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\$20,000,000 and upward of poultry

products, and for an end to the

ceaseless outgo of Oregon money for

MORE LAWYERS' PROTESTS

WO OTHER learned attorneys-

Mr. Ellis G. Hughes and Mr.

P. H. D'Arcy of Salem-have

during the past week made ar-

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Thus far into the bowels of the land Have we march'd on without impediment. -Shakespeare.

OREGON'S CARE OF THE INSANE

HE EVOLUTION in medical methods is reflected in the biennial report of the Oregon in-

sane asylum just issued. Durguments in support of the proposiing the two years 44 out of every tion that a member of the legisla-100 patients received at the instituture cannot constitutionally vote for tion have been discharged as cured the people's choice for senator. or much improved. It is a very former gentleman's argument is large average and is reflective of the very brief and dogmatic, as if his skill in vogue at the institution in declaration of opinion was all-sufthe care of patients. It is typical ficient to settle the matter in the of the advance everywhere manifest minds of everybody but "cranks and in the prevention and cure of disfools"; the latter's ds lengthy, la-Case. The terrors of Panama were bored and concocted with all the overcome by scientific sanitation, and elaborate sophism of a corporation men work there in immunity from lawyer in a case involving its "vested what was formerly a terrible death rights." These men say that for harvest. By the same process of members to vote for the people's science Havana, formerly a sort of choice would be a rank violation of trap, has become their oath of office, and Mr. D'Arcy death healthful and wholesome. The yel- is fairly horrified to contemplate the low fever that was once the scourge gross "immorality" of it. Evidentof that and other southern cities is ly in his estimation it would be inno longer held in terror. The death comparably more immoral than for a rate in New York, Chicago and other member of the legislature to sell great cities where sanifation and his vote for cash or for an office to treatment other than the mere medisome corporation tool, or for a decation of the patient have been ap- feated candidate for a judgeship or plied, has dropped nearly 25 per other office to try to count the succent. Through scientific investigacessful man out and himself in. tion we have learned that the water read these gentlemen's articles one and the milk we once drank teemed would suppose that for Statement with typhoid germs and have taken No. 1 members of the legislature to means to make ourselves more sekeep their pledges to the people cure against the disease by providing would be a crime almost if not for greater purity in our milk and quite equal to an overt act of treawater fountains. We have taken the son. Indeed, we believe Mr. Hughes same precautions in the matter of declares it to be treason. And it is adulterated foods, and a fruitful har- to be inferred that the crime is just vest of death in that field is fast as great if the actual choice of the disappearing. Medical science is members happens to be the same as searching with a painstaking zeal for that of the people. A great many deliverance from the Great White Republicans voted for Chamberlain; Plague and with the now certain perhaps these members were among knowledge of its contagious charac- that number; but even if that were fer and of the means for curing it so it is argued that it would be un-

these: What per cent of the turkey know this and was surprised and is more than they could earn in their hatch do you raise? to what extent shocked when he discovered it, home country, but the cost of livdo you think farmers should en- which is very improbable, this was ing is much higher here, and there gage in poultrykeeping? Do you a burden for him to bear. He had is no danger of their becoming posconsider poultrykeeping profitable? made his bed, and if he couldn't lie sessors of swollen fortunes at these What is the hardest problem? What in it there were legal ways to get out wages. is the average death rate among the of it. Otherwise almost 'anybody fowls and what the chief cause? Is could kill an acquaintance of his

the poultry looked after by men or wife's and manufacture a defense. women? Do you cooperate with your The judge also plainly told the lawneighbors in shipping, and why? Do yers for the defendant that he might you ship to city markets, and what be guilty of murder in the first deis the lowest price received in 1908, gree, as an accessory, if the man and what the highest? Do incuba- who fired the shot should be found tor chicks do as well as the hen insane, or even if found sane and not guilty. . That is, the court and jury

Other questions calculated to lay trying Thornton Hains were not to bare the methods and experience are consider at all any defense that might later be set up by Peter Hains, in the list and the answers should afford the most valuable information who fired the fatal shot. This on which to base suggestions and

knocks out a main prop on which the deductions for improvement. Pro- defendant's lawyers relied.

"THE JIG IS UP"

THILE CARNEGIE was testitifying before the ways and means committee Chairman Payne leaned over and whispered to Mr. Dalzell, whereupon Mr. Carnegie, who was in a humorous mood throughout, made a similar gesture toward the audience and in a and stage whisper remarked: "He is

whispering. The jig is up." Perhaps "the jig is up," as to the teel trust and some others, though this is by no means certain. Mr. Carnegle's testimony may not be so conclusive upon the matter as he help out the generous gentlemen and other high protectionists are in congress and have power; he has and things related thereto. that seems to count for but little with them.

But may not Mr. Carnegie be accused of treachery to his own class. the honorable and distinguished brotherhood of legalized plunderers? For many years the "jig" yielded him immense returns, a golden flood, and is even doing so yet; why should he now seek to stop its performance laid?" for others' benefit?

It is uncertain in just what sense Mr. Carnegie used the word jig. Webster gives six definitions of the tor. brisk musical movement. This will do; the people paid for the music terprising gentlemen are anxious to refarce in verse. Only by a greatly ing or doing away with the new plan strained construction could this be so as to enable the land speculator to sport; a prank." Well, wasn't this steel duty great sport for Andy, and a "corking" prank on the American people? A "jig" also may be "a small machine or handy tool." A mighty useful tool it was to Mr. Carnegie, as it has been to the steel consisting of a bright spoon and a hook .attached." This is better,

Letters From the People

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Lone postage. Correspondents are notified that letters ex-correspondents in length may, at the dis-cretion " the editor, be cut down to that limit, Let the Property Owners Pay.

Portland, Dec. 27 .- To the Editor of The Journal-For many years the people of Portland have used water to cook, wash, irrigate and drink. Fact! And they have the habit so strong that they are likely to keep on using it for the above and other purposes. Nature furnishes the water and all the people of Portland are required to do is to lay pipes and let the water run down hill into each and every home. Other cities have to go farther and construct more expensive plants to conserve the water. We have the best water in the United States and plenty of it. cities have to pump water out of rivers wells. We simply let it run to us. Yet for many years our water rates have been higher than where it was pumped. At last some search was made and the "African in the woodpile" was discovered to be the land speculator and the empty lot patriot. The consumers were paying three times what a reasonable rate should be simply to who imagines. Cannon, Payne, Dalzell cut up farms and sell them at from 200 to 2000 per cent advance to the fool people who want homes, schools It was power only over public opinion, and therefore determined to remedy the matter with an initiative measure that would compel the interests of the consumer and the lot speculator to distinct and reciprocal relations. Extensions of mains were to be paid for by the beneficiaries of all public improvements-the land owners. A lot without water connections is not wanted by a home builder so much as one with them. It is worth \$25 less without water than with it. "Water mains laid" attract buyers. "Water mains

cent the users of water paid to the water board for water two gnore cents were paid to help out the land specula-It has come to an end, and if the noun. One is a dance, or a light, people have the sense the Almighty brisk musical movement. This will gave to geese it will stay at an end,

and dancing that made Canny Andy merry. Another definition is a quently the reduction of rates is postlight, humorous piece of writing; a the people will be fooled into amend-

made to fit a schedule in the tariff get his mains laid at public expense. Just so the land owner and more parlaw. A "jig" is also "a piece of ticularly the empty lot owner, does not have to pay for the water to gurgle past his holdings these good citizens do not care who foots the bill. The general tax roll will suit them better than their own pockets, although of course if the mers can be induced to pack the

uly 20, 1863.) I have uttered sentiments that clash in its administration, decrees and senload sgain that would be still better. The rates were about to be reduced 50 per cent and now they will remain at July 20, 1863.) with the opinions and prejudices of all tences-reform your constitutions in classes of my countrymen, but have every particular where experience has trust. It is further "a trolling bait, the old figure because the city council not spoken to wound the sensibilities proved the hecessity-teach in schools is of the opinion that the people will indorse the escape of the empty, lots and of any one. I know it is easy to state and colleges the science of government he wrong, and hard to find the reme--give genius and integrity once again miles of empty blocks from their just "Protection to American industries burdens. Out of every dollar paid the fer and of the means for curing it so it is argued that it would be un-in its early stages, the basis is constitutional, immoral and crim-duty was the hook, and the Ameridy, but from my soul I believe the a chance in public life-let him who only way this nation can be saved, ex-cept by the hand of God, which we prime of manhood, enjoy its rewards in have no right to expect, is to know at his old age-inapire all with a love of order to with once the depths of the disease, that the union and fixed resolve to radical remedies may be applied. with mighty blows, like those of G which to extend mains past empty tracts crush with mighty blows, like those of Gettys-Think not I counsel that we sit and burg and Vicksburg, this accursed re-despairingly contemplate our downfallen bellion-let every leading traitor die a fortunes until we float to either of the traitor's death-be not elated by victory For any difficulties in the present law sad alternatives; that we allow the or dejected by defeat-keep buoyant and glories of the republic to wither in brave-bury all dissensions in the our keeping; that we, like cravens, graves of our dead herces-cheer our drawn up that will not vitiate the prinshould seek to survive our country. God gallant brothers in the field with ciple that the land owner pays for the heartlest sympathies, arriving at the sewer and water main extensions whethof our fathers forbid. in the name of liberty and our country, and, appeal to the majesty of the people. Come forth, virtuous citizens, from the store, the study and the forum—from the closet, the college and the forum—from the closet, the college and the forum—from the store, the study and the forum—from the store study and the forum—from the study and the forum—from the store study and the forum—from the study and the study and the forum—from the study and the study and the forum—from the study and the study and the forum—from the study and the forum—from the study and the forum for the study and the forum for the study and the study forum for the study As a last resort, let the true men just conception of the duties of Amerier he lives in the district or not. That ficiaries have been doing all these is the duty of our city attorney and council and not to maneuver to help out the restoration of the old graft, The people may be fooled, of course, into voting unnecessary burdens on their backs. They often are. But if the schemers to help out the empty lot man do not "look a leetle out," an initia-tive law will be passed arbitrarily recountrymen—our dear brothers—shed in this sublime struggle for the life of the nation, by the boundless prosperity latest seed of time" appear upon the tension costs onto the lots benefited. the water being furnished at a nominal rate to small consumers and at cost to that three generations enjoyed, by the scene. Gifted with education-unspot-love we bear our children, by our hered-itary hatred of royalty and despotism, chains of party, and fired with patriotthose using meters. It can be done. It will be done if the agitation continue to make the general property tax or the itary hatred of royalty and despotism, by our sympathies with oppressed huby our sympathies with oppressed hu-manity, by our hopes for the triumph you to dedicate your ambition, your fuconsumer pay for extensions of any mains. FRED C. DENTON. ture and your fame to rescue the re-public. Be firm when tempted, fearless of right, justice and liberty all over the Attacks Delusive Doctrine. world, let us call on the people to rise, as their fathers dld, and dedicate life, in danger, ready like the Roman to Portland, Or., Dec. 25 .- To the Editor leap into the gulf to save your country. fortune and honor to the restoration of the republic. If needs be, sacrifice ease, fortune, Let each citizen conquer his prejuhome, love and life.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

OREGON SIDELIGHTS.

Hubbard is growing right along. New houses are going up and new sidewalks being put down, netwithstand-ing the winter weather.

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The Hillsboro council has passed

resolution that owners of property sur-rounded by fences in need of repair be requested to tear them down and util-izs the material for firewood and build new fences instead of repairing them.

SMALL CHANGE

As a marriage producer lesp year was a failure. Have that resolution to buy only Ore

Not a house to rent in Enterprise and every mail bringing inquiries for houses from people who wish to move here, says the Chieftain. ton products ready. Is this a part of the that we were to have? hard winter

. But Pittsburg can't be shown orse than its reputation, UI

Aldrich wants to amend the postal savings bill to death-of course.

Castro is reported to have \$60,000,000. f so, Paris will welcome him yet.

Sound apples hanging on the trees at Christmas time is somothing that our friends in the east cannot have, but we have them here in Monmouth, says the Herald. If you overlooked anybody, New Year's is a good day to remedy the oversight. Next spring when work is resumed on the Drain-Coos Bay railroad. Drain will experience a tremendous building boom. It is sure to become a great and thriving city within a few years, thinks the Nonparell. 1. 1. 1.

Eggs 45 cents a dozen and no nog at ny price, complains the Oklahoman.

Carnegie has become so extremely liberal that he has given away the steel trust.

It looks as if the traffic facilities for those who are going to swear off would be inadequate.

Instead of two more judges, this county needs less litigation and more prompt procedure.

Venezuela is well rid of Castre, and him it is a squeezed orange, and he well rid of his job.

Perhaps Castro is going to buy a fleet f warships with that \$60,000,000 and tick a few nations.

new fences instead of repairing them. Steelhead trapping is improving above Astoria, says the Budget. One man is catching from 100 to 300 pounds daily below Cathlamet and one day another caught 460 pounds. The winter run is reported to be of fine quality, and the price has advanced to 5 cents a pound. The announcement may be made and accepted in all confidence that the pro-jected irrigation scheme for this valley will be a sure go, says the La Grande Star. Whatever may be lacking in the required stock subscriptions will be tak-en up by local people. It is hoped that Castro doesn't know enough English to come back to this country and lecture.

Of course the steel trust wants its protection coninued; a profit of \$15.50 a ton on steel is very nice.

"National extravagance must cease." says the Milwaukee Wisconsin. But it won't. "Must" is only a word. . .

A bill to raise official salaries is nearly always an easy one to passnearly always an easy one to pass-except when it cames before the pe ple.

A'man near McMinnville planted cab-bage slips on the fist of last July, on one tenth of an acre of ground, and the plants had absolutely no cultiva-tion. He has marketed from the patch cabbage to the value of \$44, the fam-ily has used a lot, and he has cabbage left. A burled city-has been discovered in Arizona. But a good many American cities of the present are pretty well burled-in debt. left.

A Boston scientist has invented a ma-chine by which the exact amount of energy in a man can be determined. It Microsoft a daily and sends its products to China, Japan, to the provinces of the zero point if put in use on many men are employed at the mill all the clerks and other employes in public of-fices.



(From an address before the senate be ered except for representatives-Union college, Schenectady, N. X. ender the judickery independent of pop-

The REALM FEMININE An old exchos was unsarthed in Mil-ton, where it had probably lain nearly half a century.

A Book Worth Reading.

BOOK which is well worth reading by everyone who has a desire to get at the real problems

A ing by everyone who has a de-site to set at the real problems of real people is called "The Soul Market." It is written by Olive Christian Malvery of London, as actual account of her experiences in source an not fail to be of great in-source of these wretched people by the lives of these wretched people by the lives of these wretched people by the lives of these wretched people by the viewoolnt of an outsider, as one must always do, or by perusing many owner all the poor. As a street singer, a worker in several field of factory trades, a coster, or stress vendor of vesetables and fruit, in the sevents of these wretched beople by the of the people at an outsider, as one must always do, or by perusing many owner always do, or by perusing many was a street singer, a worker in several field of factory trades, a coster, or stress vendor of vesetables and fruit. In the the preserve and pickle business, and even among the criminals and out-cast of the working people's inner life. The answer of what she writes. She are to the working people's inner life. The shows of what she writes. She are to the working people's inner life. The worked at their trades, and the toring to the working people's inner life. The shows of what she writes she to her investigations can not but on to take any outsider's view of it. And while all of the things that af-footion do not apply is our country, our state or our city, yet since these things and hungry and wretched, but because thinking people have not taken steps to provide the our city of a new country, our state not be taken to be of great in-tered.

inced observer draws from such experi-ences can not fail to be of great in-terest. One of the conclusions that Mrs. Mackirdy draws is one that has recently been made in our own country by a sound thinker who puts it tersely thus: "What the poor need is not that so much be given to them in charity, but that less be taken away from them." And another has said: "Why all this fuss over social problems? The trouble with the poor is their poverty, and the trouble with the rich is their idleness." One of the suggestions made in this book, is for unity among all Christian charity workers. "If there were unity among Christian workers, and one whole, determined system by which charity was distributed, much could be fearful sufferings of the very poor, and sise in compelling the idlers to work, but in compelling the idlers to work, would make it impossible for idlers to live upon the earnings of others." And another plea which she makes is for some decent place, away from the streats, where poor girls and young men could meet and have social ac-qualingance. Marshfield News: Coos river eggs were selling at 60 ceuts per dozen in town last week; California eggs were sold at 50c and Portland eggs were 40c. The market was weak on the Portland product, but the eggs were strong enough to make up for it.

quaintance.

Is it strange that she should be moved to ask for pleasure instead of bread for these toilers? Instead of clamoring for higher wages and shorter hours? Indeed these things are men-tioned, and she who has toiled with ach-ing muscles and wearled brain at the too long and too arduous toil which brings in so very little knows their bearing as we little realize. And yet she asks for some brightness, some de-cency, some little spark of comfort and kindness for their leisure hours. One reason, it may be, is this. The

cency, some little spark of comfort and kindness for their leisure hours. One reason, it may be, is this. The great reforms, the adjustment of wages to living and manufacturing industries to wages must be brought about slowly. Perhaps in one lifetime there will be little change. And yet here are these work ridden people into whose lives comes nothing that is worth living for —and why they cling so to life is the mystery. One would suppose that death would seem kinder. Yet so long as life lasts it seems precious, and they will fight for it. Shall those who have too much not be moved to place in operation some simple workable plan for making the few hours of resplic more tolerable for these? Can not something be done here and now to make life if not easior at least less intolerable? "This much is to the organt of

at least less intolerable? This much is to the credit of Amer-ica, that Mrs. Macking found in this country a more intelligent dispensation

A Bester stored are and soon become a multimillionaire, . . out water than with it. "Water mains laid" attract buyers. "Water mains laid?" is one of the first questions a viewer of lots asks. For years for every who were trying to save him.

malady that has been destroying cause the people chose him. nearly half a million lives annually.

The rule these lawyers invoke will In all the broad fields of human never work in practice. What Reactivity there is none to look upon publican of this state would be the with a more ardent admiration than real, conscientious first choice of all the busy, brainy and tireless men of the Republican members of the legmedicine. A measure will yet be islature, or even of a majority of found, doubtless, to reduce the per them? Not one. If in a caucus a cent of our insane. And as with candidate for senator is nominated typhoid fever, yellow fever, conby a bare majority, do the minority sumption and other menaces of life, members vote for their choice? No; in the accumulating stock of human therefore do they violate the constiknowledge more and more of the tution and are they guilty of treacauses that make for mental in- son? firmities will be ascertained and re-The people's remedy is to change

the constitution, says Mr. D'Arcy. But they can't. The senate will not TO AID OREGON submit a constitutional amendment,

and legislatures controlled by a N IMPORTANT step in the in- party machine will not pass the necterest of the poultry industry n industry is estimated at \$5,000,000. they are fully justified in taking the All conditions considered, it ought matter into their own hands and to be a great deal more. It is \$35,- providing their own remedy, as they 000,000 to \$40,000,000 in Iowa. It have done in Oregon. "If this be is almost as much in Missouri and 'treason,' make the most of it." is fast approaching that aggregate in Kansas. The area of Oregon is much greater. Many conditions are more favorable for the industry. The climatic conditions are infinitely superior. The softer winters and more temperate summers are an advan-

moved.

essary resolution. For many years in Oregon is about to be taken. the people have been asking for this The annual income from the change, and could not get it; hence

A NO-NONSENSE JUDGE

TUDGE CRANE, who is presiding at the trial of Thornton J. Hains, has occasionall; fired down to the defendant's lawyers tage of much consequence. Yet a fog-dispelling judicial declaration Oregon is an importer of poultry and that harmonizes with common sense

poultry products from some of these as well as law. For instance, he nostates. The annual aggregate is tified Lawyer Shay of the defense only about one eighth. A system- that what the woman in the case, atic effort to change the activity for Mrs. Claudia Hains, had done, was the better in Oregon has been under- no part of the case and could not be taken. At the head of the plan is injected into it-though according Professor James Dryden, chief of to one report all this evidence can the department of poultry husbandry be brought in by an indirect route. at the Oregon Agricultural college. It was too much to expect that the

Professor Dryden is one of the judge, with higher courts to conbest known poultry experts in the sider, would rule that however country. He is in very high favor wicked and false to her marriage with the agricultural department at vows the Hains woman had been, Washington as a result of his re- her actions furnished no excuse for search work and publications. His the killing of Annis and could not Gomez' address, stability, safety and services have been sought at numer- be even indirectly inquired intoous experiment stations and agricul- though he seemed to recognize this tural colleges. When he came to as the right rule. It would indeed lator was unfortunate in his renderthe Oregon Agricultural college, a be a good, healthy doctrine to be ing. little more than one year ago, other declared from the bench. If all the offers were open to him, but he se- stories told to Peter C. Hains were lected this state because he thought true and he believed them, they that his conviction and punishment the field a peculiarly fruitful one for should furnish no justification for spell actual punishment. The prosedevelopment of a most successful the murder of the woman's fellow cution has a long and torthous road poultry industry. He has already sinner. As to her being led astray to travel yet before he can be landed done much in attracting attention to by him, he being solely to blame, this and kept in jail.

improved methods. In the present is a fiction of strained and overeffort he is getting into direct touch worked gallantry that should shave with the farmers of the state but a minor place if any in a marthrough an extensive correspondence. der trial. In most such cases the borers in Perth Amboy, N. J., and Through the medium of circulars and woman is as guilty as the man, vicinity and the fact that they were the state newspapers, 25 questions sometimes more so. The Hains not permanently organized, their deare being asked of farmers with ref- woman appears to have been totally mand for an increase of wages has are being asked of farmers with ref-orance to their experience in the in-dustry and answers are requested. Among the questions are such as respect, and if her husband did not and did not water being and did not water being asked of farmers with ref-dustry and answers are requested. dostry and answers are, requested. fulness or womanly decency or self- are now to receive \$1.30 to \$1.40 a

can consumers were the suckers. As a vorb, "jig" still more closely of land when the people have been bam-messes protection in action. One boozled into changing the methods of expresses protection in action. One definition is "to trick or cheat; to paying for them. cajole: to delude." There we have cajole; to delude." There we have greater than exist in providing for it at last, neatly, deftly and fully sewers, amendments can be easily expressed long ago by old Noah Webster. This is precisely what the high

protectionist politicians and beneyears-cheating, cajoling, deluding the Américan people. Mr. Carnegle is a "literary feller"

of high degree; he knows the meaning of words; and when he alluded to protection as a "jig," or a scheme to "jig," he knew exactly what he ducing the rates and putting the was talking about.

According to the 1900 census Mississippi's population consisted of 641,200 white people and 907,630 negroes, a total of 1,548,830. This gives that state eight representatives in congress. Yet at the last election

the total vote for president was only 71,070, of which Bryan received 64,-250 and Taft 4,463. The negroes are not allowed to vote, and as the Democratic party has practically no a very healthy state of affairs, and there are symptoms, in North Carosouth.

Decatur is the largest dry town in Illinois, prohibition having gone into on which the holiness doctrine is based effect there May 1. The number of arrests there since that date up to 1907, a decrease of 364. A similar story is told in all prohibition towns. large degree at least, for the loss of revenue from saloons?

From the tone and construction of sanity under his rule are scarcely to be expected, but possibly his trans-lator was unfortunate in his renderbe expected, but possibly his trans-

Of course Ruef has not much fear

Notwithstanding the recent ontbreak of violence by foreign la-

The Journal.-Having in mind the rious manifestations of perverted various manifestations of perverted Christianity, of which this country has been a witness lately, and having ob-served that most of these people claim to be the only original followers of Democratic party has practically no opposition many white voters do not exercise their privilege. This is not ask in all candor—is it not time for some one to take a stand against this delusive doctrine? Does not the saying lina and Georgia especially, that it them," apply to doctrines also? And will not long continue through the what if John Wesley did make a misof Christ "by their ruit ye shall know take. Would it not be the duty of

some of his followers who are strong, to correct the idiosyncrasics of those who are weak? And as for the assumption

that if a man ask anything according memorable struggle to save the young to God's will, God immediately hears man from conviction and the death chair and answers, it has been well pointed attracted attention throughout the coun-December 1, seven months, was 205, out by speakers and writers on the sub- try. After holding several elective ofas against 569 for the same period in ject, that God's time to do anything is fices in Watertown, Mr. Vahey became when the time for doing it is ripe, a member of the Massachusettes legisla-All Bible history points to this fact, ture in 1906. Early in the present year Why was not Christ born into the world he became the choice of the Democrati ture in 1906. Early in the present year Does not this result compensate, in thousands of years before he came? The for governor, but was defeated at the time was not ripe. Why has the king- polls in November by Mr. Draper, the dom of God not come on earth in its Republican candidate.

fulness though prophecy says it shall come and though saints have been pray-

ing for ages that it might come in accord with the divine command? not ripe. And why should not God immediately sanctify a saint wholly in

true Christian character, and true Christian character is the price for which we strive. But do we receive the price before the race is won? No as-

born in Watertown, Mass. December 29, 1871. After leaving the public schools of Watertown he attended the law school of Boston university and was

dices. Let us shiver to atoms the vile "Such ties are not For those who are called to the high

organizations of the day; let us cease to be New Yorkers or Pennsylvanians, destinies Republicans or Democrats, and remem-Which purify corrupted commonwealths; ber only we are Americans; by enact- We must forget all, all feelings save the

ments destroy the whole breed of those who barter and sell their country's We must resign all passions save our officers for gold to undeservers, and purpose, let competent and honest officials, like We must behold no object save our coun-

employes in private life, be retained during good behavior-punish public detry, And only look on death as beautiful, faulters with the heaviest penalties — So that the sacrifice ascend to heaven purify the ballot box, and make sacred And draw down freedom on her everthe privilege of suffrage-let elections

ers the Pacific its home, was a distinct service to the conservative party in Japan; and it went far also to put an end to the foolish talk on our side of

one;

the world about the possibility of con-flict about nothing. Our fleet, there-

nessee river, thus ending the Tennessee campaign. 1868-Lord Lisgar appointed governor general of Canada. 1877-The president and Mrs. Hayes celebrated their silver wedding in the White House. campaign. 1868—Lord Lisgar appointed governor

1893-Prendergast, the assassin Mayor Harrison of Chicago, found guilty

and sentenced to death. 1906-Senator Balley won first test

a drink we organized a movement."

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of charity than in London. Indeed she does not hesitate to say that in Eng-land their charity is the most expensive and the most badly managed of any civ-llized country that she has visited. She has words of warmest praise for such institutions as the George Junior Republic, the Hull house work in Chi-cago under Jan Addams, and the Con-sumers' league, all of them as she finds deeply rooted in essential things and trying in a very real way to get at the elusive condition called "the heart of things."

which to those of us on this side of the water who read seems so matter of fact that we are surprised at their bein; mentioned. And to any one who enjoys reading a well written book which is neither argumentative nor pretentious this little volume from one who had the courage to find out things for her-self is warmly recommended. It came self is warmly recommended. It causes my way quite by accident, as so many good things do.

Economy in Buying.

TO the majority of people economy means simply purchasing an article for a small sum of money, says a writer in the Ladles' World. It may be that some comparison is made with the price usually asked for the article, but often no such comparison is made. The questions of "value re-ceived" and final cost rarely enter into the calculations. The real cost of an article is not known until these two the calculations. The real cost of an article is not known until those two items are counted in with the original

cost. Belying on sight or first impression is responsible for much-extravagance with people who mean to save. Not long since I saw meat displayed for sale. It

And only look on death as beautiful, so that the sacrifice ascend to heaven And draw down freedom on her ever-more." A Peace Measure. From World's Work, I thas been an open secret, if it be a secret at all, that the visit of the fleet to the Pacific did have an im-portant international reason. Thera was never a time during all the inflamma-tory newspaper talk of last winter, when there was real danger of a war between the United States and Japan, but there was danger that the world state party in Japan and the thoughtless people of the United States would stir up in both countries a bitterness of faeling that is unworthy of, each and that might be troublesoms in the fu-ture. To show the Japaness jingoes, therefore, not only that the United States has a fleet, but that it consid-ers the Pacific its home, was a distinct service to the conservative party in fapan; and it went far also to put an

10 10 10 The Daily Menu.

BREAKFAST. ss. Carcal with Cream. Muffins. Codfish Creamed. Apples. Cereal wi Cornmeal Muffins. C Coffee.

LUNCHEON.

Chopped Beef Rounds. ad Beer Rounds. Mashed Potato Cakes, Date Coffee Breac. Cocoa.

DINNER. Bean Soup. Escallop of Oysters.

Celery, Macaroni with Tomatoes, Pis. Cheese. Black Mince Coffee

Date Bread.—In making bread a good result is obtained by taking sufficient of the light dough to make one loaf, and working into it one cupful of stoned dates, out in small pieces, and two tablespoonfuls of sugar. Allow to rise again before molding. This is accept-able at luncheon in lieu of cake.

suredly not. So then let us run that 176 lives, we may obtain. JOHN BULOW. 1864-H

James H. Vahey, the Democratic can-

graduated with, high honors in 1892. The following year he was admitted to 1892.

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July 1, 1860.

James H. Vahey's Birthday.

didate for governor of Massachusetts in the election of last November, was

White House.

of strength in Texas primaries.

This Date in History. 1778-Savannah taken by the British 1800-Charles Goodyyar, inventor of the process of vulcanizing rubber, born in New Haven, Conn. Died in New York 1809-William E. Gladstone, English statesman, born. Died May 19, 1898. 1845-Texas admitted to the union. 1853-Ship Staffordshire wrecked off

the coast of Nova Scotia, with loss of 1864-Hood's army crossed the Ten-

Washington Star.

"You say that local option has been of great benefit to this section of the

"Yes, sir," answered Colonel Stillwell. "As soon as a lot of us citizens realized how far anybody would have to go for

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Local Option.