Statesman: The historic Long Tom river in the southern part of Ben-ton county, may yet become famous in the annals of Oregon, as the proposed 20-mile canal connecting Eugene and Corvallis would have its outlet in that river and "the added water flow from the canal with such artificial improve-ments as could be added would make the Long Tom an avenue for the route" for steamboat navigation.

All the Vowels. From the Pittsburg Dispatch, estemious" and "incetious" are the words in English having the vowels