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there are in Portland, a consider-

corner wheat.

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DAILY AND SUNDAY.

If you can look into the seeds of time, And say which will grow and which will not; Speak then to me. -Shakespeare.

THE LEGISLATURE

HE LEGISLATURE has organized promptly, and is already hard at work. The membership of each house comprises mon and harmonious purpose will many men of brains and high purevolve.

The average is believed to be equal to if not above that of other legislative assemblies in the state. The presiding officers have both

given assurance that no extraneous matters will be permitted to interfere with the orderly conduct of the session. Upon them and upon the

Statement No. 1 so as to restrict the manner in which they discharge the great trust they have accepted de- expression by voters to the party choice. It was hoped and is still pend in large measure the results of the session. Both are young men hoped that the session may be deto whom the future offers a large voted to big legislation with espeusefulness, and upon their present cial reference to a big Oregon. The performances that future as well as state has suffered enough from litthe achievements of the session will the partisan enterprises, as illustrated largely depend. Whenever there in the almost doubled population has been a test of the desires and that Washington has over Oregon. aspirations of the Oregon people the The conditions are all ripe now for verdict has been overwhelmingly for an expanded Oregon. The evolution clean government and civic right- has already begun, and if the legis-The Oregon primary law, lators will see with a big horizon CONSBERS. the local option law, the franchise and build with a big purpose, the tax law, the corrupt practices faw Oregon that Oregon ought to be with its sweeping provisions and the will be speedily here. A forgetfulcompulsory statement law are in evi- ness of the trivialities of partisandence. They are a guide to the as- ship and a devotion to high purpose sembly and to its officers of what with the wellbeing of the state these days of automobiles and

is in the mind and what the desires strictly and constantly in view is the need of the hour at Salem. of the electorate. The adjournment of past legis-If an attempt be made to upset latures has often been the signal for an outburst of condemnation state it will be lost. If the legislature wide and countless fathoms deep.

It is easy for the present session to the work quickly and have done great a financial interest that the avoid that unpleasant aftermath and with it. That is all it will amount authorities of that state are provid-It is hoped for the sake of the mem- to, for the people will undo all that ing for a bond issue of \$18,000,000 bers and the sake of Oregon that the the legislature may do. Any change to be spent on the public roads. It labors of those now at Salem may that is made will be promptly and is the known possibilities in the awaken a different and better re- decisively vetoed by the people, as tourist business that has led the of The Journal-Is it possible to draw sponse. The people have already the sequel will show. What else state to plan for utilizing it to the

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Salem is the report that an at-

tempt will be made to amend

and increased commercial operations ment. The people of Lane county two explosions in this ill-starred

If the newcomer, seeking a home and a place to invest his capital, O. appropriation, but would not the better have remained one of the idle sees not only a railroad system but Lane voters be doing equally wrong rich or gone broke again trying to a competing water line his estimate to vote against a liberal O. A. C. of land values is increased and his appropriation? Two wrongs never view of the region as a desirable make a right. And what said the spot to live in is enhanced. This great teacher? Return good for

influence can be made of infinite evil. strength in more densely populating These two institutions are the Willamette valley and in subsome extent rivals, but there seems "spell" of weather like that of the dividing the large farms into small to be no way to combine them and ones. An increased population means no plan for doing so. Neither can dom that it is never expected and intensified methods and a vastly in- be abandoned, and both are equally by many not prepared for. But one

creased production. Increased pro- worthy of support. Or if any pref- lesson of the frigid period is to alduction means added commercial erence were to be given to either, life and added population and wealth the O. A. C. would probably be the for Portland. A greater Portland favorite with the people of Oregon. summer. Wood piled under shelter

means a greater Oregon, for Port- It has a much larger attendance does not waste much. land and Oregon are one, one in than the U, of O, and the attendpurpose, one in interest and one in ance is increasing much faster. Its life. The influence that helps one courses are naturally better adapted aids both, and that which helps both to many students, especially those aids each. The old cry of antago- engaged in agricultural pursuits. nism between Portland and the rest This is said in no derogation of the state university, nor with intent | Year's eve with "guzzling and riot-

of the state is dead, buried and forgotten, and is to remain only as an to make any comparison to its discredit. The Journal vigorously and erate and vulgar. It'says there is ugly recollection of the past. Portland, western Oregon and eastern insistently supported the university no humor in throwing confetti and appropriation of two years ago, and Oregon have joined hands for a greater and a united Oregon and are has often upheld and commended eyes of ladies. The characterization all for one and one for all in a com- that institution, and will continue to is fierce enough to have been write mon purpose. It is a unity that do so; but it is equally friendly to ten the "day after." will doubtless impress itself upon the agricultural college and be-

its needs.

the legislature, and if so the state in lieves ft should have what money all its aspirations will be splendidly it needs for its proper maintenance, served in legislation which a com- expansion and development. It is a very fine and useful institution, and while extravagance should not be indulged in with respect to it, the appropriation should be adequate to ONE DISAPPOINTMENT

IS somewhat disappointing that among the first news from

THE CRATER LAKE PROJECT REGON HAS done little or nothing for the development of her places of scenic interest, or to improve their accessibility_{k2} She has done scarcely more, especially in the outlying disimprobable. Roosevelt is of the tricts, in improvement of important

ighways. The lack of enterprise in his particular is often remarked by strangers who visit the state. Here, for instance, is Crater lake, a place

of great scenic beauty and attractveness. In spite of the lack of road facilities it is annually visited by 5000 to 8000 tourists. It could be made a means of attracting a far larger number of travelers and of bringing into circulation the great sums that persons in search of diversion are wont to disburse. In

wealthy people the tourist travel

wealthy people the tourist travel has become a large factor in the matter of state thrift. The sums that tourists spend annually in Cal-ifornia aggregate millions of dol-lars. It has become a matter of so great a financial interest that the authorities of that state are provid-ing for a bond issue of \$18,000,000 Statement No. 1 the time spent on insists on an amendment let it do

think those of Benton did very mine, in addition to a prolonged wrong in voting against the U. of strike there. Perhaps Leiter would

But think how much worse it is in If you are out of wood, why not apply

Woodmen? able proportion will be short of fuel . . Anxious fruitgrower: No, this is not whenever a considerably protracted good time to spray.

Burton wept when elected. Foraker was too mad to weep. past week comes, which is so sel-

Helene is the right sort of a queen for a country to have. ways expect or at least prepare for

This should be a great year for base-ball; it has two "9's' in it. such weather during the preceding Every family ought to feed the birds liberally. Den't forget or fail.

A little of this next summer be acceptable to many people. . . In the celebration of the incomwould ing New Year, New York drank

\$300,000 worth of champagne. The Another mystery: Where do all the Brooklyn Eagle condemns the growsleighs come from on such short noing practice of celebrating New . .

Don't worry about a flood; you can't prevent it, but prepare the best you can for it. ing" in New York hotels as degen-• %

A good many people think they at last understand what is meant by "mean temperature." Chinese snuff into the faces and

Part of a Carload of Rogue river Con-ice pears sold for \$8.20 a box in New York last week.

An anthropologist says man is de-scended from the hog. As to some men, we can't doubt it. Senator Kay of Marion did honor to his citizenship in his brief ad-

If it wasn't for the thermometer, some dress at the opening of the session people would insist that it was 40 grees below zero, or that cold. yesterday. In gentle terms he condemned the practice of log rolling,

Another evidence of Mr. Taft's wis-dom: He has been staying down south during the recent spell of weather. so often incident to legislation and so often costly to taxpayers. He declared that the time is propitious for

clared that the time is propitious for great good to be done the state, if only wisdom prevail in the introduc-No blizzard or blockade checks him.

The birds add to the joy of life. sides, they are on the whole very ful. Don't let them starve. Now its is reported that Roosevelt use

is angry at Taft because he won' Next summer a good many people who are short of fuel row will lay in a big supply—and then probably they won't need half of it. appoint Loeb to a cabinet position. Very likely it is only an unfounded rumor, but it seems not extremely

> Corvallis Times: Finch says he "will not hang for two years." The average Oregonian will be satisfied if he hangs for three minutes.

A Pennsylvania man aged 71 has sued a neighbor, aged 69, for alienating the affections of his wife, aged 65. Some people keep young and mean a long time. Not much beyond organization

done the first week, but the committees ought to be framed up by next it would have taken eight years to con-

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Gervals expects to grow a good deal . .

A Parkersville hog dressed 525 pounds and rendered 200 pounds of lard. Oregon sheep are reported to be in better condition as to health than ver before.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS.

. . Scio has energetic, up to date busi-ness men. They will compare favorably with those of any other town in the valley, asserts the News.

Nearly every wagon road leading to The Dalles is beginning a new era of improvement, says the Chronicle. The good roads movement has struck Wasco county and each district will work out

its own salvation. There were 221 deaths and 427 births or nearly two births for every death in Lane county last year. On the basis of 35,000 population in the county the deaths are in the proportion of a frac-tion over 8 for every 1000 of said popuation.

Stayton Herald: It is indeed gratify-ing to note the continued increase in the business transacted by our merchants. The steady growth of the town, the weekly arrival of new residents, new homes being built and enterprises being launched means indeed that we are apt to have a Greater Stayton.

Corvaliis Times: A. J. Mason, \$598.50 net per acre for apples from 3 1-3 acres; F. Ergent, 5000 boxes from 15 acres that brought \$8500; E. H. Shepherd, \$900 per acre net from an orchard he was advised to dig up five years ago; W. J. Norcross, \$1346.75 for Newtown Pippins from two acres; C. H. Lewis, \$1340 net per acre from his Newtown orchard.

Dallas needs factories to work up her raw material right here at home, says the Itemizer. We want a furniture fac-tory, box factory and other institutions tory, box factory and other institutions to convert our lumbar into the finished article before shipment is made. That is the way to increase our payrolls and give employment to skilled labor, men who will buy homes and help swell our population. And the time is rapidly ap-proaching when those resources will be developed.

pecially the slitters and solderers, says the Astoria Budget. A great run of sal-mon is expected on Puget sound this year and extensive preparations are be-ing made to handle it. Some of the Co-lumbia river slitters have been offered \$1000 for the season and some solderers \$600. These prices are about double \$600.) These prices are about doub which have been paid in former years.

Burns Times-Herald: We may expect something in the line of railroad build-ing in this state this year, but hardly all that has been proposed. Mr. Harri-man knows what he is going to do, no doubt, and he also knows as much about the possible tonnage of central Oregon as any man, yet he doesn't move as rapidly as we would like. Perhaps if some one would scare him he might build quicker. The question is how shall we scare him?

been arrested on the charge of assault-ing a former employe with a "billy." The row was over a Christmas present comb. Fortunately, no razor was used, as would have been the case if the as-saulter had been a colored lady barber. The Seattle Post-Intelligencer poetic-ally remarks: "There is a subtle beauty and picturesque grandeur in the snow, a beauty in the exquisite archi-tecture of its crystals, and a gorgeous and picturesque spendor in the white appect of the landscape." All right enough, but it takes a poetic soul like the P.-I.'s to think of this.

The REALM. FEMININE

Now Yellow Flour.

TTOUSEWIVES will now have to learn to ask for and insist upon having cream colored or yellowish flour, instead of the pure white flour to which we have be-

come accustomed, and the food quality of which we have seldom considered. We have six months to reconcile ourselves to the change, but the word has gone forth, and the little father of food and drink, Secretary Wilson, has signed the decision which affects flour mills all over the land.

This is an extract from the decision the recommendation of the board

on the recommendation of the board of food and drug haspection, as given in What to Eat: Flour bleached with nitrogen per-oxide, as affected by the food and drugs act of June 30, 1906, has been made the subject of a careful investigation extending over several months. A public hearing on this subject was held by the secretary of agriculture, and the board of food and drug inspection, beginning Nevember 18, 1908, and con-tinuing five days. At this hearing those who favored the bleaching pro-cess and those who opposed it were given equal opportunities to be heard.

It is my opinion, based upon all the It is my opinion, based upon all the testimony given at the hearing, upon the reports of those who have investi-gated the subject, upon the literature, and upon the unanimous opinion of the board of food and drug inspection, that flour bleached by nitrogen peroxide is an adulterated product under the food and drugs act of June 30, 1906; that the character of the adulteration is such that no statement upon the label will bring bleached flour within the law; and that such flour can not legally be made or sold in the District of Colum-bia or in the territories; or be trans-ported or sold in foreign commerce ex-cept under that portion of section 2 of the law which reads: * * Provided, That no article shall be deemed misbranded or adulterated

be deemed misbranded or adultantial give employment to skilled labor, men who will buy homes and help swell our population. And the time is rapidly ap-proaching when those resources will be developed. The demand for skilled Chinamen to work in canneries will be greater the coming season than ever before, es-pecially the slitters and solderers, says the Astoria Budget. A great run of sal-mon is expected on Puget sound this

In view of the extent of the bleach ing process and of the immense qua-tity of bleached flour now on hand or in process of manufacture, no prosecu-tions will be recommended by this de-partment for manufacture and sale thereof in the District of Columbia or the territories or for transportation or sale in interstate or foreign commerce, for a period of six months from the date hereof.

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Fancy Chicken Pie.

LARGE, fat hen, trussed and steamed "until nearly tender, then A steamed until nearly tinkled with dredged with flour, sprinkled with salt, dotted with bits of butter and baked until lightly browned. (There sait, dotted with bits of butter and baked until lightly browned. (There will be no dry legs and wings this way.) Cut the remains of the chicken into one half inch cubes. To one pint of meat allow one pint can of button mush-rooms cut into quarters. Make a rich cream sauce of two level tablespoonfuls each of butter and flour and one pint of rich milk. Season with one half ter-spoon sait, one saltspoon white pepper Butter a baking dish, put in a layer of chicken and diced left over salsify (lat-ter may be omitted), then a layer of mushrooms, making two layers of each. Over this pour the cream sauce. Have ready three or five hard boiled eggs cut in quarters. Make a baking powder biscuit dough of two cups flour sifted with two level teaspoons baking pow-

biscuit dough of two cups flour sitted with two level teaspoons baking pow-der, one half teaspoon salt, rubbed fine with two teaspoons butter and wet with milk. Cut the biscuits size of a quar-ter. Place on the chicken mixture the milk. ter. eggs, yolk side up; alternate eggs with biscuits in circles until all are used. Dot with butter (one teaspoon) evenly over the top, and bake one half hour. Serve in the baking dish. Good enough for special occasions. A rich and de-

Albany, Or., Jan. 8 .- To the Editor

Monday, so that work can proceed without much interruption therevict him A "boss lady" barber of Seattle has been arrested on the charge of assault-ing a former employe with a "billy." Letters From the People

Letters to The Journal should be written

The Oakland man who stole 8 cents was sentenced to the penitentiary for eight years and was sent there in a few hours. If he had stolen eight millions

settled the senatorial question, and does last June's vote of 69,665 to with that disturbing and demoraliz- make Statement No. 1 compulsory ing problem out of the way, the leg- mean? islators have opportunity to do their work well and return to their homes with records that will always be a source of pleasure to themselves, their friends and their constituents.

HELPING THEMSELVES

THE PHILADELPHIA North American concedes that the reelection of Senator Boies Penrose is certain, yet declares that "no blacker stigma could

POOR OLD PENNSYLVANIA

Nº THE dedication of Shepard be put upon the state than this rehall at the Oregon Agricultural election. His first election was a college there is reason for just discredit to Pennsylvania. His secpride on the part of the people ond election was a disgrace. His

of the state. The building cost return again would be a national \$23,000 and was built by contribuscandal." The people of Pennsyltions from the students, faculty, vania don't want Pénrose for senaalumni and friends, the students dotor; if they had a chance to do so nating no less than \$8000 of the at the polls they would repudiate amount. The hall is the home of him; and there is a small band of the college Young Men's Christian Republican members of the legisla-Association, but at the same time ture who will not be bound by the shelters the literary societies, colcaucus, "a brave band of protestlege publications and other student. ants," the North American calls activities. them, "who place personal honor

A fact of interest is that the and the honor of the state above structure, in spite of Oregon's small their political fortunes;" yet the population, approximates similar escorrupt machine will have its way tablishments at colleges in older and and Pennsylvania will be disgraced far richer states, as shown by the with Penrose for another six years. following: Yale, \$60,000; Univer-This minority of Republicans will sity of Iowa, \$20,000; Iowa State do their duty, though it may be at college, \$60.000; Syracuse univerpresent unavailing, and in applaud- met at Salem yesterday. They did sity, \$25,000; University of Tennessee, \$18,000; University of Illisays:

nois, \$105,000; Kansas State Agri-"Therefore, we say that every cultural college, \$35,000; University honorable, clean-conscienced citizen voted for Mr. Taft. They were un- in road building. of California, \$30,000. Establishments of the sort are of great value ing, God-fearing, home-loving man ple to vote for Mr. Taft. But there in state educational institutions by in the borders of this state who fails is no law, state or national, no con- swered in a legal way before anything radiate from them upon young lives in the formative period. The contributing of \$8000 by the college students is a laudable example of self-help. . his honor and to himself."

UNITED OREGON

DORTLAND UNITES with the the Willamette valley in re- ent to the law, and keep their solemn is "as solemn as the oath of office." questing extension of the time pledge, they will elect not some canlimit for the open Willamette didate of a political machine or of project. The resolutions by the transportation committee of the Portland chamber of commerce are a pronouncement that undoubtedly open river will be of great benefit to Fre HE Oregon Agricultural college He was known to the boyhood of the Willamette region, to Portland and to all Oregon.

The removal of the lockage toll by of the federal government with quest is granted the referendum may commend. the project would afford stimulus be called on the law, and that if so

ifornia that have grown great and are almost exclusively maintained seekers.

Oregon, from the viewpoint of scenic resorts is far richer than California. There is here an infinite

curious phase of nature. Prominent among them is Crater lake, a world, from the viewpoint of the tourist. With better facilities for reaching it an enormous caravan of tourists would be annually attracted to it, with the result that vast sums of money would be disbursed. Added to the plan for a road to it is a large utilitarian feature for the population stretching from Medford the transport of products is attended with the greatest hardship, due to inadequate roads. The authorities of Klamath county have just pledged \$50,000 for this road and aid in the gon and represent

same interest is to be sought from the state and the national governments. The project is one that embodies many virtues and is deserving of the aid sought.

The Oregon presidential electors not vote for Mr. Debs. They did

of Pennsylvania, every self-respect- der tacit agreement with the peoto fix in his memory and honor al- stitutional provision to compel them ways the name of each and every to do so. There was only the higher man at Harrisburg who, by his vote, law of good faith which binds all

senator of their own choice. Here, disregard his promise to the people, if members do their duty, are obedi- a promise that Senator Fulton says -

In the death of Sylvester Farrell party bosses, but one chosen by the one of the old and esteemed landpeople, themselves, and to whom marks of Portland passes away. For

will ask for a large appropria- men who are now in the meridian tion this winter, and the Eu- of life, and at home and abroad, gene newspapers, especially the such was the character of his deal-

and the larger identification there- Guard, are suggesting that if the re- ing, that none knew him but to

for deepening the channel to Cor- the people of Lane county would Ill luck or exceptionally bad man- fered. vallis and Eugene. The same reduc- have an opportunity to retaliate on agement continues to pursue Joe tion of rates that was incident to the those of Benton county for the Leiter. But public sympathy will portage road on the Columbia would heavy adverse vote there on the be extended to the widows and or- west. What American citizen would Inevitably result on the Willamette, University of Oregon appropriation. phans of the men killed in his mine, work for such wages? is it strange and therein would be stimulus for This is guite human, but it discloses rather than to him. Altogether more fucreased production in the region a spirit not worthy of encourage- than 50 men have lost their lives in

maximum. There are cities in Cal the state of Oregon, a picture of what a political machine and manipulators of politics and breeders of graft are on the millions spent by pleasure- trying to impose upon the voters of the grand old state of Oregon, by say-

Hits Oregon Grafters.

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after.

ing they can defy the people in their choice for a representative in the United States senate, by making traitors out of the men we trusted with our variety of landscape, mountain and vote; and of the greatest tributes of honor and confidence extended to our fellow man by any American citizen. Our forefathers fought for the right spot excelled by no other in the that is given us and now in Oregon are we going to allow this right to be slapped in the face by a few political grafters and change the voice of the popular vote of this state? Is there one man we have voted for that will leave Salem, go back to his home and friends and be called a "Benadict Arnold"? No: they will do their duty and represent the people of Oregon. We ought to be proud of the fact that Governor George E. Chamberlain is the to Klamath Falls, a region where in the Pacific northwest as a probable only man that has ever been mentioned candidate for president of the United States, and any man that has made himself deserving of such a thought by the people or newspapers of this coast, is he not the man to boom Oreus in the United States senate? OREGON BOOSTER.

How Wages Make Hobos.

Portland. Jan. 8 .- To the Editor of The Journal-In C.'s letter to The Journal January 7, advocating the employment of criminals and hobos in road

building, he, like every other writer and speaker, fails to tell us what a hobe is Is he a man who is broke and out of ing this action the North American not vote for Mr. Bryan. They did a job? If so, there are enough of them to build all the roads needed. And the state would be the gainer in many not vote for John L. Sullivan. They ways by employing them at fair wages

But who is a hobo? And how under the law are you going to make him can be done. If the hobo is a criminal, then why does C. constantly use the unwritten law; from bomb No. 28; "criminal and hobo"? words Ϊſ the the hobo is not a criminal then he may protests against the Penrose shame, honest men firmly, and which no stand on his constitutional rights and will shirk his duty to his state, to honest man ever breaks. The inci- refuse to break rock against his will, dent is of great value to those, if since the constitutions of the United States and the state of Oregon both In Oregon the people have acted any there are remaining, who in- plainly forbid involuntary servitude exso as to assure the election of a sist that a pledged legislator can cept as a punishment for crime whereof the party has been duly convicted. suspect, however, that little impediments like the constitions do not trouble C. very much.

Oregon had a statute, passed in 1887 defining and punishing vagrancy and providing for their employment on pub-lic works, but this was repealed two later and I am not informed only he will be directly responsible. 40 years he was identified with the whether there has been any legislation commercial life of Oregon, during on the subject since or not. I think myself if there has not been, then there reflects the sentiment of this city. THE O. A. C. AND THE U. OF O. which his name became known to should be. But such a law should the furthermost parts, of the state. punish only the dissolute, vicious and idle from choice. It is one of the tenets of my political

reed that "he that will not work neither shall he eat." I think the number of hobos, who are

hobos from choice, is generally very greatly exaggerated. I am convinced that there are comparatively few who will not work when fair wages are of-

F. P. SMITH.

"What Is a Minority?" -- By John B. Gough

today."

some."

FAMOUS GEMS OF PROSE

(From a speech at his Tremont Tem-| them a lie; she must tell the truth. It ple reception, Boston, September 17, was death to go to that conventicle; to tell that she was going there was to 1860.) reveal its place to these soldiers; and the lives of her friends were in her hands. "Let me go," she said; "I am

What is a minority? The chosen he roes of this earth have been in the minority. There is not a social, poor religious privilege that you litical enjoy today that was not bought for you by the blood and tears and pa-tient sufferings of the minority. It is the minority that have vindicated humanity in every struggle. It is the minority that have come out as iconoclasts to beat down the Dagons their fathers have worshipped—the old gore—fought the giorious buttle of a salt, pepper and parsley, and then add abuses of society. It is the minority ligious freedom. That have stood in the van of every Minority! If a man stand up for another layer of onlons and potatoes until all are in the kettle. Cover with the right be on the scaffold, while the wrong sits in the hot water and cook for half an hour, taking care that it does not stick to the beat of government; if he stand for bottom. Then add the salmon, corn, bottom. have worshipped-the old always busy in gathering up the scat-tered ashes of the martyred heroes of the past, to deposit them in the golden urn of a nation's history.

Look at Scotland, where they are wrong ruffle it in silken attire-let him erecting monuments-to whom? remember, that, wherever the right and The covenanters. Ah, they were in a minortruth are, there are always "troops of Read their history, if you beautiful, tall angels" gathering round can ity! without the blood tingling to the tips of your fingers! Look at that girl, of him, and God himself stands within the dim future, and keeps watch over his whose innocent stratagem the legend own! If a man stands for the right has come down to us, and see how perand the truth, though every man's finger be pointed at him, though every secution sharpens the intellect as well woman's lips be curled at him in scorn, as gives power to faith! She was going to the conventicle. She knew the penhe stands in a majority; for God and alty of that deed was death. She met a good angels are, with him and greater company of troopers. "My girl, where are they that are for him than all they are you going?" She could not tell that be against him!

1855-Irish military companies Boston disbanded by order of the gov-ernor of Massachusetts. 1865-United States senate voted to abrogate the reciprocity treaty with Canada,

New York. 1908-American battleship fleet under command of Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans arrived at Rio de Janeiro.

Brief Wills,

From the Pell Mell Gazette. will was not the shortest on record, sheet of notepaper. Probably he had Balfourian leanings in politics. He did

as he had said and wrote "All for moth-er" on a bit of paper. The will was signed "C. T." and witnessed by the testator's two sons. The document was admitted to probate in due course.

licious dish. 28 38 38 Salmon Chowder.

FOUR potatoes (raw) cut into dice, three onions chopped fine, one half can salmon, one half can of corn, going to my father's house. My elder brother is dead and he has left a will, and I am in it; and it is to be read three slices of bacon, lump of butter size of half an egg, one tablespoon each of chopped parsley and Worcestershire "Go, my girl," said he, "and I hope you will have something hand-These were the minority that through blood and tears and scourgings -dyeing the waters with their blood sauce, four soda crackers, teaspoon through blood and tears and scourgings -dyeing the waters with their blood and staining the heather with their gore-fought the glorious battle of re-ligious freedom. the right, though he eat, with the right sauce, butter and soda biscuits, broken into bits, and let simmer for another half hour. It adds additional flavor if four slices of lemon cut into halves and and truth, a wretched crust; if he walk with obliquity and scorn in the by-lanes and streets, while falsehood and two hard boiled eggs cut into slices are put into the tureen before the chowder is poured into it. This is very savory and makes a meal of itself.

* * * Almond Tarts,

TARTS INGREDIENTS-One and a half cupfuls powdered sugar, six eggs beaten separately, half cupful grated chocolate, 1% cupfuls sifted racker crumbs, two teaspoonfuls cin-namon, two teaspoonfuls baking pow-der, one teaspoonful vanilla extract, one fourth teaspoonful sait, two cupfuls blanched almonds ground fine, two ta-

This Date in History. 1596—The Marquis de la Roche was given a commission by Henry IV of France to conquer Canada. 1633—First regularly elected assem-bly of Pennsylvania convened at Phil-adelphia: 1751—Ferdinand IV, king of Naples, born. Died January 4, 1825. 1828—Boundary line between Mexico and the United States settled by treaty. 1855—Irish military companies in

. . . Timely Tips.

A PIECE of flannel dampened with A spirits of camphor will remove stains from mirrors or window

Canada. 1876-Kalakaus, king of the Sandwich Islands, visited Chicago. 1897-J. Pierpont Morgan presented \$1,000,000 to the Lying-In hospital in user in the over new tinware with lard and thoroughly heat it in the oven before using it, for thus it is protected from rust.

Save the shoe polish daubers from liquid polishes, since they are useful for polishing stoves. A small sponge can be inserted in the wire when the brush is worn out.

20 20 20 To Clean Painted Wall.

Ten lines on a scrap of paper were sufficient to dispose of the immense O of a gas range in trying to keep the grease off it. If the following will was not the shortest on record, but it ran the record close. Probably the briefest testament was that a Streat-ham gentleman who had often declared that he would make his will on a haif-sheet of notepaper. Probably he had Balfourian leanings in politics. He did

R R R Italian Spaghetti.

HALF a box of spaghetti, washed and beiled in salted water; when cooked, drain in colander and wash Up-to-Date Urbana. From the Toledo Blade. Down at Urbana. Ohlo, the girls gave a sheath gown dance last week, and a lot of indignation has been aroused in a rival town.

Year From the Chicago Record-Herald. From graft and bribe takers and bribe givers; from standpat bigotry; from smallbore politicians in large bore positions; from dementia Americana and

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from police "pull" and favor; from night riders and lynch law; from any more' Archbold letters; from Panama scandals; from school board and teachers' rows; from Nevada divorces and from the skeletons and "affinities" of our prominent families; from the influence of the reactionary and the voice of the demagogue; from any more Castro and from Count Boni de Castelane-

Good Lord, deliver us!

Earl of Crewe's Birthday. The Earl of Crewe, who holds the im

portant post of secretary of state for the colonies in the British cabinet, was born in London January 12, 1858. He is a son of the first Baron Houghton (Richard Monckton Milnes), noted as a writer and politician, and is a son-inlaw of Lord Rosebery, the former pre-Lord Crewe was educated at mler college, Cambridge, and began Trinity his public career soon after his grad-uation as secretary to Earl Granville. His rise in the public service was rapid and in 1892 he was appointed viceroy of Ireland. His earldom dates from 1895, the year which brought his ten-ure of office as viceroy of Ireland to

I understand Jim Hill is now paying a close. He is possessed of great the princely sum of \$1.05 a day to wealth and is known as a keen sportsman, though perhaps in private life he is most notable for his literary tastes, which he probably inherits from his father, whose Hterary genius was fully F. P. SMITH. recognized by Mr. Gladstone and his 191 Ivy street. contemporaries.