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He that studioth revenge keepeth his own wounds green. -Bacon. SECRETARY BALLINGER'S RE-

PORT

sive wing of the Republican party, are sweeping swiftly forward with a N VIEW of the wide discussion gathering power. Forces are at of conservation policies, Secrework that nothing can arrest. Retary Ballinger's report, just actionaries, whether they be for made public, is of unusual in-Cannonism at Washington or an as-Chief Forester Pinchot, nor to the ebb tide. They cannot survive, for be practically annihilated, for they gonian's offspring is yelling about the controversy between him and Glavis or other charges against himof his report are those relating to many. They cannot endure because budget as now proposed is beatenthe disposition of coal lands and wa- they are in violation of the fixed

ter powers. As to the former, he laws of justice and common sense. follows Roosevelt's recommendation PENDLETON AND THE OPEN

that coal deposits on public lands should be leased, or sold, on terms fair both to the government and the lessees or purchasers. He would segregate the land itself from the coal deposits therein or thereunder, treating the land the same as other

issue is so vital. Even the reclamapublic land, subject to operations tion activity with its vast possibilinecessary to develop the coal mines; tles does not equal it in importance. these he would handle without ref-An open Columbia with connecting erence to the land itself. He would trolley lines would be of infinite separate the right to mine from the value to Pendleton and similarly sittitle to the soil." And he would esuated cities, as well as to the countablish the same policy with respect try of which they are the distributto oil and gas. He specifically rec-

ing centers. ognizes these products as public The natural effort of the railroads utilities and says that disposition of is to maintain the highest possible them should be made in terms of the distributive rates out of Portland. quantity of the product extracted By that means they force interior rather than of acreage. buyers to purchase more largely in The secretary reports that "in an the east and give the companies the

ticipation of legislation to prevent benefit of the long haul. The higher the acquisition of power sites on the the distributive rate from Portland public domain by private persons or Pendleton, La Grande, Walla to corporations with a view of monopo-Walla and points further east, the lizing or adversely controlling them larger will be the volume of freight against the public interest, there westbound over transcontinental have been temporarily withdrawn lines. It is survival, and the natfrom all forms of entry 603,355 ural methods railroads will employ. acres, covering all locations known When later on, the Panama canal to possess power possibilities on unis open to commerce, and interappropriated lands butside of naoceanic competition with the transtional forests." He recommends continental lines becomes acute, this

Tammany working together in completion of the Panama canal, if Vice-President Sherman ranks flocking to the insurgent enormous factors in bringing the soil ging out some of the inside facts. into intensified production. Develstandard regardless of party labels, opment of the whole northwest rethe situation is full of great possibilities."

States. Rooseveltism and Cummins-

ism, by which is meant the progres-

RIVER

HE Pendleton Commercial asso-

clation is wrestling with the

open river problem. To resi-

dents of the inland empire no

gion is indeed still at the infantile Though defeated, the insurgents' campaign is a victory. It is a fore- scarcely begun. All these things keen eyed railroad magnates see. runner of larger events yet to hapeven before we do, and therefore pen. It is in his home state of Illinois that this revolt against Cannonism takes place. It illustrates The Northwestern will come, and its

coming, regardless of the present anthe growth of the insurgent sentiment and exemplifies the straits to nouncement, will not be long postwhich Bourbonism is reduced, in poned. ----that it must fuse with Democratic THE LORDS AND THE BUDGET reactionaries in order to survive. The omens are in the sky. There is to be a new deal in these United

HE HOUSE of lords will probbudget, and then the liberal poraneously, The Journal printed the

warrant to pass not only the present budget but all budgets and all important legislation without interference by the house of lords. If they win the veto power of the lords will lar interest and the wishes of the will. If the liberals are beaten the distract attention from its fake par-

for the present. It will be the warmest election Great Britain has had in many a day. A good many British statesmen

would like to bring on the issue of practically eliminating the house of lords, divesting it of all legislative

power. Gladstone was at times of this mind, and even Rogeberry has talked of either mending or ending the house of lords. Two years ago Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman's proposal to deprive the lords of the veto power was passed twice by the commons. Another big liberal mafority would pretty nearly put the lords out of business,

Roseberry has warned the lords that in rejecting the budget they are walking into a trap, or rather a net spread openly in their sight, that they are playing into the hands of Machiavellian Liberal leaders, that beating the budget is to beat themmuch opposed to the budget as any same effect. Yet it is predicted that leading British statesmen as the greatest constitutional contest and crisis since 1832, some say since

But the lords evidently believe of another candidate.

that the liberals cannot sweep the country, nor even carry it, on this issue. Perhaps not; there are mul-

along the road" for the Cannon ca- it is a region that will receive im- by to discover what officials bal. It adds "with Cannon and mense impetus as a result of the guilty of connivance therein. But Washington, with Lorimer (Repub- and the completion of that canal is Speaker Cannon have the appointlican) and Sullivan (Democrat) so now but a mighty few years in the ment of the committee, we may be close in the Sixth Illinois that their future. Settlements of Hollanders sure that it will be one designed not followers can scarcely tell one of and other industrial peoples from to expose but to whitewash. There them from the other, with voters in Europe are certain to come here must be some minority members, both the Republican and Democratic with the canal opening and become however, who may succeed in drag-

The Oregonian's afternoon tail is concerned about The Journal's news stage, and growth and population service. Naturally. An increase of several thousand in The Journal's circulation is alarming, and the orders to the evening appendix are to they desire terminals on the Pacific. try and do something to check The Journal's swift growth. Meantime, speaking of news service, what about that "yellow" extra Saturday in which the afternoon trailer announced the tragic death at sea of 11 of the Argo's passengers who did not die, and who are still alive and well. The same story it carried in its afternoon edition, while contem-

facts. What about that picture of ment, will appeal to the country for the Sue H. Elmore, published in the same edition and palmed off on its readers as the wrecked Argo, although the name, "Sue H. Elmore" on the how of the boat appeared in the picture? No wonder the Orecannot stand against the popular other folks. It was time for it to



A SUCCESSFUL JUROR. Lawyer-Do you know anything about

this case? Juror-No L .- Do you ever read the papers?

J .--- No. L-Have you ever talked with anyone ince the charge against the prisoner was made?

J .--- No, nor for two weeks before that

L .--- Have you any relatives who know anything about this case? J .--- I haven't any relatives who know

anything. L .-- Tell us exactly the state of your Do you know anything at all? mind. J .--- I do not. I have not only been endeavoring to forget everything I ever knew, but have employed a competent selves out of lordships. Balfour, as man to assist me. Mentally I am the extreme center of a grindstone. of them, has warned them to the haven't as much knowledge in my head washed walls of a home for imbeches the budget will be rejected by a My mind is in a state of complete valarge majority. It is regarded by cancy and I wouldn't know an idea from a dish of apple sauce. I'm a regular mental Oregon Trust & Savings bank-

L .- 'Tis enough; you'll do. Step down while we peer into the dull aching vold

ness

"Kind of wet in this country, ain't

A tobacco manufacturer had just been

days after he had assumed his new

duties the mail pouches appeared bear-

The manufacturers have

"You can't lear

by turning

the butcher busi-

SURE! IM

FROM THE GROUND UP

BUTCHER DOIND THAT

B

YOU CAN'T

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF SMALL CHANGE

Next Monday Uncle Jos will resum

But will Bryan allow Harmon to rul for president? . .

Will it be any use to keep advising: Buy them early? Dr. Cook's opponents may attribute is breakdown to remorse.

Only one month more of 1909; lets 1 help make it a good one. **a11**

But Colonel Wood is not one of the Perhaps December will allow the farmers to catch up with seeding.

convention always falls into the

Tomorrow will be the best day of the next 25 to buy your Christmas presents. . . Yes, there was a "return from Elba"

after that there was a trip to . .

Will the Southern Pacific get its trains off Fourth street next year? Doubtful

On clear nights there will be a great eal of comet gazing this winter and next spring.

It is reported that the president's nessage will be hot enough in one part to melt sugar.

Neither did our representatives have anything to say about the sugar and steel, tariff schedules.

Perhaps Dr. Cook was determined that people should not forget him and quit talking about him.

It is said the president's message m't done yet. Taft's methods are difisn't done yet. Taft's met ferent from Roosevelt's.

It is said that Roosevelt and his party have killed about 5000 animals. Is it any credit to them?

Farmer's would do well to attend that farmer's course at the Oregon Agricul-tural college this winter.

Having now settled down as consul at Belfast, H. B. Miller of Oregon has become a thorough Irishman.

Another flood is predicted. Then here will be still another, maybe; such things usually run in triplets.

The next time Uncle Sam has to down to Cuba to preserve peace he will probably stay there, and should.

Walter Wellman is probably prejudiced, but he seems to make out i ty strong case against Dr. Cook.

Having been given an ample supply f rope, the British lords will appar-ntly proceed to hang themselves. ently

If over half the Republicans of Ore-on are against a machine convention, ow can a machine convention's ticket win?

If Harmon should be nominated for ident by the Democrats, all that id be necessary to have harmony would be to add a

you-buy your Christmas presents

The REALM FEMININE

The School Lunch Problem.

PART L

under the hot lunch system a marked

norease of intellectual as well as phys-

By Flora Bertsch. ACCOUNT of the length of the following article on the "Right Kind of School Lunches," It will be necessary to print it in two divisions. The second will follow tomorrow. The article shows deep ra-

Assembled taxpayers of Washington search on the subject and contains sug-ounty have resolved to build good gestions which should be of value to city as well as country mothers who have to solve the lunch problem.

An apple grown on the Rogue river Curry county measured 16%x14% Surely no more worthy subject could laim the attention of the mothers of

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Newport has quite a good many visitors even in winter.

..... A sixth man from Akron, O., has in-

Boring at the Polk county oil well is

going on at the rate of 30 to 40 feet

vested in Rogue River valley land.

a day.

roads.

There are said to be 130 sections of good timber land in Lincoln county worth millions. today than the school luncheon, and at no time in our history perhaps has the subject received the world-wide atten-tion it is receiving at present. Not

A Forest Grove man has a Shorthorn-Jersey cow that gave him \$19.31 net for alone in our own country but in Europe the government in many of the cities the month of October. and provinces is furnishing hot lunch for

You can raise more dollars on five screes of irrigated land near Stanfield than you can on 80 acres of unirrigate-land in the frozen eastern states, says the noon meal; and the teachers find teal power. Standard.

The children do more and better work, Contracts are being let for an unlim-ted amount of cedar ties to be shipped from Port Orford to San Pedro next spring and summer, as fast as cargoes can be hauled to the wharf, says the Tribune. study harder, learn more easily and re member longer. This being the case, may not we American mothers who love our children, well awaken to the import ance of a subject so vitally related to the physical and intellectual development of those in our care-the coming

Moro Observer: Rains have descended upon this community numerously, continuously, prodigiously, this month. men and women of our country? Just how many inches have fallen we are unable to say, because the thief who stole the rain gauge didn't return it as requested.

For selling liquor to a minor a Newburg man was given a fine of \$100 and 10 days in the county jail. The one sad feature of the case is that a wife and several small children are left to rustle for the necessaries of life, says the Enterprise. He should be put to work and his earnings turned over to

them.

Tillamook has a little precipitancy of moisture in the rainy season that excites criticism sometimes, but when a Tilla-mooker goes to the dry sections of the earth, where irrigation is necessary, he usually comes hiking back to good old Tillamook land, where the Lord keeps a sprinkling pot in the skies and frequent-ly tips it, says the Herald. Our land is rich, and our prospects .etter than many better advertised sections of Oregon.

Sixty-five people came into central Oregon Sunday and Monday, on their way to the Silver Lake and Fort Rock countries, says the Prineville Review. Forty-one were passengers by stage and 24 came by various other means of con-veyance. There were four stages, each loaded to the guards, and the trip from Shaniko consumed sometaing more than 36 hours, owing to the extremely heavy condition of the roads.

The Sherman county potatoes that took first prize at the Billings International exposition, and together with other displays here and at The Dalles loaned to Deschutes valley winners of the silver loving cup and other prizes, have been taken to Omaha for an ex-hibit in the National Corn show Decemand put them sway you can go down on the 24th and watch with min-gled pity and scorn the surging, strug-gling, clawing crowds of late ones.

While our neighbors across the water have to meet the problems of insufficient food, we fortunately have no such difficulty with which to contend. But, listen, mothers! Even in this land of plenty and comfort, we who would theerfully make any sacrifice to promote the well-being of our children, are accused of allowing them to grow weak,

shysically and mentally-or at least to fall short of their best-on account of insufficient nourishment, and through what has been termed "The Deadly School Lunch." Sisters, is it Instead of helping our girls and true? boys to develop into a realization of their best, and strongest possibilities, are we thoughtlessly handicapping

them? The Oregon state board of health unhesitatingly declares the basket or bucket lunch an "abomination from a hygienic point of view, which ought to be got rid of, in the interest of helpless children, as soon as possible. First, because it is impossible to make cold food of any description as palatable or digestible as hot; secondly, be cause the foods of fair nutritive value. as meats, eggs, bread, butter, etc., when a part of the cold lunch, pall upon the appetite and pie, cake and pickle come rapidly to furnish the staple of the

The body is not properly nourmeal. ished and the brain consequently not capable of its best. If this is true (and who will dispute it?) why do we permit it? Is it not the old system of school feeding that is re-sponsible? The fabit was formed years ago when our educational advantages were not what they are now, when the child was in school at most only from three to six months in the year, and on account of interfering with evening chores was not allowed to bring his books home at night. Now, with conditions of today confronting us, it is time we make a study of the old plan and look well into its defects with a view to revising and improving it to meet present requirements and conditions. To begin with, as a foundation for

future happiness and usefulness of ou

child, we must see that he is well de-

veloped and strong both physically and

intellectually. The growing child must

eat to build up and maintain the tis-

sues of the body and to furnish heat

and energy. Not physical energy alone,

but nerve force and brain power as

well. To meet the demands caused by

the rapid growth of children they re-

quire a good supply of muscle and bone

continually active and this with the con-

stant demand for brain, force calls for

No one food may contain all this.

Hence, a varied ration is required. Pro-

tein, found in the whites of eggs, the

curd of milk, lean meat, peas, heans, etc., nourishes the blood and muscles and

repairs the waste of the body. Fats

and oils aid 'fn digestion and supply

heat and energy. Carbohydrates as starches, sugars and gums furnish heat

and energy, but are not tissue builders

and while an essential quality of food

will not replace protein. Mineral mat-

vegetables is also required for the bones.

hair, etc. Hence a balanced ration con

taining all these should be provided for

the child and it should be so prepared

as to make it not only digestible but

palatable as well, for frequently the

As a rule the child's appetite calls for

it should be, but the discussion of this

evil lies not in the province of this

paper. The fact exists, and he too ofter

food basis than a slice of toast and

dish of mush with perhaps an egg.

This, while good, is insufficient, and a

feeling of fatigue and listlessness about

the middle of the forenoon must result.

Think of meeting this condition at noon

hour with a cold lunch-a sandwich, per-

haps, with a piece of ple and plenty of

Fairbanks' Whiskers

body, and furnish heat and

begins his day's work with no better

good, substantial, digestible food.

Tempt it with

This is not as

appetite needs tempting.

only a light breakfast.

forming food.

energy producing food.

Besides, children are

that the title to these lands be reserved in the national government and only an easement granted, not + to exceed 30 years; with an option for renewal, for the use of the water powers, a moderate charge being made therefor, all easements and rights to be forfeitable if not used

according to contract. In both these important matters

the secretary appears to be in favor of a due measure of-conservation. and to have the public interest foremost in mind. He says nothing about the possible desirability of the states, rather than the federal government, taking control of the water powers; perhaps as to those situnted on the public domain they could not.

There are in national forests 6,057,400 acres of unsurveyed railroad lands, of which 5,178,420 are credited to the Northern Pacific railroad, on which the railroads pay no taxes. It is for this reason that the railroads fail to perfect title. The secretary recommends a tax of 5 mills on a valuation of \$10 an acre, which would yield \$200,000 ananually. This is certainly a very small tax, for many of these lands are worth from \$50 to \$100 an acre. for the survey of these lands, and

forfeited. This scheme of tax dodging has been carried on long enough. The report deals with numerous other topics of public interest, and it bears evidence throughout of a close and careful study by the sec-



retary of the affairs in his charge. N ILLUMINATING fact from these engineers and their operations cause it is harmful to the people and the special election in the Illinois congressional southern Idaho have been the scene the greatness and future of Portland district is the heavy vote cast of several surveys, and two or three be comprehended and rationalism be Sixth for the insurgent Republican. He months ago it was specifically stated applied. The high bridge at Broadmade his campaign for congress on that they represented the effort of way would be no delay to shipping, the issue of opposition to Cannon- the Northwestern to find a line to almost without a delay, it would ism, and had against him the regu- Portland or some other northwestern carry all the overhead traffic be-Iar - Republican organization, the terminal., All these reports are not tween the west side and the north fairs was announced.

Republican nominee. The insur- until there will be announcement is conceived on intelligent lines and gent Republican was without organ- that construction work in such an a rational regard for the future reisation, without campaign funds, and enterprise is about to begin. The Pacific northwest has become in the beginning, almost without Speaker Cannon was too important'a factor in the coun- as it is to be fully realize the pricefriends. Speaker Cannon was too important's factor in the coun-brought into the district, and in a try's industrial and commercial life speech has openly advised Repub-ito be long overlooked by the great licans who could not support the railroad lines. It is the one section

Heans who could not support the railroad lines. It is the one section stantly solve a large part of the become private secretary to his prother, who had become private secretary there. He became city editor of a newspaper in Virginia City, Newsda, is opening where his gift of humor first attracted of the barred many of the many of the boling part of the became of lasting benefit to the beta gift of humor first attracted of another where his gift of humor first attracted of another boling many of the many of the boling form the logic of the boling form the second part of the boling form the second part of the bridge controvers and a newspaper in Virginia City. Newsda, is an of the many of the boling benefit to the boling the second part of the boling form the second part of the boling form the second part of the boling form the second part of the bridge controvers and the boling the second part of the boling form however, of the extraordiaary odds standing this comparatively limits as move of nesting benefit to the ange over it should be hurried to the ange over it should be hurried to the ange over it should be hurried to be thread in producing frequencies and the comparative by the new scheme of reducing the cutoome, the Chicago News asits the region vastly increased in producing the thread in the thread of the insurgent with a comparative in the should be hurried to the thread with the the thread with the thread with the threa

resource by the railroads will be employed to its limit.

But an open river and connecting electric lines cannot be controlled. An open Columbia is one transportation agency that cannot be monopolized. It is a force for compelling low distributive rates that is without equal. It is the most priceless of all the activities for which Pendleton or other inland empire cities can work, for the power to lower transportation rates is the power that does most for the upbuild of

cities and communities. It is the one way in which inland empire cities can get full benefit of the Panama canal when it opens, and Pendieton is wise in beginning the agitation now. That city will do well to impress upon its resident con-

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gressman the full importance of supporting those men and measures that will hasten the opening of the Columbia.

THE NORTHWESTERN COMING.

THE DISPATCHES have it that the Chicago & Northwestern is foresight and the application of orabout to build to the Pacific coast. Though the officials venience to both sides of this bridge deny it, the statement is that a controversy. Little toy bridges that Congress should certainly provide stock issue of \$30,000,000 is about must be opened every time a tiny rivto be made and that it will be used er boat passes up or down do not harthey should be subject to state and in building the first 1500 miles. The monize with Portland. One great high local taxation, or else be declared issue is the same in amount that was bridge did nearly all the vast transit made by the Milwaukee when that business for two or three decades important line began building to the between the great cities of Brooklyn coast.

It is very probable that the an- tune with the communities it served. nouncement is true. For a long time It is illustration of how the Portland engineers have been at work in west- transit problem should be solved. ern regions that the Northwestern would be likely to traverse on its the harbor, because it is harmful to erica.

way to a Pacific terminal, and ru- the port and Portland. There ought mors have persistently connected not to be delays on the bridges, bewith that line. Passes and routes in the city. There need be neither if powerful influence of Lorimer and mere gossip, and are omen that if half of the east side. It is designed the secret cooperation of the Demo- the announcement now made is not on lines in harmony with a greater cratic organization with the regular authentic, it is only a matter of time Portland. It is the one bridge that

who see and understand Portland

titudes of Englishmen of the poorer classes, workingmen, 'small farmers and tradesmen, who yet, as well as in Thackeray's time "dearly love a lord." A recent by-election was a small straw indicating liberal defeat. But if defeated now, Lloyd-George's program will not always be defeated, any more than Gladstone's home rule bill was defeated for good and all because it and he were defeated once.

THE BROADWAY BRIDGE

THE PEOPLE who use the harbor want the bridges to open at all times. Those who cross

hour each, morning and evening. And there you are. If one is acappointed postmaster. He was a Repubcommodated the other must be inlican and an economical man and a few

convenienced, and vice versa. Portland is a city of 250,000 people and fapidly growing. Its resources are enormous. Ordinary

ing this legend: "Notice: complied with all the requirements of the law. Every person is cautioned, under the penalty of the law, not to use dinary intelligence would give con- the law. this pouch for mail again." This Date in History. 1706-The colonial assembly of North

arolina repealed acts of intolerance. 1776-Washington's army occupied Crenton, N. J. 1819-The "Bavannah," the first steam Savannah on her return trip from Engand New York. It was a bridge in land. 1840-Remains of Napoleon I landed

at Cherbourg. 1861-Jefferson Davis elected presi-. There ought not to be delays in dent of the Confederate States of Am-Born February, 8, 1825, Windsor was formally opened. and Salvador dissolved.

> dled in Paris. Born in Dublin in 1856. 1908-Agreement between States and Japan on Pacific ocean af-

duirements of this great city. Those

Jefferson's Desk-By William W. Crapo

FAMOUS GEMS OF PROSE

the sausage grinder, can you?" inquired a friend of the young man. "Sure, I'm learning the business from the 'ground up,' replied the United States house of representatives, April 22, 1880.]

oung man as he facetiously slipped a piece of liver into the yest pock et of his friend. Randall, cabinet-maker of PhHadelphia,

tical one on which he wrote the Declar- corruptible patriotism. The men who

it?" said a man from the east who visited Myrtle Point for the first time, "Wet: Say, stranger," replied the sec-ond oldest inhabitant. "It's so blamed kept closed during intervals of an wet in this country we can't raise state. A similar resolution was adopt- the world in behalf of the rights of chickens. The eggs all hatch into fish." casion of the presentation to the United noble minded.

States by a citizen of Virginia of the Franklin, the desk of Jefferson.

the soldier, whose sword was statue of marble or bronze which may ton. drawn for the independence of his counthunderbolt; Jefferson, the accomplished and enthusiastic scholar, whose gave form to that immortal paper which erty. proclaimed liberty to all mankind, with ressel to cross the Atlantic, reached These are names never to be forgotten. republic. Their name and fame are secure and in the centuries which are to

follow will be treasured by a grateful ossessions. Mr. Speaker, the nation gladly accepts cies-fiberty and the union. possession

1864-Major General John Adams killed at the battle of Franklin, Tenn. 1875-The Albert memorial chapel at Prince and the Pauper," and "The Tragedy of Pudd'nhead Wilson." 1898-Union of Nicaragua, Honduran

Long Lost Whiskey Barrel Found. 1900-Oscar Wilde, one of the most villant writers of the 19th century, From the Cedarville (Cal.) Record. For many years the story of a buried barrel of whiskey in the vicinity of United '49 canyon, about 25 milts east of here.

has been told and retold, until it has become to be regarded as one of the

legends of pioneer days and coupled Samuel L. Clemens' Birthday. with the tales of the wonderful rich "Blae Bucket" "Lost Cabin" and other Samuel Langhorne Clemens, whose morous writings under the name, of "Mark Twain" have earned for him a "Mark Twain" have earned for him a world-wide reputation, was born in Florida, Missouri, November 30, 1835. His education was received in the public schools of Hannibal. Mo. After leaving school he worked for a time which had been buried in the center of the old emigrant road, which had re-

[Brief speech upon presenting to the | and will sacredly keep this invaluable United States, in behalf of the heirs of relic. The article itself may be incon-Joseph Coolidge of Boston, the desk siderable, but with this simple desk we upon which Thomas Jefferson drafted associate a grand achievement. Upon the Declaration of Independence, in the it was written the great charter of civil liberty, the declaration of American independence. We pay to the heroic hand The genufneness of this relic has been who signed that wager of battle the honors which are paid to the heroes of tion upon it by Jefferson himself, which the battlefelid. It was not valor alone states that this writing desk, from which secured to us self government. The leaders in the revolt against the tyranny and the established institutions with whom he lodged on his arrival in of the old world had courage of opinion that city in May, 1776, and is the iden- and were full of mature wisdom and in-

signed the paper pledging their lives, ation of Independence. The resolutions which I have offered their fortunes, and their sacred honor propose that this desk be deposited, for in support of the declaration, and who safe keeping, in the department of made their fearless appeal to God and

Upon this desk was written, in words sword of Washington and the staff of as pure and true as the word of in- ter found in milk, meats, cereals and Franklin. There is now confided to spiration, that document which opened the keeping of the nation, with the up "a new era in the history of the sword of Washington and the cane of civilized world." Its fit resting place is with the nation's choicest treasures. What memories crowd upon us with It is a precious memorial of Jefferson, the mention of these names. Washing- more eloquent and suggestive than any

commemorate his deeds. In accepting try; Franklin, the philosopher, the ben- it in the name of the nation we recogefactor of his race, who with simple nize the elevated private character, the maxims pointed out the road to wealth, endinent virtue, the profound knowledge, and who disarmed the lightning and the the lofty statesmanship, and the sincere patriotism of Jefferson, and we honor him as the father of popular govmarvelous genius and masterly pen ernment and as the great apostle of lib-To the pledge of safe custody with which we accept this gift, we join the solemn promise that with still These men were the founders of the greater fidelity we will guard the inheritance of free institutions, which has come to us through the valor of Washington and the wisdom of Jefferson, and and loving people among their choicest that we will faithfully transmit, un-

cake and pickle. This, when every cell and tissue is calling for a square meal, for material to nourish the blood and muscles, and repair the waste of the Clemens' best-known books are "The dians from getting their goods and Adventures of Tom Sawyer." "The Ad-ventures of Huckleberry Finn," "The burned the latter, and after undergoing prince and the Pauper," and "The Trag-Hence, for the child's dinner should be provided a "balanced ration" wholesor and tempting. Lake valley. Many home made imple-ments of various kinds have been found Lake valley. Many there and kept as souvenirs of the illfated party, and many men have looked and dug for that barrel of whiskey; but it was merely by accident that it was discovered and then it was empty.

> Highways in the Air. From the Brooklyn Standard-Union.

The commercial possibilities of the airship are emphasizing themselves every day. The question of a fuel supply sighed athwart that hangdown bun baying been largely salved, the problem through other whiskers now m of carrying a sufficient amount of dead weight to make trips pay has yet to be Vain world! This life's an empty how approached. The cheapness of serial and gods have feet of clay; the this transportation is what makes it so ai-tractive. Like steamships, this method pass away. The world seems new, and queer, a of travel requires no roadway, with the initial heavy cost of acquiring and the endices experise of maintenance. Of course, there would be no ralls, and these to buy, no bridges and tunnels to build, no track gangs to employ, no signal stations to maintain, etc., and the ab-same of these expenses is what makes water transportation so cheap. Who san say that the sir will not be thick with airships and seroplanes a quarter of a

Well may a startled nation mourn, with wallings great the dawn, for Charlie's whiskers have been shorn-Charlie's whiskers have been more, he another landmark gone! No more, he more will robins nest within their like shade, for they are folded now and pressed, and with the mothballs laid. The sephyrs that have sobbed and f a Contraction of the second one man, who's

century bench and the rapid manner in a suffragetist" Valu dreams! Valu which the automobile has come into a suffragetist" Valu dreams! Valu and sucre, an getz are in hims, and Charlie's ohim bars. WALT MASON