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### LET THE PEOPLE KNOW.

O FAR Chairman Cake of the Republican central committee, has not deigned to reply to Democratic Chairman Montague's proposal for a joint discussion between Mayor Lane and Mr. Davlin upon municipal affairs. Of course Mr. Devlin is not obliged to meet Dr. Lane for a joint discussion. but to ignore such a proposition contemptuously will add nothing to the auditor's strength among the people, who would like to hear him and the mayor come out in the open and discuss municipal affairs from the same platform and before the same audiences.

to make public all campaign exeverything pertaining to an election for entertaining suspicions as to the campaign fund.

### PORTLAND AND EASTERN OREGON.

of the Harney county men come, at least. whose names are appended lished Wednesday signed it without knowing or carefully considering its contents. The people up there are generally intelligent and broadminded, and we cannot believe that so many of them deliberately and with full apprehension of the contents of this composition, made all paign of his own, he expressed an its sentiments and expressions their opinion concerning the baleful effect own. Portland has been open to on city officers of such support. criticism, we admit, but is less so which is quoted in a communication lamette valley has been "slow," but lished on this page. It surely is right principles, but to mean is waking up. The day of Harney very important that "integrity, wishes for a long and honorable career county's rapid development is near honor and ability," should "prevail." at hand, and Portland has done or not only in the city council but in is doing what it reasonably can to the mayor's office, but Mr. Devlin bring that era of development about. Nothing is to be gained by any section of the state by running down or elements" are "disregarded." Everyrailing at another section, or Portland. The fashion of doing this as a citizen does not belong to or nary people as parishs, must be considered by all as benefactors. Reform is departing, and mere epithets and personally associate with bad elegingery phrases about Portland are becoming out of date.

and realize about the great latent refairly presented by the Moro Observer, in commenting on the recent trip of Portland men through the inland empire. It reminds them that in a railroad trip they can see but little and inform themselves but slightly about the great region awaiting development that no railgoes on to say:

You can see the green fields of the Willamette valley from the car windows should refrain from active participaof four different lines of rallway. But from the car windows here you gain a nebulous idea that all eastern Oregon being the case, The Journal cheeris mostly mountains, sage brush and fully acknowledges that its criticism rocks, enlivened largely by coyotes and jack rabbits. And what you have not seen, beyond Ontario and Shaniko, you may conclude must be even more mountainous, rocky and scabby than what beyond Ontario and Shaniko, you us, rocky and scabby than what

Oregon, but it "produces more than along the cause of good, pure govfour fifths of the wheat, more than ernment. nine tenths of the wool, more than nine tenths of the horses, sheep and Oregon which has railroads and

region larger than the state of Ohio; change from government by Rockea region without a mile of railroad feller, Harriman and McLean. Mr. within its borders; a region greater Bryan is engaged in a very good task in resources of wholly undeveloped in trying to drive such Democrats as wealth than all the rest of this state McLean out of the party. put together."

Truly Portland ought to do everything in its power to "open up" and help develop and in every way advance and benefit that immense region, of which the Harney valley is a large and important section, and we believe that Portland is realizing more and more its duty and its privelege in this respect-for whatever develops and benefits that region helps Portland.

The thing to do is to pull together -all together-for a greater and better Oregon, and Portland, as its one large city and great commercial center, must be zealous in the advancement, development and interests of all parts of the state as well as in its own.

### THE WHEAT SHORTAGE.

THE LATEST government report harvested 28,132,000 acres of winter wheat, 1,468,000 acres less than was harvested last year. Besides, and Yesterday Chairman Montague worse, the government finds the con- said Mr. Devlin in his campaignsubmitted another very reasonable dition of the winter wheat crop to be opening speech. He said the Demoproposal to Chairman Cake, namely, only 82.9, as against 89.9 at the crats made it so. On the contrary, penses. As Mr. Montague suggests, yield of 396,000,000 bushels, as ically refused to make it so. And is public business, that the people last year. But it is to be taken into Author Devlin's former advice. have a right to know all about. A consideration that last year's winter rather than Candidate Devlin's apgreat deal of the campaign funds wheat crop was a "bumper," the peal, and refuse to consider it a parhave been used in past years for im- largest ever raised, and therefore tisan campaign. proper purposes, and to debauch the this decrease of 96,000,000 bushels ballot, and while such misuse of will partly disappear when the estifunds may not be contemplated now, mated crop is compared not with last it would only be treating the public year's but with the average of sevwith due courtesy to take it fully eral preceding years' crops, which of language, delivery, ideas and into the committees' confidence, and were, respectively, 419,000,000, logic, in the country. Even those let all the people know just how the 325,000,000, 401,000,000, 415,000,- who may not entirely agree with him money is expended, if not just where 000, 415,000,000, 471,000,000 and will find it a pleasure to listen to it is obtained. If the money is to be 330,000,000 bushels. So the pros- him. expended for legitimate purposes pective crop is larger than for two only, Chairman Cake can have no ob- of these years, and nearly as large jection to this. If he declines or as for two other years—though of contemptuously ignores the pro- course the home consumption is conposal, he cannot blame the public stantly increasing. The outlook for plan. consumers is therefore unfavorable, use he is making or will make of the but not alarming—and for growers with good crops it is bright. Even this moderate shortage, when coupled with a shortage also in several other wheat-growing countries, seems to render it certain that there E CAN but suspect that most will be no cheap wheat for a year to

### THEORY VS. PRACTICE.

"the worst elements of society" in mind as an asset in a future camnow than ever before. The Wil- from Mr. J. Hennessy Murphy pubhas himself said that this cannot be so unless "the demands of the worst ments of society, but how is it politically? If, as is the common opin-Yet Portland business men and ion, all the "worst elements" are for capitalists have much yet to learn him, can it be reasonably expected and still more to fully comprehend that he will "disregard their demands"2. What is needed as candisources and the needs of Central dates for municipal office is men Oregon. This is temperately and who will openly, outspokenly and decasion afforded. President Ingalls courageously defy those "worst elements," and who are undoubtedly in earnest in doing so.

The Journal is informed that it was mistaken in representing Judge Sears as having made a partisan speech at a recent Republican rally, road reaches. It refers to the great Being present at a Republican meetvolume of traffic from which Port- ing, and repeatedly called on, he reland benefits that the country adja- sponded briefly, but did not thereby cent to the railroad supplies, and commit himself to partisanship in municipal government, and believes, with The Journal, that a judge was undeserved.

Still, it might be well for Mr. Ruef to be given a few years of pri-Eastern Oregon, the Observer ad- vate reflection before allowing him mits, does not look like western to exercise his talents in helping

The Washington Post, a paper cattle, exported from Oregon an- owned by John R. McLean, a man nually;" and it adjures the Portland who calls himself a Democrat, says nen to remember that they "have that the direct primary law is "a see but a narrow strip of eastern craze of government by the rob." Well, let us have "government by you've simply got to the edge of a the mob" then, as an agreeable

### TWAS EVER THUS.

N HIS STATEMENT accompany ing his plea of guilty Abe Ruef. the San Francisco political boss.

"I stayed with Schmitz and I stayed the machine that I, at great labor and pains, had built up and assem-bled. I found then that I had taken a step away from the high and clean ideals with which, I earnestly assure, you, I originally entered the political field. I found, in short, that to hold this machine together I had to permit and connive at corruption. In the state of affairs existing, it was necessary."

This is the history of political machines from the beginning of civilization till this hour. The boss of a machine will and must invariably "step away from clean and high ideals," and "permit and connive at corruption." The people of this city have seen this exemplified many times. They want no more mahelps to furnish occasion for chines, and they ought to be sure to the rise in "future" wheat smash the one now being con-Since last fall, according to structed. It, like all the rest, "in this report, 11.2 per cent of the crop the state of affairs existing," will then seeded, or 3,533,000 acres, find it "necessary" to "step away have been abandoned, leaving to be from high and clean ideals" and "connive at corruption."

"This is a partisan campaign," same time last year, indicating a the majority of Democrats emphatcompared with 492,000,000 bushels thousands of Republicans will follow

> Ex-Senator John M. Gearin, who will speak at the Armory tonight, is civic righteousness, or stand by a man who in season and out of season raised one of the best speakers, in respect

### St. Louis' New Paper.

From Collier's. one which lays out a just and useful look as if it intended to appeal to the better side of men and to hold itself on the higher planes of journalism:

'In politics, the Times will stand for the principle of independence in local and state affairs. In these days of disturbed alliances, of political unrest, of distorted party lines, there can be no successful application to local conditions of the colorless theory of political creed. . . Foreign relations, the finesse of diplomacy, the great game on the world's chessboard, the issues involving national support at home and do with local government, be it that of HEN Mr. Devlin was writing adhere to this principle absolutely, firm town, county or state. The Times will his opinions on municipal in its confidence that the people government some years good for St. Louis; that which makes ago, evidently not having for the betterment of the southwest; broader humanity; that which is human and not artificial; that which is honest and just-these things and those akin to them will have the unalterable, persistent and energetic support of Times. The plea of partisanship on the mere ground of partisanship will find no support in these columns.

The paper seems not only to lay down earnestly, and it has our enthusiastic

Right and Wise. From the Indianapolis News. M. E. Ingalls was right and wise his speech to the Pittsburg Traffic club when he said that a new evangel must be preached as to rallways, that these must be placed on a higher plane, and, body knows that Mr. Devlin himself instead of being considered by ordimeans not merely a square deal in-rates, it means the placing of the roads on a higher plane morally and politi-cally, and this will come with a belief in the roads as common carriers in fact as well as in name. Along with this and as part of it will come a change in the attitude of the ordinary man, who, as Mr. Ingalis has said, has regarded the roads as a pariah; as something to pointed out that the time of rebates and must recognize that it could never re-

### A Little Song.

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox. Oh, a great world, a fair world, a true world I find it. A sun that never forgets to rise; On the darkest night a star in the

skies, And a God of Love behind it.

Oh, a good life, a sweet life, a large life, I take it, Is what He offers to you and me. A chance to do and a chance to be-And the world whatever we make it.

Oh, a fur way, a high way, a sure way And if the journey at times seem We must tridge ahead with a trust-

ful song, And know at the end He needs us, Decision of the Lower Court.

From the Binghamton Age-Herald. A loud knocking was heard at the door of hades. "What is that?" orled Satan. "Open, sire!" answered a voice. "It is an escert bringing in the conspirators against Roosevelt.

"Is Harriman there?" "Yes, your majesty."
"Well, leave him outside. He'd steal every coal road in my kingdom."

Force and Elegance. From the New York Sun,
Knicker—What do you think would
be an ideal language? Booker-Henry James baseball.

# People

Mr. Devlin Was Not Then a Candidate.

Portland, May 16 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Since in the abundance of caution or something else, it has been found discreet to remove the classic, contemplative, and ascetle face. Thomas C. Devlin, Republican candidate for mayor of this city, from behind the bars of the dumps and dives of the north end I would respectfully suggest in lieu thereof, that the following, taken from page 30 of Thomas C. Devlin's book, "Municipal Reform in the United States," (the same Thomas C. herein before mentioned) be struck off in large letters and placarded in the said dumps and dives where it may meet the virtu ous gaze of the habitues therein so that they may differentiate between Thomas C. Deviin, the candidate and Thomas C. Devlin the student of purity and re-

"It is also true that the ignorant agrant and purchasable element comes almost wholly from the non-taxpaying class, and their only interest in an election is the price they may receive for their votes.

"They are an element of especial solicitude to the ward politician, and are often the decisive power in partisan

"Indeed, it may be further said, the integrity, honor, and ability will never prevail, in city councils particularly, un-til the candidates may safely disregard the demands of the worst elements of society and know that their election depends upon citizens who know those vir tues to be their chief qualification.
"J. HENNESSY MURPHY."

Takes Issue With Mrs. Duniway. Portland, May 17 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Painful as it is to take issue with the honored head of the Oregon Equal Suffrage society, I feel compelled to say that she does not speak or the entire Equal Suffrage society when she rebukes the woman's auxili ary of the Municipal league in the

tand it has taken for Dr. Lane. The habit of holding "impromtu meetings" and then committing the entire association to this action is justly resented by a large majority of the suffragists of the city. Affiliation to party politics the suffragists do fore-swear, but God pity a cause that hasn't the stamina to speak out boldly for women a dignified place in politics; who has made it possible for young girls to walk the streets of Portland in safety; who has taken temptation from the boys who haunt the cigar stores, and to the best of his ability and with his hands tied by the very parties who now seek to get control of the city government, has fought the battle of clean government. All honor to any woman's society that is not afraid to declare for Mayor Lane. It is not a suffrage, not a Democratic, not The first copies of the Times a Republican, not a Municipal league or any other association fight. The question, as it appears to the women of the city, is: Shall we have an open town and a carnival of vice, or shall

### Frightened Again.

we have a decent, clean city govern-ment? A SUFFRAGIST.

From Bryan's Commoner. The New York papers are frightened again. They have discovered a new issue—they caught it redhanded just as
it was making its exit from the Brookfound in the heart of the Congo a drink lyn banquet after a savage attack on the life of the Democratic party. It is a double-headed monster which the scientists have classified as the "initiative and referendum." Its purpose is to put out of business the boss, the lobbyist and the trafficker in public trust. Of course it is obnoxious to subsidized pa-pers and to the exploiters of the public who find fortunes in the grabbing of franchises and in the watering of stock. After these papers have recovered from the frenzy into which they were thrown by Mr. Bryan's remarks about the initiative and referendum some friend should call the attention of their editors to the fact that the doctrine which so alarmed them is not new at all. It is already in practical use, to a greater or less extent, in nearly every state and its application is being con-stantly broadened. The referendum is

employed in the adoption of constitu-tions and it is being used with increasing frequency in the issue of municipal bonds and in the granting of franchises. have so extended the use of the initiative and referendum as to secure to the people the right to sit in judgment on legislative measure and to compel the submission of any question upon which they desire to act. Maine will at her next election vote upon the adoption of the plan for "direct legislation," as this plan is called, and the New Jersey house of representatives turned it down by a small majority. Neither is it a new subject with Mr. of the country, beginning more than 10

### The Passing of the Machine.

years ago.

From the Ohio State Journal. The day of the gang and the machine is ended, because the people are reaching the heights of political duty and propose to attend to it. There will soon some a time when a man who ig-nores his obligations as a voter will be held in contempt by the people, as any other man is who refuses to assist in a cal duty because politics is "dirty" is what makes "dirty politics"; and every man who holds himself above it lowers himself to the level of the gangster We want men in politics who think and who follow their best thought; who stand by the truth and fall with it if it

### The Way of the Child.

From Human Life. his fifth birthday was riding on a sub-urban car with his mother, when they were asked the customary question, "How old is the boy?" After being told the correct age, which did not require a fare, the conductor passed on to the next person.

The boy sat quite still as if ponder ing over some question, and then, concluding that full information had not been given, called loudly to the con-ductor, then at the other end of the car: "And mother's 31."

### One on His Honor. From Human Lafe.

Old Woman, (awaiting magistrate's dgnature to her declaration that she has lost a pawn-ticket)—An awkward thing, yer Honor, to lose a pawn-ticket. Police Superintendent—Sh-h-h. Old Woman (not to be suppressed)— hem! It's an awkward thing, yer Hon-

or, to lose a pawn-ticket.

Magistrate—My good woman, I never Old Woman-Ah, sure, some people are very careful.

# Letters From the How Detroit Was Dinkelspiel Writes

By Rev. Thomas B. Gregory.
On the afternoon of May day, 1762,
Pontiac, the famous Ottawa chief,
called on the commander of the English garrison at Detroit and proposed to
him that a council be held at the fort,
to which he should come with a number
of his braves to smoke the pipe of
peace and strengthen the good will between his people and the English. The
commander fell in with Pontiac's suggestion, and a date was set for the meetgestion, and a date was set for the meet-

Before the day for the meeting arrived a beautiful Ojibway maiden stood at the gate of the fort with a present for the commander—a pair of moccasins she had made with her own hands. The maiden was in love with Major Gladwin,

Having delivered the moccasins and I was also elected chief received the major's thanks for the tion und insulting engineer. same the girl hung around as though something of great weight was pressing upon her mind, and finally she informed Gladwin that Pontiac had evil designs upon the garrison, that he had caused 60 of his warriors to file off the barrels of their rifles so that they might be hidden under their blankets, and that thus armed they would come to the council, when, at Pontiac's signal, they were to slay the commander and

It was on the 8th day of May that the dusky maiden gave the warning, and on the following day Pontiac and 60 of his braves, with blankets about them, en-

tered the gate of the fort.
Within the stockade he saw 125 white men armed to the teeth, calm, but pre-pared for anything that might happen Why," asked the wily chief, "do I se so many of my father's people standing about with guns in their hands?" is a custom with us," replied Gladwin, whenever we receive distinguished

In silence the chief and his warriors stalked on to the council house, where they seated themselves in the customary circle. Rising, Pontiac made a speech full of friendship for the English in general and the Detroit garrison in particular, and presently sat down without giving the signal that had been agreed upon between his men and himself. "What does it mean?" the red men

thought silently to themselves. While they were wondering at the strenge turn that things had taken, Gladwin, with resolute tread, approached Pontiac and, lifting a corner of his blanket, called his and the company's

attention to the concealed rifle. "Your treachery has been uncovered Pontiac, and you and your warriors are deserving of death, but this once you will be forgiven. Let it not happen again, however, lest the white man's

In sullen silence the Indians passed out from the fort into the wilderness, amazed at the supernatural intelligence of the palefaces.

## A Unique Intoxicant

Ordinarily, when a man gets drunk he is sure to do something that he would not do if sober-something ludicrous, or indiscreet, or even criminal that makes him feel mightily ashamed when he regains the "living perpendicular" and is once more himself.

Such, I repeat, is the ordinary conse quence of overindulgence in strong drink, as we know strong drink in this part of the world.

ized whiskey, rum, gin, etc.

The tribesmen in the district referred to are at their worst when soberthieves, robbers, murderers and every thing else that they should not be; but so soon as they get drunk on their strange beverage they are transformed into saints and angels.

The great Pascal declared that the

Pyrenees divided the decalogue into two hostile camps, right on one side of the mountain, wrong on the other. The ipse dixit of the famous Frenchman finds its nodern illustration in the case in point. Sober, the Congo negroes are as imbut when once thoroughly "under the influence" they are, morally speaking, the "pinks of perfection" and the wor-It seems that they are no sooner within the spell of their favorite drink than they are moved to confess all the wrong they did when sober. If they have stolen anything they confess their thefts, if they have robbed or murdered they make a clean breast of the hor-rible business, and long before they have passed from under the influence of their potations they have cleaned the slate and, so far as confession is concerned, fully atoned for all their wrong-

doing.

President Lincoln, as all the world nows, once advised all of his generals to drink the brand of whiskey that Grant drank, and it strikes me that it would not be a bad thing, as a sort of temporary arrangement, to import a few thousand gallons of this Congo liquor to be religiously dealt out to certain parties in our own country. The revelations that would be sure to follow would be to us a great moral

The "Black Hand," the trusts, the Albany, Philadelphia and Memphis "rings," the life insurance pirates, the gas men, and all the rest of the dark and evil brood, might, under the uplifting influence of the African beverage, be induced to tell us all, and thus to place us in a fair way to recover our ong-lost birthright as free American

### Billboards.

From Collier's.

If men wish to mutilate the landscape, they should at least be forced to pay for the profit thereby achieved, at east the amount in taxation they would be forced to pay for other structures. Erect a building and you are taxed more than you were when the lot was vacant. Erect a hideous sign, which horrifles your neighbors and is profitable to yourself, and you certainly wherever it is impossible to regulate hillboards, they should at least re-ceive the mild discouragement of paying their share into the public treas-

Fate of the Petty Thief. From the Chicago Journal. man in Wilkesbarre, Pennsylvania arrested for stealing 80 60-foot steel rails. Never steal less than 200 miles of steel rails, with 40 or 50 loco motives, several thousand cars and 20 or 30 depots to round out the job.

### The Whole Show.

From the New York Commercia The president was the central figure in the exercises," says the report. Bet all you can he was; and the circumfer ences and the fringes and he told 'en to do it.

# on Gardening

By George V. Hobart. (Copyright, 1907, by American Journal Examiner) Hôme. Now. your letter from Inchunapple

Ve was all vell at home mit der egges-ception dot your mother has started to build a wegetable garten ould back of

After your mother hat come py de ceonclusion dot a wegetable garten vould be a nice idea arount der house

she composed herself into a Board of Directors on der supcheckt.

Den der Board of Directors got togedder und I vas elected chencral man-

I vas also elected chief of construc-My duties consist of a spade und a pick und a rake and a pain in der back. I hafe to stood mit my ankles in der mut up to my elbows und dig der con-

of Directors leans ofer der fence und criticksises my vorkmanship. Der Board of Directors eggspects to raise paranips, carrots, beets, cabbages, lima beans, baked beans, tomatoes, lettuce, cowcumbers, sveet peas, asparagus and canned salmon ould of der garten. Speaking as der insulting engineer I doan'd eggspect to raise anyding eggs-

cept malaria.
You know, Locey, a home-made wege-table garten vas vun of der most bashful ideas vich peoples dot lif in der country haf to contend mit.

A wegetable garten hates to show it self in its true colors. For instance, Looey, nine times ould of eight ven you carefully plant a fine bunch of spring onion seed it no sooner gets in der ground den it chances its mind und decides to blossom fort as a bundle of Scotch t'istles.

I remembrance vunce before ve hat garten ven you vas a leedle fellow, Loosy, und ve liffed over on Long Island, und I planted \$9 vorth of cabbage for der purpose of sauerkraut, und all ve efer got ould of it vas an intense assortment of poison tvy und a litter of kittens vich a neighbor's cat staked us

Der memory of does udder days vas fresh in my mind, Looey, und dot is vy I tried to conwince der Board of Diectors dot a home-made wegetable garten vas a delusion und a snare, but she responded mit feeling dot if I vas too lazy to dig up a leedle ground den I could go into my cheans und dig up der price und she vould dig up a man to do

So here I vas, Looey, writing you dis etter mit small portions of der state of New York clinging to my hands und shoes, vile ofer und above all der woice of der Board of Directors may be heard trying to decision vedder to plant corn fritters or cantelope.

I know yust vot der Tinish vill be

As the motorman of a spade und shovel und insulting engineer I vill spend eighty-sigs dollars und all summer in dot garten. I vill get der rheuma-tism, lumbago, gout und housemaid's knees. I vill bend ofer until my personal appearance looks like a quarter sigs o'clock. I vill plant efery kind of seed dot a choke-luffing mother nature ed up in packages mit colored pictures of impossible wegetables on der outside, und next fall vot vill be der

It could be mentioned in vun sour ord—lemons. Howefer, it makes der Board of Directors happy und I need der eggereise, so vy is der use? Yours mit luff.

### D. DINKELSPIEL. Per George V. Hobart.

This Date in History. 1672—Pere Marquette and party started from Michilimackinae to trace

the course of the Mississippi.
1690—Caseo, Maine, captured by the French and Indians. 1727-Catherine I, empress of Russia 1772-Richard Dana, leader of the

Boston bar just prior to the Revolution, died. Born July 7, 1699. 1838-Prince Talleyrand died. Born

1874-Bishop E. R. Hendrix born. 1886-Alfonso XIII, king of Spain,

1891—Alexandra, elder daughter of the Princess Louise, Duchess of Fife, 1902-Coronation of King Alfonso

### Roosevelt Was Indiscreet. From the New York World.

Roosevelt was indiscreet in his letter to Mr. Sherman classing Moyer and Haywood with Harriman as desirable citizens." A president o A president of the United States ought to be very careful how he plays with public sentiment when men are on trial for their lives. But if he was indiscreet, what is to be said about the unions that have allowed themselves to be drawn into a conspiracy to intimidate the couts by virtually threatening a class war unless a jury acquits two men charged with a revolt-ing crime of violence?

### Society Shocked.

From the Philadelphia Ledger. "Shameful!" exclaimed one of a group scussing the marriage of an actress no ability to a millionaire shy on char-acter. "I wonder what she'll wear." "Simply awful!" said another. "What are we coming to? Do you suppose he gave her as many jewels as they "A horrid scandal!" chimed in a third. "Where does the paper say they'll go for their wedding tour?"

### Also considerable more of the kind. Don't Think.

From the Boston Herald. Senator Penrose's answer to the in quiry "What do you think of the third term proposition?" is good. "I don't think," says the alleged conspirator. And that is undoubtedly what the presi-dent would say to the same question. Most of the thinking about it is being done by the outsiders with nothing else

### British Joke. From the London Saturday Review.

Modern honorable gentlemen who wish to show their reading display it in the invention of such sesquipedalities as "Terminological inexactitude." The outsider fails to grasp the humor of it; it reminds him only of Chrononhotonthologos "immersed in cogloundity of cogl-

Helping the Cause Along. From the Cleveland Plain Dealer. "Prisoner, you are accused of stealing three revolvers and a gun. What have "I am a public benefactor.

honor."
"How do you make that out?"
"I am a self-appointed member of the disarming committee of the International Peace society, your honor."

## Small Change

A riot of foliage and flowers does no

Even the walking can't be good in

May still seems inclined to put on

We shall soon have to read Oyster Bay dispatches again,

Some people go to peace conferences a-purpose to stir up a row. Some people e'en wish for more and larger peeks in the walsts.

As soon as the eastern snowstorms

Still, before many weeks pass we may think this was delightful weather.

People cannot expect to hire good school teachers at \$50 per month or

"Digging is all that is needed," says Uncle Joe Can canal. Exactly. Joe Cannon, speaking the

population would be increased quite a good deal more.

A good many people are screaming or Roosevelt because they know that he will not be a candidate.

It would scarcely do to pardon or be unduly lenient with criminals out of sympathy for their relatives.

leads to the suspicion that she has received some advance alimony.

You will hear a good speech, whether you agree with everything said or not, if you go to hear ex-Senator Gearin at

might not stand much of a show in a beauty contest, but she is the most beautiful one to him.

lie for doubting that he has told the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth about himself. The court will do San Francisco s

good service by restraining Mr. Ruef for a few years from carrying out his patriotic design to aid that town to be non occurrence, but what the federal

are different. Henry James says he heard an American woman say "thank you." But

A trout 23 inches long was caught in

The Seaside Signal has enlarged, in-

Much wool is now being received at and shipped from Vale.

Gold Hill will have a street cleaning

Lexington butter sells 2 cents shove

New farmers' telephones are become ing numerous around Canyonville.

At a Morrow county shearing plant 2,000 head of sheep a day are sheared.

The Drain Nonpareil represents the stage ride from there over to Coos bay as "a perfect pleasure dream."

Seventy, dollars a head is the price

Many visitors from the east are arriving here daily and taking in the copper belt, says the Huntington Herald. But will the copper belt take them But will the copper belt take them

Male help is so scarce around Hubbard that a number of young women are at work in the hoppards training hops and receive from \$1.50 to \$1.75 a

Bandon Record: An 'old speckled "dominick" hen has taken position in the city hall and for the past two weeks held against all comers. As she has still a week to set, she will not be routed until her time is out.

A Sumpter man having spoken in the presence of his saddle horse of a trip of several hundred miles he was going to take on horseback, the animal skipped out that night and was found only after several days a long distance away.

A Jackson county fruit grower tells the Medford Mail that during the re-cent storm the hailstones were a half-inch in size and covered the ground four inches deep. It played havoe with his fine Comice pears, causing him a loss of fully \$5,000, but the apples and other fruit were not damaged very much.

There will be no free water, but

are over, the sunstrokes will begin. It would seem that Paris Green would be a harmonious dose for the green bug.

If Seattle would take in Tacoma, its

This long silence of Mrs. Mae Wood

A southern editor wants to know if anything is so exasperating to a hun-gry man as cold soup. No soup, per-haps.

the Armory this evening. The girl a fellow is in love with

Still Mr. Ruef must pardon the pub-

good. Smashing furniture is quite a com authorities are at is trying to smash an alleged furniture trust. Let 'em

There are people who believe that T. Roosevelt is imitating J. Caesar in his Lupercal declinations of Antony's offer of a crown, but the circumstances

American women are discriminating. Hank Jim never did anything deserving of a "thank you."

## Oregon Sidelights

Rattlesnakes are becoming numerous around Antelope.

dicating prosperity.

crusade, children helping. the market price in Spokane.

The Toledo Leader thinks Binger Hermann will be elected governor to succeed Chamberlain.

One man averages 200 a day.

paid for a carload of cattle shipped from Corvallis to Portland the other day. They averaged 1,475 pounds.

A Sodaville farmer reports that a 11-months-old heifer of his gave birth to a well-developed calf, and both will live, but the infant had to be fed on a bottle for two weeks. This is believed to be a record-breaking occurrence.