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Intend honestly and leave the event to God .- Aesop.

THE SENATORIAL SITUATION.

costing \$35,000 to \$50,000, would HE Republican voters of the state by a plurality if not a majority vote-and if there

are more than two candidates for the nomination it will probably be a plurality only-will decide next June who the party's choice is for senator to succeed Senator Fulton, and very likely will at the same time practically elect the senator. Senator Fulton will be a candidate to succeed himself, and will start with the considerable positive advantage of having served one term creditably. That he has not been in high favor with the administration, and has in fact stoed on some points in for breeding purposes. It is a field antagonism to the Roosevelt policies, may weaken him considerably. This is a case in which a tip from the White House would likely have considerable effect.

Judge Lowell of Pendieton says he will not be a candidate next year, but will wait for some more favorable opportunity. Ex-Governor Geer professes that he will not be a candidate, but the desire to serve his countrymen, in high station, is no doubt still strong within his patriotic breast, and he may be unable to resist the call which he may hear-and it is always permissible to a man under such circumstances to change his mind. Many believe that even Roosevelt will do so. Then it is known that at least two Portland men are likely to try for the nomination-and there may be others.

Will Senator Bourne, now supposed to be especially "thick" with the president, take an active, aggressive hand in the contest? And if so, in whose behalf? These are until it suits Senator Bourne's good

quence. Our ability to produce long little begrudged pittance of Carne- need if it exists. He has long owned wools gave fame to western Gregon gie's steel trust money for a build- property exceptionally well situated as long ago as 1876. They attracted ing. Self dependence in man or for a big hotel, and has had ample the attention of a Bradford, Eng- city is a great virtue. As the Man- means to build it. His paper seems land, manufacturer at the centennial ufacturers' Record says: "Respon- to be criticising him rather than anyexposition at Philadelphia. He pre- sibility, burden-bearing, develops body else.

dicted then that the country that men and women. Every responsibilproduced the samples he examined, ity met and borne by man or boy

Yet, in spite of the trump card shoulders weakens the fibers of San Francisco, but condescendingly we hold, we grow these wools in- manhood. It is very much easier to consents to keep somewhat in the differently, we ship them east, they beg money from the great rich or background for a while in the matter are there manufactured into a fin- from the government than to face of actual leadership. Mr. Ruef's ished product, and, oddly enough. individual responsibility and to meet patriotic purposes should be appreare shipped back to us, and, as yarns its requirements. But through such clated, to which end the theory that and worsteds, we buy them at fancy beggary one gradually-impercepti- a penitentiary is an excellent place figures. Instead of manufacturing bly, it may be-but inevitably, for maturing reform schemes is them ourselves, we pay freight to nevertheless, weakens manhood, and likely to meet with a good deal of

the railroads twice across the con- in weakening manhood threatens intinent, and pay profits to manufacdependent government." turers and middlemen. All this,

when a wool combing plant to manufacture these yarns and worsteds.

utilize 2.000 pounds of wool a day, or 600,000 pounds a year. Its manufacture here would give enormous

stimulus to the wool industry. Vastly the work being done is accomplishgrowers. Intensified attention and pletion of the work according to boat in the water. method would be applied to the in- present plans will undoubtedly give dustry. A better bred animal and a sufficient channel, though there a better wool would eventuate. Herds would multiply, and western Oregon would furnish to Montana, Utah, Idaho and Wyoming the thousands of Cotswold, Leicester and Lincoln bucks that England and Canada are now sending those states

of enormous possibilities. Withycombe of the state agriculsubject extensively, contends that when we have once become established in the business, no country on the planet can successfully com-

pete with us.

PARTY VERSUS PEOPLE.

C TATEMENT Number One of the primary law continues to trouble a few of the Republican editors of the state. They measure of progress is naturally resay that if the legislature is Repub- ceived with much satisfaction.

lican it must elect a Republican to the senate and should not subscribe to Statement Number One lest the people might give the Democratic candidate for senator a majority of

the popular vote. That is to say, these editors are willing to abide by the people's choice as between Republicans, and this, we admit, is something gained, but they are not willing to abide by the people's questions that will not be answered choice if they choose a Democrat. But why not abide by the people's many others in which the revolver choice in any event, obey the people's mandate to the limit? Why say to who were drunk or in a passion, the people: "You can partly choose your senator; you can choose him within a certain limitation-that is, he must be of the same party as a of celebration, and from other acci- drop in the ocean? majority of the legislature; but if dents of various kinds, are to be ex- gutter of a stable, another rolls from you choose a man of another party pected and among so many millions your choice will be disregarded, your of people are unavoidable on the three came pure mandate disobeyed"? Why not say, great national holiday; but for by Statement Number One, to the deaths from the use of a revolver, people: "We will elect your choice, either purposely or carelessly, there obey your mandate, execute your is no excuse, for no one unless it be an officer has any business with one will, regardless of party"? Are not these editors willing to of these dangerous and deadly

yielding longer and better wool, but it provides its own libraries-as it other one citizen has failed to ima heavier mutton would be a conse- has to do anyway after accepting a prove the opportunity to supply this

Mr. Abraham Ruef, prisoner and would become famous in the indus- strengthens manhood; every respon- ex-boss and boodler, is now busying sibility shirked or shifted to other himself organizing a reform party in

GOOD PROGRESS MADE.

bia river, including the bar, is

encouraging, and shows that

will be need of more or less continuous work, and perhaps eventually a north jetty. It is doubted by many whether it would be profitable to employ the very expensive dredge Chinook again on the bar, but Colonel Roessler recommends that this be done, though an \$80,000 expenditure in fitting it up for the Dr work will be necessary, and we will tural college, who has studied the have to take it for granted that he knows best what should be done. At

all events, Portland and the upper country can rest pretty well assured now that under the continuing contract plan the work of deepening the channel both across the bar and between Portland and Astoria will be steadily prosecuted until the desired result is attained. This is a matter of the first importance to this city. and every report showing a good

THE DEADLY REVOLVER.

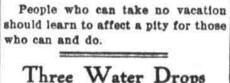
MONG THE many fatalities in New York City on July 4 at came? least four were caused by re-

volvers, by people simply shooting off these deadly weapons recklessly and regardless of consequences. We presume when the returns are all in there will be a number of other cases of this kind, and

favor.

It is reported from Boise that after the evidence is all in each side will move that the other side's evidence OLONEL ROESSLER'S report be mostly stricken out. Motions on the condition of the Colum- granted at once, without argument.

If the O. R. & N. keeps only one towboat to handle its river business, higher prices would be received by ing the desired object. The com- care should be taken to keep this



By Arthur Brisbane. Three drops of water, stranded in revice on the side of an inland moun tain, talked in this way:

Converse

First drop-They say there is an ocean whence we came and to which we shall return.

Second drop-They say we three drops are made in the image of that ocean; that as far as we go, which is not far, we are minature oceans.

Third drop-Bosh and nonserse. There s no ocean. It is all superstition. Before we were born here, from the mist, what were we? When we evaporate in a few minutes what becomes of us? You two drops make me feel sorry for you. I know that when I cease reflecting that white cloud up there, that ends me. I have no delusions about oceans or going back to anything.

have no cellsions about oceans or going back to anything. You know what happened. The cloud formed into rain and our three drops were washed into a tiny trickling stream. The this stream of rain ran into a brock, the brock into a river. Soon the three drops were back in the ocean possible without because it.

---possibly without knowing it. Shall we some day go rolling back to the ocean of cosmic wisdom whence we

Is it possible that man is indeed made in the image of God, as drops are made in the ocean's image—the individual men, like the individual drops, being sent forth to do necessary cosmic work

through the universe, going back to the ocean after each errand is done, and so going back and forth, forever and

That would not be such a mean des-tiny, we should say. It would certainly be a very democratic form of cosmic government Inferior men, inferior women, un-

THE LITTLE WICKED BABIES

By James J. Montague

The little wicked babies that dare to come in flocks And overcrowd the flats that fill the overcrowded blocks, That dare to come a-hungering, with wanton baby greed, Demanding that they share the food the other children need-Full sternly must we deal with them-who, sinners from their birth, Come all unwanted and unbid-mere cumberers of earth.

We'll shut them up in tenements to swelter in the heat, Their playground shall be reeking halls, their parks the dirty street, We'll give them glimpses of the haunts where happier children play And sow the seeds of jealousy to bring forth fruit some day. And we will hide our part in this with many a paltering lie, That they may know they're born to grief, but never find out why.

And, ohl the wicked mothers, with the doting mother-hearts, Who shield the little criminals-who dare to take their parts, Who toil the dreary years along through sorrowing and need, To save them from the penalties our justice has decreed; Shall they uphold the wretched babies in all the wrongs they do? Shall they protect them from our world, and go unpunished, too?

We'll set them down to entertain that silent Visitor, The guest who always knows his way to every east side door, We'll fill their souls with suffering, and load their hearts with cares, And teach them how it hurts to want what never may be theirs, Till there, above the cradle still, with aching heads bent low, They wonder if it was His will that we have used them so.

The Good Ship Sinker

for It.

By Wex Jones,

Two National Hymns Contrasted. Steamboat Inspector Snuggins to Portland, July 3 .- To the Editor of the Hon. Secretary of Waterways; Sir: I beg to report that I inspected the S. S. Sinker today, in accordance with your order. The summer excursion season is now in full swing, so this is an excellent time to prepare

'1. I went on board the Sinker yester-"God Save the King."

1. I went on board the Sinker yester-day and suddenly ordered the firebell rung. The alacity of the crew was i remarkable. They all jumped overboard inside of 30 seconds, except one man, to and he hit his knee against the railing. This was a remarkable test, and al-though the crew might be impeded by passengers if the boat was crowded, I he think they should be allowed to pass. I may mention that not one of these men was ever on board a steamship be-fore getting their jobs on the Sinker.

I may mention that not one of the plant of the p

being used as an anchor, so I allowed it to pass. 4. The maximum number of passen-gers which should be carried by the Binker is 250. Usually in the summer she carries only 900, so the margin of safety is strictly observed. 5. The chief engineer of the Sinker 1. The sound prolony Our father's God! to thes, Author of liberty.

5. The chief engineer of the single-is an experienced man, as he ran the freight elevator in a factory for 25 years before taking his present position. He has the boilers in excellent shape, as there are not more than 20 of 30

holes large enough to put your finge 6. The Sinker is fully equipped with

boats, carrying three, with a combined capacity of 20 persons. In case of ac-cident it is thus clear that 50 or 60 trips by these boats would remove to safety all the crew and passengers. It

takes the crew three or four hours to get out two of the boats, which are usually utilized as storerooms by the cook. This is to be remedied next sea-son, when the cook will be given an icebox icebox.

Shakespeare House Preserved.

Through every changing scene, O Lord, preserve our king, Long may he reign; Recomendations. - I recommend

The Journal-The literature of a nation shows its ideals, aspirations and characteristics. This is especialy true of its patriotic airs, and national songs, and as this is the appropriate season for the display of patriotism, let me contrast "America" with Great Britain's

Letters From the People

Consider the sort. ideals of the one, and then the ideals of the other. The one stands for coun-

try, for liberty, and for humanity. The other for the king only. It is a strange contrast. AMERICA. My country! 'tis of thee, Sweet land of liberty, Of thee I sing!

of these mship be-Binker. excellent he captain

song

The sound prolong

Our father's God! to thee, Author of liberty, To thee we sing: Long may our land be bright With freedom's holy light; Protect us by thy might, Great God, our king!

GOD SAVE THE KING.

God save our gracious king, Long live our noble king. God save the king; Send him victorious,

Happy and glorious, Long to reign over us, God save the king;

An Astoria fisherman was taking in his net when suddenly an excited 50-pound salmon jumped into the boat and fell at the feet of his niece, who was making the drift with him.

Grasshoppers, which have been very numerous on the Jackson county desert, are extending their ravages. Myriage of them are now working poit far from Eagle Point and eating every bit of vegetation in their path.

It is expected to obtain for the pro-posed milk condensers at Albany the milk of over 9,000 cows within two years, which would mean an annual output of over \$2,500,000 a year, some-thing well worth striving for.

The navigability of Rogue river for good-sized boats is soon to be demon-strated by the shipment of a saw mill and mining outfit from Grants Pass destined for the mines at Paradise Bar,

65 miles further down that stream.

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A Portland company is considering the

This will be a dry Friday for some. Bury the dead; bind up the wounds.

Small Change

But nobody has charged that these Fairbanks cocktails were not ice-cold

A tailless comet is reported parhaps it has been docked by some etherial idjot. . .

It is unlucky to be presented with a bill for \$13, when you thought it would be only \$9.50. . .

If it should be proved that Mars is inhabited, should we have a protective tariff against it?

It is hard work for the candidates to appear Rooseveltian and safe and same at the same time.

Tom Lawson is home again, but there are a lot of Americans who don't want any more of his advice.

It's better to get your fuel in the summer time, even if the price should be no higher next winter.

Now we hope Dan McAllen will be willing to let Portland attend quietly to business for a little while.

. . That Daniel's comet will get about as near to the earth-75,000,000 miles Fairbanks will to the presidency.

The defense in the Haywood case have not quite proved Orchard innocent of everything except lying.

Now Editor Davey is edging around into a position of opposition to the primary election law. Few politicians ike it.

potatoes, how can common people af-ford to buy any pencils?

It looks like Grandpa Rockefeller only wanted to have a little fun with the boys and get talked about.

Some men are born Democrats, some achieve Democracy.—Pendleton Tribuna, Roosevelt seems to be one of the latter

Some Republican editors of Oregon

appear to be determined to make it an issue between the people and the G.

Having alluded to Kansas as an arid state, it is evident that Secretary of Agriculture Wilson does not intend to be a candidate for president.

Oregon Sidelights

An Albany man advertises "plenty of potatoes." We expect to hear of him as a millionaire soon.

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The Albany Herald, under its new proprietors, has been enlarged to seven columns and improved.

A Eugene shoemaker had to pay \$100 fine for selling a little beer, and has \$25 yet to pay to Uncle Sam.

It is estimated that \$20,000 or \$80,-000 was taken out of Lana court at

000 was taken out of Lane county by the loggers with which to celebrate in Portland.

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in the country, sprained her ankle so badly that she could not walk and was four days without food.

One of the finest brick clay beds in the west is located on the banks of the Willamette river near Buena Vista. It is from this clay that the Newberg pressed bricks are made. and

A Morrow county woman, left alone

But if they make lead pencils out of

pleasure to answer them, which he will probably do by deeds rather than words, if at all. It may be reasonably surmised that Mr. Bourne would prefer a colleague who would not seek to outclass him, or even measure up to his stature, but it is doubtful whether under the present system he could control the situation if he tried.

It promises, however, to be a pretty fight, the lineup being Fulton against the field, as it was in the legislature when he was elected.

HERE is too much lost motion in to produce. We buy of people that telligently, purposefully, discrimin- ment throughout the country to sup-

cannot produce as excellently nor as atingly. cheaply as we can. We buy eggs in Iowa. We buy pork products in

Omaha and Chicago. These eggs and this pork are produced on time. We presume that probably freight and the dealers' profits. It tion.

But it is in our wools that an weak in enterprise. We are robfollows: bing ourselves, and some day will

realize it. food enable western Oregon to produce the best long wools in the

and certain portions of Canada and ple do not want statement No. 1 are far western Oregon are so far headquarters for them. An even, humid climate and a wide range of vegeta-

tion are requirements, and in western Oregon these conditions are admirable for the purpose. Here, because of these conditions, the hair on horses, the mohair on goats, the

fibre on flax and the wool on certain to maintain it, and some have re- has sinned against the community breeds of the long wooled sheep are jected his doubtful benefaction on as well as outraged the law. conspicuously soft and long. What higher ground, that a city cannot would be developed under an inten- afford to accept such help and put sified attention to the industry is itself in the position of being an "Harriman methods in hotel buildconjecturable. What makes the case object of the tariff beneficiary's al- ing," in consequence of which Portinteresting is that under intensifica- leged philanthropy. A city will land lacks enough hotel accommoda-

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leave the choice of a senator to the weapons at any time, and least of all NEGLECTED OPPORTUNITIES. people? By what right can anybody when out in or in the vicinity of a night. It is certain that a Portland say to the people: "You cannot elect crowd of people. The habit of carry- audience has never been won so swiftly a majority of the legislators from ing a revolver breeds in most persons the industrial adjustments of one party and a senator from an- the desire or impulse to use it on Oregon. We buy too many other party"? Surely, if the people slight provocation or recklessly. formance of Miss Barrymore and atthings that we ought ourselves do this, it shows that they acted in- There ought to be a concerted move-

CARNEGIE LIBRARIES.

press this instrument and cause of The Journal does not say this with so many needless deaths and so much taken, even in the galleries, and standespecial reference to any man or con- consequent sorrow and suffering.

tingency next year or at any future The government proceeded against higher-priced land than ours. They the majority of the legislature and the so-called furniture trust, largely in this city. And it bestowed its unanare the product of higher-priced the senator chosen will be of the composed of local firms, and brought imous approval upon this young actress foods, and are sold in higher-priced same party, as happened last year. It to book, the respective members app markets. They are shipped thou- This is to be expected as a rule. But being fined all the way from \$10 to sands of miles to us, and we pay the if in any case it should happen other- \$500. Those who composed the comwise, then all the more, rather than bination or association probably had is, indeed, an extraordinary situa- the less, ought the people's will to little thought that they were violatbe done, and every candidate for the ing the federal law and would not

legislature ought to be ready and have been knowingly parties to the even worse condition is manifest. willing to pledge himself in advance violation, for they have been re-More specifically speaking, it is in to carry out the people's will. The spected, law-abiding citizens. It is the long wools that we are woefully Milton Eagle well states the case as proper to state that the fining of Gadsby & Co. and Edwards & Co. play,

is simply a case of Party vs. People, and much less sums, was principally

Peculiar conditions of climate and all the jugging and sophistry of the due to the fact that Mr. William antis will never change this fact an iota. Gadsby had the misfortune of being It is a question of which is superior, the interests of a political party or the in- considered the "leader" because he world. It is only in limited areas terests of the people as a whole. The was the president of the association, that these wools luxuriate. England efforts being made to show that the peo- while Mr. Edwards was a like sufferer because he was the secretary. from convincing and will result in fail-From appearances, the law, like

> death, prefers a shining mark. Now that everything "trust-fike" has been removed from the furniture business. The Journal hopes the strong arm of

C EVERAL citles have wisely refrained from accepting a Car- the law will reach out with great negie library after counting promptness in the direction of the the cost in perpetual taxation plumbers' trust, a combination that

Mr. Pittock's paper complains of

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was used with fatal effect by persons worthy of comparison with perfect cos mic wisdom? who were drunk or in a passion, Not at all. Not inferior men and wo-with deadly intent foregathered in a men, but inferior mediums, inferior

"brainstorm." Some fatalities from to work. Is one drop of water inferior to anbrains, bodies and planets through which

the use of explosives for the purpose other?

mountain spring, a third carries in olution the germ of typhus. But all hree came pure from the ocean and a mountain solution the all will go back to the ocean pure.

The Play

It was her first appearance here, vard, the founder of Harvard university, Cambridge, Massachusetts. The house will now he preserved as a public institution, but it had a very narrow escape from destruction at the hands of the vandals. It is really sur-prising that it has escaped for over 300 years. Until recently it was used as an auctioneer's office and adapted for business purposes. Some former occu-pant had plastered over all the fine wood carving of the interior, and the but it is doubtful if an actress ever received an ovation so spontaneous and so sincere as that which was given Miss Ethel Barrymore at the Heilig last and so deftly.

There was a large audience at the pant had plastered over all the the wood carving of the interior, and the front of the ground floor was partly bricked up and a modern door made in the center. The building was fast fall-ing into a state of dilapidation through Heilig last night to witness the pertend the closing of the theatre for the season. It was perhaps the largest neglected drainage and other causes. In a few years' time it would have col-lapsed. It was offered for sale, but the audience of the season and certainly the most enthusiastic. Every seat was ing room sold at a price which ordinarily would buy the best of seats.

a few years' time it would have col-lapsed. It was offered for sale, but the owners withdrew it, as the reserve price of f1,300 was not reached. A little later, owing to the action of Miss Marie Corelli, it was bought by Nelson Morris date for governor in 1883, but was de-for Chicago. Miss Corelli had the happy thought of suggesting to the Chicago millionaire that he would be doing a good service for Stratford, and an ac-tion which would be appreciated by his own countrymen, if he bought the house. He commissioned Miss Corelli to secure it and to have it restored. He was better advised in confiding in her judg-ment and discretion of his Stratford representatives. Miss Corelli promptly undertook the work of restoration, which was more formidable than it seemed at first. It has now been completed. The utmost care has been taken to preserve all the old fittings, the oak woodwork, the carvings which were covered up with plaster or painted, and the public It was a representative audience, a much so probably as could be assembled who within a brief moment after her appearance had captivated it. The greatest tribute to Miss Barrymore's art must be the success which she has made of "Captain Jinks," the play in which she appeared last night. is a play which might never have

I lay in which she appeared last night.
I It is a play which might never have achieved success but for the skill of such an artist as Miss Barrymore. Indeed, it is said, not even its author had hopes of its permanency.
"Captain Jinks" has been seen in fairst. It has now been completed. The utmost care has been taken to preserve all the old fittings, the oak woodwork, the carvings which were covered up with plaster or painted, and the public can now form an opinion of what the play are Mme. Trentoni, who returns to America as a famous prima donna after a successful career in Europe: Captain Jinks, who after a wager that he will win the songstress, suddenly discovers that he is really in love; and a few other personages who are incidental to the story of the play.
Miss Barrymore achieved her greatest success, and in that role she completely.
Miss Barrymore achieved her greatest success, and in that role she completely.
Miss Corelli promptly undertook the work of restoration, which was more formidable than it seemed at the successful career in Europe: Captain Jinks. It was as the famous such as might have been painted, but only carefully cleaned. Miss Corelli has shown admirable judgment in carrying out all the alterations. The fittings for langer shows admirable judgment in carrying whith have been used for langer shows a might have The issue involved in statement No.1 \$500 each, while others were fined after a successful career in Europe; is simply a case of Party vs. People, and much less sums, was principally he will win the songstress, suddenly all the jugging and sophistry of the due to the fact that Mr. William discovers that he is really in love; and

tion a better bred sheep, not only think a good deal more of itself if tions. Mr. Pittock more than any he cut down-that is, the documents of

With wisdom from above, And in a nation's love, His throne maintain, a Sinker be given an extra coat of red lead, as the holes in some of the plates are likely to alarm unthinking passengers. With this work—which can be done next winter—the Sinker will be in first-class condition for the summer

excursion traffic. Respectfully. JNO. SNUGGINS.

Thy choicest gifts in store On him be pleased to pour, Long may he reign; May he defend our laws, And ever give us cause To sing with heart and voice God save the king.

The restoration has just been completed of the John Harvard house in Both these songs are sung to the same tune. It is an ancient air, and one country had as good a right, I presume, to use it as the other. But it came to us directly from Great Britain. The sentiments and thoughts we utter were Stratford-on-Avon. This house is one of the most interesting of all the relics of Shakespeare's time. It stands in the High street, opposite the Corn Ex-change. It was built in 1596 and was the home of the mother of John Har-vard, the founder of Harvard university, was

born on this side of the water, are our own, and are original, and since their promulgation we have led the patriotic impulse of the world toward liberty. LEVI W. MYERS.

Joseph B. Foraker's Birthday. Joseph Benson Foraker, United States

A Portland company is considering that feasibility of erecting a cement plant at Gold Hill of 1,000 barrels daily ca-pacity. The lime rock is of excellent quality and a vast amount is in sight and lies near both transportation and water power. senator from Ohio, was born July 5, 1846, in Highland county, Ohio. He entered the union army as a private when

16 years old and came out at the close of the war as first lieutenant. After the war he paid his way through Cornell and began the practice of law in Cincinnati in 1869. In 1879 he was elected judge of the superior court of

Prairie is the favorite point for sheep camp supplies and during July and August it is no uncommon thing to see 35 pack horses in town loading up with supplies for the many sheep camps, says the Miner. The summer sheep trade is a very important matter in Prairie's commercial prosperity as it probably contributes approximately \$25,-000 into business channels.

Captain A. W. Gowan, of Burns, is in receipt of a communication which presult in the settlement of a large col-ony of Circassians in Harney valley. The writer is a representative of a strong Russian syndicate, whose desire it is to find homes for a large settlement of those very desirable farmers from the valleys of the Caucaus valleys of the Caucasus.



Compounded twice a year. Why not open a savings ac-count at once?

1885-Democrats nominated Horatio Seymour for president. 1893-Princes of Wales married to the Princess Victoria of Teck. 1899-Robert Bonner, American pub-lisher, died. Born 1824, 1905-Elihu Root appointed secretary of state. The Commercial Savings Bank

ENOTT AND WILLIAMS AVE. replied the

This Date in History. 1495-French defeated the Italians

colored.

of state.

Took No Chances.

February 7, 1478. 1630—Fifteen hundred colonists ar-rived at Boston bay. 1706—Pierre LeMoyne Ibberville, founder of Louisiana, died. Born July

prima donna in this play that Miss Barrymore achieved her greatest suc-cess, and in that role she completely captivated her audience last night. So demonstrative was the audience that at one time there were seven cur-tain calls and the star must surely feel gratified with her Portland recep-tion. Bravos and bouquets were show-ered upon her, and once the audience felt assured that it had won from her a curtain speech. But her modesty was delightful and the manner in which she dismissed the hope was perhaps better than a speech. "Captain Jinks" was repeated this afternoon and tonight Miss Barrymore will appear in "Cousin Kate." another place did not give place to a modern will appear in "Cousin Kate." another place did not give place to a modern will appear in "Cousin Kate." another place did not give place to a modern will appear in "Cousin Kate." another place did not give place to a modern will appear in "Cousin Kate." another place did not give place to a modern will appear in "Cousin Kate." another place did not give place to a modern will appear in "Cousin Kate." another place did not give place to a modern will appear in the top of her profes-sion. Advice for Others. From the New York Evening Post. These stories about Mr. Roosevelt as the great enemy of long winded oration the recommendation that public documents he cut down-that is, the documents of ethers.

A kind old gentleman seeing a small boy who was carrying a lot of news-papers under his arm said: "Don't all those papers make you tired my boy?" "Naw, I don't read 'em," replied the

t Fornovo. 1535-Sir Thomas More died. Born

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