

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE JOURNAL



THE JOURNAL

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The world is in the twilight, doubtless, but it is the twilight of the breaking dawn, not the falling night. Despair of the world's future is disloyalty to God .- G. B. Willicox.

RAILROADS TO SPEND A BILLION.

T IS GOOD news if true that the rallroads are making every posfreight cars and other equipment and will spend this year, or as rapidly as possible, \$1,000,000,000 in this way. Nearly half of this amount, it is announced, or \$460,-000,000, will be expended for freight cars, \$250,000,000 for new roads and tracks, \$110,000,000 for locomo tives, nearly \$100,000,000 for new ralls and \$70,000,000 for passenger coaches. So it seems, if this report sent out from railroad headquarters in Chicago be true, that the railroads have been able to find, or know where they can get, all the money they need, despite the late protestation that hostile legislation and administrative threats had rendered it ossible for them to get money for additional tracks and equipment.

In their own as well as in the public interest the railroads are bound to enlarge their transportation facilities greatly. They cannot afford elther to let a large percentage of products that they might haul with profit go to waste, or to further public sentiment against them by negligent and contemptuous methods of dealing with their patrons. But if it appears that they are doing and will continue to do all they can to remedy the evils and redress grievances, and provide sufficlent transportation facilities, and handle the country's products promptly at reasonable rates, their past offenses will be forgiven and leasurably forgotten.

Plenty of money will no doubt be forthcoming, for money lenders know

VALUES OF MULES AND

ered for food at \$50. sold him and put a steer to work kind to the Spanish royal pair and the team. As told in a Corvallis to the Spanish people. It is a boy! sper, this unusual team is daily

be land, saing time and duty to the healthy, sensible woman, and if the United States, by a very large

a \$400 horse, but a \$50 steer, and tiny of Spain. 'It is inferred that the difference in price is snugly deposited in the bank. As illustrating the remarkable demand for horses, and their value, the incident shows that to beat it the mule, whether of "government" or 'Missouri" brand, will have to "go

Meantime, in seven years, horses in the country have increased in value about 100 per cent, rising from \$44.61 to \$93.51. In numbers they have increased from 13,537,000 to 19,747,000, and in total value from \$978,000,000 in 1900 to \$1,846,-578,000 in 1907.

BEGGING FROM CHILDREN

in 10,000 that this one will sucworld. There are plenty of rich peosign that there is no merit in his quest. Governments have repeatedly aided and wholly or in part financed these expeditions, and if this enterprise were worthy of aid, beyond what has been extended to ft, our government would supply the necessary funds. But the fact is, there is no general interest in the matter, and no reason that there should be. There is no objection, of course, to any citizen giving Peary money if he chooses, but there is certainly no occasion for trying to work up an interest in it among the school children for the purpose of extracting small coins from them. They will thereby naturally be led to suppose that Peary will reach the pole, and will give more attention to this really unimportant subject than is its due, only to be disappointed. A collection for the Humane society, that would carry with it the active desire to treat animals kindly, would be an incomparably more suitable project in which to interest the school

IT HAS ARRIVED, AND IT IS A

OME ONE said a long time ago that a human life was extinguished every second of time. If this is anywhere near corthat the American people are not rect, an infant must be born even going to cripple the railroad busi- oftener, for the population of the ness or render it unprofitable, world continues to 'ncrease. This though insisting on the power to would mean the birth of 60 bables regulate and control it. The New every minute, 3,600 every hour, and York, New Haven & Hartford rail- 86,400 every day. And with few road recently borrowed about \$29,- exceptions each baby is just the dear-000,000 in Paris. The French are est, sweetest little thing on earth to thrifty and shrewd and know that its mother. Birth, except as to extheir money is safe. Much French ternals, is a democratic affair; the money has also been obtained by the baby born in an humble cottage may Pennsylvania railroad. And there be as well endowed with brains, and are hundreds of millions to be ob- as pretty, and as happy-as soon as tained in this country, though at per- its senses become active—as the one haps a higher rate of interest. This born in a palace. Indeed, the baby movement on the part of the rall- of the woman who is in poor or modroads will be a powerful factor in erate circumstances has far more the preservation of the country's chances of happiness during life than the baby Lorn in a royal bedchamber.

But the birth of the first child of a young king and queen, especially if it be a son, is a comparatively rare event, and perhaps a really impor-HOUGH socially ostracized and tant event, and so the world sits up with only an abbreviated pedi- and takes notice of it, and is on the gree, the mule is declared by qui vive to hear all about it and to the government to be more val- sympathize at least a little with the nable than the horse. The average people who are hysterically jubilant cost of the horse in the country is over it. Even we Americans, who placed at \$93.51 and the mule at have no use in our political system 1112.12. If the figures are based for royalty, feel like hurrahing a on what the average "government little for the new-come prince in nule" costs the country or on the Madrid and rejoicing with the Spaneffectionate qualities of the "Mis- lards in their joy and wishing health ouri mule," the higher figures for and happiness to the young queen he mongres are easily understand- mother, and even-though we susble. Likewise, the figures might pect he is a light, unworthy fellowe more believed if announced a few drinking a toast to Alfonso himself. ears ago, when horses that are now An heir was needed to the Spanish siling at \$400 were being slaugh- throne since the Spaniards must have a throne—and it is well that How really valuable the horse has the baby is a boy. That was what ecome is faintly reflected by the everybody wanted-a girl first-born enton county farmer who was of baby is an unwelcome arrival in a ared so much for a plow horse that royal family—and the stork was

May the new heir apparent witness field, the steer in the middle with a great advancement and enlightenhorse on each side, and all walking, ment in his country, and if he should case will result in depriving judges ong with the plow as circumspectly come to rule, rule more wisely than though all three animals were any of his ancestors did—and he has though all three animals were any of his ancestors did—and he has the street. The steer wears, not had great ones, but times are changed. Spain is no longer ground to rule result in that country of exercising the functions of prosecuting attorney as well as judge, in criminal trials. We should appreciate the courtesy by obeying judges twould take a sensible view of the case in that country of exercising the functions of prosecuting attorney as well as judge, in criminal trials. ranged as to fit the different con- for the reign of a Philip or even a is under which a bovine pulls Ferdinand and Isabella. It is a deload. The collar is upaide down generate yet a lovely land, containa so are the hames, while the back ing within itself, if they were given fall another juror or two may be sed and an under band occupy each a proper chance and suitable nour- cured for the Ruef trial. places. Thus rigged, the ishment, the elements of true modern mbles along with his share of greatness. The queen is a young,

perfect satisfaction of his owner and strong enough, as many women have percentage, in its growth, as comny by plowing his fields, not with atom change the character and des-

BOTH RASCALS AND FOOLS

N the New York state senate most of the Democrats, led by Pat McCarren, joined with the Republican anti-Hughes machine forces, led by Senator Raines, in defeating the governor's removal of the state insurance commissioner. Not only from what we have learned of Governor Hughes, but from what we know of McCarren, Grady and Raines, we may safely assume that the commissioner ought to be removed and that the governor was acting in the interests of the people in removing him. That being the case, not only the right but the pol-NOTHER attempt to reach the itic thing for the Democrats to have North Pole is no proper sub- done was to vote for removal and ject upon which to arouse the to sustain the governor. They would especial interect of children, or thus not only have served the inproper object for which to solicit terests of the people, but have gained small change from them. Numerous their good will and future support. attempts have been made to reach But most of them were tarred with the pole, and there is not one chance the same stick that blackened Mc-Carren and Grady. They are maceed. If it should, the success would chine men and the Democratic mabe of no appreciable benefit to the chine is just as dirty and devilish as the Republican machine. The ple always ready and willing to aid New York World, in lecturing the in any important geographical or voters for electing such men at the scientific research. If none of them same time as Hughes, and thus will aid Peary, it is a pretty good largely nullifying the good he tries to do, says:

There is nobody who does not know that both McCarren and Grady are the embodiment of political corruption. There is nobody who does not know that Murphy and Tammany Hall represent the alliance between political corruption and corporation corruption in this city as Raines and his crowd represented it up the state, and that Murphy's senators at Albany will vote against the public interests whenever who are themselves honest wilfully elect notorious Republican rascals to help administer the public business. crats who are themselves honest send tnown Democratic scoundrels to Albany to represent the corporations and no

In this disgraceful proceeding the Democratic senators are more culpable and deserving of public condemnation and detestation than the Republican senators for allowing themselves to be led by such political scoundrels as McCarren. With fine sarcasm, the Baltimore News remarks:

A giorious victory has been won by the Democrats in the New York legisla-ture. All but two of the 19 Democratic senators voted for Kelsey and against Hughes, and these true-hearted Demo-crats, aided by nine broad-minded Re-publicans, made the vote 26 to 23, against the governor. There must be a delightful feeling of victory in the circles of professional politics at Albany. They have knocked out Governor Hughes on the very issue upon which Hughes on the very issue upon which all revolving wrong, he was elected; they have shown that I'm always getting in the way they are not only bigger than Hughes but bigger than public sentiment; and have vindicated the glorious principle that when the professionals get Upon the highway in their wake is together—Republican and Democratic machine politicians uniting against the common enemy—amateurs have got to Oh, it's Trouble, Trouble, Trouble stand from under.

Aside from the right or wrong of it, which is the main question, will it pay for Democrats to beat temporarily a man like Hughes, when he stands for the right thing and everybody knows it? These fool Democrats, justead of putting the Republican governor "in a hole," have only helped to kick him upstairs instead of down-which may be a good He said: thing, but if so they are entitled to no credit for it. Now, if The Journal were a Democratic organ of the kind And my share is always double. a few people would like it to be, it would applaud these Democrats and If I should find a pocketbook, I'd be held invent some justification or excuse up by some bright crook; invent some justification or excuse for them, but it won't. They are both rascals and fools. Alas, such Democrats. Bryan can't drive them out of the party too fast to suit us. They need driving with a whip of

The Republican members of the New York senate have finally agreed to support Governor Hughes' public utilities bill. Those who held out little credit for surrendering only on struck you—and—have you another 50 cents that you could conveniently spare, a species of compulsion, but even sir? this little modicum of approval must be denied to the asinine, machine, trust-owned Democrats who stood out against the governor's reform

Senator Platt acknowledges that he has been sorry ever since President McKinley's death that he, Platt, helped force Roosevelt into that he is sorry.

soon take a vacation. During the

with credit to himself. Meantime, been, to become the real ruler, may pared with last year. People all the farmer is turning an honest pen- through this little, weak, puling over the country are watching Portland grow.

> Senator Platt says that he has always acted, as he thought, for the best. For the best for Platt, he meant. But even in this he was mistaken. A dishonorable life is not best for any man.

It looks more and more like landslide for Taft-that is, for the

The Play

said about the production of "Salome" at the Hellig last night. To some it is revolting, to others it is degrading, and to the callous it merely reflects the

degeneracy of its author. can be truthfully said, however that it is probably the most unworthy vehicle that could have been selected for the talents of Mr. Wilfrid Roger, the ambitious young actor who is starring in the piece. Mr. Roger, who has the part of Herod Antipas, is really a highclass actor and undoubtedly has a great future if he sees to it that he is not remembered as connected with the produc-tion of "Salome."

"Salome" was written by Oscar Wilde. In operatic form it was produced at the Metropolitan opera house in New The Metropolitan opera house in New York and was suppressed. It is said, however, to have been a tremendous suc-cess in Paris. It is the bibliographic in Paris. It is the biblical story of the tetrarch of Judea, who, after taking unto himself his brother's wife, becomes enamored of her daughter. Salome. Salome scorns his attenuous and is

rself spurned by the prophet, Jokan sant, John the Baptist. To avenge her self upon the prophet she listens to the and on his promise to grant anything she may ask, even the half of his kingdom, she dances the "dance of the seven vells." The dance was executed by Miss Elizabeth Stuart, who has the title part. She is pretty and a very graceful dancer, rendering the fa-mous dance in a way the author very probably imagined it should be done. In return for the favor she demands the head of the prophet served to her upon a silver charger. In vain the tet-rarch regrets his yow and implores her

to name any other wish. It is while beseeching this obdurate and vengeful girl to release him from his rash vow many deny that it possesses beauty, is revealed. It is in the lines read by Mr. Roger as Herod. His descriptions of the jewels he will give her, of the peaand other presents he will bestow if she will relent, possess wonder-ful literary and artistic merit and Mr. Roger displays great dramatic ability in reading them.

In the climax of the peace, when Salome is called upon to revile and gloat over the hideous forfeit which is finally granted, Miss Stuart has a task that few actresses could accomplish successfully. It must surely have been as re-

The play is in one act and was pre coded by a one-act comedy entitled "Miss Civilisation," which was eleverly night and tomorrow night,

Trouble.

By James J. Montague, When I was born my lucky stars When meter cars go whirring by, that writhing thing you see

And my share is always double. The luck I've had was always bad,

likely to be me.

Which strikes me rather odd. never seem to get the pace in Life's exhibarating race.

If Trouble were a thunder storm, I'd be a lightning rod.

A lunatic one day walked in the house where I reside, He had a wicked-looking box, which said "tick-tick" inside, tell me who you are."
aid: "I am a Nihilist, and you're
the Little Czar!"

Yes, it's Trouble, Trouble, Trouble,

the Dove of Peace.

A Slight Hitch.

From Life. Stranger—Sir, do you remember giving a poor, friendless tramp 50 cents one cold night last winter? Jones-I do.

50 cents was the turning-point in my career; with it I got a shave, a shine, a went to Alaska, made a million dollars, and last week I came back to New York to share my million with you. against the governor are entitled to fertunately, I struck Wall street before

Looks Like Lane.

From the Irrigon Irrigator. And now who is to be mayor of Portland? That is the burning question in the Rose City. Perhaps Lane holds the key to the situation. It looks as if he would succeed himself, to an

A Wheelman's Protest.

Portland, May 10-To the Editor of The Journal: I think it would be a good the vice-presidency. But the people scheme to have Mounted Policemen Keller and Parker patrol Union avenue are not only glad that he did so, but north of Burnside street. The bicycle riders over here haven't heard of law prohibiting them from using the sidewalk after May 1, but continue to Perhaps the exposure made by scorch up and down Union avenue, ringing their bells and yelling for people to get out of their way. If a wheelman would take a sensible view of the case

The San Francisco courts will soon take a vacation. During the fail another juror or two may be secured for the Ruef trial.

Portland outstrips every city in the United States, by a very large cities prohibit it at all times. If the officers mentioned will hide hehind the fence near the Sullivan gulch bridge, they can fill several wagons with bicycles every morning and evening. I am a wheelman myself and ride every day but I don't like to see the wheelmen abuse a good wing and they will never know how good a thing it is until the council prohibits it altogether.

A WHEELMAN.

Newsies Make Good The Latin Quarter

By John Anderson Jayne. If you are a man 40 years old or ove and will stop to think of your friends who have "made good" in life, you will know that the majority of the "make-

know that the majority of the "make-gooders" are those who came from obscure and humble beginnings.

Rudolph Heig, of the New York Newsboys' home, has counted up the number of his "boys" who have made good, and the result is surprising to those who see possibilities for advancement only for those who are academy taught or college bred. He tells us that 21 of his boys have become ministers of the some college bred. He tells us that 21 of his boys have become ministers of the gospel, \$4 teachers and high school super-intendents, 15 have developed into first-class journalists, one has become governor of a state and two are members of congress. There are a large number of attorneys, merchants, salesmen, judges, bankers and good all-around clerks.

These boys 444 act

These boys did not have the best opportunity in life for making good, but they made a genuine success in spite

of adverse circumstances.

Have you ever thought of the res meaning of the word success? Accord ing to one of our best etymologists it means "a coming out from under." These boys have "come out from under" in a remarkable way.

Now, stop and think for a while of

the number of boys that you knew when you were a boy who were "newsles"

There was a mother who had four sons. This is a true story. Her hus-band at that time was a ne'er-do-well. To these boys was given the work of providing the living of the family. And they did it by carrying and selling papers on the street. They arose early in the morning, finished their route with their papers, then went to school. did chores and various work they could get, and did not have a lazy bone in their bodies. The habits of industry they formed in their youth have con-tinued with them. Today one of those boys is president of a well-known cor-poration, with business extending into every state in the union. Another is chief clerk in a wholesale house. An-other has the reputation of being the best salesman in his line on the road. The fourth, youngest, is a man in business in a quiet way for himself. All of them own their own homes. All of them are wideawake, up-to-date business men. All of them have good strong sons and daughters save one, to whom there have come no children. All of them are honored and respected in the community in which they live. of them are members of a church serve on its official board. They have literally and truly made a success of their lives. They have "come out from This family of boys can be matched

by countless other families that you can call by name.

When you hear cigarette-smoking, hands-in-the-pocket, girl-ogling, beer-drinking, unwise young men saying cigarette-smoking There is no chance for a young man." just point to the men you know who had but little chance; you tell these young men of what others have done and you say to those young men "If you are not a success in life it's your own fault. You can be a success if you will. It's up to you and up to no one else. You will be what you will

Horace Greeley was the poorest boy who ever entered New York. You know what he did.

Thomas A. Edison made a poor ap pearance wearing his linen duster in the cold winter in Boston. You know what he did.

Abraham Lincoln had tremendously poor opportunities. You know Here is the truth: A "newsie" or any

other boy can "make good" if he is honest, conscientious, courteous and de-termined. With these qualifications and haracteristics he is bound to succeed. The man who is 40 years old knows The man under 20 had better learn the lesson that the man of 40 knows.

Dinky's Eppygrams. By George V. Hobart. Invitation is der sincerest form o fattening.

Light literature is chenerally eggsaggerated, more especially mit der gas

If it was impossible to speak anyding but der truth in dis vorld how many times a day vould ve be insulted?

Der man dot has so much money he doan'd know yot to do mit it chenerally

If deir servant girls dit not leave dem

so often some vimmens vould lose der pleasure of vorrying abould it. Der man mit der loudest prayer may

haf der stillest chance of getting to heafen. If ve all receifed vot ve dink ve de

serf dare vould be nudding left for der udder fellow. Der trouble mit der man mit too

"go" in him is dot he nefer stops ven he gets dare,

If Necessity is der Mamma of Inven tion den der Papa must be such a hen pecked because his name is nefer men-

Der man dot hits his t'umb mit der hammer und says "Much obliged!" mitrecording angel.

This Date in History. 1153-Death of David I, king of Scots, at Carlisle.

assassinated by Bellingham. 1887—Delhi captured by the Sepoys. 1880—Sir Alexander Tilloch Galt ap-pointed first high commissioner for Canada in London. 1889—Father Damien died at the

1892 Earl of Aberdeen became gov-ernor-general of Canada. -The powers intervened in the war between Turkey and Greece. 1905—Tornado at Snyder, Okiahoms killed 100 people, and injured many

er settlement in the Sandwich islands.

Activity Continuous. From the Indianapolis Star.

Those Washington correspondents who thought news had petered out there when congress adjourned had another think coming. A Chilling Fear.

From the New York Sun.
With a terrible dread I hold my breat! I am sad as anything Lest the dear old winter freeze to death In the lap of this toy spring.

There are nearly three thousand stu-dents (American students) in Paris. They live in the famous Latin quar-

That word or that phrase Quarter" suggests a wholly felse idea to the American mind.

It brings up the picture of "Trilby and the life described in that book. But that life no longer exists in

moral location,

It is a most orderly and welf-behaved neighborhood, where charming Ameri-can and English families reside, and where fully two thousand of the three thousand students dwell. Its dangers are not as many or great as those in Paris itself.

Its shops do not contain as many in decent pictures or postals as are found on the principal boulevards or thor oughfares across the river.
Its entertainments are less dangerous to the moral welfare of the world.

Much of this change from the old days of Trilby has been brought about by "The Students' Atelier Reunions." young American clergyman, En Warburton Shurtleff, is conduct ing these reunions. I had a pleasant talk with him recently and learned

how the idea originated.

It was a Philadelphia pastor, the
Rev. Dr. Charles Wood, who first set shout trying to solve the problem of entertaining homeless and friendless students in Paris, During a residence of six months in

Paris several years ugo, he gathered a considerable company of students about him, whom he helped with his sympathy and strong, manly personality Every Sunday evening as many as could crowd into a large studio came

to see and hear him. The Rev. Dr. Wood was quick to perceive great possibilities in such a move-ment. He took with him the "students burden" when he went back to Phila-delphia. Since that day there has always been someone in the Latin quar

Sylvester W. Beach spent last year here. In his little circular he said:
"Our object is to provide a popular place of resort under positive Christian influences, at the psychological moment when academies and studios are closed and the Bai Bullier, Moulin Rouge, concert halls and theatres are wide open. The students are likely to go somewhere Sunday evenings. Where "We have provided a place at Boule

vard Montparnasss. "Mention the greatest American sing-ers in Paris—Charles Clark, Bessie Abott, Elizabeth Parkina, Jane Noria, Julia Lillie, Oscar Seagle and a host of others—and you will know what sort of music the students are hearing at these rounions. Violin and 'cello and metimes the orchestra lend their additional fascination."

When Charles Wagner, author of "The Simple Life," was in Paris he visited this atelier. Afterward he wrote of it as follows: "One place where I shall see American youth, and which I intend to visit

often, is the Students' Atelier Reunion Boulevard Montparnasse.

"Great good is done in this loft. Young people are happy to meet each other among children of the same country. They fets the souvenirs of the fatherland at Thankegiving, Christmas, etc., and create a corner of America in

hundred students are turned away. This is a work our American million aires who are interested in education and art and humanity ought to be alding. Paris is rich in temptations. Mr. Shurtleff's predecessor said be-

fore leaving Paris:
"Were there nothing more done than to give a rendezvous Sunday evening for the students, counteracting by pure and wholesome influence the pervading and dominant spirit of a thousand pitfalls then most alluring—were that all, it would be enough. Amusements and companionships as attractive as they are degrading are enticing our young men and women at the very hour of our meetings. Shall we not, in God's

name, create a counter current? "But there are not wanting direct results. Many cases might be cited to show that it is not to little purpose that in a sea of darkness there is shining forth a beacon light of guidance and hope to bewildered and mperilled souls.

imperilled souls.

"Seeking the support of no board or ecclesiastical organization, this work is dependant upon voluntary gifts. The committee must look to those who realize America's responsibility to her students in foreign lands to provide the means needful. Funds are required for rent, music, receptions, print-

penses incidental to such work.
"It remains to be said that the reunions have no denominational bias.
They are interdenominational and evan-"It is the appeal of patriotism-these

are our compatriots. It is the appeal of Christ—these are His brethren and

Morgan's Quartet of Railroaders.

From the New York Sun. Now, we have no apology to offer for the personal appearance, moral poverty or intellectual nudity of any man or group of men of the unfortunate class to which these four railroad presidents belong. All the same, we must permit ourselves to observe that they are not dogs; that because a man is president of a railroad he does not necessarily move sinuously and viciously upon his like a chastened serpent; neither when he takes on a railroad does he put off inevitably his quality as a man and his faculty of self-respect. We hate the extremities of speech

teh excesses of rhetoric, and we will not venture the ridiculous proposition that a railroad president may be as good a man as the president of the United States. That were absurd. But the report of the vicinage concerning these four men is that they are persons of decency, not offending the eye or other sense; of a proper but unostentatious walk; fathers of creditable families, and indeed of repute and even honor among their fellows.

Talks Much, But Heart's Right. San Francisco Dispatch in the New

Vork Sun. Unifed States Senator Perkins created a sensation last night at the annual ban-quet of the Oakland Merchants' exchange by declaring that President Rooseveltstalks too much.
"It is the history of the human race,"

he said, "that some people talk too much, and this is the fault of our presi-dent. He wanted to naturalise the Japanese, and on this point, as you all know, he talked too much, but the people forgive him because he is in earnest, and his heart is for the right."

The Golden Gats leads to trouble

Beavers are intelligent animals, but hey can't play ball. How Count Boni is living is a my ery, but not important.

should be for Tariff Reform

Now the weather bureau man has re-cuperated a little in public favor.

Senator Wetmore's seat in the senate number 23. It's skidoo for his There will be people with the North Pole microbe when children are old.

Poor San Francisco! The earthquake was only the beginning of her troubles.

No instructions from Teddy yet as to how we must vote in the city elec-John M. Gates also praises the president; Maybe J. W. didn't lose so much, after all.

Having married her, Ellen Terry's leading man is so no longer except pro-

It is supposed that Secretary Tart has quite a backbone imbedded in his mass of flesh.

The North Pole would not be worth much to stop a fuel famine in the hymuch to stop perborean regions. The "North End" is still rather solid-

ly patriotic—that is, loyal to the can-didate wid de dough. The campaign is a good deal like the weather, cool and damp. But there may be a change before election.

Wisconsin will be better off with only La Follette in the senate than with a colleague who would oppose him.

You can see 'em getting in line and standing shoulder to shoulder for the G. O. P. in some downtown resorts, Some day some of those latin Amer-

ican republics may have a revolution or a war almost as serious as the San Francisco strike. At the present rate of procedure the Steunenberg jury may be selected with-in a week or two. That would be a

in a week or two. That would be a crushing disgrace to the lawyers on both sides. Old Senator Tom Platt says he has always done what it seemed best for him to do. What a terribly perverted mind the old rascal must have had all his de-

Seattle, decrease 31 per cent; Portland, increase 167 per cent—in building permits for April, 1907, as compared with April, 1906. Net difference in with April, 1906. Net difference in Portland's favor, 188 per cent. Come over, Seattle boomers, and see Portland

Some people in Seattle are surprised at discovering ex-Controller and late candidate for Mayor Riplinger to be an embezzier, yet the Post-Intellinger says: "John Riplinger got drunk, got divorced, gambled, trained with the Piper-Clancy etc., and create a corner of America in the heart of Paris."

Mr. Shurtleff tells me the atelier, at No. 48 Boulevard Montparnasse will not contain the gathering which centers there each Sunday avening. Often a mayor in the lest desired with the Piper-Clancy outfit in politics, had had a known money scandal which was never satisfactorily explained, was a known sport." Fortuntely, though he was the Republican machine candidate for

Oregon Sidelights

A Linn county man owns over 100,000

Dallas, says the Observer, needs building inspector.

The North Bend printing plants have Crops around Helix never looked bet ter at this time of year.

The income of a 45-acre farm near onmouth last year was \$1,500

A Corvallis man is going to manufacture a salad dressing that he has in vented. The late editor of the Monument En-terprise has sold it in order to go to

Some Lane county farmers are successfully grafting black walnuts on English walnut trees.

In the Klamath Falls city election \$41 votes were cast, only registered voters being allowed to vote.

Within a par a Coos bay girl under 8 years old has traveled to Maine and back twice, over 15,000 miles.

A logway will be constructed through Link river, Klamath county to pay half the cost, not exceeding \$5,000.

The late editor of the Merrill Record has sold it and bidden his patrons "adue." He is lucky if it is only a due.

Rather than spray his trees, a Eugene man cut them down and grubbed up the stumps, getting nine cords of Coos Bay Harbor: Tuesday, purchased: Wednesday, took charge; Thursday, moved; Friday, edited paper; Saturday, out on time.

Silverton is putting on city clothes right along and has already seven blocks with macadamized streets. This work is being rapidly advanced and the town is enjoying a thorough house-

cleaning. Work has begun on the Adams canal near Merrill, and 12,000 acres will be irrigated by it. Large tracts will be put in alfalfa. One man sold \$1,100 worth last year from 35 acres, and another raised 2,000 bushels of barley on

School teachers are scarce in Klamath county and several can secure schools through the summer at \$50 a month. Living expenses are not heavy and opportunities for investment of small savings are exceptionally good.

Two horses and a lusty steer har-nessed together and doing labor as a plow team is an everyday scene on a farm in Benton county these days. The steer works in the middle, and per-forms his part in the ceremony with credit to himself and satisfaction to his owner and equine team mates.

Small Change