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THE PLAINT OF THE BOSSES.

THE PEOPLE of Michigan are also struggling to get free from machine bosses, and to gain the power of selecting their own public servants, and of making or vetoing needed laws by means of the initiative and referendum; and there, as here, only more outspokenly, there is a great protest of party organs against the "destruction of

"disorganized" people should really there. its work? But, as the Detroit News Mistaking the party organization for

the party, and a few selfish bosses "organization," the machine interests bewall the consequent loss of power to name delegates and to control nominations. A blow struck at their peculiar office and at their manipulations, in their opinion, is a blow struck national delegates, and in what sense would a law permitting them to vote direct without the interposition of county and state conventions menace the right of the rank and file, upset their organization, or interfere with their tra-

The choice of delegates should, indeed, be the party's exclusive privilege, not the exclusive privilege of the machine bosses in convention. Self-constituted bosses who have mistaken themselves for the party may well squirm at this menace to their sacred privileges, and their organs may well whimper their protests against the promised confusion of their political plans by the entry of the rank and file of the party upon the scene as direct

In Oregon next year, a convention will have to name delegates to the national conventions, but thereafter the people would better take that business into their own hands also. We are beginning to hear the same mentions as manifest in Michigan; but the rank and file of voters can rest assured that it comes from those who want to become bosses and run a machine, in their own interest and to the people's hurt.

THE THREATENED PHEASANT taunting defiance? FAMINE.

China pheasants in the country, sent lions of money earned in Oregon di- Wall street, and Standard Oil, and here by Judge Denny from China, verted to speculative or fighting uses Amalgamated will need to keep an Ten years later, or in 1893, it was in other states; promises made eye on him yet. the opinion of Judge Denny that only to be broken; and now a prethere were actually more of the tense that money is scarce though birds in the Willamette valley than the Harriman roads are earning house who does not want his sister in China. That year 14,400, or 1,200 vast amounts of net profits and div- to marry the Austrian prince, even in China. That year 14,400, or 1,200 vast amounts of net profits and divdozen, were shipped to the San Francisco market alone. It was the es"unjust agitation."

The earling induse who does in the chicago News.

The Austrian prince, even the Chicago News.

Mrs. Goodwin: My husband never does anything he would be ashamed for me to know about. cisco market alone. It was the es- "unjust agitation." timate that 30,000 were killed that year in Linn county.

them. They will, for instance; if fed a mixture of Willamette valley wheat and California wheat, eat all the first and leave the hard Califor-Willamette is a paradise for pheasant life, and if the magnificent birds the recklessness and rapacity of the hunters themselves. A law, however, providing a closed season for two years and properly manned with punitive provisions might be a wise

TELL THEM OF OREGON.

ised electorate." Terrible! that the land is happening in a less degree as they ought to be.

United States senators and a few from holding that region in its frost- tempestuous Teddy would have been bosses. Under such a "disorganized" grip for five or six months in the in if he had got no bear. The thought method, how indeed can a grafting year, requiring such a prolonged is terrible to contemplate. We might and corrupting party machine get in feeding of stock as to render farm- have been in a war with Japan withing a hard proposition. In the Da- in 24 hours, or Admiral Evans might says, the party is not destroyed be- kotas there is more room, and the have been ordered to steam up the cause the voters take the party's soil in some parts may be richer, but Mississippi and bombard everything business out of the bosses' hands, the climate is even more severe. The in sight. Or at least there would place same "drawback" exists even in the have been an addition to the message elevated irrigated regions or Colo- denouncing unsparingly persons who

seems to The Journal that too much the circumstances a great deal, cannot be said to the people of Min- though several more bears would be nesota and adjoining states about much better. Then we would be on at the party. Who but the rank and the climate of Oregon. Detailed facts good terms with all humanity, and file of the party have the right to choose about the climate of this state, as the ursine species besides. ought somehow to be forced upon the attention of all the people of that country needs above all other things winter-worn region. Thousands of is a chief executive who will keep them, we should think, on reading on his own side of the fence, attend the facts, would lose no unneces- to his own business and leave the sary time in migrating to these evergreen shores, this equable clime.

MYSTERIOUS HARRIMAN.

to the facts that they see, or to the department or the town calaboose, he speak ironically, and with sar- blew in from Podunk. donic humor, in suggesting that they appeal to the courts and the "squirming" here that the News give the railroads, and Harriman in be sent across the sea on a friendly particular, fair treatment? "The visit to this country and that it will questions unfairly presented, and ing up the Pacific coast. Will not from the enforcement of unjust and this be suspicious? Should it not

HE SPORTSMEN have a plaint. in this part of the country and es- and good friend, and the president is Their ululations are heard pecially in Mr. Harriman's exclusive a man after his own heart; so may throughout the Willamette val- domain, are very real. Urgently not this visit be a friendly one for ley. The reckless use of the needed lines of railroad not built; the protection of our Atlantic coast shotgun and dog is fast producing a shortage of cars, year after year, while our navy is around here? This China pheasant famine. Almost and growing worse every year; great is more likely. Hoch der Kalser! every local newspaper records with areas kept from development by lack

bating and other crimes, of the Al- Gould and the others, the sister, too, been talking in his sleep. The figures illustrate the pro- ton and other skin-game deals, of will know it, later on. digious reproductive power of the Mr. Harriman stock gambling methbirds. They also indicate the great ods, we do not speak; the courts and adaptability of the Willamette val- the interstate commerce commission the semewhat remarkable announce-

ly well suited, the soil and vegeta- of the state no choice but to de- to say, he is still outside of a cage tion conspiring to the growth of bugs nounce unsparingly his system and and unconnected with a menagerie.

A PROPHECY.

T WAS strange advice that was given by the morning Oregonian to the inquirer who contemplates becoming a candidate for the next legislature. He was advised, if he takes any statement at all, not to take statement number 1 statement number 1 was the means, in the last legislature, by which two United States senators were elected within 10 minutes, and that for the first time in 25 years that the whole 40 days and 40 nights have not been given up to the task. By the recshould be advised that means a certain return to the old regime of senported that the rural popula- atorial deadlocks, legislative de-

Here is a little more advice for the inquiring candidate: If you are sota, especially the southern and people are not fools and are tired The governor recommended the older settled portion of the state, of tomfoolery. They want United selection of delegates to the national The reason is said to be unwise or States senators elected as they were convntions by direct vote of the careless methods of farming, by elected at the late session. They depeople, and the party organs are which the volume of products has sire it done in 10 minutes, as it has condemning him as little less than been diminished, and farming has been done, and can be done again. an anarchist. Such a method, they become unprofitable. So a great They can get this by electing legissay, would be prejudicial to if not many Minnesota farmers are either lative candidates who take statedestructive of party organization- filling up the cities or seeking homes ment number 1, and they know it. and what would the dear politicians on newer and more productive land They cannot get it through legislado without political machines to -in irrigated districts farther west tive candidates who juggle or fool with? One organ wails: and in Canada. Minnesota farm with the issue. They will elect the "You are going to take the choice lands are lower than formerly, and candidates who take statement numof delegates from the party organ- not so easily sold, and what has ber 1, and the subterfugists, jobbers ization and give it to the disorgan- happened in agricultural New Eng- and jugglers will be left at home,

If, meaning Roosevelt, Uncle Joe Cannon did really say, "What the judicial and legislative branches free to discharge their respective duties," he has contracted for a row beside T WOULD be interesting to know cyclone. By the time it is ended, if just what Mr. Harriman really Uncle Joe backs up his statement, play like thinks of the people and news- there won't be enough fences left papers who are criticising his about Washington for him to tell fact that they see them? Or does or whether he halls from Illinois or

interstate commerce commission to squadron of German warships will railroads," Mr. Harriman says, "are arrive in American waters about the suffering from unjust agitation of time that our Atlantic fleet is steamdiscriminative laws." Is this the cause a panic in New York and Bosvoice of blinding egotism, or of ton? Suppose the kaiser should pick a quarrel about that time, what There is no "unjust agitation." would those helpless cities do? But The people's grievances, at least out stay; the kaiser is our very great

appropriate dismay the growing of railroads, and regions traversed He is not much of a frenzied finanscarcity of this most famous and by roads poorly served; rates arbi- cler, or stock gambling fighter who most admired of all game birds, trarily raised, paralyzing important doesn't get a fall once in a whole. and suggests an intervention of the industries and doing hundreds of Look at Jim Keene, for instance. F. law, with an entirely closed season thousands of dollars' worth of dam- Augustus Heinze is a young man yet, ages; millions of acres of land held a fighter from 'way back, and ap-The condition recalls the fact that contrary to law for decades, retard- parently has had no very serious in 1883 there were but 50 of the ing settlement and development; mil- tumble. The bulls and bears of

> the "black aristocracy," knows when that Of persistent and systematic re- he has got, enough. Like Anna

A professor of ethnology makes ley as a habitat for them. Here have abundance of evidence as to the climate is ideal, being more these things. But it is enough to from the Christian religion, the "Yes. Now I brought a reacher nome the other night, and it nearly tickled my wife to death."

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"Why, how did that happen?"

"Taye it to her. It was an ostrich favorable for them than their own say that Mr. Harriman's treatment higher are the physical and moral

native China. The foods are equal- or Oregon has left the whole people standards of the Eskimos. Strange Equally remarkable is it that in spite of his earmarks, he is not a Chicago professor.

> island, New Jersey, Maryland, Kentucky and Mississippi. The two former states are the only ones that now elect governors annually; New Jersey elects for three years and the other states for four years.

Sousa and His Band

After two hours of playing his band last night at the Armory, Sousa remained preeminently in the minds of the ord, is it not strange that a course huge crowd that cheered him the "March This was partly because his own encore marches, known the world over, received the greatest applause, and partly because, after the introduc of his other compositions, he proved himself at his best in these popular marches.

Almost 3,000 people greefed, Sousa and his band last night. Applause rang freely and easily, and encores came just as freely and easily. Sousa, knowing his audience, aided their memories by naving a bir placard bearing the name of the encores swung into view. All his best-known writings were played, and best-known writings were played, and the hall rang with "Stars and Stripes Forever," "Li Capitan" and others just as old and popular. And they are mas-terpleces in their own reaim. That is

why Sousa is better in his marches than in his pretentious suites. They are not Wagnerian or Straussian, but they don't even pretend to be.

The program covered a variety of work. The opening overture, Westmeyer's overture, known everywhere by sound if not by name, served at once to show the band's range. The Source to show the band's range. show the band's range. The Sousa suite. "The Last Days of Pompeil, was interesting in the same way as is a reading with the actions of the written-abouts actually demonstrated.

A Strauss number was given and proved exceptionally interesting as one of that writer's characteristic though less great works. Band music can reless great works. Band music can re-produce such pranks suitably. In the 'Peer Gynt' suite of Grieg one longed for the strongs, but it was, however, ad-mirably done. The Dvorak humoresque at last have a voice, and a vote, and a conventions, instead of turning that business over, as heretofore, to the world will not prevent winter.

The distributions there was a splending that region in its frost.

The distributions and a vote, and a vote, and a vote, and not institute at last the president, according to a report yesterday, bagged a nice fat bear. This is good and even important news for the country. Think what a roaring, raging temper the the world will not prevent winter tempestuous Teddy would have been the composition of the validation of the daintiest bits given. The Ride of the Valkyries," the great was one of the daintiest bits given. The Ride of the Valkyries, the great did climax for the evening and must have been fitting, since about a third of the hall's population was moved to ride away during its progress. To say nothing that region in its frost.

turbing.
As for the soloists, probably Miss Jeanette Powers made the biggest hit. Her violin work is rather better than the ordinary. She plays with ease and sbandon and a good deal of temperament, and a good deal of tempera-ment, and yet preserves the Sousa ideal. "Give the people what they want." That was the reason for her encore, "Shubert's Serenade," which would have been a chean cateriar, its

The cornetist, Herbert L. Clarke, known to all band players and his windy gymnastics brought forth a storm of admiration. He handles his Instrument easily and does many of the things that cornetlats like to do without breaking his notes. Miss Lucy Allen was the soprano soloist, a woman of good singing physique and some powerful notes, as well as some good ones. She sang the popular Roberto aria with more or less fire but needed rekindling. Sousa himself, the center of attraction, is a quiet man of quiet manners. He uses his baton in an unshowy way, and gets effects with the quirk of his little glovad fingers. One could not od singing physique and some powerlittle gloved fingers. imagine that immaculate figure in gy-rations that spoil the "set" of his clothes or hair-pulling ecstacies or agonies that efface the carefully chosen part of the hirsute surface. Maybe part of the hirsuic surface. Maybe some of the Italian organizations play with a little more abandon and temperament, mere spontaneous but their instruments are under no bet-ter control than Sousa's.

Sousa is preeminently the American band man, and there was a feeling of appropriateness when the audience stepped in and saw a stage and backwhich the Fairbanks cocktails will be as a summer zephyr to a Kansas cyclone. By the time it is ended, if Uncle Joe backs up his statement, there won't be enough fences left in from one number to the passing from one number to the next after the allotted encore without pause for applause to subside is like him; his railroad management. Is he blind whether he belongs in the legislative playing an absurd burlesque variation on "Everybody Works but Father." "Everybody Works but Father," th brought more applause than oner or Orieg or even Sousa, is like him; but beginning a half hour late was not like him. However, the rail-road was to blame for that and the rail-

John H. Finley's Birthday.

John Huston Finley, president of the ollege of the City of New York, was John Huston Finley, president of the college of the City of New York, was born at Grand Ridge, Illinois, October 19, 1863, and was educated at Knox college, where he graduated in 1887. After graduation Mr. Finley entered at once upon post-graduate studies in the Johns Hopkins university in the department of political and economical science. He spent two years in assiduous and successful work at Johns Hopkins. and successful work at Johns Hopkins, and was then tendered an appointment as secretary of the State Charities Aid association of New York. He accepted the position and entered upon its duties in 1889. Three years later he became president of Knox college, being at the president of Knox college, being at the time one of the youngest college presidents in the United States. After seven years in this position he resigned to become editor of Harper's Weekly and McClure's Magazine. From 1900 to 1902 he was professor of politics at Princeton university and in the latter year accepted the presidency of the College of the City of New York.

This Date in History. 1630-First general court in America Massachusetts, 1675-Hatfield

Philip 1745—Dean Swift, author of "Gulliver's Travels," died. Born November 30, 1867. "Tell us, John." said the father, "what have you learned at college?"
"Oh. lots of things," said the son as he recited his course of studies. "Then," he concluded, "I also studied logic."
"Logic," said the old man; "what is that?"
"It's the art of reasoning," said the

30, 1667.

1781—Lord Cornwallis surrendered at Yorktown, Virginia.

1807—William Gordon, who wrote the first history of the United States, died. Born in England, 1730.

1829—Father John of Cronstadt born.

1856—Seven persons killed in panic in London while Mr. Spurgeon was preaching.

"The art of reasoning?" said the father. "What is that, my bov?"
"Well." replied the son, "let me give you a demonstration. How many chickens are on that dish, father?" preaching. 1864—General Sheridan turned defeat you a demonstration. How many chica-ens are on that dish, father?"
"Two," said the old man.
"Well," said John, "I can prove there are three." Then he stuck his fork in one and said: "That is one, isn't it?" into victory at Ce 1889-King Carl cended the throne. at Cedar Creek. Carlos of Portugal as-

Under Good Control.

Mrs. Gayboy: How do you Mrs. Goodwin: Because

A Woman Tickler. From the Philadelphia Press. it's funny how ticklish

WOMAN'S POWER DIVINE WHEN PROPERLY USED

By Professor Emil Reich. Man is not a solitary but a binary being. One is two and two are one. To be a man is, in the vast majority of governors of states are to be elected cases, to be a married man, a father, a this fall-in Massachusetts, Rhode person with grave responsibilities

weighing upon him. There is no doubt the responsibilities age one very rapidity, but at the same time that they stimulate all our resourcefulness in an exceptional manner.

Most successful men imitate, if in an infinitely humble way, the Lord, who created the world out of nothing, who is in reality creating it every single moment out of nothing, ex nihilo, as the Latins said.

Latins said.

There oguht to be an ex nihilo club, consisting only of men who have raised themselves to a position of commanding greatness by their own efforts.

If such a club were made, it would be found that by far the majority of its members are men married to good and energetic wives, whose tact and unswerving love have given to their husbands the force of creative invention. For such is the divine power of women when properly used. They can do few things directly, but they can do many

Protest From Lincoln County.

der the title of the "Land of Nod."

seized upon and waved before the world

lies when it says no dairying is carried on in Lincoln county. The farmers all over the county are and have been dai-

rying for years and the Oregonian knows it. There are farmers in Lin-coln county today that haul cream over

mountain roads for a distance of 30

miles to get their product to a market; can the Oregonian show like effort in

In thrift and industry Lincoln county compares favorably with any county in the state of Oregon, when the topo-

graphy of the country is taken into con-sideration, and it ill becomes a paper

sideration, and it ill becomes a paper of the Oregonian's class to villify and

It sneeringly speaks of the waiting

in unconstitutional law that an appro-

reform school; can any other county in the state make these boasts? Our peo-ple are industrious, honest and hospit-able and who says otherwise is un-worthy of credence.

per in the Golden State of California dare to publish such an article it would go out of business the next day. And yet this pirate in the form of a great newspaper will traduce and vilify a sec-tion of its own state that is filled up

with honest, hardworking men and we

men who are trying to build up and im-prove their part of the state. The thought comes to us that there

ought to be some respite from the bil-

ought to be some respite from the on-ious, malicious attacks of the Oregon-ian upon a small and isolated commun-ity. There ought to be a limit some place, J. F. STEWART.

Made His Point But Got No Chicken.

from college. "Tell us, John," said the father, "what

"Yes," said the father.
"And this is two?" sticking the fork

Will Soon Catch Up.

From Town and Country. "Yungling is going to marry the Widow Henpeck."
"Why, she's twice as old as he is."
"Oh, well, he'll age fast enough after the wedding."

From Judge's Library.
The old couple were eating their first eal with their son after his return

things indirectly. They are the integra-tion of men's differentials, to talk math-

things indirectly. They are the integration of men's differentials, to talk mathematically.

People say women invent nothing.
Yes, they do—the inventor, as Cornelia
did not make the agrarian laws, but the
men who made, and as Aspasia did not
invent the Parthehon, but formed the
man who had the Parthenon erected,
Perioles.

As to some medern feministes, or
woman righters, who try to give woman
a position that for ten thousand reasons is not fit for her, and which would
alienate her from her natural and indispensable vocation, all that we can
say is, let the young man avoid her as
carefully as possible. She will undo
him. Being "cracked" herself, she willcrack his brains, too.

Woman's vocation is the home, and
not the hustings. Logically she ought
to have the vote, that is true. But life
is arranged psychologically, not logically.

On this one rock have foundered all

ally.

On this one rock have foundered all logic ridden theories of social reforms, and will founder to the end of days.

Life rests on two vast columns—on the Doric column called man, and on the Ionic column called woman. No lapse of time will ever change.

Lovely-Mary Cunningham Letters From the People

From the Los Angeles Times.

The new gold coins of the United Toledo, Or., Oct. 16.-To the Editor States will bear the profile of a young of The Journal-Will you please allow girl of great beauty, and of Irish-Amerme space in your paper to make some ican parentage, whom the sculptor St. sort of an answer to the libelous editor-Gaudens selected as his model when asial in the Oregonian of October 15, unsigned by the government to the work If the writer of that article intended of creating a new design. Her name is to be humorous, he certainly falls far from the boundary of humor, for it is well known that lying is not humorous. For years it has been the persistent Mary Cunningham. Helen of Troy, Cleopatra, Sapho, Madame Pompadour, Juliet and Mrs. Leslie Carter may attitude of the Oregonian to belittle, slander and lie about the Yaquina bay country. All evil reports that might come from here have been greedily now be placed, however regretfully, on the shelf, or their pictures turned to-ward the wall. They are out of it. From this moment lovely Mary Cun-ningham becomes the lodestar of the world. From the four corners of the earth men will seek her, braving storm-beaten seas dragging a weary way while every report of industry or thrift has been as persistently denied space in its columns. No longer ago than last May the Oregonian refused space to a purely news communication from its own correspondent in Toledo because beaten seas, dragging a weary way across parched deserts and risking fire, flood and famine to clasp her to them-selves. She will be the life of every feast, the end and aim of every brave own correspondent in Toledo because the article gave an account of the Fir & Spruce Lumber company establishing a large sawmill here. The attitude of that paper has ever been against this least, the end and aim of every brave adventurer, and men will go down to dusty death, even, for her sake. She shall be the companion of strange peoples, fleeing from the roistering board to sit with the miser in his wretched garret, passing from the murderer's grasp to rest in dim sanctuaries under alters of marble, breathing now in her nostrils the breath of carnage and again Why should it single out Lincoln county on apples, for instance? For the past four years the writer has been packing and shipping apples from Lincoln county in car lots, and other dealers have been doing the same. In all Lincoln county there is not an ornostrils the breath of carnage and again all Lincoln county there is not an or-chard that has been cut down by the fruit inspector because of the worms and pests; can Multnomah county boast as much? The Oregonian miserably the incense of holy censers. In the light of her countenance men shall rise to heaven or plunge to hell. And think who shall kiss

There can be no extravagance in these assertions. Will any one attempt to dispute that the greatest thing in the world today is the great American gold coin? Is there any other one thing that so rivets universal attention? For what purpose will men and women leave the shores of Europe, Asia and Africa in countiess hordes but to acquire the yellow discs that bear upon their gleam-ing surfaces the profile of Mary Cun-ningham? Why will the Italian leave his sunny valleys, the Jap his flowery dales, the Tyrolean his mountains and the Irishman his grievances but to line his clothes with the gold coin of free and open-hearted America? Why will these people, after they have been here two or three years, want to run for office or to get on the police force? Ah, lovely Mary Cunningham, it is your shining face that will lure them all! Hail, daughter of the Phoenicians! It is for you that armies shall dye red the fields, and mighty armadas turn to crimson the ocean's running tides. And also shall you be the price of peace.

or an appropriation for the waiting for an appropriation for the improvement of the harbor of Yaquina. There has been no appropriation for the bay for years, nor has there been one asked. What is the sore spot the Oregonian has about an appropriation? Since when has it ceased its importunities for an appropriation for Portugal's force. an appropriation for Portland's front or back door? Is there ever a senator or representative up for election that the Oregonian does not seek to pledge him for appropriations for the Willamette, the Columbia, the Dalles, the upper Co-lumbia, or any other stream that might run by Portland's door? I well remember that no longer ago then less consider bad and all shall spring from your beauty. You shall lift men to power that no longer ago than last session of the legislature it went even so far as to prevail upon the legislature to pass In the same hour you carry the blessing and the curse. You are that which

In the Day's News

pristion might be had for Portland.

It is perhaps true that our bank accounts are not so large as some of the people of Portland, yet our banks are safe and stable and do not depend on telephone bonds for their capital stock.

The truth of the matter is that Lincoln county is a second of the county is ST. LOUIS .- "Men of Illinois, Kencoln county is a mountainous country and not adapted to grain farming. But in its adapted lines of industry it is tucky. Maine and other states represented here-I am glad to have an opporprogressing in equal pace with other parts of the state, not with the help of the Oregonian, but in spite of it.

Why should the Oregonian single out our county as a mark for its malicious, lying article? Are we not a part of tunity of addressing you here in the heart of the old west, the country I made famous in my book, 'The Chinning ying article? Are we not a part of the West.' I feel that I am one of the state of Oregon? Do we not convibute our mite to the state's taxes. a friend who lived in East St Louis as of the West.' I feel that I am one of do we not do our part as citizens of this great state? In the penitentiary of Oregon there lies no convict from Lincoln county; in the insane asylum at Salem no Lincoln county person raves out his or her insane mutterings; no Lincoln county boys attend the state reform school: can any other county in a friend who lived in East St. Louis as long as he could stand it. This is a sea. It never pauses, never stops for a rest; never balks, but maintains its course ever onward like my policies, only they will not be lost in the great sea of oblivion. Men of Illinois, you are all practical men; so am I. Therefore I am an Illinois man and speak to you as man to man, the world must have a square deal—when I deal it. Men of all the states, I am one of each of you, either by blood or breeding. Therefore, I say, no mollycoddleism, no And again, if any paper in the cities of Tacoma or Seattle should publish such an article as the Oregonian's about the remotest, obscurist spot in the state of Washington they would hear from squeamishness; hold the rifle straight and the bear will kick the bucket. In. conclusion, I say, be as like me as ever you can and all will be well with the

it from every source, and would repent in sackcloth and ashes. Should any paper in the state of Idaho publish such an article concerning the most obscure sheep camp in the state, it would be run out of business. Should any paper in the Golden State of California dare to publish such an article it would NEW YORK.-The treasurer of the Inter-Burrow was unable to account for a check for \$50,000,000. He said he thought it was drawn for incidental ex-penses, but might possibly have been used to finance a mass meeting of taxpayers to protest against a competing company. A check for \$2.97, drawn five years before, the treasurer distinctly remembered, was payment to a man who had cleaned the office windows. An-other check for \$150,000 the treasurer had forgotten; admitted it might have been to pay the expenses of a popular petition to give the Inter-Burrow more subways.

WASHINGTON .- According to figures prepared by the bureau of statistics, the average man will have no cause for complaint this winter. His income will suffice to purchase half enough coal for the needs of his family; beef will be available now and then, unless the packers boost its price again; pie can be purchased for the Sunday dinner, if the

NEW YORK .- Police Commissioner Bingham will require all detectives to pass an examination in the works of Poe, Conan Doyle and Gaborian, with the eareer of Nick Carter as an optional subject. Classes in detecting feetsteps on the asphalt will be held daily at the Grand Central station and discrete. Grand Central station, and eve a practice run will be held a held after the a practice run will be he hound of the Baskervilles.

Registers at 104 Years. From the New York World.

"And this is two?" sticking the fork in the second.
"Yes," replied the father again.
"Well, don't one and two make three?" replied John triumphantly.
"Well, I declare," said the father; "you have learned things at college. Well, mother," continued the old man to his wife, "I will give you one of the chickens to eat and I'll take the other; and John can have the third. How is that, John?" "Old Simon," Sem Semek Hersh, or, as his American citizenship papers record his name, Simon Harris, appeared in line last night at the registration poli, No. 417 Grand street. He has been missing from his usual haunts so long that east side people thought that he was dead.

"How old are you?" asked the clerk.

"I'm 104" replied Harris.

"How old are you?" asked the cierk.
"I'm 104," replied Harris.
Then he registered without assistance and hobbled away. Although bent with his years, the old man is active and possesses all his faculties. Four years ago Harris went to Jerusalem to die. He came back because it was slow there. The patriarch has always been very plous and a great wanderer.

Small Change

And not a bear yet! How can he As to Fairbanks—but de mortuis nil

Though cash is said to be cold, lack of it is colder. Our rain prediction still stands. But

It looks like those Louisiana bears are all mollycoddies. Artist Earle's ploture looks as if he needed an affinity—with a club.

One of Georgia's new laws makes t a misdemeanor to fish on Sunday. If there are any bears in that region they are in one sense undesirable citi-zens.

The season is past, when the soda water clerk was likely to be an af-Stuyvesant Fish seems to get mad too readily to be a safe business man of large affairs.

Lillian Russell says divorce is a great benefit and blessing. It is, to men who narry some actresses. Boston woman who was married by telephone wants a divorce; says she got the wrong number.

The big and successful bear hunt seems to have been pulled off in the Chicago wheat pit.

There's always something of immense importance going on; as soon as the football season is over the Thaw trial will begin.

How easily frightened the administration supporters must be when they go into a panic over a New York Sun

The president has declared that trus-tees of great public enterprises should be honest and there is a great commo-

The week will end with Fairbanks at Sioux City and Vermillion.—Sioux City. Iowa, Journal. Let's see, is vermillion the name of a soup?

There will be some undesirable citi-sens among the shipbuilders of Ger-many if they don't build a steamer that will beat the Lusitania. Calve has reached Portland.—Boston Globe. What, that little Portland back in Maine? But lots of calves reach Portland, Oregon, every day.

Already, the first day, a row was started in the Filipino parliament. As soon as Taft's back is turned bolos will probably come into play.

A woman bequeathed \$1,000,000 to Strathmore college providing athlet-ics were abolished. But she might have permitted crocheting and croquet.

A negro baby a month old and weighing three pounds is turning from black to pink in a Baltimore incubator. It is suspected that if she grows up she will be a nature faker be a nature faker

There are at least 50 girls in Pendleton who are a sight better looking than Gladys Vanderbilt.—Pendleton Tribune. But has any of them Gladys' millions? Did you suppose Count Schneezickyinski was marrying Gladys for her face?

Oregon Sidelights

The North Yambill school has ever Eight new dwellings are going up in A Linn woman of 67. A Freewater man made \$446 in two years from one pig.

Bandon is to have a first-class electric steam laundry. The Gervais bank is doing a splendid business, says The Star.

A free library association has been organized at Tillamook. Grapes are plentiful around Aurora; It is pretty certain that sugar beets will do well in Klamath county. well in Klamath

An Estacada man killed a big fat bear that had been feasting in his About one fourth of the whole out-put of Oregon prunes will have been shipped from Albany.

Dunham Wright a well-known pioneer of Union county was called as a juror for the first time in 43 years, yet did not like it.

LaSalle Brothers of Albany have shipped 75 car loads, 2,250,000 pounds, of prunes, and will ship as many more, if cars can be obtained, not enough of

them being yet available. Marshfield News: The which is not lately came ashore on the beach, is not lately came ashore on the beach, is not lately came ashore on the beach, is not lately came as first reported, but the

so long as at first reported, but the smell is daily growing stronger, and the scent at present is entirely in keeping with a fish a mile long. Near Tangent a boy driving with two girls, jumped on the horse's back "for fun;" the horse ran and fell,

smashing the buggy and killing him-self, and badly injuring one of the girls. The fool boy escaped uninjured. There are on hand in Marion county, ready for planting, 1,589,000 fruit trees, enough to plant 21,000 acres of land. The nurseries have also 1,057,500 vines, berry and ornamental bushes. The figures do not cover seedling stock recently budded, or seedlings for grafting

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