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Let those who affect singularity first determine to be very virtuous and they will be sure to be very singular. -Colton

WAS HARRIMAN A BENEFAC- third in the rall rates on cement country sales of them in other states from Portland to Celilo. TOR?

the river will do for transportation, TAKING ALL Mr. Harriman's and of how much Portland and the operations and accomplish-

ments together into view, as much as one not an expert in rivers. This saving of one-third in estimating such activities can, it the transportation cost to the conseems safe to say that the net resumers and shippers in the Columbia sult shows him to have been a public basin is but a fraction of the benebenefactor. The impartial judge of fit they can win for themselves by his career would probably be obliged insistence on government ald in to allow some large debit items, opening up the river to easy navigawould hold that there was much in tion. It is a truth so patent and so the aggregate to be charged up pronounced that the dullest are not against him; but when we consider so stupid as to fail to comprehend it. his marvelous reorganization and re-Meantime, since it is the boat line habilitation of the Union Pacific that brought this reduction, it is the railroad, and his systematization of boat line that these people ought to the railroad business throughout a sustain, by giving it their business. large portion of the country, un- The more business the boats do, the doubtedly aiding development and better the arguments to present to inspiring confidence along broad congress, and the sooner will there state, but it is fully backed up by lines, we think the credit side of his be aid for clearing the river of obbusiness life ledger will show a structions. If there were no boat large balance in his favor. True, line and no river traffic, congress Harriman was not a developer of the would be mighty slow to act. But a novel way, according to an article country, of new regions, as Hill if there is a boat line and its busihas been; he was slow to enter new ness is increasing, the need of imterritory, and wanted it to develop provement is more manifest, and aid to the paying point before he in- easier to secure. If the inhabitants vaded it, while Hill built first, know- of the region and of Portland want the staff of the Wisconsin state exing that development, business and to help themselves, they will do all periment station, in cooperation with profits would follow; Harriman was they can for the boat lines and never the state sanitary board, went about a grand speculator and manipulator cease to clamor for an unobstructed the state, and at gatherings of farmrather than a constructor and de- river. The reductions in rail rates veloper; yet his work assumed and on cement cited above, are the in- fected animals and after dissecting attained such a colossal, magnificent controvertible proof. They take the the carcasses, exposed the affected scope and sweep that in connection whole issue out of and beyond the lungs and other tuberculosis lesions. with the splendid, resistless onward realm of controversy.

and upward march of progress it fail to be largely in

Those employes who were at close the Canadians are working princi- of Opportunity." that if widely cirenough range to know him at all pally to help carry on a war 5000 culated should result in materially personally loved him, and it was his or 6000 miles away? nature to be kind and just to all. He is said to have given largely to loyal to Mother England, but it is tion is condensed, it is sufficient, ald and comfort the poor and to to be doubted if the most of them and the pictures are exceptionally brighten the lives of their children, would feel it a duty to sacrifice their fine and attractive. The chamber

tentation but without even public- flames of a European war. Build- good and useful piece of work in beity. He did his good works not to ing railroads and grain elevators is half of Oregon. be seen and applauded of men, per- a far better business than going haps remembering, for his father forth to destroy vast quantities of was a clergyman, that "your heav- property and kill one's neighbors by enly father taketh heed of these the wholesale. Emperor William may be making a great many guns, things.

WHAT WATER COMPETITION DOES

HE RATES on cement to Celilo, SANITARY WISCONSIN where the railroad comes in competition with the boat line, TN THREE YEARS, Wisconsin has so cleared her dairy herds of tuaffords a striking example of effect of water competition. berculosis that it is now difficult Prior to January, 1907, the to find in the state an animal rail rate to Cellio on cement that is affected with the disease. 13 cents per 100 pounds, Before the campaign was begun the or \$2.60 per ton. January 1, 1907, number of diseased cattle ran up to it was reduced to 10 cents per 100

an average of 17 per cent. Neighor \$2 per ton. August 31, 1909, it boring states were all quarantined against Wisconsin cattle, and none was reduced to 8% cents per 100, or \$1.75 per ton. Each cut in the could be shipped into them from rail rate was forced by the rates Wisconsin without first undergoing offered by the boats. The effect is the tuberculin test. The effect was that within two years' time there that, though Wisconsin dairymen has been a reduction of nearly onegrew the finest dairy animals in the

were difficult because of the fear of The case is illustrative of what infection.

but he will go slow in attacking Eng-

land without sufficient cause, and

that he will never have.

But Wisconsin is completely cleaned up, and her dairy products region tributary to it can profit by and dairy cattle have a bill of health improvement and utilization of these better than those of any other state. A law enacted by the state legislature provides that no dairy or breeding animal shall be sold within the state after December 1, 1910, without being accompanied by a clean bill of health, based on a tuberculin test, recorded with the proper state authorities. It has been proven that an infected animal introduced into a healthy herd spreads the disease until all become affected, and the aim of the law is to put a stop to

the process. Not only is the Wisconsin law more drastic than that of any other public sentiment. The sentiment comes from the dairymen and farmers themselves, and was created in in the current La Follette's magazine. The dairymen and others refused to believe the statements about tuberculosis in cows. Members of ers and dairymen slaughtered in-The process was in effect carrying

veterinary clinic into the field. It The flea has never THE BROADWAY BRIDGE was an effort to give concrete satisfaction to the show-me instinct of KEYNOTE of modern the American farmer, and it was a HE achievement is celerity of tremendous success. transit. Free movement of The dissections with its compleproducts is the heart of com- ment of diseased parts in an apparmerce. Power to pass quickly from ently robust animal, swept away all center to suburbs is a chief influ- doubts and carried complete conence in expanding the area and pop- viction. The demonstrations were ulation of cities. If transit is ob- made at county fairs, district fairs, structed, growth is impeded. If state fairs and other gatherings in free circulation of the blood is which there was a sufficient number blocked, the man sickens or dies. of dairymen and farmers to justify Quick transit makes a booming the time and trouble incident to the

swelling the immigration to this The Canadians are traditionally state. While the text of informabut he did this not only without os- possessions and themselves in the is to be congratulated upon this very



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# COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF OREGON SIDELIGHTS SMALL CHANGE

Are you a Cookite or a Pearyita? Another way to get rich: Get a Jer-ey cow and make butter.

Salem will have a new four story brick building. If it comes to that, why is Peary's word any better than Cook's? The cry for more dwelling houses in Albany continues.

J. J. Hill still lives. He was given great physical strength and endurance, denied to his great rival. Eugene man was fined \$25 and costs for shooting a pheasant. New furniture factory in Albany doing an expanding business.

Of one thing Peary evidently has no doubt; that he is the greatest mortal that ever lived-if, indeed, he be mortal. . . .

Springfield is to have its first three story brick building by next spring. A four acre field of cats near Junc-tion city yielded 135 bushels an acre, Now it is the good and helpful qual-ities of Mr. Harriman that are most remembered and commented on, and he had them.

No doubt Cook's discovery of the pole interfered greatly with Peary's money making projects. But there is money enough that will be thrown up for both loud rooster idea of silencing his

stile ncing his nightly crow. Roosters talk a sreat deal in their sleep. They either do that or sleep. People who have stayed up that this is true. But I am not pre-that this is true. But I am not pre-statement contained herein. There are no young roosters except on a bill of fare. A bill of fare and a railroad bul-letin board at a country station re-quire the services of a Sunday school more than anybody I can think of. Tillamook county has spent over \$10,-000 on modern road equipment and is spending \$90,000 a year building good roads and bridges, asserts the Head-light, but the "\$90,000 a year" is proba-bly a misprint or a mistake. It was supposed that Mr. Devlin was a rather expert accountant himself. Hasn't he been looking into those as-tonishing accounts during all these months? months?

A good many Portland people can af-ford to buy the best Hood River apples as well as New York people can, but it seems they don't care for them so much, and are content with cheaper fruit,

At can truly be said that toward the close of his life Mr. Harriman's views and conceptions seemed to broaden, and he seemed to comprehend more clearly that he occupied the position of a great public trustee.

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There are 42,000,000 pounds of snalls consumed annually in France, 16 pounds of which are used for fish balt. I often get up in the middle of the night and congratulate myself because I am not a Frenchman. I have eaten frog "Great leveler" is death. His touch makes equals of us all. Nor much of wealth or fame, nor none he heeds. Ba-fore him oaks are frall as reeds. No guards against him can avail. Most ekiliful doctors feebly fail. King, mag-nate, multi-milionaire, strong men in prime, and women fair, and little babies, nure and women fair, and little babies. To get accepted as a teacher in the government schools of the Philippines by being thought a man through a mis-take of the officials in reading her name; to force the reluctant officials to make good their contract after she had crossed the waters; and finally to make her services so valuable to her employ-ers that they would not for any ordi-nary consideration let her go, is the story of Miss Lois Stewart, a Union county girl who left Sunday for the islands to begin her fourth year's work. legs, I have lived on stewed prunes for days and once I swallowed a bear story, but never yet have I felt fishy enough to eat a snall. It may be that I am a little too squeamish in this matter, prime, and women fair, and little babies, pure and sweet, fall equally when him they meet. Whate'er they've been, whate'er they've done, or high or low their course they've run, or weak or strong, or great or small, they're all alke, beneath the pall. On whate'er lines life has been cast, all join democ-racy at last, but any time I want to make a sun-fish out of myself I will grow a couple of fins and a bathing sult and do the

AN INDEFENSIBLE SITUATION

# From the Wall Street Journal

president of the Pressed Steel Car company towards its striking employes. This is that he is heavily short of his own stock. Such a position, however, would indicate a degree of infamy which the Wall Street Journal would hesitate to impute to any man, however good the evidence might be, and some other explanation must be sought.

President Hoffstot apparently is absolutely ignorant of those adjustments between the capitalist, the workman, and the public which have made possible the enormous efficiency of produc-

tion of the past 10 years. His conception of the position of an employer of

There is one plausible explanation, the public when they shift the responand only one, for the attitude of the sibility of exploited labor to the shoulders of irresponsible sub-contractors indifferent to anything except wringing the last poor cent out of a workman

the same view and realizes that his. po

 Scientists say that you weighed more when you were right at the pole than at any other time. Why was it? Did have condemned methods which even then were considered oppressive and of you want to keep your friends? Do Eskimos write poetry?
 The bedbug has but little brains, yet is starts out a-roaming.
 It wakes the echoes of our snores when it is starts out a-roaming.
 The flea has never gone to school, but it has graduated.
 For it exhausts our rhetoric when it is would degrade an east side sweatshop. fore them. They should immediately This is no question of coercion by a relegate him to some position where he



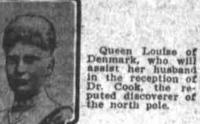
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Corvallis creamory has added a see

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The Salem city and Marion county governments are entirely graftless, claims the Journal.



Fads and Fashions.

TEW YORK, Sept, 11 .- Never were styles more unsettled and never did the designers and makers of dresses have more freedom

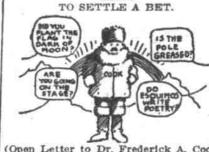
to display their inventive genius than at the present time. The features which stand forth, however, amid this bewildering variety of styles and effects are the overskirt, the separate bodice, the high crown hat, the extravagantly long waistline and the pannier. These features epitomize the fashion new from Paris for fall and winter styles.

A new fruit section is being rapidly developed north of Albany in Benton county. Large tracts of land in the bills of north Benton are being laid out in 10 acre tracts and greedily bought up by those who have made a study of the profits to be derived from fruit raising, especially in that section of the valley. A large settlement has grown up there. Fruit raising, garden-ing and nut culture is the principal vo-cation of those living in that favored section. Prices are moving upward and land that could be purchased for small sums is scarcely to be had at any price. The return of the overskirt should he welcomed by the textile manufacturers as well as the consumers. The

be welcomed by the textile manufacturers as well as the consumers. The use of overskirts means the use of mors material in dresses, put it also gives woman an opportunity to dress becomingly as overskirt are invariably becoming to nearly every woman. A clever hand can arrange folds cunningly so as to disguise figure defects and reveal beautiful lines, and for some reason or other the overskirt almost always gives a jaunty, youthful effect to a skirt of walking length. The overakirts are not expressly provided, they are suggested by the out of the skirt or the manner of trimming, sometimes the deep hip yoke extending down over the plaited flounce in deep points to give a tunic effect. Many of the separate skirts in the ready-to-war costumes are made in this way, the tunic closing at one side of the front under a row of fancy buttons. This makes a very graceful walking skirt and the model is sure to be a great favorite.

and the model is sure to be a great favorite. A significant evidence of new era in dress is the shorter skirt, which is now seen on quite dressy tollettes for after-noon wear. The limp, scant, trailing directoire skirt is practically a thing of the past, for which due thanks should be given to the makers of fash-ton. There is clearly a tendency to go the last poor cent out of a workman too ignorant to protect himself. To say that production in such circumstances is economically unsound is only to re-peat the experience of the ages. The matter is something more than one of dollars and cents, and every decent man must feel that even if the Pressed Steel Car company can thereby undersell its competitors it would not be entitled to do so by methods so inhuman and gor-did. This is no extreme statement. Every employer of labor in Pittsburg takes the same view and realizes that his. po-

washable substitute in at least the collar and yoke. Some women consider the guimpe more economical than the shirtwaist, because of the saving in the laundry it is safe to say not one in 100 of them understands, and one which is open to all manner of abuse. The labor, in fact, is contracted for, and the officers of the company think they have done their duty to their stockholders and ington.
conditions which admit of the employ- because of the saving in the laundry bills, but it is doubtful whether the guimpe habit is any less expensive when it is considered that numerous guimpes are necessary for one frock and that much greater care is required in their ington.
surplus wealth, than to invest it in this manner, not only to get fair returns, but to be helpful to those of our brothers who earn their living by daily toll.
o. T. R. LEWIS.
Fence the Goats From the Sheep.
Portland, Sept, 9.—To the Editor of The Journal—In a former issue of The
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Not to be helpful to return to a merica effect and a priest in Rome in 1882 and also at the diocese of Hartford.
Since 1899 Dr. Shahan has been a memNot the Journal—In a former issue of The mixed stuffs. One line of materials of this order with wide, loose, diagonal weave, attracted particular attention in one of the fashionable shops. One of the most charming pieces was of a very soft, dull green which is hard to name, having a dash more of gray tone than reseda. With this medium dark green was mixed very lightly and equally soft bluish amethyst, the faded amethyst that was a Parisian fad dur-ing the apring. The two colorings tone America Leads the World. From Electric News Service, It has been proven that a man in the United States has a working power ing the spring. The two colorings tone parfectly with each other and produce a delightful neutral tone hard to ana-lyze at a distance, and by no meaus striking or unbecoming. wice as great as the German or Frenchman; three times that of the Austrian



job up right.

(Open Letter to Dr. Frederick A. Cook.) Dear Doc-Is the pole greased or what is the matter with the dern thing? If every direction is south from where you planted the flag, what would Hor-ace Greeley have said if he had been with ever?

with you? Did you plant the flag in the dark of the moon? the moon? Do you owe Mrs. Peary a board bill? Are you also the author of the Cook Book which reposes in our kitchen? If

Book which reposes in our Kitchen? If so, will you kindly withdraw it from circulation? Scientists say that you weighed more when you were right at the pole than at any other time. Why was it? Did

ON EATING SNAILS.

scarcely accord, and it became more so, apparently during the last year or two of Mr. Harriman's life.

Whether the great consolidated, unified system of railroads that he conceived and worked for will ever materialize it is impossible to say, but such an outcome, under government regulation, seems not improbable. Taken all in all, balancing all, the country's sober verdict would probably be that Mr. Harriman was not, after all, an "undesirable citizen." but rather one who worked, in net results, for the country's good

AS A STRANGER SEES US

DORTLAND IS applauded in an article contributed by a stranger in the city, which appears elsewhere on this page. He is surprised at the modern charactor of the machines in use in Portland factories he has visited. He is astonished at the character of some of the products. He is delighted with the manner in which workmen in some of these factories are treated. He is pleased with the ventilation and light of the plants. He had not expected that Portland ment for the people. had attained so much importance in the manufacturing line. He recounts an incident and points a moral that will be interesting to all Portlanders.

Portland is, as he says, one of the richest cities in the country. Geography and nature gave many men here a great opportunity. Fortune making was and is a matter of great ease. The opportunities of the past are present today, and will continue in the future. Real development has only begun. The state has but seven people to the square mile. It is but a matter of time until it will have 50 and later on 100 to the square mile. Port-land then will be a greater Port-their money and labor in construct-their money and labor in construct-sumers, have been paying starvation the reason for my writing this letter. land. The capital of its rich men ing railroads and building grain elethen will be more largely engaged vators, that they keep an eye of practical peonage for years. And in manufacturing activities and more European affairs and begin to fig-and more in ocean and other comand more in ocean and other com-merce. The great railroads will ing yards in Germany are busy con-of protection get the authorities to build branches and make products structing rapid cruisers and first send troops to enforce a lockout there. The incident interested me to grow where none grow now. The class battleships, and why it is that The prosperity that protection en- such an extent that I waited until after rivers will be improved and carry Krupps were increasing their hands cheaply a great commerce. With to over 100,000 men, nearly the growth the people will become more population of Winnipeg." And he will be militant. The horizon is full ing to fight England, and might why is it that England, the only one as individual homes for the employes of the factory, and the workman told me

-Whatever criticisms may be made roads, wheat lands and grain ele- than Germany, France, Russia and

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city. Nobody has time to wait for operation. The direct appeal to the bridge draws to open and close. It eye accomplished what multiplied is waste. It is a waste that in the statements could not, and Wisconsin course of a day becomes enormous. is thoroughly rid of diseased cattle Time is too precious, and men's mo- and dairies are completely sanitary. ments too costly to be frittered away Dairymen are taxed heavily to in tedious waits. The journey from supply the demand for their prodthe cradle to the grave is too swift ucts and the people are consuming

for the minutes of busy people to dairy foods that are no menace to be lost in enforced and unnecessary health or life. idleness. Public service cars carry-ing workers to and fro in the city Of what use, after all, were all must have swift motion. The er- the deceptions, concealments and rands and duties cannot wait. If false reports about Mr. Harriman's they have to wait it is harm to peo- condition for weeks before his death! ple and harm to Portland. If a The German doctors no doubt knew 500,000 population is to be realized his case was hopeless, and sent him in Portland there must be free move- home to die. The American doctors knew the same, and that his time

The Broadway bridge is essential was very short. And notwithstand-The cramped and insufficient struct- of physicians, relatives, friends and ures that now span the river are out business associates, the public was of tune with a greater Portland. pretty well aware of the truth. It the authorities proceed swiftly, as purpose that can be served by such It was voted for by the people, and ish custom that should be aban-

A HINT TO CANADIANS

they ought to have it.

the best ----"Mills in the Pittsburg district ORD NORTHCLIFFE, owner of are overwhelmed with orders," says products made, being shown shipments suggestion, with all respect to their products for very high and

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of all these omens as observing probably do so by 1912. But what of the great nations having free that the men buying these homes got strangers from Quincy or elsewhere does he mean by talking thus to trade, leads the world in shipping the lowest possible price (made possible and shipbuilding? And why is the by the merchant paying can be does he mean by talking thus to trade, leads the world in shipping the lowest possible price (made possible and shipbuilding? And why is the by the merchant paying can be does he mean by talking thus to trade, leads the world in shipping the lowest possible price (made possible and shipbuilding? And why is the by the merchant paying can be does he mean by talking thus to trade, leads the world in shipping the lowest possible price (made possible and shipbuilding? And why is the by the merchant paying can be does he mean by talking thus to the mean by talking the by the merchant paying can be and the mean by talking thus to the mean by talking thus to the mean by talking the base them and shipbuilding? hoard their money for England's United States, under high protecuse rather than invest it in rall- tion, the possessor of fewer ships

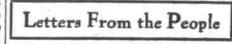
it has graduated, For it exhausts our rhetoric when it is aggravated. And so we learn from little things how we can reach our goal. If we can't write for magazines, why,

done more

we can shovel coal. It sounds childish, I know, but I can't refrain from saying that Dr. Cock has done more for his patience than any

other physician in the country. "Have you ever had your name en-rolled within the hall of fame? Will people bow before you; will they revere your name?

Well, as to that, I'll simply say, although I am not vain, once fell nearly forty feet from out an aeroplane."



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 ssks that it be withheld. The Journal is not to be understood as informing the views or wintements of correspondents. I siter should be made as brief as possible. Those who wish their letters returned when not used should in-close new type.

Close postage. Correspondents are notified that letters ex-ceeding 200 words in length, may, at the dis-cretion of the editor, be cut down to that limit.

#### A Tribute to Portland.

Portland, Or., Sept. 9 .--- To the Editor of The Journal-Having resided in a manufacturing city, it is only natural that I should investigate Portlandis strength from an industrial standpoint, and I am pleased to find this city very much more of a manufacturing center as a means of unobstructed transit, ing the unveracious representations than I had supposed, and I don't believe there is any place in the country where the employes are treated with greater consideration than here.

I had the opportunity of going through There will be general satisfaction if is not easy to discover any good some furniture, leather, and ready to wear garment factories yesterday, and was especially impressed with the fact now appears probable, with the con-struction of the Broadway bridge. eminent man. It is merely a fool-was in use, that competent superintendents were in charge and that the em-ployes in all cases looked healthy and vigorous, while without exception there was ample light, air and ventilation.

In a visit to the Portland Wooler Mills at St. Johns, I was especially

the London Times, said at the Iron Trade Review. Yet these of high class woolens going out all Winnipeg: "I would make the highly protected concerns, that sell over the United States. I was aston-Maine. ished to note many of the latest fm proved devices in machinery that have

The reason for my writing this letter, however, is a matter of special signifigenders is a very one sided affair the automobile party had left and then interviewed the workman, to learn that among the party was a prominent Port-

then given opportunity to pay for the homes on the installment plan. He further said that the merchant

labor union. The workmen are not will exercise no control over the welunionized, and they are admittedly paid fare of his fellow men, and install starvation wages, under a system which forthwith a system of production under it is safe to say not one in 100 of them conditions which admit of the employ-

Portland, Sept. 9.—10 the Editor of The Journal—In a former issue of The ber of the faculty of the Catholic uni-Journal is an opinion advanced by a versity. guest at one of Portland's hotels. He

comments on the fact that no one can go down to the city square between Third and Fourth streets, without hearing curses and abuse against the government, and says that the place would seem to be a breeding place for crime. He therefore proposes that instead of as now having the sheep on one side and five times that of the Italian. Amthe whole and the goats on the other, erica ranks first place today among

place should be reserved for ladies and children, or else closed altogether. Now I rather agree with the stranger within our gates, that conditions are somewhat peculiar. It is a notorious fact that no

park. Over the entrance should then be placed some appropriate name, "Hell Kitchen" would probably do, or if this is too strong, it might be called reaching his office he sits in a chair "Knockers' Retreat." Then let whoso- made in Chicago; before a roll ton deat ever has any respect for what is ordisarily regarded as common decency in speech or manners, beware less he enters through the gate. A RESIDENT.

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Punishment for Hazing.

This Date in History. 1677-First law against liquor

1777-Stars and stripes first carried into battle at battle of the Brandywine. 1786-Congress accepted the cession of Connecticut's western lands.

1821-Henry Baldwin Harrison, one the organizers of the Republican pargovernor in 1885, born in New Haven. follows a careful official inquiry and

1842-The Mexican army, 1300 strong, took possession of Texas, but soon re-1864-General Sherman ordered all

vivilians to leave Atlants and offered them transportation.

1893-The Parliament of Religions began its sessions in Chicago. 1895-The Bouth Carolina convention

to revise the state constitution began its sessions at Columbia, B. C. 1903-A hurricane on the Florida gulf

caused much property loss on and to shireing shore and to shipping. executive clemency under which such breaches of conduct are classed as stu-

### Dr. T. J. Shahan's Birthday,

dent pranks. If Sutton was assaulted Dr. Thomas J. Shahan, rector of the Catholic University of Americs, and considered one of the most erudite mem-sal of the cadets involved would in-Whatever criticisms may be made of Mr. Harriman's business career, sill testimony agrees that he was an admirable man in domestic life. He had no business in a divorce court, and from his happy family circle no breath of scandal ever emanated.

the manufacturing nations of the world Not so many buttons are used on the tailored out-of-door garments for this tail, but the buttons that are used, and produces more than the combined output of her three greatest competitors. our gates, that conditions are somewhat perculiar. It is a notorious fact that no percon with a spark of sense for de-cency can sit down in the part of the square set apart for the goats, without having his ears assailed by the blood curdling threats of the anarchist or the vulgar slang of the vicious degenerate. I would sanction the motions made by the visitor, and if none of his proposals can be carried through, I would suggest that a 12 foot high board fence be erected around the northern half of the park. Over the entrance should then fall.

in Schenectady; over a railroad con-It is reported from Paris that the structed by American, engineers and structed by American. engineers and largely of American materials. On reaching his office he sits in a chair made in Chicago; before a roll top desk made in Buffalo; his letters are written on a typewriter made in Syracuse; he signs them with a New York fountain on a typewriter made in Syracuse; he signs them with a New York fountain signs them with a New York fountain pen and dries them with sheets of blot-ting paper from New England; the let-ters are put away in files made in the right eye. This gives an attractive Grand Rapids. Looking over his evensing paper he reads of the placing in order is a large soft one of silk cov-curved line at the front and side. The order is a large soft one of silk cov-ters an battleships for European and Asi-ters are put away in files are put away in files made in the right eye. This gives an attractive curved line at the front and side. The order is a large soft one of silk cov-ter the turned-up parts a facing of velvet ican battleships for European and Asi-

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End of Summer

cadets implicated in an alleged assault (Contributed to The Journal by Walt Meson, the famous Kanses poet. His prose-poems are a regular feature of this column in The Daily Journal.) must be accepted as justified under law passed by congress

The sunny days are growing shorter, to suppress hazing at the military the breezes have an eager tone; the The severity of the punishment should iceman only asks a quarter for chunks that lately brought a bone. Full soon prove salutary in correcting a form of the harbingers of winter will flourish student misconduct at West Point. which, whatever condonation it may rein your neighborhood; the wood yard man will leave a splinter, and charge you for a cord of wood. You'll buy a ceive at universities, has no place in the education of young men who are you for a cord of wood. You'll buy a to become "officers and gentlemen." The president's action reveals a wise try to build a fire, you'll find it is not worth a tinker's remark when he is moved to ire. It costs a lot to live in summer, but winter doubles all your bills; and when you've settled with the plumber, and with the doctor, for his pills, and with the coal man and the baker, the man who furnishes the gas, the druggist and the undertaker, you've reached a most uphappy pass. But what's the odda? This life is funny? Foul fall the fellow who repines! Cheer up, cheer up, and spend your mone though you picked it off the vines money, as

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