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> Hail! ve small courtesies of life, for smooth do ye make the road of it, like grace and beauty, which beget inclinations to love at first sight. 'Tis ve that open the door and let the stranger in .- Sterne.

A VALUABLE TRIP

ORTLAND business men have returned. They swung around New knowledge, new ideas and new inspiration are before them. them. They have contrasted and that part of it in Wahsington, is to build permanently." gather information. The Portlander asm and suggestion for Portland, together. They saw civic forms they want incorporated here. They have climbed the mountains that bar the way to Puget Sound from the Inland .Empire, and seen the vastness of the latter region and its accessibility to Portland. They have swept down the Columbia gorge by water grade gathering products of the great areas lows: beyond the Cascades. After this trip the commercial blood of Portland higher prices for flour and so for bread ought not to be impoverished. It In addition to informing the people of vigorous heart beat and flow faster with an augmented confidence in the power of Portland and Portlanders.

BREAD-LINE GRADUATES

digent circumstances. These epicollege training. The late Collis P. Huntington once startled the country by the blunt declaration that lege education and is an ardent be- ation; liever in liberal culture.

accident and cheating the govern- by his department. ment. Everything in a college training is helpful to its possessor. The social diversions, the overzeal in sports and the recklessness of the HE WORLD must marvel at the increasing vigor, intelligence and campus, are not parts of the curriculum. They are excrescences and sometimes abuses of college life and make an atmosphere antagonistic to would have been a discouragement the Clackamas, the Rogue-and a efficient endeavor. But those who paramount. Acres and acres of hundred other Oregon streams. Truly, carry them to college and practice what was once a proud architecture our development is just beginning. them there would exemplify them and throbbing life, were reduced in just the same in any other sphere, three days of quake and fire to and probably with less restriction chared rulns, covering the ground are well founded, an invention by a and more harm. If they become hu- almost fathoms deep. Fortunes had Salem man will revolutionize the man derelicts as did those in the been swept away, and the savings flax industry in the Willamette val-Bowery bread-line, it was not the of lifetimes snuffed out in a twink- ley and establish it on a more profcollege, but the individual that did ling. Thousands upon thousands itable basis. He is Edward Bosse, adolescent is but half disciplined. without food, and almost naked. The influences that fall around him | Three years later, the ruin and chine which separates the flax fibre under the shadows of the college devastation is only a mere memory, from the straw and prepares it for are for uplift, but they cannot up- In the catastrophe, 28,000 buildings immediate use in making rope and lift a youth that clings to abandon, and contents were obliterated. To- cordage. The machine has been

Bob ingersoll once said, that "the increase the usefulness of a man-He added that "the more real eduusefulness to himself and to others Francisco spirit. The Journal is on file in London, England, the Howery graduates were lacking, at the office of The Journal's English representatives, E. & J. Hardy & Co. 30 Floor own their education, but from their education, but from their education, but from their own weakness. They may their where subscriptions and advertisements have belonged to that school of graduates who regard work as degrading and whom an eminent American has described as "willing to taint their souls in order to keep their hands white."

The only moral in it all is that vast responsibilities rest upon college faculties. Possibly, wiser admore careful surveillance of the campus might have trained the Bowery graduates for another and better sphere than the Bowery breadline. Possibly, a more masterful templation of their weighty responsibilities by college faculties might save other graduates from other bread-lines.

PRACTICAL EDUCATION

the circle of Washington cities.

New knowledge new ideas and
Ontario public school, says the Ontario public school, says the that never ventures outside its own of the people hereabout. The fresh-similar discriminations. shell is always a clam. It never evo- men of the high school are busy now lutes into a higher form of life. The on a debate which they are preparprice of change is a horizon widened ing on the subject. They have read by investigation. The men who shut all the material the Optimist office themselves up within the gates of and various other offices and librartheir own city and see nothing to les had to offer on the subject, and suggest improvement keep the bars the general opinion among the stuto progress closed. A man cannot dents is a healthy reflection of the lift himself by his own bootstraps, sentiment among their elders-that To bump against the world, even we must build for the future and

It seems to the Journal that this who focuses his practiced eye on is a very good idea on the part of Tacoma, Spokane or Seattle is im- Professor Conkling. Our school pressed with something here and children, boys especially, should be there that ought to be adopted in educated along these lines as to Portland's commercial, industrial or irrigation, dairying, fruit raising, civic appointments. The business gardening and all practical things of men who have returned to us after outdoor life. These are more valu- of the reputation it deserves. a whirl through all the Washington abie than what they get out of textcities are surcharged with enthusi- books-and the two should go

SECRETARY WILSON AND WHEAT

TTOBODY, so far as The Journal has observed, agrees with Secretary of Agriculture Wilson in his recent wheat estimates. railroad, and with their own eyes Mr. George D. Moulton of Rochester, beheld the accessibility paramount N. Y., wrote an interesting letter to in which Portland stands to the the New York Sun, in part as fol-High prices for wheat threatened

will doubtless pulsate from a more this fact certain newspapers discussed editorially on the philosophy of the allegation that the high price was due to a nefarious "corner" in wheat controlled by James Patten of Chicago, That was important, if true, for no one enjoys being sandbagged and robbed Some of us have trouble paying our MONG the unfortunates in a rent as it is. The newspapers told us Bowery bread-line in New also that Patten had sold out and pock-York recently were 39 col- eted \$5,000,000. We all felt indignant. lege graduates. A single With the news came a drop of 10 cents night's search through the Bowery a bushel, and every one who owned any wheat sold out. Then a strange thing revealed 400 such graduates in in- happened. Stealthily, like a thief in the night, unheralded, unnoted, unexsodes have been the occasion of plained by the press, May wheat creeps wide comment throughout the coun-back to \$1.29 %, a price higher than try in which the usual conclusion is that before Patten sold out. We were that they demonstrate the failure of interested to know from a portion or state. the press that the former price was the result of a "corner." Some of us are now erving to learn from the press why wheat is now higher than ever too much liberal education is being with no Patten to lay it to. Is there given the people. In a recent ad- no one to tell us; no one, that is, bedress, Rabbi Wise of Portland de- sides J. J. Hill, who said in defiance of clared that through the inefficiency public pother that the price of wheat of students and courses, college was due to a supply and demand law training in sometimes as harmful as it be just possible that the hue and following a short world's crop? Can helpful to young men. Dr. Wise cry against the so-called manipulators was at the same time emphatic in was really due to a failure to underurging the efficacy of a sound col- stand fundamentals in the present situ-

Mr. Hill was right, and Mr. Wilson The Bowery episodes prove noth- was wrong, all along. The bulls may of reservoirs the Umatilla may be ing. It was not the education that have exaggerated the situation a lit- made to irrigate from 125,000 to has increased 200 per centum; suicide brought these graduates to the tle, but the fact is that exaggeration bread-line. It was rather the lack was unnecessary. They simply saw of well-rounded education and thor- the fact, and it was open to anybody in the combined projects of the west them from turret to foundation stone? ough self-discipline. The statement to see it. Mr. Wilson must revise end. The river is capable of reclaimof Mr. Huntington proves nothing. his system of gathering crop statis- ing from 75,000 to 100,000 acres in It was born of the arrogance of tics, or the people will lose faith enwealth, accumulated by fate, chance, tirely in the information furnished

A SPIRIT UNBREAKABLE

vitality of San Francisco, To

The earnest young man with a col- day 20,477 of them have been re- many times attempted, but until

expended in building operations. It profitable basis. is a remarkable achievement by recation the less crime and the more markable men, and a mighty mani-

HOW MISSISSIPPTANS WON

HE LORDS of the admiralt at Washington have been enlightened as to the deep inland patriotic citizens of Mississippi to is unnavigable, and from the flood from every state in the south, the leadership and a more serious con- a single state, but the whole Mississippl valley had been offended. Deen and prominent citizens descended upon Washington with the result that the orders were reversed post haste and the new battleship is to go to Natchez even if she tears the hottom out of the river in the attempt Optimist of that town, "has se- It was a victory for deepened water compared, and are ready to give for discussion and debate among the for obduracy in such matters, and Portland life and industry the ben- students the irrigation question, is enjoyable in the many sections efit of their observations. The clam which is now absorbing the interest that have suffered over much from

INCREASING IMMIGRATION

HE immigration into the Pacific Northwest during the recent period of reduced rates was nished by the railroads, than during the most satisfactory feature of it son, was that for the first time, probably, Oregon received more of the immigrants than Washington, showing that the advertising done by the railroads and by communities and otherwise is bearing fruit, and that Oregon is at last getting somewhat

But large and encouraging as this influx of new settlers has been, as compared with former years it is yet small in proportion to what Oregon, with its immense wealth of natural, but as yet but little developed resources deserves. Where a thousand have come, there should be ten thousand in the near future, and the ten thousand should again be multiplied Oregon, and there are opportunities, for millions. Many people, in a sense

So the advertising, the publicity fall, and still larger numbers next year until Oregon, if she does not actually overtake Washington in poproads, and these must come soon. If Mr. Harriman will not build them others will. Let everybody, in whatever way he can, if in no other way than writing an occasional letter back east about Oregon, do what he can to make a greater and better

ONLY A START MADE YET

HE statistics gathered by the men officially engaged in stream gauging show that the Umatilla river as a reclamation to the information given by the state engineer if takes in general from three to four acre feet of stored water to reclaim an acre of land. So stantly it is to be seen that through the use 110 per centum; pauperism has 150,000 acres of land. At this time there are about 50,000 acres of land addition to that now under ditch.

This is very significant information, in connection with that gained in recent years about the immense value of water upon lands. This work will be prosecuted, undoubtedly, with a less dauntless people, the the Umatilla river, but of the Grand awful cataclysm of April, 1906. Ronde, Powder river, the Malheur,

If all the claims of the natentee Mon have weaknesses and the were without homes, without money, who, after a lifetime of patient endeavor, has evolved an intricate ma-

long start in the race of life. The ancient and unsightly structures, up as an impossibility. By its use, same youth without has an awful Most of the new ones are on proud four men operating it, can prepare handicap in these deadly days of sur- architectural lines and the destroyed | 1300 to 1500 pounds of the fiber in vival of the fittest. Life is a war district is rounding into a literal 10 hours, a feature that so reduces of wits and the keenest mind backed city beautiful. In spite of its awful the cost that flax, which makes the by the best disciplined body stands calamity that caused people every- best of all rope, will become immeby far the best show of rounding where to wonder if the city would diately available for the purpose. not be abandoned, San Francisco has The cheapening process will have resumed her position as 'the me- for its further consequence a much object of all education should be to tropolis of the far west. In the larger production of flax on Wilrestoration, \$142,243,645 has been lamette valley lands on a far more

The Oregon State Grange adopthomes, the fewer prisons." In this festation of the unbreakable San ed resolutions protesting against the proposed Ashland referendum of the agricultural college appropriation. Every voice that has spoken on the subject, and there have been many, has been in condemnation of the Ashland plan. It is clear that the referendum would eternal vacation question. everwhelmingly fail and that no end would be served other than the undeserved financial embarrass ment that would be brought upon a worthy and most useful institution.

To the average, normal person, scarcely anything can be regarded or imagined more foolish than a "suicide pact." Still, the world suffers good. small loss when two people who are so foolish as to enter into such a But where one does so and the other fails the doubly cowardly survivor deserves severe and pro- always turns out about right. longed punishment, as a warning to other fractions or fantastic fools.

Letters From the People

Letters to The Journal should be written on one side of the paper only and should be ac-companied by the name and address of the writer. The name will not be used if the writer asks that it be withheld. The Journal atements of correspondents. Letters sh letters returned when not used should here postage.
Correspondents are notified that letters ex-eeding 30s words in length may at the dis-retion of the editor, be cut down to that limit.

encouragingly large and was on the mup but you do not hear very Hecord-Herald. But it is to be hoped greater, according to figures furmuch about it. Why! Because the that she will not have any more bables newspapers have very little to say about Yet, Beaverton is one of the best any similar preceding period. And gard n spots in the whole state of Ore-

Beaverton is in a rich and fertile valley. It has some of the choicest of beaverdam land to be found any-do, want to be rescued?

not, then, come to Beaverton to lo-cate? It is on the Southern Pacific and the Oregon Electric railroad. It is also a fine pleasure ride out from the READER.

Raze the Custom Houses.

Portland, Or., May 14.-To the Editor to revise the tariff bearing his name, into 100,000. For there is room in Sereno Payne, chairman of the com-Oregon, and there are opportunities mittee of ways and means of the house My loving pe

of representatives, said: "There is probably not a single

In perusing the reports of the proyear, and increasingly from year to ceedings in congress in the present ses- you at this time, not as for any recrea- your virtues in the field. sion, one sighs for the old days wher the Democratic party was represented by men with red blood in their veins ulation, products and wealth, at least and spines in their anatomies; men can show large relative gains. Oregon with convictions and the courage to and Washington are pretty nearly maintain them; men like Tom Johnson ambitious American communities in a passing reference to the restless and equal in resources and opportunities, Jim Maguire of California; men who sleepless pursuit of trade which is carwith the single exception of rail- accepted, and deep down in their hearts, "Protection is Robbery"; and spoke and

voted in accordance with that belief. That slogan was always true, and it s as true today as it ever was. The whole scope, aim and effect of "pro- primed for the service in which tection" is to rob the workers,

When the "Morrill tariff" was being debated in 1861 (which was the date these United States), John Sherman, at hat time a representative from Ohio, in arguing for the bill said "that the named. manufacturers were at a disadvantage and that they should have this tariff protection in order that they might raise prices and thus recoup themselves for the high wages paid their help. agency is not being used to anything There was no pretense at that time that like the maximum of its possibilities, the tariff was for protection of the says the East Oregonian. According workingman. It was simply a scheme claim excursionists will stop over long

was revived, but crime has increased reased 100 per centum; child labor has increased 80 per centum and insanity has increased 90 per centum. Abolish the custom houses? Yes, Mr. Payne! A thousand time FRED C. DENTON. A thousand times

Bishop Hendrix's Birthday.

Blshop Eugene R, Hendrix of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, was horn May 17, 1847, in Fayette, Mo., and received his early education in Cencollege in his native place. Later after it. he attended Wesleyan college, Middletown, Conn., and after graduating from success, not only in the utilization of that institution in 1867 he spent two years in the study of theology at the nion Theological seminary. After his rdination in 1870 he accepted the pastorate of the churches in Macon and St. Joseph, Mo., officiating until 1878, when he was elected president of Central college. In 1886 he was elected to the hishopric of the Methodist Episco- report, South, and gave up the college presidency. He has made official visits to Mexico, Brazil, China, Japan and Korea, and founded the mission of places can make a fair profit on their his church in the latter country.

Neatly Put Together.

From the Delineator. Little Edwin, in answer to his question, had been told that God made him. At his bath the next morning his his back in the glass. Finally he said: "Say, mama, God fluide a good job not the tapping coat is lower per pound of when the purposes behind him are in to leave any seams." here training as his capital has a placed. Many of the old ones were Mr. Bosse's triumph, has been given to leave any seams."

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Only "three weeks."

Who's going to get Raffles' \$500?

It was simply a delicious Sunday.

Tax reform is really a great moral

The grange does well to study the tax problem. O, but won't the roses bloom now? We are going to quit abusing the

Now begins another week of the Aldrich robbery scheme. It is nearly the open season for the

The foreign count always expects the American girl he marries to count up.

Now comes the season of drownings. Everybody should know how to swim. The warm rain was worth "millions, ure enough, and more coming.

little, but not the person; it does one

Mr. Taft is a great jollier, but he ught not to appoint a thief to a responsible office. That was a blessed, warm, growing

San Francisco claims a population of 500,000. Portland will be bigger than San Francisco before all of us are dead. Roosevelt would no doubt make a fine

would enjoy Fammany tiger. would enjoy seeing him fight the

Senator Beveridge also showed up the tobacco trust to Mr. Aldrich's annoyance. But they are all alike; it is a

ver are also in the front ranks, alpha

A Place to Locate.

Beaverton, Or., May 14.—To the Edfor of The Journal—Beaverton is still
in the map but you do not hear very time the public succeeds in
forgetting May Yohe, she up and gets
married again, remarks the Chicago
Record-Herald. But it is to be hoped to desert

> One of Abdul Hamid's sons threatens organize a rebellion for the purpose

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

The authorities of Klamath Falls have

ordered the town cleaned up. A Monroe man sold 55 head of stock sheep for \$6.25 per head. Who says the farmer is not prosperous?

About 800 people are employed in and about the fruit canneries and packing houses at Milton and Freewater. This is an eloquent item, if you think it over.

Apricots over an inch in length are on exhibit in a Medford real estate office. Other varieties of fruit nearly as far advanced have been brought in from several orchards. A Tolo man brought in the first ripe strawberries of the season. If

East Oregonian: With a rapidity that is little less than marvelous the work of erecting the new woolen mill building in East Pendleton, is being rushed to completion. The foundation is all completed, the forms for the walls up and the mold-ing of the spiendidly reenforced concrete walls is now in progress.

Falls City correspondent of Dallas temizer: Frank Hubbard has set the pace for cleaning up and beautifying our city. He has cleaned out the entire fence line leading to his residence and planted it to climbing roses, and by another season it will be an avenue of health.

A large Rhode Island Red capon tak-Senator Beveridge also showed up the tobacco trust to Mr. Aldrich's annoyance. But they are all alike; it is a round robin of robbery.

The B's seem to be good men to vote for, judging by Beveridge, Burkell, Bristow, Brown—and Bourne?—in the senate. Cummins, Chamberlain and Dolliver are also in the front ranks, alpha-

The Rogue River valley is the banner fruit section of Oregon, even with but a small portion of the planted acreage in bearing. When all becomes productive, it will be the banner section of the entire northwest, says the Medford Tribbearing. When all becomes productive, it will be the banner section of the entire northwest, says the Medford Tribune, which also asserts that Rogue River valley will this year ship five times the quantity of fruit shipped by Hood River.

Astorian, May 13: It has been valley. It has some of the choicest of beaverdam land to be found snywhere. It is the gardeners paradise; he can raise nearly anything that the market demands and only eight miles to market and to the center of the city of Portland.

Beaverton has an opening for some live man to start a fruit cannery here in this rich fruit district. Also a condense of milk plant would pay. Why not, then, come to Beaverton to locate? It is on the Southern Pacific. ended by knowing ones that the Blue-

FAMOUS GEMS OF PROSE

A Sovereign to Her Soldiers-By Queen Elizabeth

(Speech on the imminence of English) tion or sport, but being resolved in dress, introducing to congress the bill invasion by the Spanish armada, to the the midst of the heat and the hattle to

need Oregon, as well as Oregon needs ber within the sound of my voice who mit ourselves to armed multitudes for them them the sound of my voice who mit ourselves to armed multitudes for dares to rise in his place and advocate fear of treachery. But I assure you a king, and of a king of England, too: deres to rise in his place and advocate fear of treachery. But I assure you a king, and or a king or Edgenou, too ston-destruction of the custom house from I do not desire to live to distrust my and think foul scorn that Parma or faithful and loving people. Let tyrants Spain, or any prince of Europe, should consumption right here in Portland who So the advertising, the publicity work, should be kept up and increased in vigor and scope. Many other thousands should come this gence that any member did respond to loyal hearts and good will of my sub- arms; I myself will be your general, And therefore I am come among judge and rewarder of every one of he

An Example for Portland.

From the Christian Science Monitor. There may be a useful hint for other ambitious American communities in a ried on by the Chicago Association of Commerce.

Twice within the last year, under the auspices of that body, delegates composed of representative business men of Chicago fully equipped and thoroughly were enlisted, have made at different times, incursions into the south and southwest with results we are assured when the thieving policy was revived in which have been most gratifying to all the mercantile interests of the city

The northwest is now about to be inleast, of that immense and important Oregon and Washington-are to be vis- the free list." ited, and at every point of consequence

The proposed itinerary is regarded as being the most promising of any so far ing. undertaken, because throughout a great part of the territory to be covered Chigateway to the east, has already secured the platform is simply to fool the voter. footbold and a firm one, and because trade excursion trips will be employed convention. to the best advantage in this. The presentation of this matter, as

intimated in the beginning, may prove of some value to other communities, esnecially as it illustrates fairly a method which Chicago has followed pretty himself contemptible in so doing. closely from her earliest days. When she wants anything, she doe not walt for it to come. She goes

The Mexican Rubber Experiment. Many people in different parts of the United States have been induced to invest in the stocks of companies which expect to gather riches from rubber plantations in Mexico. William W. Canada, United States consul at Vera

Cruz, makes the following interesting There does not seem to be much outmade official look for Mexican rubber so long as China, Japan present prices prevail. Some favored actual costs, but when rubber falls to 50 cents or less there is nothing in it for the stockholders. It is reported that within a few years the far east will have 60,000,000 Para trees producing from one to three pounds each annum of rubber superior to the best egs, and trying to get a glimpse at Mexica. planters get more rubber per and alliances did not suit

once a year, while the Para planter can tap many times in a year. The Mexican planter loses, because of his greatcan planter loses, because of his great-er capital invested, more than he gains ones, if Portland has only a place where er capital invested, more than he gains ones, it Portland has only a purification in lower tapping cost, and because he free freatments can be given must have 10 to 20 times as many struction given in right habits.

endeavoring to carry out the pledges of their getting too much. interests concerned, and particularly to of their party the Democratic Insurgents are boldly proclaiming their determination to disregard the platform that was adopted at Denver. One of the planks vaded in a like manner. Nine states, at of that platform reads: "We demand the Immediate repeal of the tariff on pulp. region-Nebraska, North Dakota, Wy-print paper, lumber, timber and logs oming. Colorado, Montana, Idaho, Utah, and that these articles be placed upon at once. Senator Simmons of North Carolina, who was a memthe tariff was for protection of the along the route the Chicago commerworkingman. It was simply a scheme
to reduce wages by raising prices and
it worked to perfection and it has been
working to perfection ever since.

Not only have wages tended conNot only have wages tended con
along the route the Chicago commertions, is now the ardent advocate to stone, is now the ardent advocate to stone, is now the ardent advocate to support the support that advocate to a lumber duty. Senator Bacon of Georgia has declared that he does not recognize the platform as binding.

Pariy platforms, are written with a fork. Mix all together and freeze the Rame as fee cream. ber of the committee on resoluthe night in a hurry and mean noth-

> This agrees pretty well with the interpretation put upon them by the Recago which is recognized as its natural publican reactionaries. The purpose of publican reactionaries. The purpose of the platform is simply to fool the voter. When that object is accomplished it is soaked in warm water or anointed the experience gained in the previous in order to repudiate the work of the in order to repudiate the work of the convention. The method may be the rather deft one of Senator Aldrich, who insists on a strict construction to suit himself, or the decidedly crude one of spotted, hold the wrong side over steam himself, or the decidedly crude one of spotted, hold the wrong side over steam Senator Bacon, who holds platform and and while it is damp draw the wrong convention up to contempt and makes side quickly over a warm from

This Date in History.

1637-John Winthrop was chosen governor of Massachusetts colony. 1749-Dr. Edward Jenner, of vaccination, born. Died January 26,

1846-Matamoras evacuated by the

Big Black river bridge, in Mississippi, come and vanished never can be used 1877—General Grant and family sailed again; you may long to live it over. Big Black river bridge, in Mississippl. from Philadelphia for a tour of, the but the longing is in vain. Lasso, then,

From the Harney Valley News. The Portland Journal is just new

The REALM FEMININE

For a Free Dispensary. TITH the action of the Woman's club in heading the subscription list for a free dispensary for tubercular patients

ward is taken in this very vital matter of saving to health and life peuple who are in the first stages of consumption. The sentiment is here, the necessity is here, the money is here; all that is needed is to transfer the intention and the sentiment into actual cash and then put the cash to work. And there is a good prospect that this will be done.

chards. A rough chards and chards and chards and the simple precautions that hear the grain. Grass and vegetables grow. The fruit crop will be unusually heavy, the late frosts having done very little damage here.

See the same matters of core more and more people, all these are necessary before the mass of the poople will comprehend that tuberculous is preventable and is curable. And upon these two lines the agitation and the education must proceed.

Some years ago, as everyone will remease of the poople will comprehend that tuberculous is preventable and is curable. And upon these two lines the agitation and the education must proceed.

must proceed.

Some years ago, as everyone will remember, the person who had consumption was held to be perfectly harmless to have about, since the disease was supposed to be inherited but not infectious. And though other members of the family might sleep in the same room with the sufferer, eat from the same plates or drink from the same cup, the victim was marked for an early grave, and no human agency could save grave, and no human agency could save

him.

But now science has turned us "right about, face," and we are marching along under a new plan of action. We are told that the disease is highly infectious, that the patient must be isolated, must be taught how to protect his fellows and to prevent reinoculating himself, but that he is not obliged to give up and die because the disease has smitten him; that he can be absolutely cured and live out his full measure of years

Truly a revolutionary change. And yet Truly a revolutionary change. And yet the knowledge that the disease is curable is not going to do much for sufferers unless it can be applied to their indi-vidual cases, and this is where the local needs and the local effort can come to-

gether.

The Visiting Nurse association cru The Visiting Nurse association crusade last Christmas and the sale of the holly stamps was a start—a good start—but it did not go very far. Altogether about \$1700 was realized and with that amount of money it was not possible to do more than the visiting work and keep a few natients at the Onen Alr sanatoria a few patients at the Open Air sanatori-um. The free dispensary which that soum. The free dispensary which that so-ciety had hoped to establish and for which there is so urgent a need had to

be relinquished as a projected plan for which there was no money in sight. The tremendous effort put into the The tremendous effort put into the Kirmess, such an effort as people will perhaps not be organized to make again for any cause for some years, resulted in a splendid amount of money for the Open Air sanatorium. drew a long breath when it was over and the thought. Well, here is a big pile of money. Now we shall see the tuberular work taken care of. cular work taken care of." But unfortunately the Open Air sanatorium was deeply in debt. The work had been rarried on at a loss for a long time because it was too vital to give up. When all the debt is paid and running expenses, which are necessarily very expenses, provided for, and when new cortages are built to accommodate those who are now waiting for admission, there will not be much in sight for beginning new work.

Inere will not be much in sight for he-ginning new work.

The legislature at the last session ap-propriated \$2500 to provide a state insti-tution where tubercular patients can be cared for. The old deaf mute school out invasion by the Spanish armada, to the midst of the heat and the hattle to army of defense in the camp at Til-bury in 1588).

My loving people, we have been persuaded by some that are careful of our safety to take heed how we compute the midst of the heat and the hattle to from the city of Salem is to be renovated and put into shape and a state work carried on there. This is of very dom, and for my people, my honor and my blood, even in the dust. I know great importance to people from all parts of the state who are still curable and or who know themselves hourable and have no place to go. This important

> there is no place where treatment can be had or where they can be lodged free And there are very many patients who are very many patients who must have 10 to 20 times as many trees to produce the same amount of rubber as the Para planter, so that the odds are against him, even if he can produce Mexican trees for half or a quarter of what the Para tree costs, which is doubtful.
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> A Smashing of Party Platforms.
>
> From the Chicago Record-Herald.
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> While the Republican insurgents are endeavoring to carry out the piedges of their getting too much.

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Fruit Sherbets. T EMON sherhet-One and one half cups sugar, juice of two lemons.

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Little Hints.

two to do this well—one to hold the iron bottom up, the second to draw the velvet across it.

1837-First number of the Baltimore

Mexicans.

1861—California legislature pledged and another comes and goes; in the he state to the union. graveyard of the ages hours will find 1863—Grant attacked Pemberton at their last repose; and the hour that's

world. 1880-Nashville, Tenn., celebrated the its back is sore; you can have it 60 centennial anniversary of its settle-minutes-60 minutes, and no more.

The Difference.

the next morning his Mexican, and if this does not break the exposing The Oregonian's "teeterboard" mother saw Edwin examining his skie market planting here will continue. It with good effect. The politician who closely, and looking at his arms and is stated on good authority that the was black as satan when his purposes tapping than the Para people and that gonian, becomes shining as an angel

L Mix and add one quart milk. Freeze

Grape sherbet-One quart of milk one pound of sugar, one tup of grape juice, the juice of one lemon. Mix and

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Hours and Ponies

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

the hour that's with you, ride it till Make it earn its board and lodging, make it haul your private waln, for when once it slips its halter it never work again. So the hours like spotted ponies trot along in single file. and we haven't sense to catch them and to work them for a mile; we just loaf around and watch them, sitting idly in the sun, and the darkness finds us with but mighty little done.

George Matthew Adams.) Was Mason