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THE PENALTY OF WEALTH

VEN WEALTH has its drawbacks. The rich near-great have many a penalty to pay that does not fall to poverty. That John D. Rockefeller sometimes his own bedchamber and longs for the privacy and immunity from pub-He mention that is the happy lot of the hod carrier there is no doubt The oil baron has no surcease from publicity. He is the constant subject of caricature, jest and jab. Even his digestive apparatus is not his own, and a thousand jokes are leveled at it by newspaper paragraphers. If he makes a remark within hearing distance of a reporter it gets into print and is straightway caricatured and joked about throughout the country.

"Deacon Rockefeller says people eat too much," remarks the Atlanta Constitution, and it goes on to add: "But the beef and bread trust will soon make such a thing impossible." The keen sarcasm in the paragraph was not a special comfort to the "deacon," if his eye ever fell on the remark.

"Mr. Rockefeller has discovered school," murmurs the Kansas City "'Get many children to come to Sunday school,' he says, 'and keep them coming every Sunday. There it is in a nutshell. Strange nobody had thought of that. Mr. Rockefeller is a genius, that's what he is." Common folk could have given the same recipe for making Sunday schools without inviting the paragraphers' shafts. But not so the king of oil. He said it, and thousands smiled at the position in which the jester placed him.

The Toledo Blade helps on the fun was to own the earth, he announces neighbor. his one purpose in life is to make sure of heaven." Mr. Rockefeller's hopes of a Golden Hereafter may be rock ribbed, but it is his misfortune that incredulity as to his pretensions rests in the minds of the thousands who were amused by the Blade paragrapher's pithy thrust.

surcease, and at which the whole world smiles.

A STRANGE ANOMALY

seems to bear out the statement.

lis, insists that pigs fattened on pole. wheat under proper conditions bring People generally will credit the city or town in the state was ever an opportunity for profit to the hus- of value to humanity. handman that he does not realize, or he would pay more attention to the business and stop the importation of eastern hog products into Oregon. now averaging about 75 per cent of

the volume consumed in the state. bushel can be obtained for wheat ple in regard to wild bird life, and census bureau a few weeks ago, fed to hogs is that the pigs be to the economic importance of pro- placing Portland's population at less grown to a size of say 150 pounds at tecting birds. Headed by the na- than half what it is, is the precious a cost of 31/2 cents a pound. By tional Audubon societies, a cam- fruit. using alfalfa, vetch and rape this is paign for the purpose mentioned will If the same old processes are apeasily within the possibilities. In be carried on in every portion of plied in the coming census, the same fact Dr. Withycombe insists that un- the country. Skilled ornithologists old farce will be enacted. If enuder proper management the pig can are to be employed in investigating, merators be selected for pull rather be brought to the desired maturity analyzing and compiling scientific than performance, there will be no for 3 % cents per pound. With such data showing the capacity of various proper census, and the state and all a pig 450 pounds of wheat fed to species of wild birds for destroying its cities will be falsified. The wast him, as has been repeatedly demon- such pests as moths and weevil. It sums expended in the process will be strated at the Oregon experiment is estimated that these pests do a worse than wasted, for if the enuetation, will produce 100 pounds of billion dollars' worth of damage in meration shall not be accurate, it

NOW IS THE TIME TO ACT

with authority and gave specifica- members of the delegation and be- dwell together in unity."

session before another rivers and tional capital. harbors bill will be passed. The mind of congress runs more to

half of the state's needs?

tle mathematics any farmer or any-college will be established to train body else can see that at present men and women to become lecturers Why prices for pork, a price more than on this subject and make it known the secret of building up a Sunday double the market figures can be se- to the people. Summer schools will cured for wheat fed to hogs,

> The farmer who is cropping his of feeding it, is missing a golden opportunity. He is deliberately haulof his soil. He is deliberately selling his wheat for less than half more use of. what he could get for it by applica-

THE POLE REGION

prising discoveries in the vic- jected." inity of the North Pole. Conditions are about what was imagined by people generally. The The Houston Post whispers, "Rev. location of the polar axis is in a sea Dr. Bitting of St. Louis beat Mr. of drifting ice, which is continually the matter as the Audubon people Rockefeller at golf. The doctor is breaking up, forming reaches or are, and while few newspaper workevidently not after a donation." And "leads" of open water and again the Detroit News-Tribune lisps: "No closing them with such pressure that ferent phases of the subject, yet the wonder Mr. Rockefeller wants to the ice is raised in places into great prolong his life when his clear prof- windrows. Some of the ice may be Its amount to \$40 a minute." And thus piled up 20 feet high, while from day to day all the others make other portions lie below the average merry at the expense of the high level, forming trapped pools of wapriest of trustdom, and along with ter. An ice floe that would cover they do some little harm at times. his dividends comes a stream of the Pole one day might be miles They make up for it many times jokes from which the lowly have away the next day, so that records over. or other objects left there would not likely be found by a subsequent explorer. Some of these ice floes may drift far enough to become melted HE LATEST assurance is that in warmer water, and others may chase enough hogs to eat off locality. It has been remarked that 10 acres of field peas at the when the ill-fated Jeanette was first Union experiment station re-N ATTEMPT recently to pur- move backward and forward in the Union experiment station re- caught in arctic ice in 1879, she huge farce comedy, or 100 added sulted in failure. The hogs were drifted in a circle. After five months enumerators out to take a real cennot to be had. The whole state of she was within 45 miles of the spot sus? If the work is to be as it has Oregon is said to be almost bare of where she was first caught. Dur- been in the past the added 100 will them, and the incident at Union ing the last six months of her 21 be of no avail. The money might as months of imprisonment she drifted well be saved. Portland's popula-It is claimed by observers that the steadily and rapidly toward the tion given out by the census bureau It is claimed by observers that the backwardness of farmers with reference to the swine industry is one of sunk 600 miles from the coast of than a quarter of a million, is an only 13 sisters to her name. I am but the strange appropriate of Overgon Stherica. Under such conditions no enjoyde showing about what the grown the strange anomalies of Oregon. Siberia. Under such conditions no episode showing about what the gov-Dr. Withycombe, director of the Ore- explorer could hope to leave any per- ernment census is usually worth. gon experiment station at Corval- manent record of achievement at the By its effects it has been a hindrance

a net return of \$1.50 per bushel if stories of both Cook and Peary, but satisfied with its census, and not the pork brings 6 1/2 cents per pound. the latter had a little the greater in- without reason. The whole busi-With hogs selling, as recently in the ducement to manufacture a story- ness has been a travesty, and for the Portland market, at 8 and 9 cents payment of a loan of \$4000 dependper pound, the extenordinary price ing on the result. But while both tility. Many enumerators perhaps that could be obtained for wheat, if stories make very interesting read- did honest service, but in the main fed to hogs, is made apparent. It is ing, they add but little information

PROTECT THE BIRDS

COMMENDABLE movement is The condition on which \$1.50 per

for her waterway projects was Washington will win adequate appointed out by General Mar- propriations as easily as they won shall, chief of engineers, on a recent at Marengo. The two Oregon seavisit to Portland. He said at the ators are in Portland and the other rate the work was proceeding it members of the delegation are fa would take 10 or 15 years to com- the state or soon will be. A public soft answer turneth away wrath." plete the Celilo project that could movement ought to be launched and Mindful of those sizzling telegrams with ample government aid be fin- the time of its launching should be that recently warmed the wires beished in three years. He mentioned when members of the delegation can tween this town and Beverly, an apother projects, and said that Oregon be present. A concentrated -plan never had received proper aid for ought to be entered upon and in it her harbors and rivers. He spoke there should be full concert among hold how good it is for brethren to tween the delegation and commercial Right now General Marshall's bodies, people and interests in the statements are of interest. If they state. Prominent business men, rephave faded from the public mind in resenting the various large activi- a cup of coffee at the dinner table. Another session of congress is short- the delegation should meet for ex- been so often held up to us as a ly to convene. It has been three change of information, for statement years since congress passed a rivers of requirements, for formulation of and harbors bill, and one is due at plans and for entering upon a deterthe coming session. It may be an mined fight for what Oregon needs other three years after the coming in the way of legislation at the na-

that the rivers and harbors bill to a Mormon temple. cruisers and cannon than to canals be passed by the coming session may and ship channels. If the usual rule be the last for three years thereremains in vogue what Oregon gets after. Let it be distinctly rememtherefore for rivers and harbors at bered that success is never won by a the coming session is probably all policy of division and distraction. A she will get for three years thereaf- long pull, a strong pull and a pull ter. It is a matter to give pause to altogether has achieved many a all Oregon, and especially to Port- triumph. The Oregon delegation, land, and to afford food for uni- heavily backed by Oregon interests versal reflection. Since General Mar- and all moving together under inshall, chief of engineers, says Ore- telligent direction, can do a hundred gon has never been fairly treated times more at Washington than the with reference to aid for her rivers delegation can do alone, working and harbors, and since we all know planless, disorganized and, as is this to be true, is it not a matter of sometimes the case, divided. If the large public concern that something public bodies of Portland desire to more than the ordinary efforts further the state and the city they should be made at the coming ses- can do no better thing than to assion? Is it not important for the semble leading business figures of people of Portland and the whole the city and state and the members state in fact to bear a hand in be- of the delegation together, and with that meeting to start a determined Concert of action is the best campaign of which the one aim agency in the world for success. Na- shall be to make the needs of Orepoleon did not win battles by chance, gon fully felt at Washington.

be established among the common school teachers, and it is purposed farm to wheat and selling it instead to cause children of this and future generations to understand the value of birds and the enormous loss the ing away in his wagon the fertility country sustains yearly because birds

"Nothing but the education of the tion of good business methods. He American people on the value of the is wasting his time and substance wild birds as crop and forest preon an errand that is keeping him out servers can now avail to ward off of his own. Unless he hitch his the impending agricultural devastawagon to the car of progress and tion of this land," declared the presget out of the old wheat growing ident of the National Association of 'em. this way: "It is easy for people to rut, he will see himself distanced in be mistaken. While everybody imag- the struggle for material things and more persons of wealth desire to grade their chairs tighter and cred. "Over there in that old bestow upon their country the greatest possible benefaction, now and for all time, no better way could be ined John D. Rockefeller's ambition life comforts by his more progressive bestow upon their country the greatdevised than to endow such a national university on conservation OOK AND PEARY made no sur- through bird life as we have pro-

> Meanwhile the press of the country can and should do some educational work along this line. While prevarication. we cannot all be as enthusiastic over ers are entirely familiar with difnewspapers can do considerable to help along the good cause, for it certainly is a good one. The birds are extremely good friends of mankind. and especially of farmers, even if

SOME FURTHER REMARKS

in next year's census taking. rather than a help to Oregon. No ends it aimed at, the climax of futhe results were false and the process impossible. Mostly the census payrolls were a pension list for political favorites. The main consideration was salary, not service. There was no grasp of the importthat started lately in New ance of the business in hand, and no

subject should appeal to every city, town and community in the state, for large interests are at stake. If HE FAILURE of Oregon to re- but by strategem. Well laid plans wisdom prevails it will be provided ceive adequate appropriations and a united descent in force upon for all over Oregon that the next census will be for business and not for mere salary drawing.

> The president's text in the Mormon tabernacle yesterday was "A propriate text when the president speaks in Portland might be, "Be-

It was in Indiana that a host shot his guest because the latter upset ties of the state, and the members of Let us see-it is Indiana that has model from which Oregon should well. copy ideas about the primary law.

Mr. Taft is religiously cosmopolitan all right. Time has been when a president of the United States With emphasis let it be repeated would not have ventured to talk in

> Eastern visitors who have heard that it always rains in Oregon in September are being undeceived by this glorious weather.



steed, 'Twas bitter cold and here and there the coyote's lonely wail

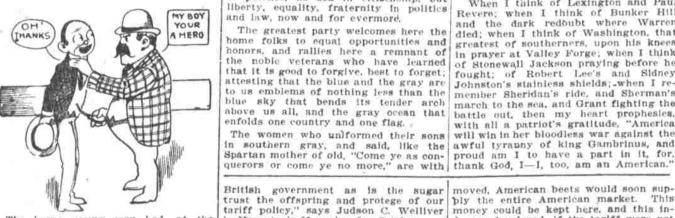
Pierced through t rumbling of t train; it told mournful tale. But what is this:
The sun comes out

hushed and still special train that passed;

It brought Taft's special smile.

AN ENTERPRISING HOTEL PRO-PRIETOR. There is a hotel proprietor in a south ing carrots and other fish and game in season at a nominal figure, distributes large espectacular lies to his guests without money and without price.
"See that tree over yonder?" he will say. "Ten men were hung there one night." Then when no one showed sur-prise: "The remains were melted up for rheumatism oil. Makes the best rheu-matism oil in the world." Pointing to a

The hotel man has kept his guests chained to the hotel for weeks at a shining curves is the saloon out-time by his reckless and weird style of matched, outwitted and outvoted, which,



snatched a child from the flery furnace and kicked death a joit in the jaw. The mighty crowd cheered the hero with one voice. It was a hoarse voice, though, and sounded first rate. The crowd consisted of, a fat bartender. Soon the crowd stepped aside to allow the father of the child to take the hero's hands in one of his, while he picked the noble young man's pockets with the other. the other

a poor man, and the reward that I might offer would be small. But I want to do something to show my deep ap-preciation. Come over to the saloon on the corner and I'll match you for a

Letters From the People

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Correspondents are notified that letters ex-ceeding 300 words in length, may, at the dis-erction of the editor, be cut down to that limit. A Correction.

Portland. Sept. 26, To the Editor of The Journal—in my communication on the name of American industry and proportional representation spublished in commerce, a world-wide field. In the Journal of today I am through an largest way it is a contributor to nainfortunate slip of typewriter or lino- tional wealth, prosperity, trade type made to place Hon. C. N. McArthur The sugar trust reverses all this. It in a false light as declaring party rule is merely a favored broker in foreign He is a devoted adherent goods. To protect that brokerage and of political parties as they stand, and maintain its monopoly, it stifles Ameriwhat he did set forth was that propertional representation was un American. While the context following indicates that to be the case, still I have no desire to place the gentleman is the at-and since then its policy has been to use graphical, geological, ethnological and titude of appealing party rule as un-beet sugar, not for the legitimate pur-archaeological research in California American

FBED C. DENTON. A \$140,000,000 Hold-Up.

the world. The Sank of England is try in the lend, to buy raw sugar, when lectured extensively throughout the weight. By the application of a lite a single year in this country. A will be worse than worthless. The not so completely the creature of the if the blight of its domination were re- United States,

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Next comes the horse show.

Mr. Taft is considerable of a peace All the fairs are apparently great All will agree that Mr. Taft makes This is the week for welcoming the hear of the nation.

Some more rain would be welcome to nost people Mr. Weather Man. Great doings this week at Seattle. But this is true over there all the time. Some people manage to be tolerably happy without riding in automobiles.

Yesterday was another glorious sum-ner Sunday, and most people enjoyed it It is a rather small, dull town that deem't have some kind of a fair these

Saturday, 251 divorces were granted in Chicago, which perhaps beats the record

The country is to be congratulated on the retention of Mr. Pinchet as chief When ex-Mayor Lane returns, he will find a city somewhat more wide open than he left.

The crowds on the streets these even-ngs is proof enough that Portland is ecoming a big town.

Even Mr. Taft's O. K. will not cause all western Republicans to look with favor on Aldrich and Cannon.

Annie Besant says the coming man will be seven feet tall. But will be be proportionately wiser and happier?

The fine displays of fruits are interesting and attractive to eastern visitors, and a source of pride to Oregonians.

speed,
he snow and rain
swept o'er the plain
be fore the iron
steed,

The cloudless sky last night gave little red Mars and the big white full
moon a fine opportunity to display
themselves. the the opening of the Gunnison tunnel wail was an event big enough for the visit of a president. The occasion was a

the large one all around Every month the crowds in the

office increase. By the way, when is Portland going to get that new post-office building? It will need to be a big one. There is alawys somebody predicting that the end of the world is just at hand, but so far each one was mistaken, and there is no occasion to worry about

blue sky that bends its tender arch

in Hampton's Magazine for October.

Founded in tariff favors, he says, and

has grown to such power and propor-

is no longer able to take away that

The people of the United States, ac-

cording to this careful investigation, eat

about 80 pounds of sugar each per year,

and under the system of "protection" which the trust has imposed in order

that it may live and fatten, it appears

that sugar costs the people about \$140,-

000,000 more a year than it would cost

if this protection were abolished. How

by 80 makes 6,400,000,000 pounds of

The difference between 4.96, the New

York price, and 2.70, the London price, is 2.26 cents. That is the excess of the

American over the English standard

Multiply your 6,400,000,000 pounds by

26 cents per pound, and you will get

\$141,184,000. That is the demonstration

that "protection"-for the trust-costs

says Mr. Welliver. "The Rockefeller off.

trust takes American raw materials,

turns them into a vast variety of

finished products, supplies the Ameri-

can market with them, and then sells a huge surplus abroad. It dominates, in

commerce, a world-wide field. In the

"Compared to the sugar trust, Stand-

is a benefactor to the public."

sugar that we Americans use

us over \$140,000,000 a year.

Eighty millions of people, multiplied ish

which it gave.

wholesale price.

foreign-made sugar,

is this?

FAMOUS GEMS OF PROSE

The Blue and the Gray-By Frances E. Willard

that it is good to forgive, best to forget; fought; of Robert Lee's and Sidney

to us emblems of nothing less than the member Sheridan's ride, and Sherman's

attesting that the blue and the gray are Johnston's stainless shields; when I re-

British government as is the sugar moved, American beets would soon sup-

ourtured in tariff discriminations, it the beet sugar industry. For the sugar

tions that the government is overshad-owed by the might of its creature, and sugar interest, really protects the trust and gives it domination over the beet

favors.

towns

1817

pose of industrial development, but to and the far west generally, having made

shield the trust's monopoly of refining intimate studies of the Wallapai, Nav-

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Union flouring payroll is \$200 a week Fine pears also are raised around

Big celebration in Falls City over the new railroad. The Giendale Commercial club has great vegetable exhibits.

Cove is perhaps the most beautiful small city in the country.

First National bank of Burns has as-Big new green fruit packing plant at Dallas—particulars claewhere.

Big new mill being constructed on Mary's river flat, near Corvalita. Three years ago 38 teachers were em Eugene public schools; now

A commercial club has been organized in Drewscy, Harney county, with 30

The reclamation service is figuring on the establishment of two power sites on Link river in Klamath Falls, Klamath Falls is fast becoming

stock shipping center. One morning there was dispatched from this station a special train of 32 cars of live-stock, consisting of 20 cars of cattle, eight carloads of sheep, three carloads of mules and one carload of horses.

Sunnyside correspondence of Milton Eagle: It is my honest belief that every owner of an apple orchard in this valley can have his apples almost, if not entirely free from worms every year, If he will. And the success in fighting the codling moth is attributed to three things. First, spray on time; second, spray thoroughly, and third.

The new fishway, the finest in the state, which has been constructed at a cost of \$3000 over the Ament dam a cost of \$3000 over the Ament dam near Grants Pass, has been completed and was opened Saturday. A great change will then be noticeable above the dam in Rogue river, as, according to Master Fish Warden McAllister, there are over 90 tons of fish below the dam eager to come up stream.

This same lady comes to call on you and regales you for an entire after noon with minute description of all her children's clothes for the past, present and future season, to say nothing of her husband's and her own, just how she runs her house and all the incidents pertaining thereto. Those things are of interest to her and she never

dam cager to come up stream.

A Eugene man who recently returned from an outing in the coast mountains, says he found a great many vacated homes throughout the section visited by him and the orchards, pianted years ago by the homesteaders, have gone wild and the fruit is to be found in great abundance. Bears, coons and other fruit eating animals have infested the orchards in many instances, and the limbs have been badly broken, but that has not affected the bearing one on which she started.

dents pertaining thereto. Those things are of interest to her and she never seems to suspect that you are bored to the point of extinction by them. She is delayed a little in leaving for the city and she goes with joy into the minutest, details of the circumstances which delayed her and tells of every trifling incident on the way.

Like nerosister on the stage she frequently starts off on one subject and rambles in so many by-paths that she loses the original point and ends up on a totally different subject from the one on which she started. but that has not affected the bearing quality of the trees.

and there is no occasion to worry about the matter.

Mr. Peary is well entitled to some glory, but the supply accorded to him will be diminished by his attitude toward Cook, whom people won't believe is a llar on Peary's say-so.

Roosevelt got wet when he was in Portland, and history may repeat itself in the case of Taft. But if it is going to rain next Saturday we will just have to let it rain and make the best of it.

Yamhill Record: The final vote for determining whether Yamhill be classed as a progressive city or a mossback was taken last Saturday. The vote was decisive for a higher education at home decisive for an higher education at home veil for our people. It shows plainly that they do not put the dollar above the scholar. Our geographical position is sure to make Yamhill a good school town and the time is not far distant. Consolidation of the public schools is coming and Yamhill is now in line to receive what is justly due.

of Stonewall Jackson praying before he

dustry developed, if the tariff were not

adjusted to protect the trust rather than

tariff, pretending to protect the beet

manufacture. The sugar trust is the

holder of a franchise to stand and take

toll at every gateway to the American

market. It is the typical robber baron

of industrial monopoly and irrigated

finance. It could not have existed but for the tariff, and it could not continue

but for the continuance of its tariff

This Date in History.

devised the first American flag that

1811-Bonaparte established a mari

1818-The Indians of Ohio ceded all

1849-Oswego, N. Y., almost com-

1891-A disastrous tornado swent

who was President Grant's secretary of the navy, died in Trenton, N. J.

George Wharton James' Birthday.

George Wharton James, well known as

an explorer, ethnologist and author, was

alo, Zuni, Hopi, and other Pueble In-

time conscription in the Hanseatic

Charleston. Born there in 1731.

their remaining lands in the state.

1897-General George M.

pletely destroyed by fire.

1790-Rome surrendered to the Brit-

The REALM FEMININE

Women in the Public Eye.



Miss Belle Kin-ey, the 22-yearney, the 22-year-old girl sculptor of Nushville, who has just completed her design for a monu-ment to the women of the "Lost Cause" which has been ac-cepted by the Uni-ted States. The cen-tral figure of the monument, emble-matic of Fame, is of heroic size. A reheroic size. A re-clining figure on her right expresses the self - sacrificing southern woman of war times. Fame is

placing a wreath on the southern we-man's head while she supports at her left a dying and emaclated southern soldier, to whom the woman is extend-ing the pain of victory in death. A former dealen by an Italian sculptor was rejected, while the young sculp-tress' design was accepted at once.

Gleaned From a Play. N "The Girl Question" at the Baker theatre last week there was a type of woman portrayed which is not half so funny in real life as she is the stage.

On the stage she talks too much. She gins to relate one thing and digresses five or six different directions untime she has forgotten what she started to say and has to ask what it was. All of which is very funny even if the character is slightly overdrawn. In real life that woman is far from In real life that woman is far from funny. She is the woman of endless detail and is calculated to drive one to the verge of distraction. It seems impossible for her to come to the point in telling the slightest incident. She must pad it with her everlasting detail and go found "Robin Hood's barn" before she can finish.

This same lady comes to call on you

one on which she started.

If she was had a little sick spell,

headache or anything that could be dignified by the name of complaint, she dearly loves to tell you all about it, every little symptom, feeling and reme-

Women as a rule are given to an over abundance of detail and many of them would do well to pay a little more attention to their conversations and learn to what extent they are indulging in the habit of unnecessary details.
Of course it is always lovely to talk about your own affairs and they are extremely interesting to us, but remember once for all that such recitals are not generally interesting to other peo-ple and you will only make yourself-tiresome and uninteresting by persist-ing in endless detail.

A Royal Secret Out.

(From an address at the Prohibition party convention at Indianapolis, May 30, 1888.)

Here side by side sit the blue and the gray. What a circle, we have! Sweep the compasses of thought throughout the compasses of the compasses of thought throughout the compasses of the c (From an address at the Prohibition) us together with those other women

charge, the people ran over to that 12 building and crawled under the The Injuns then rolled their warpops down their war path and smoth the terrified people like rats in a terrified people When I think of Lexington and Law, markable delicacy to her was by interest, and law, now and for evermore.

The greatest party welcomes here the died; when I think of Washington, that

home folks to equal opportunities and nonors, and rallies here a remnant of the noble veterans who have learned of Stonewall Jackson praying before he A la Spanish.

C TEW the fowl until tender, steam member Sheridan's ride, and Sherman's march to the sea, and Grant fighting the above us all, and the gray ocean that battle out, then my heart prophesics, of olive oil, to which has been added a enfolds one country and one flag. with all a patriot's gratitude, "America clove of garlic and three medium sized The women who uniformed their sons in southern gray, and said, like the Spartan mother of old, "Come ye as conquerors or come ye no more," are with thank God, I—I, too, am an American."

Will win in her bloodless war against the chicken in a baking dish, cover it with the rice and the onion flavored oil, and last of all pour over one can each of sweet peppers and tomatoes. Cook just until the tomatoes are done, then epper and salt lightly and serve piping

be he be

DR. MATILDA A. EVANS of Columbia, S. C., has the distinct being the first licensed woman physician in that state. She is a negro woman and the founder of a hospital and nurses training school for colored people in Columbia. She was graduated from the Woman's Medical college in Philadelphia and began the p medicine in Columbia about medi ago.

Elastic Fashions.

Scant frocks and ample draperles, Tight sleeves and full sleeves. Plain skirts and plaited skirts. Shortened waists, normal waists and ongated waists. Large hats and small hats.

sh.

1805—General William Moultrie, who figure.

This seems to be the elastic decree of the control of the cont was used in South Carolina, died in present day fashions,

John Bull

1876—General Braxton F. Bragg died John Bull looks forth upon the main. in Galveston, Texas. Born March 22, and heaves a sigh, as though in pain; These The sugar trust is the greatest and cheer good American dian tribes. He has written much on these and Eindred subjects and has also have the suffragette! Copyright from by Ones Mason

(Contributed to The Journal by Welt Mason, the famous Kensas poet. His prose-poems are a regular feature of this column in The Daily Journal.)

he wipes away the tears and cries, in sorrow: "Blawst my blooming eyes! over Beltrami and Itasca countles, Min-nesota. once progressive British isles are left behind a million miles; it was a blamed Italian chap that made that wireless 1908.—The city of Pittsburg, Pa., cele-message trap; a Frenchman made the brated its two hundred and fiftieth whole world blink by flying safely o'er the drink; a Dutchman built a big bal-loon, in which he'll journey to the moon; and now I'm told, lud bless my soul, a Yankee's gone and found the Pole! Have Britons lost their steam and vim? we no longer in the swim? Are we con-American beet sugar industry when that ber 27, 1858, but for many years has industry promised such expansion as in time would supply the American market, and since then its policy has been a resident of California. Mr. James dead, with candles at her feet and head? have we naught to brace our pride?" A voice comes sighing o'er the land-a