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KEEP ON SMILING!

Smile! Dod gast you, Keep on smiling; Ventilates your face; Keeps your in'ard thoughts from spiling: Helps the human race.

Smile! Now keep on smiling.

#### HARVEY W. SCOTT

r APPEARS guite possible that Harvey W. Scott of Oregon may become United States ambassador to Mexico. The announcement is that Mr. Scott was offered the distinguished position by President Taft shortly after the inauguration. If the appointment shall be made, it will be

a deserved recognition of the commonwealth of Oregon. It will, in addition, be a merited reward for a talented and accomplished man. This newspaper has had, and still has, many reasons for dissenting from the personal and political views of Mr. Scott. In a general way its views on civic standards and governmental policies are as widely at variance with those of Mr. Scott as are the antipodes.

It is, however, easy for The Journal to see many reasons why Mr. Scott has fairly earned the distinguished position that has been offered him. In mental attainments there are few men in the country who approach the standard of Mr. Scott. His search amid the sources of knowledge has been extended, vigorous and profound. The wide range of his information and the character of his talents are abundant preparation for an ambassadorship. His career itself is a token of his merit for the nosition that is to be bestowed. In the rude life of the pioficult task of his own education. Without aid, and amid manifold discouragements, he pushed his hopes to a fruition and became a graduate of a pioneer university. To this laudable achievement, he has added a life of toil in which at more than three score and ten, there is about him that abundant comfort that perseverance and frugality have worthily won. In such a life, with such a beginning, and with such a fruition, there is typified the Oregon pioneer spirit in its finished form. It is a life that has fairly earned an ambassadorship, and if later advices shall confirm his naming and acceptance, this newspaper will applaud. Mr. Scott is one of Oregon's most distinguished sons and the honor conferred upon him is an honor bestowed upon Oregon.

ty-four years is a long time, and test. By the plan, satisfaction is One rode the machine awhile and within half that period exigencies guaranteed, or money will be re- then the other had it, but mostly the may arise in which lower fares funded. should be provided.

Meantime, sewage is sewage, and Another provision makes \$500 the compensation to the city for the sons stop the flow of one nor incapa- gladiators in this party melee. Would whole of this great concession annu- citate the other. Typhoid rages and ally for the first five year period, tuberculosis saps away life when the \$750 for the second five year period, \$1000 for the third, \$1250 for the snow. Pure water is life and a mixfourth and \$1500 a year for the last ture of water and sewage is not purfour years. In twenty-four years ity. Water that was pollution at Sa-Portland should be a city of approxlem yesterday is not pure at. Portmately 1,000,000 population. Has land today, no matter what the salthe council been advised that such mon do.

RICH SOCIETY SWINDLERS

R. LOEB, former President

Roosevelt's secretary, and

now collector of customs in

New York city, has told, or

credited with telling, a good

a concession in such a city 24 years hence, would be worth but \$1500 a year, and if so, who is the statistician? By such hestowals, millions of dollars have in offect, been taken out of the pockets of municipal population and given gratis to wealthy corporations. A lot of it has been been done in Portland, though the case many "stories," in the news sense, here is far better than in hundreds and now comes to the front with of cities. If English cities under another. It was a popular notion or public ownership are carrying pascommon "gag," at least, for years, sengers for one and a half to three. that Loeb was a sort of scapegoat for cent fares and turning hundreds of the various blunders of Roosevelt; thousands of dollars annually into that everything that the president the public treasury, is there not much could not well shoulder was thrust in this blanket franchise that should on the broad and convenient back of not be granted? For instance, if the Loeb, who couldn't be held responcorporation does not wish to build sible for anything and who officially lines on certain West Side streets for was nobody. But now Loch occupies three years and not on others for five an important official position; he is years, why not wait the three years collector of customs in the greatest and the five years to get the franport of the country, and what he says chise? in connection with that office, in which hundreds of millions of dollars

THE UNHAPPY TURK

are handled, is of interest and of public importance. It certainly is so HRISTENDOM will welcome any when he says that rich society women change in Turkey. No step canhave offered him a bribe of first make conditions worse: Any \$100,000 and later of \$250,000, to process of revolution that can drop the government's investigation work out a change will be beneficial. into custom-house frauds at that port. Life in the empire is reduced to low-Mr. Loeb is reported as saying that est levels by manifold contrivances the investigation so far shows that. that prohibit progress. The system the smuggled gowns had been made of tithes, taxes and tributes prosin Paris by famous designers for trates industry and narrows living. many women of social prominence It is a region fertile in most parts and wealth in New York, Boston, with vast agricultural possibilities. Philadelphia and Washington, and But there is little agriculture. The that the reason for offering such a methods are crude and implements large sum to suppress the investigarude. Most of the lands are held by tion was to shield the women from the crown, and those who live on unpleasant publicity. them, poverty ridden tenants. Farm-There is nothing very strange

ers must pay fees on all produce in about this. Many people of great transit from one province to another. wealth, especially such as have One great body of lands granted for gained wealth through unjust laws religious and educational purposes those giving a few people special has fallen mostly into the hands of privileges over the many, and disgrasping government officials. These tributing unequally the burdens of lands are exempt from taxation. taxation, come to suppose that it is There are but small areas of freehold lands in the empire. The farmers produce but little more than is required for their own use on account the evasion of taxpaying. Every of the system of levying tithes and multimillionaire in New York city is exportation taxes on all produce sold an annual perjurer, and everybody to other countries or to different knows it, and the authorities do parts of their own country.

the construction of usuppose that it is in a control of the control of t Although there is an abundance not these society ladies perjure themof raw material, there is little man- selves in the matter of imported ufacturing. Most articles are hand gowns and other luxuries? Yet it neer he undertook as a boy the dif- made, and but a small part of the seems they do not want to be "ex- at that early day Mr. Cleveland "was made, and but a small part of the seems they do not want to be that at that early day art. Cleveland was nearby population is engaged. Even the posed"; even their perverted brains firmly convinced that he (Roosevelt) eous, such as the posed of the pose usiness of making Turkish rugs that was once a large industry has de- it is not quite in good form thus to clined because of machine made imi- swindle the government, or rather tations produced in other lands, to be caught in doing so. Hence, Even turned-brass and beaten-copper according to Loeb, they offered to utensils for household purposes are pay him as high as \$250,000 to keep made by hand. There are 1269 miles mum. of railroad in European and 1667 in Asiatic Turkey. Commerce, like agriculture and on, and to what extent, and how distance rates on railroads was needed, manufactures, languishes, and from many millions the government has Mr. Hill had no need to refer to resimilar causes. Its development is been swindled out of in this way by ports or statistics. I verily believe prevented by heavy duties on exports the overrich and unscrupulous peoand imports and the taxes imposed ple of those eastern cities. Millions on the trade between different divis- upon millions of revenue, very likely 100 or 200 miles apart. I am perfectly have been lost in this way, either ions of the empire. through the corrupt connivance of In Turkey every Mussulman is required to give 20 years of his life revenue officers or by the ingenuity to the military service. The liability of the rich swindlers who thought it ing what most men in his position begins at the age of 20. Others than a smart trick thus to beat the gov-Mussulmen, or those not subject to ernment. If Mr. Loeb has not been military duty, are required to pay a making up a sensational story, he per capita tax for support of the owes it to the country to go farther and publicly declare who these peoarmy and navy. The army is kept ple are; or if he does not know to recruited by exercise of the power find out, and to punish them to the of conscription. Ninety-two per cent law's limit. The country's system of of the population are Mohammedans. taxation is inequitable enough, with-The Koran is supreme authority in out allowing these corrupted rich peoreligion as in law and government, ple of eastern cites to dodge paying and the Sultan is looked upon as the anything for the support of governdirect successor of Mohammed. There is no hope for the peasant the best, and if caught swindling under the existing order. Tithes, taxes they should be punished without mercy. The courts are really doing a little selfish reasons,' maintain the existbusiness with the Standard Oil octohis condition. It is the tyranny of may now be in process in the empire very heart of the business districts. may lead the way to betterment of not the decision of a lower and unimportant court, but of the highest time.

machine rode both. Our Joseph was the head man on this muster roll of germs kill. Neither weather nor sea- the kilkenny cats, one of the big

It not be a beautiful order to introduce again into the public life and gress is green or the hills mantled in affairs of Portland, and Portland at that in deadly rivalry with other cities of the Coast?

> Another automobile victim, near Portland. There will be many such for a nickel? Go to during this year unless reckless automobile drivers are punished. And fines will not do; the culprits should be sent to jail and kept there as

common prisoners for awhile. This is the only way to stop this criminal recklessness;

Senator Aldrich says that his tariff nutritious. bill will produce enough revenue providing expenses are sufficiently re-

the revenue the law will produce. then the revenue will pay the ex-Much virtue in an "if." penses.

to die."

and others.

The McLoughlin cabin will hav to go, but the memory of McLoughlin's great and noble services to the Oregon Country will shine brighter and clearer as the generations and ages pass. His is "one of the few, immortal names that were not born

**Cleveland Thought Morgan Patriot.** In the third of his papers on Grover Cleveland in the April number of Mc-Clure's magazine, George F. Parker sets forth at length Cleveland's opinions of

some of his great contemporaries, J. Plerpont Morgan, Theodore Roosevell years, as the Oregonian does, is a slander on the whole city-its people gen "Mr. Cleveland was 'accustomed'

discuss, with great freedom, the char-acteristics of the men with whom he It is reported that the expected royal baby of the Netherlands is to be saluted with 51 guns if a girl—and if a boy with 101. Woudn't this jar the suffragettes? Wouldn't it make them mad? And the mother of this expected baby a guesn—and a moment ame in contact," says Mr. Parker, who was intimately associated with the expresident for many years, "to express his opinions of their work and to give impressions of their personalities, expected baby a queen-and a woman

tion was so generous at times as to be almost extravagant. He would take into account education, training, the difficulties which surrounded the man in his work, and the character of his ambitions—in short, all the human ele-ments. With men of great slifts and opportunities he was exacting. He had also his strong aversions, but he sel-dom expressed them." Mr. Cleveland helf If he liked a man he never tired of talking about him, and his apprecia-

dom expressed them." Mr. Cleveland believed J. P. Morgan to be "a great patriotic banker" and he declared Theodore Roosevelt to be This contemplates a barbarous abuse of "the most effective politician thus far seen in the presidency." Mr. Cleveland did not know Mr. Morgan except in a social way until his second term, when the government had to president the cannon (even

## COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Frosts have done no material dam-age to fruit in the Regue river district.

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Agness correspondence of Gold Beach

organ

high grade

Enthusiastic farmers' union sed in North Powder.

#### SMALL CHANGE

Young man, get a piece of land. Does the Maid of Qricans know?

Some \$25,000 spent on and gained by he Kirmess! Who said Portland was Medford is quite puffed up. Lillian Russell said it was "no country town." he Kirmess! W slow old town?

Hundreds of blocks of street improve-ment this year in Salem, says the Jour-nal. In a thousand localities land in Ore-gon will increase in value from 100 to 1,000 per cent in 10 years.

Rainbow mine in the Sumpter dis-trict is working 50 men on high grads The man who owns a tract of val-uable land-it need not be large-is independent and respectable. A newcomer at Eugene is nam Nuthing. But there's nothing in

If flour gets too expensive, can't we eat bran and shorts, etc.? Perhaps breakfast foods are really healthy and name. A Medford man is both plaintiff and defendant in a lawsuit. He's bound to win-and lose.

.... The Spokane Epokesman-Review neads an editorial: "The Real Trouble n Turkey." Say, if you know it, you duced. Great statesman, he; if the in Turkey." Say, if you know government doesn't spend more than don't need to work any more. The Lane County Agricultural clety has paid all but \$5,000 of \$30,000 cest of its grounds.

A good many people bewall lost op-portunities of years ago. Short-sighted mortals; greater Opportunity is wide open to you now all over Oregon.

Eugene Guard: Electric road con-struction is the greatest need of the Willamette valley because such roads mean small farms and denser popula-mean small farms and denser popula-A Boston scientist says that by the expenditure of \$10,000,000 we can talk to the people of Mars. But why ex-pose ourselves? They may be civilized tion, and population will bring an in-creased volume of business and fac-tory payrolls. Langlois correspondence Port Orford people up there.

Langlois correspondence Port Oriora Tribune: We were treated to a series of fake shows last week, which didn't show anything after all. The atmos-phere must have affected the calcium light, for after an hour of trying the showman very generously gave the money back, also a free dance until mid-night. Marion B. Baxter asks in the Seattle Times: "What would Jesus say about an open fair on Sunday?" Well, Jesus said: "The Sabbath was made for man; not man for the Sabbath."

That was a neat joke that Admiral Evans spring on Hobson-tint Samp-son allowed him to go and sink the Merrimac in Santiago harbot because Sampson could easily spare Hobson.

The present year will go down in his-tory as a building year in Medford. More structures, both for business and residence purposes, are under way or shortly will be under way, than ever before, probably more than in any fivo previous years. And this is more or less true of all southern Oregon and Willamette valley towns. No city administration can make a town perfect; but to say there has been no improvement in the last four

With the stories of developments in Echo, Hermisten, Pilot Rock, Milton and Freewater comes the story of irri-gation projects in the middle Butter creek country by the driving of artesian wells. Unhatilla county seems to be experiencing a boom along substantial lines in each section of its vast terri-tory, says the Tribune. erally.

Agness correspondence of Gold Beach Globe: Martin Fry brought down a pack train loaded with provisions, part of which was two sacks of sugar. The horses, being accustomed to swim the river at this place, did so this time, pack and all. The only sugar to reach Oak Fiat was contained in the pack animal's sweet smille. animal's sweet smile.

It is not surprising that the price of real estate in Albany is advancing day by day, says the Herald. There is not a day goes by that does not bring some purchaser to this city. Many of them are looking for farm property "close in," but there are also property many are looking after city propthe

The REALM FEMININE Surely Salem ought to have a \$100,

How Women Earn Money.

QUESTION in which an increasingly large number of women is Interested is that of making money. The greater independ ence now granted women, the manifold needs of a family or the need for the occupation are all factors in making wage earning an important matter for women. Some of the women who live in country districts are to tell us from time to time how it is possible for women to make money without leaving their healthful country surround ings.

THE COUNTRY SEAMSTRESS.

By Mrs. A. H. Wherever one lives, in choosing ways of earning money, one has to consider her capabilities, spare time, prefit commensurate with the effort, and competition. Raising poultry and sell<sup>2</sup> ing eggs suggest a convenient plan to most women on a pack of some to a most women on a ranch, or even in a village.

But it is my experience that the

But it is my experience that the money thus earned is mostly absorbed by the many wants of the family. Often it is "store pay," and that does not mean pay to the particular woman who is selling farm produce. Usually there is a demand even in the country for very early vegetables, plepiant or some kinds of fruit which are not raised to any extent in the vi-cinity, but it's "carrying coals to New-castle" to try to sell what others all around are raising. A tasteful, busi-nesslike woman who, has ability to make over and trim hats might do well in canvassing the neighborhood in the early spring and late fail, securing or-ders for renovating and trimming hats at reasonable prices. It would be well to secure a catalogue from a reliable millinery firm, from which new hats and trimmings might be ordered.

Trom a reliable millinery firm, from which new hats and trimmings might be ordered. The work can be done at odd times at home, and to some is a welcome change from the drudgery necessarily connected with ranch life. Tour customers will be delighted to secure good and becoming headgear at a reasonable price and not be obliged to pay the extravagant prices city mil-liners charge for the monstrosities they paim off on country vestomers. With a good sewing machine and a knack at dressmaking, or even plain sewing, in mest country places there is a demand for that kind of work. Geing out to solicit orders, advising as to styles, taking measurements, etc., takes a little more time, but it is the best way to get customers. And what-ever is the business for which you so-licit orders, be sure and give satisfac-tion. It is a wise precaution to have a perfect understanding at the begin-ting tegending the prices, quality, time of delivery and payment.

a perfect understanding at the begin-ning tegerding the prices, quality, time of delivery and payment. A great deal depends on starting right. At first the business may not be very profitable, but if rightly man-aged will develop with gratifying re-sults. And one thing you may count on -farmers' wives are certain pay. A Cure For Nerves.

AM going to tell you my experience, says a writer in the Boston Globe,

#### RESIST THE BLANKET FRAN-CHISE

HERE are terms in the blanket franchise that are very objectionable. The attempt of the council to make this grant to the Portland Railway, Light & Power company for street rallway purposes. should be defeated. Various features of the franchise ordinance which has passed the council, raise doubts as to whether it is wholly within the and tribute stand in the way of his realm of good faith. As is well progress, and blight his efforts at deknown; it contains provision for a liverance. The great powers that, for line of street railway to the Swift packing plant. Of the advisability ing status are contributing factors to of this portion of the grant there is no question. But at the same time an unboly alliance that ought not to there is provision for grant of the survive. Any internal eruption that streets in various portions of the West Side. Some of them in the cannot worst the unhappy Turk. It

The question that arises is, if a his condition. franchise was wanted for the Swift line, why was it not granted separately, and without any complication or intermingling with important West Side streets? What intensifies this query is the fact that and now, and was polluted at Sathe franchise ordinance provides that the Swift line shall be built within a to the Tall Tower scientists, it deyear, while in the other streets, a pends upon the weather. The deadly limit of three years is given in some germs only venture out when the instances, while in others there ap- sign is right, and that is always in chances on the professions and promlines? Is the clamor of the popula-|virgin Bull Run water. tion that desires a line to the Swift It is a new and wondrous theory. plant capitalised by the friends of and one that will amaze the other tions in the old days. There were

the corporation and used as a means and less brilliant scientists of the also rump conventions, regular conof bottling up the city?

### THE SALMON TEST

in Missouri should go the same way, T HAS been explained to us why and other like decisions should fol-Willamette water is pure at Portlow, Standard Oil may begin to be troubled by a fear that it doesn't own lem a few weeks ago. According and run the government, after all. If the Young Turks have the upper hand again now, they will take no

cullar permission of five years of other times they hibernate, as it him out of business for keeps-that time in which to complete the work. were, and the thousands of tons of is, if England and other powers do Are some of these streets strategic sewage that pour into the Willam- not come to his rescue. It looks as thing. to hold against possible competing the year are as free from them as sultan, would have to go.

> There used to be Simon convencountry. But there is the proof. The ventions, citizens' conventions, reg-

Other concessions are bestowed by festive salmon, disporting in the Wil- ular Republican conventions and inthe council that should not be given lamette, is cited in evidence. Ac- dependent Republican conventionsthe council that should not be given away. The franchise extends for 24 years, and the corporation is guaran-teed the right to charge a five-cent to should be attend a mile" on germs. He fare over the proposed lines within knows more about serms than Hoyle to be the own and only Republican Boston. Subsequently be purposed his time in the city limits throughout the period, about whist. The way for Salem party. Sometimes it was one bunch studies for several years in Florence. the city limits throughout the period. It is a convenience in the and out whist. The way for Salem party. Sometimes it was one bunch in fusion with the Democrata and in fusion with the Democrata and sometimes the other. The way for Salem party is sometimes the period. It is a convenience of the second a studie in the second a studie is second a studie in the second a studie is the second

that he could have told me the rates on all the leading classes of freight between two stations on his railroad sure that I have never known a man who was 'at once familiar with se many big things and who also had the gift of carrying about and rememberwould deem too small for their attention."

#### Hancock Was Right.

The Catholic Columbia-Record. Hancock was right when he declared The tariff is a local issue." The great soldier Democrat was scoffed at when he made the declaration, but everything that has happened in the last 30 years proves he knew what he was talking about. The truth of his statement was most forcibly illustrated last week, when the entire Virginia delegation in congress opposed the removal ment. They pay little enough at of the duty on peanuts, because "the the best, and if caught swindling peanut is a great Virginia industry." and it needs protection. On all other matters of tariff, however, these bold Virginia Democrats are out and out free

traders. The late Senator Gorman of Maryland got a great deal of unjust criticism because he refused to vote for the free admission of Canadian coal. pus, after all. The Waters-Pierce His reason was that it would ruin the company, a tentacle that overspread miners and mineworkers of Maryland Texas, has been absolutely banished and the adjoining states and that to from that state, as a criminal con- death. Gorman was fighting for the vote for it would mean his political spirator against the people, an arm of interests of his constituents, and ha got an unlawful monopoly. And this is abuse for it. Yes, the tariff is a local issue. Hancock was a philosopher and not a straddler, as he was called at the

#### court in the land, from which there is no appeal. If the case recently tried Harriman and Government Ownership. . .

From the Milwaukle Record. Who will deay now that the govern-ment cannot own and operate the rail-roads of the country. Harriman comes

aquarely out with a statement that the ary of right and check the intemperrailmads of the country should be con- ance of depate. I have learned that solidated under a single management the rigid enforcement of these rules. and presumably with Harriman at the while it enables the majority to ma- country. His statement is to the affect.

that a merger of this magnitude would pears the extraordinary, if not pe-the good old "post-summer time." At ises of Abdul Hamid, but will put be good for the people. This will be other times they hibernate, as it him out of huginess for keeps, that good news for those who contend that government ownership of all the rail-In the country is the proper the presidency of the National Sculp-Now that Harriman agrees that ture society. Some of the heat known roads points which the corporation desires ette every day and every night in if the Turk, as represented by the single management of railroads is best works of Mr. French are a statue of for the people there will no doubt be many advocates for government own- ington: "The Minute Man of Concord,"

ership, from sources heretofore oppos- at Concord, Mass.; a statue of Semator ing it providing Harriman could be in- Hoar, at Worcester, Mass.; a statue duced to take management. Great man of Fufus Choate, in Boston; the colos-Harriman, capable of deep discernment sal "Status of the Republic," at the into the future.

#### Daniel C. French's Birthday.

world

(Speech upon permanently retiring | ture their measures with wisdom and from the speakership of the Massachusetts house of representatives, January 17, 1812).

The flattering commendations, recorded in your recent vote, claim, in return, the most sincere expressions of my gratitude. To the good opinion of my fellow citizens I could never pretend an indifference, and I am free to confess that the approbation of the representatives of an enlightened people could not have been conveyed in a manner better calculated to excite my highest sensibility.

The time has now arrived when it becomes necessary for me to ask your indulgence to retire from the chair which your suffrages heretofore as-On this occasion, which is signed me. probably the last on which I shall ever have the privilege to address you, have the privilege to harrens you, i feel an unusual interest, mingled with inexpressible melancholy. I have to bid farewell to many dis-tinguished friendships, which have been the pride and pleasure of my life. With many of you I have, for a series of years, shared the labors and the duties of legislation, sometimes, with success, and sometimes with defeat With all of you I have rejoiced to cooperate in support of the character and principles of our native state-a state which was the cradle and, I trust in God, will be the perpetual abode of Adams and Sumner, and embrace no liberty.

This Date In History.

liberty. May I be permitted to add that, durshort political life the tomb has closed over the generous Knox, the intrepid ing the period in which I have had Lincoln, the learned Dana and the acthe honor to preside over your deliberations, the manly confidence, the complished Sullivan. But the fame of their achievements has not passed vated candor and the invariable deaway; the laurels yet freshen and recorum of the house have smoothed a seat which, though adorned with flow-ers and honors, is to the ingenuous pose on their sepulchres; and the memory of their deeds will animate their children boldly to dare, and gloriously

mind the thorny pinnacle of anxiety and toll. Cheered, indeed, by your kindness, I have been able, in conto contend, for their injured country. I persuade myself that the fisme kindled in the revolution will burn with inextinguishable splendor; that, when troversies marked with peculiar politi-cal zeal, to appreciate the excellence of those established rules which invite the voice of the nation shall call to arms, this hall will witness a heroic liberal discussion, but define the boundfirmness, an eloquent patriotism and a

devotion of the public weal which have not been exceeded in the annals of our

ton and in 1887 he removed to New York, where he has since resided. In adopted. 1906 he was honored with election to

1804-The Spanish province of Calithe presidency of the National Sculp-General Case, in the capitol at Wash-

World's Columbian exposition, and the groups of "Europe," "Asia," "Africa," and "America," on the new custom house in New York. United States, died.

Charlotte. 1536-Jacques Cartler sailed from St.

Malo on his first voyage to the new sns, La.

Washington, D. C. March 25, 1594. 1835 Samuel Slater, father of the cotton manufacturing business in the United States, died. Washington, D. C. March 25, 1594. White Bouse flowers, the morning cotton manufacturing business in the unit break. The cow will eat the White House flowers, the morning cotton the silent midnight hours she'll have the colic

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in 1827 -By Joseph Story The their measures with wisdom and of the minority against the survey of the minority against the survey of the minority against the survey of the survey member of the resolution of the least the survey of the least the surve of the least the survey of the least the survey of the survey of the survey of the least the survey of the survey of

Ginger Cream.

ONE half box of pulverized gelatine soaked in 1 cup of cold metalatine

eral hours (or over night). Add a cup of hot water. I scant cup of su-gar 2 cups of cream, beaten to a stiff froth and some preserved ginger cut fine. Stir the golatine, sugar, ginger until it begins to thicken, then add the whipped cream and set away to cool.

The Taft Cow

(Contributed to The Journal by Walt Mason, the famous Kansas poet. His prose-poems will be a regular feature of this column in The Detity Journal.)

Since Mrs. Taft has bought a cow, her husband's troubles will begin; new lines will crease his marble brow, his tangled locks will soon be thin. He'll have to leave his couch at dawn, when

1777-First constitution of New York that fool cow has broken loose, and chase her o'er the White House lawn, 1864-The Spanish province of Cali- to get her in her calaboose. And when fornia divided into the two districts of his friends come round and yearn to

Antigua and Nueva California. 1809-Napoleon I defeated the Aus-trians at Abensberg. have him play at golf a while, he'll find it is his day to churn, and that 1802-Alfred H. Colquitt, governor of there is no fon in that: the job would Georgis and United States senator, born in there is no fon in that: the job would make a hero quake; especially when one is fat and fears the dad-binged stool

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1875-Major General Sir Edward Bel-hy-Bmyth appointed to command the militia of Canada. 1886-Fire in Torente destroyed \$16. Best-Fire in Torente destroyed \$16.