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An investment in knowledge always pays the best interest .--- Franklin.

SUPREME COURT RELIEF

HERE IS not the slightest doubt that aid should be provided for three or finally perhaps five or ten bushels or sacks to obtain the dollar. the supreme court. Three jus-

And to carry the matter to its logtices are confessedly unable to ical conclusion, what would the cope with the huge mass of litigaworld do when there was no more tion thrust upon them. Even with gold except hoarded remnants of an the aid of two commissioners proold supply, and no standard money vided by the last legislature the court is still about 10 months in arrears but gold?

We are not worrying about such with its work. Any ordinary case of a dilemma. Somehow the world appeal that reaches it must pass through a tedious wait of nearly a will adjust itself to conditions over year before it can be taken up. We which it has no control. But the complain bitterly at the law's depossible prospect presented shows lays, but here is a case in which we clearly how unsound and sophistical ourselves block the wheels of justice are the frequent statements and arby refusing to provide sufficient guments maintaining the infallibility instices. The terms of the commis- under all possible circumstances of sioners provided to assist the court the gold standard.

His opposition to public for the current year, all for the pur-

history has vetoed so many measures cal Hobsonites and other jingoes

that proposed increase of burdens to continue to shriek about the diaboli-

expire by limitation within a month, and after that, unless the present session provides relief; upon the three justices will fall the old burden of wrestling with litigation they are manifestly unable to manage. How far will they be in arrears with

cents, how much in tedious delays

interest have suffered in that time?

either the creation of two justices

or continuation of the present com-

mission.

charges

known.

and inconveniences will the public

Governor Chamberlain advises

that are. unnecessary is

or twenty years most of the great gold mines should peter out and no becomes of the sacred gold standard? Meanwhile the commerce and cept a few police court attorneys, al-

ANTI-JAP MADNESS

Japanese from acquiring lands in

that state. The congress of the

United States goes on arming, hav-

ing appropriated, when it could not

spare adequate money for rivers and

harbors, \$135,000,000 for the navy

pose of fighting an imaginary war

solute certainty of this.

tained, but of course there is no ab-

been increasing apace, demanding a larger volume of standard money. fense. The world will need a large percentage more of such money, but will have a constantly decreasing

good results in any city, if admin- a lick amiss. istered by the right kind of a police supply. Suppose that when the judge or chief of police, but such men are rather rare. Not infreworld requires twice as much money and has only one half or one fourth quently police officers think it part as much gold as now, will the gold of their duty, or their privilege,

standard serve? when arresting an inebriated man We all know what would happen or some other petty offender, to while this process of increase on treat him brutally, jerk and yank that the company will fight as long him around, perhaps beat him on as there is a court to appeal to. one hand and decrease on the other was going on; gold would become slight provocation, as if he were constantly dearer and commodities some vicious wild beast. This has cheaper. While a bushel of wheat been witnessed in this city. Such or a sack of potatoes will get a dolmen should be given a chance; lar now, it would then take two,

nated.

should be advised and warned and paroled on their promise to be careful thereafter. The police courts are crowded with cases that under just the right sort of heads of the police department could be elimi-

close postage. Correspondents are notified that letters ex-ceeding 300 words in length may, at the dis-cretion of the editor, be cut down to that limit.

WHERE RIVERS FLOW

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DORTLAND'S shipments of wheat during January were practically double those of Puget sound ports combined. The passages through which the rivers run are the channels heavy products

like grain follow. For the same unalterable reason that rivers flow to the sea, the grain of the inland

empire and of western Oregon gravitates to Portland. Rail lines follow

President Roosevelt for his efmade. The heavy wheat goes where fort to arrest anti-Japanese the rivers flow, because the rivers are a compelling force in minimizing legislation in California. The their work by another legislative California senate is persistent in its freight rates. In the last analysis session? How much in dollars and purpose to pass a law preventing

of the great problem of traffic, the rivers are the potential factor. They blaze out the trails of commerce, they dictate the highways of commerce, and they regulate the rates of commerce. With what infinite reason, then, should every citizen

of Portland be a promoter of our rivers and their conserved utiliza-No governor in the state's that will never come. The hysteri- tion. With what unseeming grace is it that any person standing as the accredited representative of Portthe taxpayers. His record is assur- cal designs they allege Japan has on land in legislative halls can, directly

ance that if he urges a need there us, prophesying an invasion of this or indirectly, block development of is full reason for it. He is in im- country that Japan could no more these rivers, or any of them. It was the Carey act.) mediate touch with the supreme accomplish than she could by the the rivers that made Portland, it court, is an able lawyer and is com- breath of a Japanese babe turn back is the rivers that conserve Portland. petent to speak advisedly. In his the sun in its course. These are a and it is the rivers that must be blennial message he is urgent in his few of the every day diversions in depended upon to maintain Portrecommendation for relief for the this big United States which, by land's commercial supremacy. A court. He correctly advises that its magnificent distances, must be deep, wide channel to the sea, and the reason why the electorate re- expected to present here and there freed and deepened channels to every river's source-this is Portland's jected the proposition for two addi- occasional lapses of rationalism. tional justices was because a com- Meanwhile a United Press corre- safety and it ought to be every plete revolution in the court system spondent, just arrived from Tokio, Portlander's slogan. increased. President Bowerman proposes adjournment February 10, 10 days When the electorate settles the senatorship, the session for matters of legislation, has time to burn. Yet. every day, up in that tall place where and ballot boxes, in that high tower where they declare they will take the selection of senator away from February 3, 1853, and received his eduup in that elevated spot where the up in that elevated spot where the career in 1868 as a rodman for the winds whistle, and the bats bivouac Chester Creek railroad. In 1873 he beevery day there, they carry on a propaganda for a return to election of senator by the legislature. With journment at the end of 30 days, with legislation proceeding orderly and uninterrupted by the distrac- Erie ratiroad, a position he continued tions and demoralizations of a senatorial deadlock, with peace and business substituted for the old con-accepted the presidency of the Chicago ditions of passion and disorder, why is it that the Oregonian, this morntral. manifest wish, and her government ing, yesterday morning and every is trying to arrest Japanese immiother morning misrepresents the facts, juggles the truth, distorts the realities, divides its party and deceives those who happen to trust it. all in attacks on a system that the people want, that they intend to keep and that human judgment of just men distinctly approves? What is the underlying secret of all this 1811-Horace opposition? -----Various mighty "interests" are massing their forces against the passage of the water code prepared by men intent on conserving the state's resources and protecting the

lief that new gold fields will be dis- But he does not allow them to be- clearly shown, in the case of the covered and a sufficient supply ob- come repeaters. He lets them all Scotts Mills school teacher who, seego, the first time, feeling that in ing several angry women armed him they have found a friend and with horsewhips awaiting him, made Now, suppose this prediction comes brother; the second time he is not so a hasty rear exit and skedaddled out true; suppose the output of gold in easy and if a man keeps coming back of sight. This was not an exhibition he is punished severely. In effect of cowardice; rather of ordinary dishe has to a great extent adopted cretion and everyday common sense. with adult petty offenders the sys- Thus he saved his epidermis from tem of Judge Lindsley of Denver, in- humiliating eastigation, and foiled others should be found-what then cluding the parole feature. And no- the irate dames in their fell purbody complains about this system expose. The cause of their wrath was the chastisement of the son of one of the hostile visitors, and assuming ways on the watch to get a big fee for defending a man for a small of- that he takes after his mother and ense. This method would accomplish episode, the teacher did not hit him

The supreme court of Oregon has again declared that the initiative and referendum amendment to the constitution is valid, and that the telephone company must pay its 2 per cent tax. But it is supposed

Letters From the People

Letters to The Journal should be written one side of the paper only, and should be companied by the name and address of writer. The name will not be used if writer asks that it be withheld. The Jour is not to be understood as indorsing the yi or statements of correspondents. Letters sho be made as brief as possible. Those who w their letters returned when not used should close postage. view

As to Lands.

Baker City, Or., Jan. 29 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Kindly inform to entry under the Carey act., and of the amount of land one can obtain under the Carey act.

2. How soon after filing on a homestead must one begin actual residence? yet. 3., Does the law require residence

under the Carey act the same as un der the homestead law? R. B. E. (Under the homestead law residence must be begun within six months after

> act, proof of reclamation, enlitvation and settlement can be made at any time within a period of three years from the date of entry, provided one

eighth of the land has been cultivated and irrigated, and actual residence maintained for not less than three consecutive months. Under the Carey act the amount of land that one can obtain

the amount of land that one can obtain cannot exceed 160 acres. There a's fertain improvements that can be made by the settler that will permit proof of cultivation and settlement being made ultivation and settlement being made will taste mighty good to him. with only 30 consecutive days of actual residence on the land. The difference

in the land subject to entry under the money at all are politicians and office seekers, and when they have a chance, grafters. In these respects they are said to be even worse than Americans. two acts is that land under the home stead act is agricultural without resort themselves. to irrigation, while that under the Last week, relates a correspondent, some Josephine county coon hunters routed a wild boar from his sleeping den. Several have hunted for him dur-ing the last 10 years, but he was an elusive brute. His history tends to show a record of fences thrown down, gardens plundered and other depreda-tions. People have lain out nights watching to get a shot at him, but of no avail. But at last began a chase, and finally he stood at bay, champing his mouth, hair on end, tusks or tushes gleaming in the sunight, forming alto-Carey act is arid, requiring irrigation . .

the young lady having, though tardi-ly, said that the president did not strike her horse, he will stand acquitted of that charge, unless congress can dig up some positive evidence to the con-trary. used for agricultural purposes For further particulars write to the state land board at Salem for pamphlet containing the rules and provisions of

#### Questions Answered.

Turner, O., Jan. 30 .--- To the Editor of The Journal-Will you kindly inform me whether San Francisco is larger now than it was before the earthquake, how many times congress has met, and

who is the governor of Florida? LIZZIE M'KAY. (San Francisco claims a slightly larger population than before the earth-The hank clearings are reporte by San Francisco papers as 20 per cent The first congress met March 4, 1789. The present is the closing session of the sixtleth congress. Congress has met 120 times, not including extraordinary sessions, of which there have been many. Albert W. Gil christ is governor of Florida.)



OREGON SIDELIGHTS.

Wasco county will spend \$500 on th Cow Canyon road.

Coyotes killed eight of a Hebo. Til-lamook county, man's pigs.

The outlook is for a bumper fault rop in the Rogue River valley.

the coal fields recently opened northeast of the town of John Day.

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Last week, relates a correspondent,

#### SMALL CHANGE

Most important news of the time, to many people-basketball.

Wireless telegraphy will cheat Davy ones' locker of many a victim.

The gr-nd h-g was satisfied, and will get ready to begin his spring business. The people of Oregon are going to rule, if they have to referend 40 laws.

It is beginning to be doubted these days whether even the watchdog's bark is honest.

Elector Butler may learn a quite ex-pensive lesson on the importance of be-ing on time.

It was the coldest January but one Presbyterians of Klamath Falls have planned a new church. Two men will each give a tenth of the cost, perhaps \$1500. in 37 years in Oregon, but nobody froze to death.

Members who oppose the log rolling chemes are the ones for the people schemes are the ones to honor in future.

Of course the other three Oregon electors are each sure that he would not have arrived late.

Rev. Allsine must have thought it quite a joke when he was the clergy-man of the "Holy Innocence" church.

After breaking his neck the second time, an Atlanta man died. Some men never know when they have had enough. . .

There have been other great and good men in this country, but let us confine our personal holidays to Washington and Lincoln.

. . . A Detroit paper admits that hell may

be no worse than Chicago in other respects, but points out that Chicago has more exits. . .

Of course the "interests" will make me of the difference in land that is a tremendous fight against the proposed subject to homestead, and that subject to entry under the Carey act, and of . .

It is stated that one of the younger Vanderbfit wives is still living with her husband. What a strange, old fash-loned couple. But they are over young

Madras Pioneer: A. S. Phillips sent two wagon loads of lard and bacon to Silver Lake this week. The bacon and lard were made from hogs which Mr. Phillips fattened here and he got a good price for it, sufficient to net him big returns for his grain and work. Something new and strange turns up almost every day; a New York chauffeur has been sentenced to jall for a year for recklessly running over a man and

Nehalem has been seized with an epi-demic called the log craze, says the Til-lamook Herald. The drift which came down with the recent high water was unusually large, and everybody from merchant prince to dishwasher was on the river trying to land a log. Some were in gasoline launches, fishing boats, skiffs and scows, while others were out in washtubs. killing him. "Woman is a preposition," says a suffragist. Also an interjection, a con-junction and all the rest of the parts of speech, and altogether a proposition and

conundrum. Taft drank persimmon beer down south. This looks suspicious. When a man who has sworn off begins drink-ing near-beer, he is more than half off the water wagon.

Dallas Itemizer: During the high water the LaCreole is said to have cut itself a new channel right 'across H. I., Fenton's hop yard, a clean cut of prob-ably 1000 feet. The waters have long wanted to take this couzse, and some time ago the Spaulding company con-structed cribbing to prevent their doing so at flooding time, but the high waters had no respect for ordinary break-waters and cut out a channel to suit themselves.

In Cuba nearly all men with

#### That some women have at least as

much liberty and as many rights as they ought to have is proved every time Mrs. Charlotte Gilman Perkins or Mrs. Caroline Chapman Catt opens her mouth.

gleaming in the sunlight, forming alto-gether a most exciting scene. After a few charges by the boar and return gether a most exciting scene. After a few charges by the bear and return charges by the men, a couple of shots laid him low. His shoulders stood as high as an ordinary table. His jaws were a foot long. The four canine teeth, after being extracted, are 8½ inches in length. The number of horses in the United States states is given at 20,640,000, an in-crease over last year of 648,000. What are those people saying who wrote long articles a few years ago about "The Passing of the Horse"?



#### Entertaining Young Folks.

ERE are two more letters on the subject of entertaining the young people in the long winter

evenings on the farm. They are

crop in the Rogue River valley. The Bilverton lumber mill, long idle, will provably start up again soon. Ashland Baptists raised \$400 by an evaning's gubscription and got nearly clear of debt. The Clatskanie creamery is prosper-ing and if farmers would plant more small fruits a fruit cannery would pay

knowledge that would help them to ap-pear commendable. "Of course card games are very in-teresting and diverting but I am not much in favor of my young people bas coming very familiar with them till, their education is pretty well under-gone.

Store.
During the cold spell two Eola men thought they found a coon tree, but when they cut it down there were no coons but bees, lots of honey too.
As ice jam in Crooked river last week was about three miles long and in places 60 feet high, stretching from one wall of the canyon to the other, and was almost solid ice.
Tidewater Correspondence of New, port Mail: The steelhead run has been the most successful and prosperous this year of any previous time and catcher of 200 and 300 pounds are a common occurrence.
Sheridan Sun: Coyote chasing has been quite a bastime lately, but so large that the hounds permit their vision to overcome the scent and they go chasing the bobtalls instead.
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Too hard for a bituminous, too soft for an anthracite seems to be the un-settled definition of the character of the coal which is now being mined in the coal fields recently opened up long ago. "And don't fail to get something new. If you can't afford to buy, per-haps you have some neighbor who would willingly exchange music with

"An occasional innocent game is good and will do no one any harm and will be restful to mind, nerves and eyes, but our time is too fleeting to waste any great amount on uninstructive games."

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Amusing the Children.

By Mrs. B. E. children? Well, as a general thing, I don't do anything as the climate is mild and they play outside

thing, I don't do anything as the climate is mild and they play outside till they have to be called at bedtime, but the cold weather of the last three weeks has been nerve-racking. When the weather was coldest I would wrap the small ones all up and had them run outside with the larger ones. They would come in every few minutes to get warm and out they would go again. The smow was so deep they played on the porch covered with ice, but they got fresh air and enough exercise to make them sleep well. We have seven children, aged from 17 to 2% years old. I have supper about 6 and at 8 they all go to bed but the two oldest ones. They play checkers, the four youngest cut pictures out-of magazines and papers and save them till they have a lot; each one has his separate (even baby) in a box, and then paste them in books. Old books with good covers on them will do for this use; cut every other leaf out; an old magazine will do for baby, as it will have to be burned, as sine carries it around through the day to look at the pictures and usually tears off a leaf or two. I make paste by scaling flour and water. Have it thin and let each one have a small amount in a fruit jar cover, so if it gets spilt it can be jar be have a small amount in the cover, so if it gets split it can be casily cleaned. It is messy work but they don't paste often and when sum-

the river passes, because they are the date of entry and must be continu-naths of least resistance that nature ous for five years. Under the Carey paths of least resistance that nature

HE NEVADA legislature smites

was made possible and that the ques- tells us that Japan in is the throes tion of increasing or decreasing the of a great public debt. She is imnumber of justices at any time was potent for battle, because she has placed by the initiative measure in no money. She could not carry on before the end of the usual 40 days. the hands of the legislature. He a war three months without national adds that by reason of these features collapse. She has ceased the deand the electorate's objection to velopment of her army and navy, them, the legislature would not now because standing as she does on the run counter to the electorate if it threshold of national bankruptcy. they spurn electorates, majorities provided relief for the court. He she cannot afford it. It will be 15 points out that the present court was years before she can undertake a created 20 years ago, and that the war, and when she does she is conpopulation of the state is now twice fronted with the certain knowledge the people or the Republican party, as great. In that period litigation that Russia, seeking revenge for has increased fourfold. He points the past, will be her antagonist. out that with the present rapid Furthermore, Japan, by her pogrowth of the state the work of the sition and by the arbitrament of court will be augmented in an in- Fate, is not our natural enemy, but creasing ratio. The inevitable con- our natural friend. Commercially, Bowerman at Salem proposing ad- superintendent. From 1882 to 1885 he clusion is that the court will drop she will compete with us, but comfurther and further behind, that de- mercialism does not necessarily inlays will more and more increase, volve resort to the knife, to blood, that the public . interest will more to slaughter, to captains and to canand more suffer and that it would non. Japan met our fleet with be a very unfortunate circumstance music, with flowers, and with her if the assembly adjourns without school children singing American affording relief. 0 songs. Japan has respected our

# GOLD OUTPUT DECREASING

gration to this country. It is scarce-HE GOLD output of Australia ly two months since Japan, on her for last year was in the neigh- own initiative, signed with the borhood of \$33,000,000, about United States an identical policy for

\$3.000.000 less than for 1907. the peace of the Pacific, a ceremony a decrease of 8 or 9 per cent. If that was a triumph in diplomacy this ratio of decrease continues gold for permanent and preserved peace. mining in that continent would be- Measured by the meaning of great come extinct in 12 years. Some national acts, and squared by the predict this, but the prediction is supreme test of reason, what is the unlikely to be fulfilled. And if no occasion and what the excuse for all new gold mines are discovered in these molehill outbursts that serve Australia, as probably there will be, nothing, aid nothing, build nothing, new gold discoveries may be ex- but merely foment trouble between nected in other parts of the world- two nations whose mission and amin each of its continents. It is not bition is comity and concord?

POLICE

wise to begin to worry about exhaustion of , the gold supply any A "GOLDEN RULE" CHIEF OF more than about an excess of that money standard metal, about which some sensitive financiers have tried ProHE chief of police of Cleveland

has to some extent adopted the to spread an alarm. policy of the late "Golden The Denver Mining News inclines Rule" Jones of Toledo in the to the opinion that the output of gold will, gradually decrease. It treatment of petty criminals with thinks South Africa will cease to be apparently good results. During the a gold producer, that the mines of year 1907 there were 30,418 arrests precious metals of China are about by the police in Cleveland, and in worked out and that in other gold 1908 the number was 10,085, a reproducing regions, except perhaps duction of two thirds. And the Nevada, there will be a decrease chief reports that along with this rather than an increase of produc- remarkable decrease in the number tion. It says that "the day will of arrests, there was less crime in sometime come when the great 1908 than in 1907. This is certainsnowball of gold production can be ly a result, if the facts are as stated,

rolled up to no bigger dimensions, worthy of the attention and considand when the heat of a decline will eration of the police authorities of cause it to melt again. It may come all cities. in twenty years, and again maybe Chief of Police Kohler's "golden

not for forty or fifty. But it will rule" policy consists mainly in givcome, so sure as comes the setting ing a little friendly advice and an of the sun or the snows of winter." also friendly warning to petty ofwin our optimism induces the be- fenders, instead of punishing them. that of fists on some occasions, was of Hayti and lock in up.

people's interests. After so much experience, no one need be surprised if the special interests win out again. The people may have to take the

stitution for Oregon, but almost any old constitution at all is better than the infliction upon a state of a new one, with the prolonged, in fact endless, flood of litigation which it engenders. The courts would be

construing it. At last there is a fair prospect of identical laws for Oregon and Washington regarding fishing in the Columbia river, which probably would never have been accomplished except for the initiative laws passed last June.

-That discretion is the better part of valor was again illustrated, and that the use of legs is better than

Samuel M. Felton's Birthday. Samuel Morse Felton, whose intentior

to retire from the presidency of the Mexican Central railroad was recently announced, was born in Philadelphia cation at the Massachusettes Institute of Technology. He began his railroad came chief, engineer of the Chester & Delaware River railroad and the following year he went to the Pittsburg, Cincinnati & St. Louis railroad as general occupied important positions with several eastern railroads. In the latter year he became vice president of the to hold until 1890. Then followed several years of service with railroads in the south and middle west. In 1899 he & Alton railroad and a year ago he became president of the Mexican Cen-

> This Date in History. 1899-John of Gaunt, Duke of Lan-

caster, died. Born 1340. 1497-Henry VII granted a second patent to John Cabot to make a western voyage of discovery. 1779-Americans defeated the British n Port Royal island, South Carolina. 1786-Abraham Baldwin chosen first president of the University of Georgia. 1809-Territory of Illinois established.

Greeley, editor presidential candidate, born. Died November 29, 1872. 1843-Isaac Hull, captain of the "Con-

stitution," died in Philadelphia. Born in Derby, Conn., March 9, 1775. 1864-Battle of Newberne, N. C.

1869-Opening of Booth's theatre in New York city. 1900-David McKoy, United States senator from Tennessee and former postmaster general, died.

1908-United States supreme court department of agriculture was that the damage done in Texas amounted to 50,000,000 bushels of grain. In Okla-homa it was probably half that much. In Kansas it was considerably less -cided that labor boycotts are unlawful.

#### You Can't Always Tell.

You can't always tell, says an ex-hange, what will happen. For inchange, stance, there is a story of a man who determined to commit suicide. He went to the store and bought a rope, a can of coal oil, a box of matches, a dose of arsenic and a revolver. He went than \$60,000,000. down to the river and pashed the boat from the shore and waded to where a limb hung over; saturated his crowded with business for 50 years clothing with the coal oil, lighted a match and set fire to his clothing, took ger and soon devised a remedy

the dose of arsenic, put the muzzle of the revolver to his temple, pushed the Boat from under him and pulled the aphia's most rapidly multiplying enemy. a wasp-like parasite. Infec of four days sufficed to locate, near Enid, Okla., a wheat field in which the crop trigger. But the bullet glanced and cut the rope above him and he fell kerflop into the river; the water put had been hopelessly ruined by the in-sects, but to which the parasites had the fire out and he got strangled and coughed up the arsenic. He rose and waded out and declared himself a candidate for the legislature.

Use for the Marines. From the Washington (D. C.) Times. If worst comes to worst, a couple of mariners will have to arrest the island

# FAMOUS GEMS OF PROSE

### "New England's Fairest Boast"-By S. S. Prentise

(From an oration before the New and boyish genius, plumes his half-England society of New Orleans, Decem-ber 22, 1845.) fledged wings. From among these laughing children will go forth the men

Behold yon simple building near the crossing of the village road. It is age and country; the statesman, whose small and of rude construction, but it wisdom is to guide the senate; the stands in a pleasant and quiet spot. poet, who will take captive the hearts A magnificent old elm spreads its broad of the people and bind them together arms above, and seems to lean towards with immortal song: the philosopher.

A magnificent old eim spreads its broad arms above, and seems to lean towards it as a strong man bends to shilter and protect a child. A brook runs through the meadow near, and hard by there is an orchafd; but the trees have suffered much, for there is no fruit except upon the highest and most inaccessible branches. From within to be so, in their little lessons. It is the public school, the free, the common school, provided by law, open to all. The winter die abounty. Here the children of the rich and poor, high and low, meet upon perfect to all alike, as the Spartans served to all alike, as the Spartans served the rich addes. From the Technical World Magasine. The winter of 1906-07 and the spring which followed it brough switch as con-tor the treating brokes. World Magasine. The winter of 1906-07 and the spring which followed it brough switch as con-tor the treating brokes which wards the treating brokes were sent, by wall or ex-spress. How have suitable to all alike, as the Spartans served the site and brokes his little lessons. It is the winter of 1906-07 and the spring which followed it brough switch as chart whe print the winter of 1906-07 and the spring which followed it brough switch as chart and print which has prints the switch wards were sent, by mail or ex-trass. the shart and the spring the strence of life. Here the winter of 1906-07 and the spring which followed it brough switch as chart and print which has prints the strence of all able there to all alife, as the Spartans served the site to followed it brough switch as creating the sprint the strence of low of the sprint which has built to the one as to the uther: The winter of 1906-07 and the spring which broil we the strence and the spring which broil we all brough switch as creating the sprint of the parasites. The small pack the strence all brough switch as creat the strence all allow and the spring the strence allow and the spring the strenc

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The winter of 1906-07 and the spring cigar boxes, were sent, by mail or exwhich followed it brought such a compress, to all who applied for them. bination of conditions in Oklahoma and The enormous number of parasites northern Texas, that those states were thus handled may be reckoned when it sport of a ragged or awkward person. is known that 8,082 boxes were sent swept, in April and May, by a plague of "green bugs" which did enormous out over the state, each bog contain-ing, it was estimated, 30,000 parasites damage to the wheat and oats crops, completely destroying them in many counties in those states, and doing total of considerably more than 250,000,000. And these were only the considerable damage in Kansas, into progenitors, the starting stockwhich state the insects extended in great numbers. The estimate made by "seed," so to speak. a scientist sent out by the federal de

## The President's Reply.

From the New York World. Mr. Roosevelt's special message in answer to the secret service resolution of the house of representatives is in probably not far from 10,000,000 bush-els. These estimates make a total loss his original offense. no sense an adequate atonement for

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To say that "I have made no charges To say that "I have made no charges of corruption against congress, nor against any member of the present house." is either to deny the plain meaning of words or to confess the utter irresponsibility of his utterances. He declared specifically in his annual message of December 8 that "this amendment has been of benefit only ind could be of benefit only to the criminal classes," and that "the chief argument in favor of the provision was that the congressmen did not themin three states on account of the "green. bug's" activities of approximately \$5,-000,000 bushels of grain, worth, had it of corruption against congress, nor against any member of the present been harvested and marketed, not less Professor S. J. Hunter, head of the department of entomology in that in-stitution, at once recognized the dansent out several field agents to locate a sufficient supply of the spring grain that the congressmen did not them selves wish to be investigated by se-cret service men." If this was not a

followed the bugs in great numbers. ing. The already ruined crop was purchased for a song and a small corps of men began cutting the smitten stalks, packing For Maintaining National Economy

in boxes and shipping them, laden From the Boston Transcript. One of the best ways of checking the needless growth of public expenditures with both green bugs and parasites, to

charge of corruption against "the con-gressmen," then words have no mean-

the Un'versity of Kansas. There they were kept in cold storage until they is to prevent the creation of needless could be parceled into small packages, the offices

easily cleaned. It is messy work but they don't paste often and when sum-mer comes they never think about it any more, and if we keep them busy at home with anything they won't be some place else, and work don't hurt us as much as worry does. A 5-cent box of colored pencils has been in use every day since Christmas. The Hitle girls make an army of rag dolls by rolling up clothes and tying a string around them; some I make with a cloth head (they don't care for ready-made dolls) and dress them in old clothes; sometimes the stand cover is used for sometimes the stand cover is used for

sometimes the stand cover is deed for a shawl, but not often. Four of them go to school nearly three miles away. They walk when the roads are dry, but now they ride the horses in the morning and papa goes after them. They have to get the night's wood and water in after get-tion beams. hight's wood and water in alter get ting home. The oldest one doesn't go to school. If I have time after supper I read stories till bedtime. I teach the girls to sew and cut and help make their clothes and the two boys can

good; or make candy; let each one hclp and, above all things, never let clothes make any, difference and always teach the children that they must never make

Pancakes a La Celestine. HESE are to be baked in a frying pan and much larger than our ordinary pancakes. They should be about the size of a breakfast plate. Sift into a deep bowl one pint of flour, a tablespoonful of powdered sugar and a half teaspoonful of salt. Have ready either a pint of cream or the same amount of milk with two tablespoonamount of milk with two tablespoon-fuls of melted butter in it, and add gradually to the flour, beating out all the lumps. Whip three eggs until foamy and light, add to the flour, then beat all together, using the large sized

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BEAT one half cup of thick cream, last one tablespoon of lemon juice

and two of vinegar.

Tariff and Wit.

From the Milwaukee Journal. We guess that we could get witty on the tariff, too, if it had put us in a posi-tion to now free libraries.

matter up through the initiative. There is some need of a new con-