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Amongst such as out of cunning hear all and talk little, be sure to talk less, or if you must talk, say little .--La Bruyere.

A CITY'S SHAME

AN FRANCISCO should stand aghast at her shame. The attempted assassination of Mr. Heney, committed within the sacred precincts of a public court room is the crime of the decade. That city was controlled by one of the worst bosses known to history. In collasion with a thieving mayor, he trafficked in every public interest that could be turned into money. He had a price on the preregatives of the mayor and the votes of the alderman, and hawked them about to all comers who had the figure. The corruption of the gang is known and confessed. The world understands it, and on one occasion the arch boss himself pleaded guilty to title to the place from the authority it. It is a shamelessness about that is the highest of all authority which there is no doubt, and yet the in the land—the sovereign people. half of San Francisco has been in It is the best credentials, the best open revolt against a just punish- title any man can hold. It is a title ment of the guilty.

purpose in the exposure and pun- If Chamberlain be elected, there will ishment of this infamy was Francis be peace and a beneficial session of J. Heney. He has been the figure constructive legislation. If his elecaround whom surged one of the bit- tion be held up, there will be deterest controversies of any time or bauched legislation and an awful any place, with the forces of the reckoning, for it will be a reckening law on one side and the forces of with the people in a just and undisorder and graft on the other. The quenchable wrath. opposition to the prosecution was given standing by the money of its guilty and by the social position of the sympathizers that wealth attracts to wealth. That opposition of such character could be aroused against prosecution of the guilty seems incredible, but that is what ten years would be "a Latin-Ameri- and next year something else. has happened in San Francisco. With law and the lawful battling then be studying and watching A shipper appeals to the Interstate torn until its social and civic life is in tatters. The shameless spectacle economic, intellectual and political fore it is disobeyed, in spirit if not has been presented of courts defied, prosecutions persecuted and the process of justice brought to a posi- has been accomplished in the United | the country to the other, and through tion of impotence.

Leader in the battle for decency and good government, Mr. Heney was the target of invective, anathema and abuse. It was a condition so atrocious as to shock and shame society, and of infinite odium to the civic life of the California metropolis. Added now to the kid-gloved lawlessness is the pistol shot in a court room, with Mr. Heney the victim of the assailant. The affair is the more monstrous in that the assailant's act is due more to the fermented atmosphere about him than to any personal purpose of his own. whereby the attitude of those who contrive against justice is responsible for his crime. A situation more shocking and an act more atrocious has scarcely been recorded in the tries of Europe, and have within commerce committee in the senate. annals of American life. If she has themselves capability for great prog- This bill has received the indorsenot known it before, San Francisco ress and achievement. should know now that it is time for her to have a house cleaning and not to stop until every part of the the United States) was about \$5,- commission, yet it was not even replace has been put in complete or-

-THEN WHAT?

are honest, and would be bound to the amount of \$765,000,000. vote for Mr. Cake. They could not

would bring utter demoralization, ment No. 1 members cannot surreninstructions of the people, emphatthe end of their terms of office without a cowardly retreat.

Then, what? Forty days of nightmare at Salem, 40 days of extravagant legislation, 40 days of corruption, riot and scandal, 40 days of barter, bedlam and disgrace, 40 days of revolution and holdup, 40 for 30 years disrupted the Republican party and scandalized the state, and at last an adjournment without a senator. That would be the beginning. The end would be a revolution among the voters that would drive from public life and bury in the deepest depths of oblivion forever, every man who is alding or abetting to overthrow the will of the people, sealed and delivered through the ballot box last June.

Men are mad, incoherently, insanely mad when they imagine they can upset a ballot box verdict, and thrust a personal program down the throats of the people of the state. The primary law was itself the result of a revolution by the people against senatorial deadlocks and legislative insanity at Salem. Nearly .70,000 ballots cast last June, erdering the legislature to elect the senatorial candidates receiving the highest number of votes is a ballot box expression from the voters that leaves no question as to what is their purpose therein. It means that 70,000 of the voters are tired of political tomfoolery. It means that a holdup of the coming legislature would arouse a storm among the people that would drive every politician and every legislator concerned into political graves from which there would be no resurrec-

The only man this legislature can elect is Chamberlain. He has the people's indorsement. He has their the ballot box. There is no higher authority. He has the pledge of support of 52 members, good and true. He has behind him the constitutional majority. He has behind him the constitutional ballot box verdict. He bolds credentials and so clear that it makes the election Devoted with a steadfastness of of any other man an impossibility.

LATIN-AMERICAN COUNTRIES

N A RECENT address Mr. John can decade," that "all the world will and the orient," and that "a material. States in respect to the peoples, in- as the disease. stitutions, governments and resources of those countries."

clusive of Alaska, to Salvador, which until the damage is done. It was is six times as large as Rhode is to prevent this, to give the public lish statesman, born. Died March 27, population of 70,000,000 and have the rate became effective, that Sena foreign commerce of over \$2,000,- ator Fulton introduced his amend- in Montreal, May 31, 1908.

of all American republics (including as that of the Interstate Commerce 500,000,000, and of this the share ported back by the committee. of the Latin republics was \$2,077 .publican voters' choice" members ica bought from other nations to kill a cat.

This bad showing is the result of in honor support another candidate, several causes: First, our ancient ple" we always mean the majority, Pleages signed with their names and and foolish navigation law, prohibit as in the case of the People vs. promising their votes for the party ing American registry to foreign Bryan. But in the Oregon case "the choice, are filed away and of record built ships, maintained at the de- people" are simply a howling mob in the public archives. These mem- mand of the protected interests; sec- of Democrats. They are not "the hers could not vote for Mr. Fulton, ond, our jug-handled tariff law, also people." They only imagine they for the same voters that reelected dictated by the protected interests, are because they outwitted the them rejected Mr. Fulton. They are which maintains high duties on voters last April, and again in June. bound by as strong an obligation as South and Central American pro- - The Dalles Optimist. O, the man can make and honor seal, to ducts so that our trusts can thrive; majority is not "the people" unless vote only for Mr. Cake. If they third, lack of push and enterprise in it votes for the Republican candidared to vote for Mr. Fulton er any going after trade in those countries, date. If the majority chooses once

would be a leading Republican can- not worth cultivating; fifth, care- how a majority, or "the people," extraction and naturally have a preically expressed. They will go to dilection toward their old home countries.

But Mr. Barrett is doubtless esgreat and rapid development in of government will improve and bedays of the old rotten regime that come more stable, the people will grow in intelligence and they will offer an immense field for Ameri- able attraction. can commerce and enterprise,

A PLEA FOR RETROACTION

CENATOR FULTON in his speech at the Republican ratification meeting Saturday evening urged a return to the convention system of making nominations in Oregon. It is natural for the senator to look at this matter from a personal point of view, after his experiences this year, and he could not be expected to have a good opinion of the nomination of officers at primaries. The primary system was responsible, he thinks, for his defeat, although in this he is mistaken; he was himself responsible, by putting himself in opposition to the direct election, in effect, of senators by the people; but as he failed of renomination under the primary law he is against it, and desires a reversion to the old machine system.

Under the present law conventions can be held and "recommendations" made, and if the people generally could be fairly represented in free, open conventions it might be well enough to do this; but everybody knows that no sooner would the convention system be revived than it would fall into the hands of a machine, of a few bosses, that "slate" nominations or recommendations would invariably be certificate of election delivered at made, and the people would have to accept the old conditions or smash the slate in the primaries -and in a good many cases the latter would be done, or if not the nominees would be beaten by minority party candidates at the polls.

So it is doubtful if even from party point of view Senator Fulton's advice is wise. The people are not either so ignorant or so careless as they were a few years ago. They have learned some things, and will continue to learn. A party machine in Oregon will henceforth have no easy job on its hands.

THE ADVANCE IN RAILROAD

. LL THAT the great interests want is to be let alone. All that the Standard Oil wants roads desire is quiet. In the mean-Barrett, director of the bureau ing their rates in all directions. of American republics, expressed Last year it was the lumber mills, his confident belief that the next this year the merchandise rates,

When is this extortion to stop? against outlawry, the city has been Latin-America as it now does Japan Commerce commission for relief and the ink is not dry on the order, beadvancement will be witnessed in in letter. The complainant is dragged "the lamentable ignorance which with suits, and mulcted in expenses

Sharp advances are now to be made on a large part of the west Latin-America comprises 20 re- bound traffic, which the consumer publics, varying in size from Brazil, will eventually have to pay. The which is 175,000 square miles Interstate Commerce commission is larger than the United States, ex- helpless until the tariff is effective, land. These countries contain a an opportunity to be heard before 000,000. There is a vast variety of ment last December. Where is the soil, and climate, and illimitable re- amendment? Calmly sleeping in sources. The people are cosmopoli- the capacious pocket of Senator tan, having come from all the coun- Elkins, chairman of the interstate ment of about every commercial Last year the total foreign trade body in the United States as well

This is now the short session of 000,000. Their exports slightly ex- congress and it must go through WITH THEIR PLEDGES BROKEN ceeded their imports. Their exports both houses by March 4 to become to the United States were \$318,000,- a law. Otherwise it will be dead 000 and their imports from the as a herring. Is there no way by F ENOUGH members to break United States \$240,000,000, show- which a measure so manifestly in up the Statement No. 1 majority ing a balance of trade against this the interest of the people can be should withdraw from their country of \$78,000,000. While buy- considered and passed? The history pledges, then what? Who can-ing from the United States to the of this measure shows once more not foresee the sequel? Many "Re- extent of \$240,000,000, Latin-Amer- that there is more than one way to

But remember this; by "the peo-

as unworthy of belief. With this ceited notion that those peoples are mob." We see; it is very simple. inevitable following. Mr. Cake only semi-savages whose trade is But yet we do not quite understand didate. It would be a factor that lessness and tricks of shippers to can "outwit" itself, or themselves; customers in those countries, who or if they do, why or how anything for nine-tenths or more of the State- are treated with scrupulous courtesy should be done about it. We might and honesty by European shippers, say that a mob of howling Republider. To them a pledge is a pledge and lastly, the fact that those peo- cans outwitted the people in electing of honor and back of them are the ples are mostly of European birth or Taft; it would be exactly as logical and reasonable.

> The liberal subscriptions to the Rose Festival fund are cheering, sentially right; there is going to be and a matter for congratulation of both the managers and the donors those countries. They are capable and of the public. An ample fund of supporting hundreds of millions should be raised, and raised in time of people. Gradually their systems to give the managers plenty of time to make all needed preparations. The money is well invested. The show will be a great and very valu-

> > As to tobacco, everybody interested in the business-that is, interested in being enabled by law to make the price very high to consumers-is opposed to any reduction in the tariff, rather want it raised, and this desire will undoubtedly be granted. The tobacco trust must be amply protected. The consumers vote all right even when plundered.

We are on Emperor William's side. Most monarchs are too closemonthed, think it beneath their dignity to express their opinions in public. The kaiser has set a good precedent, even if he has shocked European royalty. Newspaper men everywhere ought to take his part. He is their friend.

At the Republican banquet Saturday evening Senator Fulton proposed a silent toast to President Roosevelt. Ferhaps the senator desired it understood that he fully expressed his opinion of the president at that famous Arlington hotel

A Tillamook boy of seven killed his 10-year-old brother with a load fired-from a shotgun. What a pretty, innocent, delightful toy it is for children of that age to play with.

The Medford Tribune has drawn from Editor Scott a jaunty insistence that he is not a candidate for senator. Fulton isn't either. Who is?

Now just remember-when buying anything ask for an Oregon made product. Every little helps, and helps many-everybody.

Letters From the People

Letters to The Journal should be written ne side of the paper only, and should be Letters to The Journal should be written on one side of the paper only, and should be accompanied by the name and addraws of the writer. The name will not be used if the writer asks that it be withheld. The Journal is not to be understood as indersing the riews or statements of correspondents. Letters should be made as brief as possible. Those who wish their letters returned when not used should inclose possesses.

close postage.

Correspondents are notified that letters exceeding 300 words in length may, at the discretion of the editor, be cut down to that limit.

Old Sailor Asks Questions. Roseburg, Or., Nov. 13 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Being a is peace. All that the rail- reader and purchaser of The Journal, I wish to ask you if you would ascertain roads desire is quiet. In the mean-time in fulfillment of their threats wanting a berth on a deepwater ship of last spring they are rapidly rais- cannot possibly get one unless he goes into a sailors' boarding-house to posttively let them rob him and he knows it before he goes into one of them, but can't get a job without it? I say that every one of their licenses should be revoked. I have before me a copy of The Journal and have just read a paragraph headed "Council Calls for In-quiry." Is the council or mayor aware that when a sailor signs articles and gets a month's advance (on paper, course) he is robbed of the whole of it? Oftentimes a man is in the house Latin-America which will rival what into the courts from one end of only a few hours, the month's advance is gone all the game. As a sailor of 40 years' standing, I know it from ex-States." He said this statement the machinery of the law depart- perience. That is the way boarding maswould not be surprising except for ment of the railroad, harassed ters get fat, and a sailor can't help himself. Why could not captains of "the lamentable ignorance which with suits, and mulcted in expenses ships engage their own men right at prevails throughout the United until the remedy is almost as fatal their respective consular offices and thereby put boarding masters out of business, and let them work, and stop this robbery of the seamen? R. BOORMAN.

> 1776-James Ferguson, celebrated asronomer, died in London. Born in

1839-Louis Honore Frechette, Canadian poet, born in Levis, Quebec, Died

1863-Prince of Sonderburg-Glucks-burg proclaimed king of Denmark as Christian IX. 1864-General Sherman began hi narch from Atlanta to the sea. 1870-Duke of Aosta elected king of

1889-Brazillan monarchy overthrown and republic established. 1905-General strike renewed Petersburg. 1907 — Oklahoma admitted to the

Lemuel H. Murlin's Birthday. Lemuel Herbert Murlin, the new Greencastle, Ind., was born in Mercer county, Ohio, November 16, 1861, and received his education at De Pauw uni-After his graduation in 1891 he spent three years in special study at Clark college, the University of Pennsylvania and at several universities in Europe. of a Methodist Episcopal church in the carrying companies a grave injus-Vincennes, Ind., and in 1894 he was tice and an impropriety. elected to the presidency of Baker university at Baldwin, Kan. Dr. Murlin has attained wide prominence as a church worker as well as an educator. In 1901 he was sent to London as one

Fixing the Price of Coal.

Methodist Ecumenical conference

From the Philadelphia Ledger.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

The old ring politicians die hard, very hard. Don't walt for any particular day thankful. A clear conscience is better than little office or a few dirty dellars.

Fet there are always plenty of sur-geons for the busy football season. The main question is: Shall the people or a few discredited politicians rule

Taft having been elected the turkeys fat. The Pendleton Tribune remarks that Bryan has not kept quiet so long since 1896.

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The grange is right; better many lo-cal good roads than one big trans-state road.

The country may have a fair degree of prosperity but don't expect any re-Evidently the trouble with the tar-

Out in good old Oregon nobody dreads the approaching winter, as many folks do back east.

But isn't the admitted fact that prosperity has to be restored rather a slam on somebody?

When a Russian ruler dies, the people rightfully rejoice—though it does them no good for one to die.

Few men before have been publicly petitioned to violate their promise and betray a public trust That's right; let every section of Ore-gon claim to beat all other sections in raising apples—and prove it.

After a two-weeks' trial what every-ody was sure of before—that Jack La

Rose was guilty-was proved. Metcalfe being out of the cabinet

next new man may come from the Pa cific coast—perhaps Ballinger. attempt to assassinate Heney

won't help the grafters any-though If the Democrats of Indiana Fom Taggart to the senate, they won't leserve to win again in 40 years.

be able to command battleship, but Miss Elkins, if he gets her, will be a different proposition.

By the way think over beforehand some way to make somebody less for-tunate or able than yourself thankful.

Now the Oregonian is trying to make "stinkards," to use its own choice phrase, out of seven or more members of the legislature.

Salem Journal: Hon. B. F. Jones is another of those men who are not afraid to have an opinion differing afraid to have an from the Oregonian.

Ambassador Reid wants to be sena-tor from New York. He is a man of ability and character—and, which in many cases is more important, of much

OREGON SIDELIGHTS.

A fruitgrowers' union will be organ-Farmers around Clatskanie are plant-ing many fruit trees and berry bushes. ing many fruit trees and berry A state bank will be opened at Geld A

Canned goods caused several cases of ptomaine poisoning at Clatskanie, none fatal. The railroad business at Newberg fo October amounts to \$1,800 more that for October, 1907.

Forty-five carloads or more a month of agricultural products have been shipped from Gervals lately.

A lone bold burglar opened the safe of the Bank of Amity Tuesday night and took all the cash it contained. He secured all told the sum of \$2.03.

The Willamette valley can raise as good apples as the Hood River country can produce, if the same attention given here as there, asserts the Salem Statesman.

Martin Miller, a pioneer who lately died in Linn county, left a large family of children, among them two daughters ooth of whom married men of the same name, Frank Warner,

After mentioning that a certain man had become the Tather of twins, the Salem Journal irrevelantly remarks: "He has been one of our constant readers and has always been lucky in almost everything he undertook.

The manager of the oil company near Dufur is anticipating an oil strike now at any time at the well on the May farm up Ramsey creek, says the Dispatch. They are down now between 1,000 and 1,200 feet, and every indication points to oil soon.

Fruitgrowers in the vicinity of Dal-las are taking advantage of the present fine weather and are planting several thousands of fruit trees, says the Ob-server. The total number of trees purherver. The total number of trees purchased and set out in this locality this fall will probably range between 20,000 and 30,000.

Salem Statesman: Thousands of fruit Salem Statesman: Thousands of fruit trees are being planted in various parts of the Willamette valley this fall by the numerous farmers and land owners who have learned that the premium orchard products of the world are—and can always be—grown in this part of the coming greatest commonwealth of the American nation.

La Grande Observer: John Canteal of Summerville says crop conditions were never better. Mr. Canteal lacks but a few days of being 80 years of age, but is still hale and hearty. He is making some interesting experiments with strawberries. His last experiment, with eight rows 180 feet long, netted him \$63 for the season.

It is reported that there is a big shortage of grain in Klamath county this year, and that there will be only sufficient flour to last until next spring. The grain crop was only half what it was last year, and this means that grain and flour will have to be shipped into the county from the outside before next season's crop is ready.

Albany people have never been more tor from New York. He is a man of ability and character—and, which in many cases is more important, of much wealth.

The Falls City correspondent of the Dallas Itemizer asks: How many realize that the national committeeman for Oregon is a young man native and resident of Polk county?

Albany people have never been more united than they are now, and a better feeling prevails in the city than ever before in its history, says the Democrat. If there are any knockers in the town they are very quiet. There is a universal spirit of progress and push. Albany people are going to pull together. The city is going ahead just right in a clean and healthy manner.

The REALM. FEMININE

Our Thanksgiving Dinner. S the national holiday approaches

housewives all over the land are wrinkling their brows in an ef-fort to plan that all the work of the week move along with regularity and yet leave room for a proper observance of the day of thanksgiving. It is no new idea. Older than the Pligrim fathers' observance of a day of than thanks for a fat harvest-older than the old Hebralo feast of passover-older than the Grecian odes and ceremonies to the bountiful goddess Ceres—older than the oldest of human monuments, has been that half-formed thought in the mind of primitive man, recognizing that an over-soul, a mightier power than he controlled his destiny, and that the controlled his destiny, and that to the unknown was due homage and a recognition of abundant blessing. Through all his long pilgrimage from that day to this the idea has kept pace with man's development, and we as a nation should be glad that such a same, wholesome and beautiful custom as this of setting aside one day of the year for thanking the Lord of the harvest for

thanking the Lord of the harvest for creature comforts and prosperity is one of the institutions of our land.

And while we must not overlook the significance of the day, the giving of praise and the beauty of a spirit of thankfuiness, let us also be glad that it means to so many families a happy reunion, a gathering together at the old homestead or the farmhouse, a time of heart-to-heart meeting and clasping of hands.

hands.
Along with this comes the practical thought of the feast which is to minister to the comfort and pleasure of the guests. We can do no better than to follow certain directions given by a recognized authority on cooking, Correcognized authority on cooking, Corrections follow certain directions given by a recognized authority on cooking, Cornella Bedford, formerly principal of the New York cooking school. This is the menu planned by her:

Oyster Soup.

Baked Rock Cod. Potate Balls.

Roast Turkey. Giblet Gravy.

Molded Cranberries. Celery.

Salted Nuts.

Browned Sweet Potates.

Browned Sweet Potatoes. Stewed Corn. Baked Onions.
Apple and Nut Salad, Cheese Wafers.
Baked Indian Pudding.
Coffee. Mince Pie.

It is the turkey round which the whole meal revolves, hence great pains should be taken in selecting, preparing and cooking the royal bird. Where the family gathering is to be a large one it is better to select two birds of medium weight than one which is very heavy. Take note that each bird has smooth black legs, with soft loose spurs, that the flesh is white and plump, and that there are many pin feathers. After these latter are removed, with a blunt kinife, sings with alcohol, which does not disgolor the skin, cut off the head close to the bill, alit the skin over the back bone from the shoulders upward, pull it back and remove crop and windpipe. Make an incision at the lower end Make an incision at the lower and of the breast bone, insert the fingers, loosen the organs, grasp the largest—the gizzard—and pull; all should be the gizzard—and pull; all should be drawn out at once. Cut round the vent to free the intestines, see that everything is taken out, and wipe the cavity with a damp cloth. Fill with the suffing, sew up and truss in good shape. Cover the breast with thin silces of salt pork and lay on a rack in the dripping pan. Have a very hot oven and baste every 15 minutes with butter and water. Allow three hours for an eightwater. Allow three hours for an eight-pound turkey. When done the legs can be easily separated from the body.

All except the cooking can be done the day before. The pies and the pudding can also be made on Wednesday, as can the molded cranberries and the both salted and those for the

The cranberries should be picked over, then washed and measured. To In the Name of God, Amen"--By W. C. P. Breckenridge

From an oration at the dedication of that in this phrase lies the power which produced and the seed from which sprung the action of that company My countrymen: In the midst of fierce disputations, of trials and perils.

In the Name of God, Amen"--By W. C. P. Breckenridge

| Cach quart add one cupful of water and four cupfuls of sugar. Put in a covered saucepan, bring quickly to the holling point, draw back and boil gently for produced and the seed from which sprung the action of that company and the results thereof. It is, perhaps, true that he who drafted that instruheroic sacrifices, the devotion to truth, mal phrase with which it was then- and slip them from their skins. For the fidelity of conviction to those who even much so now—customary to open landed not only at Plymouth, but at all parase with which it was then—each cupful of nuts melt a teaspoonful of butter and pour over them, turning further true that those who subscribed them through that they may be well greated. Spread on a pan and place in a praise. receive ma hearty gratitude and cordial their names may not have felt any spectal their names may not have felt any spectal their names may not have felt any spectal three color begins to change. For the salad boil a cupful to them in the little cabin; and emigrants. We spring from the same lood to them in the little cabin; and emigrants. We spring from the same lood to them in the little cabin; and of shelled English wainuts in a pint of the same lood. The same lood to them in the little cabin; and of shelled English wainuts in a pint of the same lood. The same lood to them in the little cabin; and of shelled English wainuts in a pint of the same lood. The same lood to them in the little cabin; and of shelled English wainuts in a pint of the same lood. The same lood to them in the little cabin; and of shelled English wainuts in a pint of the same lood. The same lood to them in the little cabin; and of shelled English wainuts in a pint of the same lood. The same lood to them in the little cabin; and of shelled English wainuts in a pint of the same lood. The same lood to them in the little cabin; and of shelled English wainuts in a pint of the same lood. The same lood to them in the little cabin; and of shelled English wainuts in a pint of the same lood. The same lood to them in the little cabin; and of shelled English wainuts in a pint of the same lood. The same lood to them in the little cabin; and the same lood to them in the little cabin; and the same lood to them in the little cabin; and the same lood to them in the little cabin; and the same lood to them in the little cabin; and the same lood to them in the little cabin; and the same lood to them in the little cabin; and the same lood to them in the little cabin; and the same lood to the same lood. The same lood to the sam common root, and are of the same gen-Our fathers came for the same gen-eral purpose and together won a com-mon independence; and today, standing near where Elder Brewster and William Production of the same gen-of God"—is the only possible as it is the amply sufficient explanation of all which had preceded and all which has followed that act. It has been plaus-the plaus the control of the same gen-mix with twice as much diced sour ap-ple, add mayonnaise and serve on let-

august presence of Jehovah, these few fire for about 19 minutes, shaking oc-plous, loving and heroic souls laid in casionally, until the butter is absorbed, prayer and trust the foundations of a When dished, sprinkle with chopped

flour and a haif pint of milk.

These are the properly proportioned ingredients for a fine mince ple. Three pounds of lean beef, gently boiled until very tender, one pound of beef suet, five pounds of cored and parsed apples, three quarters of a pound of citron. Chop these fine, mix and add two pounds each of seeded raisins and currants, one pound of sultanes, two tablespoonfuls each of ground cimmanon and mace, a tablespoonful each of allspice and cloves, a teaspoonful of nutneg, a tablespoonful of salt and two pounds and a half of sugar. Mix well, pack in a a half of sugar. Mix well, pack in a stone crock, and set away. If possible, prepare this several weeks before it is

The Republican Responsibility. From the Indianapolis Star.

Of great significance is it that in spite of the tremendous pulling power of the national ticket in a presidential men like Overstreet and Landis year, men like Overstreet and Mc in this state and Hepburn and Mc Creary in other states have been defeated for congress. A protest is thus represented which may reach even greater volume and insistence two years congress, in both house and senate, and freight rates on that commodity and In Nebraska, the Democrats had a the politics of many northern states in determine what coal producers shall pronounced victory. Mr. Bryan carried addition to those that already elected Democratio governors.

From the Girl's Own Paper. he queen's faverite rose is one of the old time sorts known as Hermosa, a lovely free flowering pink rose, which

FAMOUS GEMS OF PROSE

fierce disputations, of trials and perlis, ment somewhat unconsciously and as a often salted, although many there never was a moment when the matter of common habit used that for rictles can be used. Scald the

plication of truth to human institutions, I never attempt to separate what the sons of New England will do from that which Virginia's and Kentucky'

sons may also do.
"In the name of God, Amen!" On the 21st day of November, 1620, in the cabin of the "Mayflower" as she phrase, and load each thraidom

It is not a mere fanciful conception them geetly to the heart of a subject, sweep-

fail to see in the dual capacity of Mr. Baer as head of a coal-producing com- ests have been "separated." For two years he was pastor pany and at the same time head of Legal requirements may possibly be satisfied by such a separation of cor-

porate activities as will permit Mr. Baer to sit down on one side of his desk desk and-in another capacity-fix the prising and unprecedented manner. freight rates on that commodity and In Nebraska, the Democrats had date. If the majority chooses once their plighted word, defaultors to an independent, then it is no accurate and branded for all time in this country; fourth, our concerning the people," but a "howling at a rriving at a rrivin

Bradford, John Carver and Miles Stand- ibly and eloquently urged that one of ish landed. I am as much at home as under the shadow of the monument which Massachusettis helped to build to Henry Clay. And when I project myself into the mighty and ever-widening future with the ever-increasing application of truth to human institutions. This is a captivating the content of the course of the pound in a very hot oven. The population of truth to human institutions. This is a captivating the course of the pound in a very hot oven. The population of truth to human institutions are captivating to these revered at the begin-in each gash at thick strip of sait pork. Season well and baste while baking with butter and water. Allow 10 minutes to be given to these revered at the begin-in each gash at thick strip of sait pork. Season well and baste while baking with butter and water. mental modes. This is a captivating in small balls, boiled in salted water picture and attracts the heart.

That in this new and virgin continent, on this sea-beaten coast, in the butter and put back at the side of the

prayer and trust the foundations of a on the 21st day of November, 1620, in the cabin of the "Mayflower" as she lay at anchor in Provincetown harbor, the compact signed by the adult males of that immortal ship's company of exiles began with this solemn phrase—the formal, technical, habitual beginning of solemn instruments; and to-all of the past that was not of good to day, amid such different conditions, we repeat with interest and loving emphases and loving emphases the old phrase and load each threadom of the slavery of tradition and the four and a half plut of milk. Season of institutions, their hearts word with gratitude and praise. As we filled with sincers love of God and gather to dedicate this monument to earnest love for man, they were dithe memory of those illustrious forefa- vinely led to reject the evil and select thers, to the honor of their principles only the good in the formation of a and convitions; to the grateful applause new society thus fabricated by themof all freemen for their labors and is indeed a picture, which, when drawn sacrifices, and ourselves and the fu- by the hand of a master, enchains the ture to the preservation and amplifica- eye and enchants the heart. But this is tion of true liberty, we reverently— not the historic nor the philosophical like unto the statue of faith—uplift truth; and does injustice to the forefatruth; and does injustice to the forefaour faces and raise our hands to the there and to those who were coworkers unchanged heavens and the changeless with them, and the more fruthful is Father and solemnly repeat—"In the the picture of them and their work, name of God, Amen!" the greater honor do we render unto the greater honor do we render unco

tion at issue that has for its basis s ing away evasions and technicalities, fiction such as that by which the Reading railway and coal producing inter-

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Plainly, Mr. Bryan received thousands of Republican votes in every section of the country, but he lost heavily in of the delegates from America to the and fix the price of coal, and then many of the larger cities, the Demoand fix the price of coal, and then many of the larger cities, the Demo-hence. What the Republican party does cross to the other side of the same cratic vots being cut into in a sur-for the next two years will largely

That Mr. Baer, as president of the have the opportunity of reaching a the state by perhaps, 15,000. He car-Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron market. Such a "Pooh Bah" perform- ried Lancaster county (the county in company fixes the price at which the ance renders absurdly ridiculous the which his home is located) by about Queen Alexandra's Favorite Roses. coal mined by the company shall be pretense that the spirit of the law is 1,300; Lancaster is normally Republican sold to the public is obvious enough. It being complied with, and that the com- by 3,600. He carried the city of Lincoln ought not to require an elaborate legal mon carriers are giving a fair service by about \$37; Lincoln is normally Reproceeding to elicit that fact, nor an to all comers and favor to none. What- publican by 1,600. He carried Normal