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Good breeding shows itself most where to the ordinary eye it appears the least .---Addison. 88

PARCELS POST

HE Postal Progress League of New York is campaigning for a and enough every few years to build ity on which to remand his case for parcels post, recommending ad- a network of good roads throughout new trial. It throws obstacles in ditional features to those recthe whole country.

ommended by Postmaster General 1874 on general merchandise. cents a pound, but demands a graduated tariff of 1 to 10 cents a pound on rural delivery of parcels, and land adjacent to It." One instance a "suit-case" service, to further develop the capacity of rural mail routes to serve the public

000 to extend a good roads system. The league would have the government furnish strong cardboard boxes at cost, bearing the name of its owner and his R. F. D. number. that the county made a further issue It is argued that the average rural of bonds amounting to \$186,000, and family would post at least one 19 sold them at a premium of \$24,000. tem in which political machines are cents box, or its equivalent, a week, Commenting on this subject, J. T. \$5.20 a year, which, it is estimated, Ronald of Seattle recently said in would yield an income of \$41,000,an address before a state good roads 000 a year, thus accommodating convention at Kennewick: country people and at the same time The settlement is rendered increasing the postoffice receipts, which always show a deficit. The has figured it out that the increased demand for food and farm average carrier's salary last year products, and the consequent rise in farm land values. With the increase in was \$\$65, while his average carnpopulation the demand for products ings for the government were \$132 must necessarily increase. The area of a year; and it is argued that the systhe land cannot increase. It remains tem proposed would cause the car- the same. There is an increased demand recall included, courts of justice

the balance of \$733 a year. for its products. The farmer finds his choice of markets. The price of his These suggestions are worth conproducts necessarily goes up. He transsidering, though too much seems to ports them at a minimum cost to the

ful and complete statistics are kept, less? the cost over a turnplke road is less than half the cost over a country road, the average load for two horses being 4408 pounds, though in some districts two horses easily haul from 6720 to 7840 pounds, and in one

district as high as 11,000 pounds, on tribunal, "in its decisions, is a travvery heavy wagons. The roads are kept in perfect condition throughout the year. In Italy also, two horse teams often haul four tons.

are available. The average cost of rifice justice by frustrating the San hauling loads over dirt roads is 39 Francisco graft prosecutions. Its cents per ton per mile; on wet sandy reversal of the conviction of Mayor roads 33 cents and on dry sandy Schmitz is well remembered, because roads 64 cents. Taking all roads to- infamous. It admitted Schmitz' gether, the cost is 25 cents. The guilt, but held that the levying of master of the national grange has indecent extortion on French restansaid that there are hauled annually rants was not in violation of the laws over country roads 200,000,000 tons of California. In line with the same of products and 50,000,000 tons of decision is a reversal in the case of merchandise are hauled back. On Louis Glass, the noted telephone this 250,000,000 tons, hauled say an sentenced for bribing Supervisor average of ten miles, the cost above that in the countries mentioned Lonergan.

would be in the neighborhood of \$500,000,000 a year. Even if this proof enough to convince a jury of figure be divided by two to allow for 12, men. The apparent mitigating possible overestimation. It is still circumstance is that he is a public large enough to show that the farm- service magnate and a member of ers of the country are losing, wasting, enough every year to build 25,- Though his guilt is promulgated by 000 miles of roads at \$100 a mile, a jury, this court finds a technical-

the way of punishment for guilt in California that is amazing even in The director of the public reads It proposes the old rate of bureau says that it is the general that state. It creates everywhere a rule that "the suitable improvement distrust of courts and laws that, in of a highway within reasonable limits effect, is a calamity to the counitations will double the value of the try. It raises the query if the convicted Ruef, steeped in the guilt of in Tennessee is mentioned. The au- his crimes against San Francisco and thorities bonded a county for \$90,- her people, and known beyond peradventure to be in grafting, the crim-Lands adjacent to it rose from \$8 and inal of the century, will not find \$10 per acre to \$15 and \$30 per asylum and deliverance in this Calacre. The benefits were so great ifornia tribunal, an accusing finger at a political sys-

It shows how, with the machine as master and the official as servant, there is, in the last analysis, no law, no justice, no government but the

sirable, the population is attracted, will of the machine. It shows to With the increase in population comes the people of Oregon how wisely they have acted in crushing political machines and in driving political bosses

from the temple. If California at this moment had Oregon reforms in her state life, the riers to earn, in large part at least, for its use. There are more markets would become just and guilty men go to punishment.

LABELED MEN

horses and a man, is 9 cents per ton to ascend the heights of municipal he dies there is likely to be trouble THE JOURNAL horses and a man, is 9 cents per ton to ascend the heights of municipal he dies there is likely to be trouble strength and beauty afford to do in Mexico, though the better classes

WHAT CALIFORNIA NEEDS

ALIFORNIA NEEDS the recall. The people of that state ought to have the power to clean out their appellate court. That cheerfully by its result, as we do in

esty on the name of justice. It is ico will be fairly well established on creation of a political machine, the broad, solid highway of national and its edicts do not belle its origin. success, In our own country some statistics. It is apparently determined to sac-

magnate, who was convicted and

Of the guilt of Glass there was the San Francisco boodle ring. cities.

Before the whole world it points

permitted to create public officials.

folks

of people there should by this time have pretty well learned the great advantages of peace, progress and

stability. That country certainly has other strong and capable men, and if the people will hold an order ly election and abide quietly and

this country, after Diaz's death, Mex-

Surprised at Portland.

From the Eugene Register.

A day in Portland is a day of revela tion to the infrequent visitor. He finds a stir and activity unprecedented in all the past history of this state's chlof city. Where, a few years ago nbroken strotches of underbrush guard d the city's suburbs, thousands enidences now stand and modern streets run their course as far as the eye can reach. In harmony with suburban de ient is construction of fine, magnificent skyscrapers in the business se lon, and when we say business section is not easy this ness has spread in proportion to su

burban development until the Portland we all knew so well a few years ago, say up to and including the world famous Lewis and Clark fair, is gone, swallowed up in the newer and greater Portland, the modern, up-to-date city that is now the leader of all the coast

With Portland's mavelous building activity has come a greater elasticity of step among the Portland people for they live in a new time, a new at mosphere and the blood runs a swifter and more energetic course through the

There is hurry and bustle the business centers the like of which not equalled by any other city

A Eugene man who skipped out owing a lot of debts got the right sort of re-ligion and some money too, and is com-ing back to pay. the coast. Time was when it was no to say Oregon people were slow but that period belongs to the dis-tant and musty past. The Oregon of

Portland. It runs neck and neck with

500,000 in 1912, cannot fail of fulfili-ment if the steady and positive gait it has struck is kept up until that

in a town or city that has not caught the real Oregon step, if you are nearer to Portland than you are to Eugene it will pay you to make the metropolis a visit and gather enough inspiration to spread the contagion among home

folks on your return. It certainly makes the average Eugeneite feel right at home to drop into Portland these days.

Abdicated. From the New York World,

A scene in the house of representa-tives, which alone has power under the

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF SMALL CHANGE OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Some signs that winter is nearly over. Cuba is happy again; having buil-

Crazy Snake appears to be a good Apparently it is going to be a we North Bend has an industrial payroll of \$35,000 a month.

Why doesn't Castro apply to Servia

Three new judges, of different grades

It begins to look like the good old times to Mr. Simon.

Aldrich, as well as Payne, is a great oker" manufacturer.

Mightn't there be a correspondence shool for candidates started?

Church is a good place to go on Sun-day before going to the ball game.

Those Paris reporters are worse than Ananiases in Roosevelt's estimation.

. Unfortunately there is no way of in-dicting the California supreme court,

a prominent citizen and lawyer Fulton will be welcomed by Portland. . .

The wrangling and recriminations of the lawyers in the Calboun case have begun.

April more than half gone and noth-ing done yet on that railroad to central Oregon? mell a state to

What's the use of trying to convict Calhoun? There's the California su-preme court.

The courts have decided that women who wish to vote in Oklahoma must tell their ages. What an outrage! Men have to do this, but they don't care. today is the most alert state in the union and in no portion of it is there more go and push than right here in

A statue of James J. Hill is soon to be erected on the Seattle exposition grounds. Where does Harriman come in? Seattle Post-Intelligencer. Wall street. Maybe Bend, too. lugene in that respect. . Its slogan,

Postmaster Young appears to be do-ing all he can to show the department that Portland has grown much and is growing faster, and needs many more clerks and carriers. It will badly need that big new postoffice building too, be-fore it can be completed. Great is Portland, and if you liv

tives, which alone has power under the constitution to originate revenue meas-ures: Joseph Holt Gaines of West Virginia, is making a speech on the Payne tariff bill. Mr. Gaines is a Republican mem-ber of the ways and means commit-tee, which reported out the bill. He is explaining the measure schedule by schedule, and anything that he has to say ought to be of considerable public

Running Shots

Written for The Journal by Fred C. A dilapidated and decining mining town exemplifies the fact that popula-tion creates land values.

..... With so many corporation inwyar assisting Tait to run the country the people must expect but little "big stick" work on trusts.

Any bunch of citizens have a right to assemble and recommend the people to nominate. The rank and file can kneel down and worship the rusty creaking "machine" an assembly may haul out of the junk shop or the r. and f. can mock and scratch and suille, for the party is no longer enstrined and enthroned in, on, or by any assembly or assemblage of ward hesters or patriots.

A party of 18 persons from Michigan arrived in Joseph one day, to locate thereaboutst Benton county has a cash balance more than \$18,000. The expenses for the past six months totaled \$15,371.33. A large number of tents at Newpon arouses hope that the railroad will soo be extended to that town from Vi quina.

assemblage of ward hesiers or patriots England and other countries ar-matching the last rag and orust from the producing masses to build gigand, warships. The willingness of the pure-and blooded aristocracy of every coun-try to have the necessities of life taxet to protect the country is very evident When it is proposed to tax the enor-mous land values then the aristocracy of all degrees from princes of the blood-royal to tatest "codfish" protes in loud and strident tones.

When the senate gets through with the flim-flam tariff reform bill its own 300 fathers would not know it. For needed public improvements bonds are necessary so long as we con-tinue to tax improvements. The bonds do not make confiscation so apparent as a direct tax. The annual rental val-ue of the land in Portland is the fund that created by the entire community should go to defraying its municipal expenses. It is ample without bonds.

W. A. Wells desires to present Cor-vallis a fountain to cost approximately \$1000, in remembrance of a young son who died recently. Flagstaff lake in the Warner valley is reported alive with duck, geese, swam and pelican. The water fowl doubloss know that now is the closed season, says the Lakeview Examiner. Some upper Willamette valley farm-ers are using a chemical preparation which they are assured will rot stumps of trees inside of 90 days so that they can be easily pounded to pleces. expenses. It is ample without bonds. An eastern man landed in Baker county recently and went to killing coyotes for fun. He found that each coyote was worth about \$4.50 for bound iy and pelt and he has taken up the sport as a business. If our National Guard would turn our for 10 days at coyote hunting they would earn enough to pay expenses and qualify themselves for defenders of their country better than in mock battles.

North Bend Register: The bill boards on the corner, the sood Lord knows, are unsightly enough, but it is an ill wind that does not blow some good, for they cover up his royal highness, Bull Dur-ham, on the second hand store.

Milton's new \$20,000 ice plant is peration.

Milton is to have a building and loan

Newport Signal reports many im

Hounds killed a 550 pound cianamon bear on Greenhorn mountain in Grant county.

30 B B. In Lake county there are shown re-sources of over \$61,000 and liabilities of only \$225. The Examiner says it may be egotistical and saturated with optim-ism, but believes that is a record that cannot be duplicated in America.

When a clip has nearly 250,000 in-habitants and has to fight a fire in the rear in the shape of a big dely morning paper denying and belying its own census takers, no wonder it loses rederal establishments. Henry Georgo once said that if any great interests found the theory of attraction of gravi-tation threatened their revenues, able savants would prove that attraction of gravitation was a myth. To help the duity knocker hold a special privilego in receiving dispatches the city must lose millions. North Powder News: Gypsies are working the community again. There is no reason why these people should not go to work and make an honest liv-ing, instead of depending on fortune telling, beggary and holdups. NATIONAL R

A La Grande merchant has received a shipment of 800 orchard heaters that are said to be sure preventive of dis-astrous frosts in orchards. The affair is constructed to prevent frosts and is positively a boon to orchardists in a climate where late frosts are likely to injure or even ruin fruit. With one man controlling all the rall-roads of the country and another all the offices we would find it necessary to further consolidation in the interests of economy and industrial harmony.

c. willing, Ing. scold-coming into Bandon, says the Recorder, over the yearning, making a total of 60.504 tons. For 1908 ; smelling, the incoming freight increased to 6020 the outgoing amounted to 52.206

Women and children wear too many stockings and gloves, anyhow. A high tariff would teach them economy in these superfluous lines of toggery. A generation or two ago we admired "the barefoot boy" and the barefoot girl is much more attractive than the one with silk stockings. silk stockings. England has one man out of four buried a pauper. Not one child out of four has enough to eat, but the rev-enues derived from the land of Eng-land pay only one fourth of 1 per cent of the national expenses. Some poople think there is no connection between these thinks.

. . .

A Montana man has sued the lawyer who obtained a divorce for him, on the strength of which he married again, for \$5000 damages, a higher court having held the complaint bad. If clients who don't win can successfully maintain damage actions against their lawyers, the profession of law may become less attractive. attractive.

cheap parcels post, and without quesdion its establishment will be profitable to the government as well as greatly beneficial to the people. For a beginning the majority of citizens would be satisfied with the adoption of the plan suggested in the postmaster general's annual report. It is better as a rule to make changes on a small scale than on country, quickening the public conparcels post would promptly demon- realization that the welfare of the strate ltself.

Now that Platt is out of the senhis own individual efforts. The ate there may be a better chance to danger, he contended, is that the get a parcels post law passed, but patriotic outbursts of enthusiasm for the express companies and their corcivic betterment may expend themporate allies are yet very powerful, selves, and conditions lapse back into and the chance of such a law dur- the old ruts. As a precaution, he ing the present congress is slim. called upon every citizen to take an

VALUE OF GOOD ROADS

DECAUSE AUTOMOBILISTS are unanimously in favor of good return to the old order of graft and D roads, farmers should not be scandal. less enthusiastic in the same behalf. This is a case in which the two can and should work together significant in Portland. If the citiin harmony, Automobilists are looking out for themselves, but incident- behalf of the city, harm will come. ally they are doing a good work for That harm will fall alike on the the farmers. And in looking out rentpayer's family, the widow's cotfor their own interests farmers tage and the rich man's skyscraper. should not complain that they are These have each to pay their share pleasing the automobilists. The of the sums that in salaries, in places machine riders are after pleasure, for favorites and by myriad devices sometimes business too; but farmers, politicians extort from the body like all of us, are after the dollars, politic and spend on each other. New and the better roads and the more York citizens became interested and nor the Republican, but the indeof them they can get the more dol- discovered that the city was paying lars they can make, and the easier for paving along street car lines they can make them.

which the car corporation should The good roads bureau of the de- have paid. A suit was instituted and their verdict safer. partment of agriculture has shown and hundreds of thousands of dolconclusively that the localities where lars recovered. By the same interest good roads have been built are be- by the citizen other hundreds of coming more thickly settled, richer thousands in the same city are being and more prosperous, while, those saved by competitive bids for conwhere road improvement has been tracts for supplies and by similar encylected are at a standstill or are bidding for concessions that had retrograding.

Interesting investigations in for- vorites for little or nothing. The the period from 1880 to 1884, dureign countries have been made. In grafts in San Francisco as evidenced ing which the constitution was Beigium one horse can easily haut in the dismal trials still in progress changed so as to permit the reelecone kilogram, 2204 pounds, besides there show what boss government tion, without restriction, of a presithe weight of the wagon, 15 % miles and political machines mean in city dent. He has been the mainstay of and return per day, at a cost of 5 2-5 affairs.

cents per los per mile. In Eng.ad The words of the Boston rabbi years, and while he has been practhe cost is from 6 to 12 cents per have a vivid meaning in Portland, tically a dictator, that, country what hilly Leeds district, but where land rich can afford a return to in the course of nature he cannot the routs are the heat the average bossism in city affairs. The other rule the nation much longer, and it

interest is manifest, politcians will

regain control and American cities

Though spoken in Boston the

words of this rabbi are strikingly

zen fails in increased vigilance in

A all urban citizens was spoken party welfare, it cannot be always week by Rabbi Fleischer. He said less. To demonstrate its sincerity that the century has already wit- is a first essential to success, and nessed a wonderful awakening this it cannot do by always spieling among the cities of America. A for party.

As with a newspaper, so with the wave of reform has swept over the citizen. If he insists that he is first, a large one. The utility of a cheap science and arousing the voter to a a partisan and afterward a patriot, he is a mighty poor patriot. If he municipality depends largely upon puts a party label on himself and

insists on wearing it always and everywhere, he circumscribes his usefulness. He never gets bigger than his label; he can be a great deal smaller. The brand on the hip or shoulder of a mule is a sign that man is similarly owned, and that active interest in affairs and to bear ownership is public notice that he in mind that unless this universal

has limitations that circumscribe his usefulness as a guide or counsellor. The boy who drew a picture and wrote under it, "This is a cow," was

for a mule. The man or newspaper whose partisanship causes the wearing of a label is afraid of being regarded as unowned. Yet it is the country who are electing presidents, making cabinets and dictating pollcles. The first act of every national party convention is to bid for the great independent body of voters, and the one that lands them wins. In local, in state and in national elections it is not the Democratic, pendent unlabeled voters that are the determining factor. Their judgment is unbiased, their vision clearer

DIAZ AND MEXICO

DRESIDENT Portirio Dias, now in his 79th year, has consented to be a candidate for reelection. He has been president of Mexhitherto been awarded to official fa- ico since 1877, with the exception of

the Mexican government for over 30

ton per mile, according to the con- Neither the humble homes of the needed some such strong and capable on of the roads. In the some- poor nor the mansions of the Port- hand at the heim of its ship of state. Che rouds are the beal the average bossiem in city affairs. The other least for a two horse team is 4480 pounds. Only with such roads could the farmers make a living. In France bossiem in city affairs. The other pounds are forging abend in citie conditions with a the farmers make a living. In France bossiem in city affairs. The other pounds. Only with such roads could the farmers make a living. In France bossiem in city affairs. The other pounds are forging abend in citie conditions with a the farmers make a living. In France bossiem in city affairs. The other pounds are forging abend in citie conditions with a pounds are forging the term base a living. In France bossiem in city affairs. The other pounds are forging abend in citie conditions with a pounds are forging the term base a living. In France term base a living to reflect an what higher prices for honiery would mean in the homes for honiery would mean in the homes for honiery would mean in the homes

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Right Where You Are. From the Circle Magazine.

Many business enterprises have been saved by the introduction of what has become a watchword in the commercial world-"system." Things which are im-possible without system become possible with it. And by the simple means of he is bodily owned. The branded a little geography and mathematics the world's needs and the church's assets of wealth and time can be brought to-Is there a hospital in your town? Are

you doing all you can to see that every patient has every day all that the doc-tors and nurses will allow of pleasant wrote under it, "This is a cow," was things to ease the tedium and pain? afraid somebody would mistake it is any one in your town hungry or cold or lonesome or baffled by temptations? Are you doing all you can for

everybody "right where you are?" Consider the long, long list of human garded as unowned. Yet it is the needs. Think of the people next door, unowned and unlabeled men of the the people in the next block, the people in the next street, the people in fall or in the workhouse, the outcasts, the failures, and then ask yourself and ask your Lord if there is not something you may do "right where you are." There is another interesting side to all this. Purely as a matter of social economics it is startling to think of the potential service to society which is wasted by people who in their pres-sent plan of life have little to do. It is with time as with money, some seem to have too little, others to have more than necessary. The young girl, through with her studies, interested in many social matters, anxious to keep up with the tasks and exercises which will com-plete and perfect her culture, may find herself with hours and sometimes days, upon her hands with which she knows not what to do. Often the older woman

not what to do. Often the older woman in the home have to keep their minds at work almost constantly to find ocsation which may save them from errors of abject inactivity. Even the boys and girls at vacation time spend boys and give at vacation time spend many days trying to devise new plans for "spending the tims." Think what a vast amount of energy is wasted which might be devoted to meeting the needs, bodily, mental, spiritual, of man-

Lent is over but there is no need to go back either to idleness or extrava-The Lentes sacrifices and the Lentes

services to our neighbor - there is no just reason why these should not be constant.

Charles H. Parkhurst's Birthday.

have everywhere bowed in homage at his coming as the ancient devotee of the east fell before the sun at his rising. These honors were not paid to his per-

on no errand, and whose representative never had the like before; they were not paid to him as to some notentate of a people, for he journeyed not as a man

country's alone. It is in part, our people, for he pourheyed not as a man peculiar possession. We who fought to aid its rising, may well rejoice in its meridian splendor. The foundations of his title are deep laid and safe. Indeed, be in the line of the beroes of

of his title are deep laid and safe. They spring not from merely having enjoyed possession of the honors of place and power which his countrymen war, but distinctive and apart from the greater number. Not with the kind of have bestowed. They lie not specially on his shining courage and personal conduct before the enemy who was never outdone in calm threpldity, nor in the spiendid daring with which he played the parts set them by the craft

ordered, though long these will live in song and story. Beyond the warrior's distinction, which was his earlier glory —his is the true genius of the general. The strategic learning of the military art was to him a simple implement, like colors and brush to a Raphael, not fetters to the mind. - How like a weapon

America holds a higher place in the congregation of glory for her herces of liberty, where sits, in expectation, her majestic Washington. In nobler amit is in a giant's hand did he wield the vast aggregations of soldiery, whose immens-its impresses so many minds. How eas-ity impresses so many minds. How eas-bition than the gaining of empire they iny moved his divisions, yet how firm the places of all. How every soldier contribution to the general success. Spare, in pity, the poor brain which cannet see in pity, the poor brain which fetters to the mind. How like a weapon in a glant's hand did he wield the vant aggregations of soldiery, whose immens-ity impresses so many minds. How easthe places of all. Now every solution came to feel his participation – a direct contribution to the general success. Spare in pity, the poor brain which cannot see in this career more than

It is well that congress seems dis-

Agitators' Wants.

From the Washington Sizr. Some of the economic agilators want not only freedom of apenth, but some means of compelling people to lister.

tion or the relinquishment of some ro-served forest or military strip gives the public a chance. With land enough to support 2.000.000.000 we are facing an era of land famine and speculation such as the world has not seen. Many thousand acres of land in the mountains of Oregon that have been denuded of timber could be cheaply and easily renewed as forest lands with a little light stirring of the soil between the old stumps and the scattering of seeds. Nature is ready to do much in this direction. Give her a little help.

Out of the charter muddle will come better things. Then further progress will be necessary.

What will a "business administra-tion" of city affairs do? If some busi-ness men set at the helm it will do the public.

We must have more and better bridges.

glory imperishable. His memory shall, indeed, he in the line of the beroes of war, but distinctive and apart from the greater number. Not with the kind of Alexander, who ravaged the earth to add to mere dominion; not of Belisarius, here the four the greedy crawing of an

Fewer officials and better ones is what the people want.

1865-Federals took possession of

You are wrong, Augustus Edward wrestling's not, as you suppose, some thing stirring and heroic, as between courageous foes: you're been reading ally volumes treating of the days o yore, when the heroes of the post wreatled on the Gracian shore. Nows against features of the Payne tariff bill which were unexpected and which, would place burdens upon American onsumers—siready burdened enough-and would impair instead of promoting the prosperity of American labor. Not in His Lexicon. From the Rochester Post-Express. "Bo to bed, says Mr. Bryan's Com-moner, The better English than 'retire." Evidentity Mr. Bryan does not knew the meaning of the sort "retire." playful way of reaching for a fellow eyes access will bits your ears or his you where the solar playms lies; the will pull your hair or kneed you will their kness upon your brow-but the never think of wrestling; probabl they don't know how.

Competent 1000 by Oass Mason

dogged pertinacity? Out upon the unjust for the dead. A teacher at the Williston seminary, In 1874 he became pastor of a church in Lenox, Mass. where he remained un-UI 1886. In that year he was called the pulpit of the Madison Square church in New York city. In 1891 he became president of the Society for the Prevan-tion of Crime, and noon thereafter he achieved prominence by his assertion that a partnership existed between there points and lawbreakers in the police de-partment of New York. Excremences That Must Be Cut Away

greasmen who in good faith feel com-

congressmen ought to consider, and which so far no one weems to have suggested for discussion is connection with propositions to increase the duty

Excrescences That Must Be Cut Away

into the more it is reseated by con-

The statistics of the question, which have been fully presented, demonstrate that no excuse existed for more pro-tection, as the domestic production dwarfed the imports and had greatly increased in recent years. There is a phase of protection which

The more the effort to raise the duties on gloves and hosiery is looked

mitted to the principles of tariff re-vision enunclated in the Republican

The statistics of the question, which