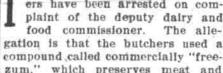


ly a line in which not only the top figures of that period have not only been reached, but passed. It is particularly noticeable in farm products, which are peculiarly sensitive to business conditions of the country at large. In these there is reflection of a stimulus such as industry and commerce has seldom seen.

sage.



gation is that the butchers used a at Pullman and during an address at compound called commercially "free- a teachers' institute he declared that teachers should know how to play has the effect of disguising meat cards and dance and should be able dangerously near the line of decay to instruct young people in these or which has already passed it. It forms of amusement. Naturally, is used mostly in hamburger and the statement afforded grounds for sausages, and among other effects controversy. The younger school

gives the meat the appearance of ma'ams present applauded the dec-The Post-Intelligencer laration to the echo, and the profreshness. says it is a notorious fact that the fessor was emboldened to elaborate. use of this or similar compounds is The more advanced ground he took s the vast volume of gold pouring widespread, indeed, to the extent of the more explosions of approval injuring the trade of the butchers, there were among the teachers still because people aware of the facts in maidenhood, refuse to use hamburgers and sau-

"I never had any trouble growing peaches in Alaska the time I was up there," said the Salem liar. "But I worked it pretty slick. You see, I went and grafted my peach trees onto a cottonword, tree and in the spring as soon as the blooms disappeared the peaches mouth here in the grow entrop jects might be suspended. Nor will it establishment by disqualifying the peobe contended. I apprehend, that any aupeaches, would begin to grow cotton shirts, which kept them from freezing. I always potice that where there's a will there's—a lawyer."

"Ha," said he assuming a Considine attitude, "What, ho, varlot. Am I a mere actor that I draw unto me eggs?" He raised his eyes and saw passing by him and traveling upward with seem-ing haste, eggs in crates, barrels and boxes, followed by butter of every de-scriptions. In vain did the aviator strive to climb higher: he had reached his climb higher; he had reached his eruse to use hamburgers and sau-age. The incident illustrates the ten-ency of the time. The chemistry and the county superintendent in the per-son of the county superintendent in the perlimit.

afterwards attempting to secure that establishment by disqualifying the peo-ple and compelling them at the same time the work, offering \$3 a day, board and be contended, I apprehend, that any au-thoritative or legislative measure could alter the law of the hypothenuse. What-ever belongs to the authority of God, or to the laws of nature, is necessarily be-yond the province and sphere of human Catholic, when you disqualify him on the ground of his religion, may, with great justice, tell you that you are not

"Doubtless there are many who con-

pockets.

A further omen of the universal mpulse toward an unusual activity from the mines into the lap of industry. The mines are yielding as at no other time in the world's history. In almost every gold producing district on the earth there is an increased output. In this country in 10 years the circulation has risen \$10 or \$12 per capita. It is human experience that great periods of goid production have been invariably attended by unusual world prosperity. The launching of capital enterprises. the construction of great railroads. great plants and great buildings, the universal enlargement of activities and larger conceptions and exploitation in all fields of endeavor is the product of such periods. Apart from the question of how it may fare with the average man, we may well believe a great commercial, industrial" and financial movement has begun in the United States and that we are to witness a period of very marked business activity.

THE CENSUS FARCE

DORTLAND'S ABSURD position the census records at that chemistry plays in these counon Washington challenges fur- terfeit foods is the reason why the ther remark. With an official important office of dairy and food estimate in the census bureau that commissioner has been established this city's population in 1909 is in all the states, and for which com-119,607, Portland is heralded as a petent, conscientious and aggressive non-growing, non-progressive town. Incumbents are everywhere essen-It is largely from these records that tial. the average business man in distant states gets his estimate of Port- THE WHITE CROSS MOVEMENT

land. He sends to the bureau for information, and as in the case cited T IS not forgotten that until rein these columns yesterday, the director gives Portland a standing but I mercial value. They were bought little removed from the village class. Investors, homescekers among the value that could be put on them for wealthier classes, and others who use as human food. They were count, feeding on this false report, treated chemically, sold to bakers, very naturally get a prejudice made into pastries and thence went against Portland. Its apparent fall- into human stomache as a daily diet. ure to grow is accepted as evidence. The industry consumed thousands

that it is dead, that its resources of dozens of the lithy and unwholeare not capable of sustaining a large some eggs, until pure food experts population, and that therefore it is exposed the secret to a disgusted not a fit city for investment or public. The incident is illustrative homeseeking.

of the depths to which commercial-In any city, population is the key ism will stoop in its greed for gain. eral has been here and seen for himto the question of what are the assets. There must be material represented at a gathering in Paris sources with which to sustain and next month in which adulterations of maintain population or there can be foods will be the theme of discusno large city. If there is large sion. All that the world has learned growth it is an unfailing sign that on the subject will be available at there are large assets, and if there the congress. The gathering is the week so far is a pennant pace. It is are large assets it is an unfailing second of four to be held under the a time when one would rather be sign that there are large opportuni- auspices of the Society of the White on the basebal team than a mem-By this infallible test, Port- Cross, the first having taken place ber of the committee to welcome ties. land has swept into a position of at Geneva last year. The third or the president.

great prominence with more than a curs at The Hague pext year and quarter of a million inhabitants, but the fourth at London in 1911. The ale is catalogued at Washington as last will formulate and recommend out whether or not Cook climbed a dead town of 119,607 population, legislation that will embody the Mount McKinley. Happy thought, Nor is this all. In the Red Book findings of scientific research to for the last vestige of doubt will now secretary

dency of the time. The chemistry shied his castor among the applaudthat made rotten eggs salable, aids ing misses. He said he had attended a in making meat that is dangerously circus and had seen the monkeys near the spoiled limit, marketable. dance. He did not, he said, consider With a little coloring matter and a that extraordinary intelligence was little gelatine, it can make strawrequired to learn how to dance. A berry jelly that never saw a strawberry. Out of acids it can make a derly school ma'ams and the battle counterfeit vinegar that passes curwas immediately and aggressively rent in the market for the genuine. on. A pretty maiden recently from just at the time the outlook for 4ts It can make almost any kind of Minnesota, burning with rage at the success seemed the brightest. Unfortufoods that to all appearance are allusion to the dancing monkeys and toothsome and wholesome, but which aflame with indignation at the apare worthless in food value. It plause of the older wielders of the makes fruit extracts out of other birch, jumped to her feet and shoutthings than fruit, and they bring ed: "See the old hens; see the old the price in the market, but are hens." practically valueless. It makes drugs

for the sick which for curative pur- many times the cost of admission. poses are worse than worthless. It Pandemonium reigned, according to originates deleterious preparations the statement of the Ritzville paper. For a time the discussion overshad- existence of issues on which it could that are put in mllk to preserve it just as "freezum" is used in spoilowed all other concerns of the instiing and spoiled meats. The part tute, but the next day the Pullman clates the popular force which might professor slightly modified his views well be invoked today against the and the storm blew over. Meantime, apparent peace is on the

surface, but beneath the fires are to about \$500,000.000 during the smouldering. Adams county is the concerned reck not who found the but these duties although they will bring

cently rotten eggs had a comthe relief of Adams county.

and sold in the markets for a Of the seven that traveled at the carnings by manual labor and in clerical pace that kills at Seattle yesterday morning, two have hopes. The othrious concern in hospitals for the wounded. If given plenty of rope, joy riding might automatically reform itself through lack of further raw material.

It is well that the postmaster gen-Twenty-one countries are to be self. Otherwise, the census bureau's guessing at our population might gravitation would not set upon it, have dropped the Portland postmastership from the presidential class.

Three straight victories for the

A lawyer has been retained to find

Democrats and the Opportunity. From the Oklahoman,

Grover Cleveland was elected by Democrats at a time when the outlook for so favorable as the chances for Demosalvo of applause came from the el- cratic success in 1912 now appear. Someone-perhaps it was Grant-said that

the Democratic party could always be counted upon to make a fool of itself nately the indictment was a true one The query now is: Will Democracy make fool of itself in 1912?

Franklin Pierce, an eminent New York lawyer and author of that excellent economical work, "The Tariff and the Trusts," in a recent communication to a New York paper discusses the Demo-

By this time, the show was worth cratic opportunity in a manner that should provoke earnest thought. He says: No other party in the history of the

world has ever failed to recognize the triumph as has that party. Not one Democratic leader in a hundred appre-Re publican party. The Aldrich bill just enacted imposes duties upon 4000 or

5000 separate imports which will amount coming year. A great proportion of these articles are practically prohibited from scene of a controversy in which those import because the duties are so high.

pole. On both sides there are those probably about \$250,000.000 to \$300,000.of the sex that always manages to 000 into the treasury, allow the manufacturers of the country through comhave the last say, and one faction has binations to increase their prices over a been compared to monkeys and the reasonable price to the extent of the other called "old hens." The prayer- duty, and they will extract during the ful should send up their petitions for year at least \$1,500,000,000 of the hard

90.000,000 consumers, more than three fourths of whom depend upon their

work, and all of whom have comparatively little money, are required by the govrnment 'to pay that \$1,500,000,000 of ers are dead, or the objects of se- enhanced profit to manufacturers to wealth accumulated through past tartffs infamous for their injustice. Tens millions of the poor are required by this law to take a considerable part of their hard earnings to unjustly enrich

the few manufacturers. If the leaders Democratic party had brains of the ugh to appreciate such a situation and courage enough to present it to the people, they would blow the Republican party so high that the laws of

There is but one end of legislation in our day, and that is to care for spetial interests. The ordinary legislator

does not seem to appreciate any other object. Deputy Comptroller Kane, for object. Deputy Comptroller Kane, for many years in the office of the comp-

great justice, tell you that you are not was secured—but for bigotry, for intolhis God, that he cannot mold or fashion erance, for avarice, for a vile, abomhis faith by your decrees. When once inable, illegitimate, and atrocious usurpman goes out of his sphere, and says ation. The laws of God cry out against he will legislate for God, he would. In it; the spirit of Christianity cries out fact, make himself God.

But this I do not charge upon the the spirit and principles of its conparliament, because, in none of the stitution, cry out against such a system.

day after the inauguration of President recognition of his efficient work as Taft commenced to restore to public leader of the Marine band Mr. Santel-control the lands which had been with- mann received the degree of doctor of drawn by President Roosevelt. Within the month of March alone he restored versity-the first of the many leaders a millions of acres of such lands and continued to restore other millions in April; and no sooner had he commenced to re- known musical organizations of the Democratic success seemed not nearly store these lands than water companies commenced to take over, the water pris

fleges for electrical purposes. Many Prove Poor Politics.

From the Pendleton East Oregonian. It is now explained that in ruling in favor of Ballinger, President Taft took

a political rather than a moral view affairs. To have held against Ballinger would have disrupted the cabinet, for Hitchcock too is lined up with Ballinger. Doubtless Attorney General Wickersham life long corporation lawyer, is also of the same way of thinking as Ballinger and Hitchcock. It would have been politic to have decided against these men and against the powerful interests back of them. On the other hand it was easy to say that Glavis was wrong and

to kick him out. He is a small man. But if the president acted as he did because it was the "easiest way out" he acted unworthily and he has shown

himself a shortsighted politician. He has placed himself in a very ball light before the country. Elected as the friend of Roosevelt and as the proper man to carry out the work started by Roosevelt he has turned his back upon the Roosevelt policies the first time he

has been put to the test. It cannot be denied that in indorsing

Secretary Ballinger as he did the president struck a heavy blow at conserva tion and at all those who have been lied. working to protect the public from corporate greed. Glavis had discovered that

valuable coal lands had been filed upon Died July 6, 1825, valuable coal lands had been filed upon Died July 6, 1825, Thirteenth amendment to the by "dummy entrymen" for a syndicate. That the entrymen were "dummies" goes without saying. Individuals could constitution of the United States rati-fied by a two thirds vote. 1854—United States ship of war Alhave developed the Alaska coal not

fields. The entrymen were being "used" just as thousands of entrymen were used by the timber syndicate in securwhich 17 firemen were injured by an ing control of the timber of the west. explosion the entrymen would have gotten but trifling sums for their claims; the coal 900 to found a hero fund in Great Britsyndicate would have gotten valuable ain.

property that should have been retained the government until it could be dereloped in the interest of the general public

It will be interesting to hear from Glavis the full particulars as to the coal cases. When the full facts are nade known it may develop that the president is a very poor ponticuant be has driven the progressive, or Roose-velt element, of the Republican party velt element, of the Republican party the state. Weston really feels relief over the dissolution of its virtual partpresident is a very poor politician.

William Santelmann's Birthday.

many years in the office of the comp-troller of the currency at Washington, re-cently midd: "Of the 54 mots amendalory of the original enactment (referring to the mational banking act) which have been adopted since that date (Pebruary 25, 1863) practically all have been in the finiterest of grossic lattice of province finite of the military band of the 134th figure to the banks;" and he tells us William Henry Santelmann, leader of 25. 1863) practically all have been in the interest of greater latitude of priv-flege to the banks," and he tells us that "It can be said that none of these acts had for its object the peculiar wel-fare of the depositor." Mr. Hallinger, secretary of the interior, on the next

sider it a crying shame that women have to work in the harvest field. These are of the same class of people who think it is a shame that women must work in the business capacities, against it; the laws of England, and long hours indoors or at home at tasks which are just as hard and nerve rack-ing and for which she receives no

Henry George.

Come the Messiahs who mankind have

Recasting human thought, subduing

If death ends all, which thy belief de-

revelations of life's priceless

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Through

word and deed

mann received the degree of doctor of music from the George Washington uni-versity—the first of the many leaders of the famous band to be so honored. The band, which is one of the best known musical organizations of the world, dates from 1798, in which year it was created by act of congress. "Perhaps it is a little hard for women will grow into a strong and gloriously developed woman, fit make for her mus-cular and healthy husband. "To shield one always from hard

William Lloyd Garrison, in The Public Would thou wert able to revisit earth work sometimes is not doing her any And note the bounteous crop that from favor, but rather an injustice, as the one shielded grows stronger and the one Cheers the wide world, sown by thy who shields grows stronger.

"There is one good thing about girl In days of sorrow and of parching clerks in dry goods stores; they not smoke while on duty." clerks Unceasing wonder that from humble

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Sweet Potato Biscuit. NTO a quart of-flour through which has been sifted two teaspoonfuls of baking powder work thoroughly one pint of bolled mashed sweet po-tatoes and two tablespoonfuls of but ter. Season with one teaspoonful of salt and add one half cupful rich milk

sait and and one half copiul rich mine to make a dough that can be rolled an inch thick. Cut into cakes with a bis-cuit cutter and sprinkle with granu-lated sugar. Bake in a quick oven un-til light brown. Serve warm, Sleep sweetly in the arms of dream-N N N

A Request.

REQUEST has come in to the Realm Feminine for a pickle jelly recipe. If any of our readers have a particularly good one and care to send it in, we will be glad to publish it for the benefit of the inquirer. Mail it to the Realm Feminine, care of Journal.

Success

(Contributed to The Journal by Walt Masse, the famous Kansas poet. His press poems are regular feature of this solution in The Daily bany left Aspinwall, and was never again heard of. 1891-Great fire in Minneapolis, in a regular Journal.)

A tall and pompous citizen pursues his stately way. "That man is worth five million bucks," we hear admirers say; and folks salute him as he goes,

Weston Defies Normal School Killers

From the Weston Leader. Weston's schools are flourishing, and will continue to flourish. The condi-tion of the high school, established by unanimous vote, is particularly gratify ing. Best of all, it is the community's own, and is not subject to the whims from him in order to how he has blun-Hitchcock and Ballinger he has blun-dered indeed. to reestablishment of the normal except on a basis of absolute permanency. It snaps its fingers in derision of the

1908-Andrew Carnegie gave \$1,250,-

low for

and wear the servile smile, and while he lingers in their view, they talk about his pile. It's good to have five million bucks, og half a million less, but be-ing wealthy doesn't mean that you are a success. Of all the gifts the gods bestow, the commonent, I wot, is that

of raking in the scads till friction makes them hot. There is no prossroads in the land but has, its plutocrat, some village Astorbilt who hoards, and grows exceeding fat; but villages are far hetween, to judge from late returns, which breed a future Millet or a follower of Burns. It's good to have five million bucks, if they're not couterfeit; 111.0 nice to chase yourself around, and feel that you are If; but if you have no other claim to confidence and love, the

umping-off place you should seek, and give yourself a shave. I'd rather keep a-plugging on, with little to disburse, and journey to the homeyard in the county poor farm's hearse, and have follos may I tried my heat to do my tle part, than leave a lot of rocks hind, and not a mourning heart.

(Constitute 1900 by Wash Mart

less death, Content with immortality of pen. But if, with an imperishable breath. Thou in another sentient realm abide. O may'st thou feel the gratitude of This Date in History. 1664—Fort Orange (Albany, N. Y.) urrendered to the British. 1680—Samuel Butler, English poet, ied. Born February 8, 1612. 1755—John Marshall, chief justice of he United States supreme court, born. hed July 5, 1825.