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Some has meat and canna eat, And some would eat that want Æ: But we has meat, and we can eat,

And sae the Lord be thankit. -Robert Burns, "The Selkirk Grace.

#### WISE CALIFORNIA

ORTLANDERS are flocking to southern California. People from towns all over Oregon are special privileges.

there. The exodus is very large. Many of them began going early in the winter. A large number are leaving this week.

In this exodus there is a topic for Oregon people to ponder over. even if savings banks are accessible. Most of these travelers are pleasureseekers, and many of them go to millions out of stockings and tin California for one to several weeks cans. The bankers of the country of automobiling through the south- are the last people that should make ern part of the state. Not only are the argument that this system is pa-Oregonians there, but so are thou- ternalistic. Isn't the government a sands from other states, all on the very good "pater" to them? The same errand. It is a reward that objections raised about disposition of California is reaping as a result of the accumulated funds are trivial. her entemprise. Millions of dollars Local bankers will get the funds on have been spent there in improving sufficient security and conditions. the country roads. In Los Angeles Postal savings banks would be county alone \$1,000,000 was voted conducive to the thrift and indiby the people in bonds last year, vidual and family independence of and the sum is now being spent in the construction of model roads. courage home building, responsibil- inspect dairies outside the city lim-Other counties have spent sums of ity, good citizenship and patriotism. its. It was the final step necessary proportionate amount for the same purpose. In all the state has spent plus earnings would feel as they milk ordinance into efficient workmany millions in road construction, never did before that they were a ing order. It is a step that ought with the result that in the winter season thousands of tourists are at- Uncle Sam's, and had "a stake" in is now a dead episode, to be settled for knowledge was not satisfied at Paris, tracted thither for the delightful ex- the country. perience of journeying by auto from place to place in the full enjoyment of a midwinter vacation.

the summer. California roads reproduced in Oregon would bring as great or a greater caravan of sightseers, tourists and others into this state. These travelers are people of means.' With good roads the delightful spring, summer and autumn would attract them here. With what they saw many would become interested, some would invest and others be attracted for permanent residence. All would spend money, and all would become walking advertisements heralding the virtues and

quences of varying degrees of gravity.

POSTAL SAVINGS BANKS AND PARCELS POST

THE OPPOSITION to postal savings banks springs chiefly from the bankers, principally eastern bankers, who think such a law would keep some money out of their hands. Perhaps it would, but where postal banks would possibly injure one man a little they would benefit a thousand or ten thousand people. Yet it will take a long, strenuous and doubtful struggle to get a bill through congress that helps a thousand where it hurts one. "Doubtful," even if it passes, for it will probably be amended so as to be comparatively worthless. This is only a sample of what occurs all along the line; a few privileged men have greater influence in congress than a million unorganized people who have received and asked for no

will "thank" their new primary law for its speedy rewards. In answer Many and large portions of the to an overwhelming popular demand country are not supplied with savit was enacted for the exact purpose ings banks. And a great many peoof wresting the state from the grasp ple hide their money and so keep it of Boss Herrin and for sending to out of circulation, or send it abroad, the United States senate men who would represent, not the Southern Postal savings banks would draw Pacific railroad, but the great commonwealth and the people of California. As seen by the enforced retirement of Flint, its efficacy has been marvelous. How strange that there

flege.

AT LAST

kill the primary law in Oregon!

actly the type of man that has made

the United States senate a body that

is everywhere accepted as the seat

and strength of plutocracy and priv-

Save by Senator Flint, Boss Her-

rin's machine and the political de-

partment of the Southern Pacific,

the California primary law is not

"blamed" for Flint's retirement from

LL THINGS come to those who wait. The dairy commissioner has at last deputized the city Ferdy, for I'm coming home and dairy inspectors, clothing them wage-earners. Such banks would en- with authority by which they can The common people with small sur- to put the machinery of the pure part of the government, a partner of to have been taken long ago, that by the commissioner with his con-

The parcels post bill may fail be- science and his constituency. Its cause the express companies and the final accomplishment places the city railroads want it beaten. It would authorities in position to deal ef-It is overheated in California in diminish the business and profits of fectively with the milk problem, and the express companies. These cor- places upon them the responsibility porations, however, are being aided for a wholesome supply. If a wholeby a good many merchants in small, some supply is not now afforded, the towns who mistakenly imagine that blame will be on the city officials, such a law would injure their busi- who have all the power, all the legness. It would not; it would tend to islation and all the devices necessary help, to increase their business, But to control the situation.

many of them seem to have read. The people of Portland want a nothing on the subject except the completely pure milk supply. Milk arguments sent out by the express has been furnished them by one could miss me by shooting with pis-companies, or in their interest. How- dairyman who claimed that the "dirt-tols at where I was almost. Get it? I sold to the United States 3,000,000 acres ican botanist (1739); Samuel J. Tilden, ever, congressmen who want to jest dregs in the milk can" were the mean they tied me against the wall of land on Wabash and White rivers. statesman (1814); General John A. Loserve those companies instead of the best with which to fatten children. Inside of a chalk mark about two inchpeople will find some excuse in the The people of Portland do not want

to always be good Americans. To of the chief lieutenants of Boss Her- party leaders is the probability that be a true American is to always be rin, and with one or two others was Governor Harmon may be reelected fair. It is not fair, and therefore always relied on by Herrin to ma- next fall. But why shouldn't he be not American, when a group of up- nipulate conventions and primaries reelected, if he has made a first per classmen by force of superior throughout the southern portion of class governor for all sorts and connumbers capture a few lower class- the state. The Herrin machine, as ditions of people, as reports say he men and inflict indignities upon is well known, has dictated nomi- has? Don't President Taft and the them. It is cowardly in spirit and nations and elections in California party leaders want this kind of a in practice is attended in almost for many years, controlling with rare governor in Ohio? Why should the numberless instances with conse- exceptions governors, railroad com- people care what his politics is if he missioners, legislators and other of- serves them well? There would be

ficials essential to its domination of no harm in Ohio, that gave Taft a the state. It is doubtful if any po- large majority also, going for Harlitical machine more complete in its mon for governor, as it did in 1908. domination, more unblushing and This sort of discrimination ought to open in its effrontery, or more ef- be encouraged, not repressed. fective in accomplishing results to its

The Spokane Spokesman-Review liking has ever existed in any state. It owned bodily the legislature that says that Senator Heyburn misrepelected Flint to the United States resents Idaho. Oh, only the comsenate, and that he was chosen with mon people of Idaho, the masses, Boss Herrin's assistance and for the and they don't count. Any Idaho purposes of the railroad was open Guggenheims, now, he would represent all right. and common knowledge. He is ex-

> A paper trust has been fined \$52,000 for violating the Sherman anti-trust law. Now paper will go up again, we suppose. The consumers must be made to pay.

The big interests always have a panic scare ready to spring on the president if he seems inclined to do the senate. The people of the state or say anything they don't like.

> TANGLEFOOT By Miles Overholt



Liverpool, Eng., Jan. 20 .- Dear Ferdy:

frayed and my bylaws are busted.

in a graveyard.

ceeded.

the country.

## COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

So far, the price of dog collars hean't gone up.

Senator Aldrich has had the grippe He always has the grip. Paris is becoming dry again, but not

Paris is prohibition sense. Whatever the fashion otherwise spring hats will be high.

Hogs are so high that some people seem to consider it an honor to be a big hog.

Warriner paid \$\$4,000 to keep a wo-man silent. Of course it was money spent in vain. Then a great many people with ound or chuck steak income have

sirloin steak appetite.

No use to think of horse meat: horses are too high-unless it be old, crippled ones that can no longer work.

Butler Ames, a grandson of General Butler, has served notice on Senator Lodge to retire; he wants the job.

Roosevelt probably wishes that Judge Hough, who knocked out the Panama libel case, were an African beastle.

A tamale war is on in Tacoma. Pos-sibly before it is over the ingredients of a tamale may be discovered.

"Back to the farm" is interpreted by most young men to mean that, they should turn their backs to the farm.

An Arizona woman who used tobacco 110 years is dead at the age of 116. Yet we suppose that few girls will take to using tobacco at 6 years of age in order to live long

#### SMALL CHANGE. OREGON SIDELIGHTS. New tewnsite will be platted adja-Customs in the Flowery Kingdom HE Farmars' unions are being organized Gilliam county. A commercial club r arganized in Gold Hill. will probably be and eyelids which were sum-marily plucked out as a conventional

Coquille will soon have a second modern brick building.

An enthusiastic chamber of commerce as been organized in Vale.

Efforts are being made to reorganize the Jacksonville Commercial club.

Umatilla county farmers will ge grain sacks at less than 6 cents thi year. .

To be sure it was subsequently proved There has been no smallpox epidemic in Linn county, as stated in the Ore-gonian, says the Brownsville Times. that the kiss had been purely platonic, but the results were just the same.

Hermiston people have come to the front with an offer of 20 acres of land within the city limits, to be used for state normal school purposes, providing the state will establish an eastern Ore-gon branch at this place. This land is worth \$1000 per acre, and would be am-ple for all necessary buildings, says the Herald. There are still other gentle customs in the land of flowers which we may be thankful do not exist in our land of the free. In China it oung man nor maid is consulted in the afrangements of parents with marriage-able offspring. When the parents or guardians have decided as to the fate of the still unconscious

Scott R. Beebe, a Journal subscriber, writing from Fremont. Lake county, says: "All northern Lake is booming, and Fremont, which was commuted on last month, is a thriving little city, with a general merchandise store, blacksmith shop, hotel and schoolhouse, and now that deeds can be given to lots and summer is coming, we look for a build-ing boom, and hope that business people looking for a location will not forget us." 118.

. .

using tobacco at 6 years of age in order to live long. Commander Peary suggests to the National Geographical society a trip to the South Pole. But before it can get there and back Dr. Cook may return with the news that he has been there first. Every day of delay in taking the necessary initial steps toward con-structing a garbage crematory adds to the city's difficult and risk, the blame for which appears to relat now entirely upon the council.

previously. If she belongs to the mandarin class of girls, for whom labor is, in certain parts of the empire, still a disgrace, she will sew a few stitches upon the work, so badly done, however, as to leave no possible doubt in the bridegroom's mind that his betrothed's fingers have never been solled by work. The embroidery work is despatched to the bridegroom. who has meanwhile sent presents of jewelry to his future wife--these pres-

6% REALM

FEMININE

suicide of a husband who

wished to preserve the honor of the family by giving up his life, the loss of the wife's hair, teeth

ient for her sin, legally, recog-

seems that neither

pair, these

nized, and the banishment of an offend-ing male relative were the tragic re-

suits following one Chinese bride's mo-

nentary lapse from domestic propriety.

Tung, in the province of Yunnan, south-ern China. The crime was a kiss which

her husband discovered her exchanging

with a male relative who had just re-

turned from an extended tour of Europe

being in entire ignorance of the nuptial

contract, the mother of each of betrothed

couple announces to her child that a

marriage has been arranged. Straight-

way the man begins to chant a mar-riage song, which he has been laboring on since his college days, in view of the event of marriage, for bachelors are

held in great contempt among the

When the young lady hears of her im-

pending marriage from her mother's lips

she forthwith calls upon her servant to

take her to the bath, where, in a kind of

ecstacy and trembling she performs her

ablutions. Having bathed, she calls for

a piece of embroidery, which had been

duly executed by female servants long

Her crime was committed at King-

publab

Chinese.

ents being really what lawyers term "consideration," and going to clinch the bargain.

Between the time of the engagement and the marriage a month or two may elapse. The bride remains invisible to dency in 1839, and the canvass that fol- all except her mother. The bridegroom calls daily at the house, and a special his eyes, enjoining him not to pierce holes of observation in the walls which inclose his bride's room.

The mothers-in-law to be visit frequently, and as a token of their respect and affection for each other bathe together in the same bath.

When the bridegroom speaks to the father of his young lady he will avoid discussing her as being the surest way of impressing the parent, no polite Chinaman ever condescending to talk about what most interests him.

On the day of marriage, the bridegroom in his own particular palanquin goes to the girl's house and claims his wife. First, however, ...e shows his superiority over a more woman by dining sumptuously, either alone or with a few friends of his bachelor days.

The meal finished, the bride is sumpanied by servants, her natural terpidation increased by the fact that her face is covered with a silk veil which predemned this treaty, and trouble finally naval officer (1840); Charles S. Ash-

William Henry Harrison was so strik- ; legislatures of the different states. Celing a figure in the political and na- ebrations in honor of his victory were tional history of our country, that to- held in the principal cities of the union, day, being his birthday, a little look into and he was one of the heroes of the I want to get pressed back into his character will no doubt be interest- hour. With the close of the war with shape. I'm baggy at the intellect and ing. For many years he was one of the England he gave up his military for a my can is rusty; my constitution is most picturesque figures in public life. political career, which finally resulted He came from sturdy stock, his father in his being nominated for the presi-

place for frollcking. A man who will his father frolic in Liverpool will play pinocle Berkeley, William Henry on February 9. 1778. The tale is this: My morbide thirst He was the ninth president of the that the eastern end of General Harri-United States, and served only one so when I arrived in this village I went month, having contracted a cold on the out to make something happen-I sucday he yas inaugurated, which resulted fatally 31 days later.

Rotten Row, Ferdy, is where I frol-George Washington was a close friend icked. Rotton Row is in Sefton Park, of his father's and gave young Harri- blography of that time says that "his I went down there and looked at the son a military commission when he was only 18 years of age. For a number of scenery and came away \$400 in debt to years he waged w : against the Indians, If you haven't used up all your bewho, during that time, were making wares, Ferdy, beware of sailors. Look not upon a sailor when he is red aved was then known as the frontier. At the time of the forming of the territory 'Tis the old, old story. Maiden in of Indiana, which included several of mous mass meetings and processions.

distress. Also in disguise. Holfered the States which how and the governor hellup. Freddy on the job. Four sall- state, Harrison was made the governor hellup. Also in disguise. Hollered the States which now adjoin the Hoosier which for many years afterwards were ors then fell on me, beat me, took me to and superintendent of Indian affairs,

He frequently held council with the Indians, and in 1809 concluded a treaty es from my person. Then they would demned this treaty, and trouble finally

extolled by his admirers, and a political

their "renderbooze" and stood me in a

February 9 in History - Old Tippecanoe's Birthday

Charles county, Virginia; as the "Log Cabin and Hard Cider Campaign." It got its name from the fact,

son's home in North Bend, Ind., consisted of a log cabin that had been built by one of the first settlers of Ohio. The Republican simplicity of his home was

table, instead of being covered with exconsiderable trouble in the section which both were features of all the political

for he will sting you like a ladder.

citing wines, is well supplied with the best cider." Log cabins and hard cider, then, became the party emblems, and demonstrations of the canvass, which witnessed the introduction of the enor-

well

common just prior to elections. Other events of interest occurring

William Hanley in New York.

(The following is only the first part

Out in Oregon if you admit that you

known yourself. Here in New

don't know William Hanley of Harney

county it means that you are not very

York Mr. Hanley has not quite as large

-and he said last night just before he

It took a reporter 12 days to induce

Have the Flatiron building heated, Frolicking is all right in its place,

having been one of the signers of the Ferdy, but Liverpool, I find, is not the Declaration of Independence, and both lowed was the most picturesque of any his father and himself were born in ever held in the country. It was known printed injunction is always kept before

beauties of Oregon. The money that the roads cost would all come back with interest.

But, better than all, there would be smooth roads for our own home folks to trayel over. The farmer's products could be brought to town ROLLEY POLES and wires will more cheaply. The supplies for the farm could be hauled to the country at less cost. Money saved in this reduction of expense would go into ments recently made in the use of as to those in town who consume East Orange, N. J., a car carrying farm products. The savings, accord- 26 passengers was run over the ing to statistics, would be \$2,000,000 lines, with results entirely satisfacor more, which is the sum the state tory to Mr. Edison. He said: of Oregon annually loses on account a thousand ways in which benefits would come, if we should build the kind of roads that mere civilization suggests.

#### YOUNG GORE

T IS DIFFICULT to believe that the hazing he received last October caused the death of young Gore. His malady, according to the news reports, was consumption, and that it could have been caused by a cold contracted in a hazing incident is unlikely. Consumption is a germ disease, and is only introduced into the human system through the mouth. . In all human probability the young man already had a tubercular process. The most that the cold contracted in the hazing incident could have done would have been to lower his vitality so that the germs gained the upper hand in the battle royal that is constantly going on between them and vital forces in tuberculous persons. Whether even as much as this was caused by the hazing is a question that will obviously remain open to doubt, the only certainty being that a dozen or a score of other influences than the hazing might have been the ultimate factor that

brought on the disease. But in the circumstances there is one more powerful warning to the country will be another long step Taft equally strong, whether he able business of hazing. The mere surmise, remote though it be, been making so many giant strides that it may have been the haz- during the past third of a century. ing that hastened young Gore's death is a reflection that those who participated in the affair can never blot out. The distant possibility TNITED STATES Senator Flint gave the population of Seattle as will always be an accusing circumstance that will follow him through life. Added to it is the fact that

It was a surreptitious performance, ident Campbell and his faculty, and the Oregonian is headed "The Pri- estimate. this reflection must follow the con- mary Law Blamed." ciences of those who took part in

the hazing episode. The same thing for all young men tifled with the notorious Southern cern," says a Washington dispatch.

chants.

#### EDISON'S NEW STORAGE BATTERY

soon be things of the past. Or so we may reasonably expect from the successful experidairymen are cleanly, when it is'a proven fact that others are dirty. the pockets of the farmers as well the Edison storage battery. At The public has no means of distingauthorities for protection. This has been the reason why, for nearly "I have found what I wanted, worked laboriously on this problem of imperfect roads. There is no way The new car will be and is abso- to secure regulations that would regthat a mistake would be made, and jutely practical for all commercial ulate. With the final deputizing of purposes." He says that the depre- the city inspectors, the machinery ciation of his new battery is but 15 for milk regulation is completely adper cent, as against 80 per cent for justed, and all that remains is for any other storage battery ever de- the officials to do their duty. If they

vised. The new power is expected fail to do it, they will be held strictly to supplant the pole and wire sys- accountable. Portland has pure air, brief as ems throughout the country. The pure water and must have pure milk. new battery may also be used in These are the three fundamentals to aeroplanes.

public health. They are three agen-Measureless is the debt the world, cies that are most effective in makand especially this country, owes to ing a city attractive, for health is his life he has been wanting to make in attractiveness. They are the discoveries, to find out something, means by which the Roosevelt public and what he wanted to and did find to transportation, to society in many duced one half. Portland already has the car company is to blame for it. ways. His inventions have added the pure air and pure water, and untold billions to the world's actual is entitled to the pure milk. Every steps so low and project ont so far that wealth, and immeasurably increased home in the city wants pure milk, streets with a team and wagon without its facilities and comforts. Because and not one objects to it. Let the the steps being torn off, and the writer of them civilization has progressed city officials do their duty. in a third of a century more than it could have done in many centuries not worked out these inventions plain, is now entirely harmonious, wider. others might have done so, but we

cannot know that; he did it. him are not mistaken about the toward insurgency, but for the sake be immense. To eliminate poles progress in which the world has

WHY FLINT PASSES

sue published a few months ago, will not be a candidate for re- 278,000, Spokane 110,000 and Portelection in California. He land 109,884. It is supposed that says he could not make the it got its information from the Ore-

Throughout his whole career in politics Flint has been openly iden- been giving the president much con-

opposition of these country mer- their children fed on the "dirtiest went outside the mark the shooter had was fought, with a victory for Governor Pennsylvania coal fields (1854); the day dregs from the can." They realize to buy.

I got away the next day somehow, that when there is one dairyman who with nothing but my pajamag and a delivers that kind of milk, there may scared look. be others, and therein lies their keen So the old joy seeker wants to come home and lay his head in somebody's concern for official regulation that will protect them from so unsanitary

lap and have his hair stroked with a brick. He wants his mamma to hold and dangerous a doctrine. It is of a candle while he says his prayers and little, value to be assured that some goes to sleep. So long, FREDDY.

AIDING THE POETS.

thank the scientist uishing, and must depend on city who found found a brand-new butterfly and added to his list

A name that we've been looking for; the name of monolunth. seven months, The Journal has The only only gol darned word on earth that really rhymes with month.

Letters From the People

Letters to The Journal should be written on one side of the paper only and should be accom-panied by the name and address of the writer. The name will not be used if the writer asks that it be withheld. The Journal is not to be that it be withheld. The Journal is not to be understood as indersing the riews or statements of correspondents. Letters abould be made as brief as possible. Those who wish their letters returned when not used should inclose postage. Correspondents are notified that letters er-ceeding 300 words in length may, at the dis-erction of the editor, be cut down to that limit.

Portland, Or., Feb. 7 .- To the Editor erable in your valuable paper regarding the lowering of steps on our streetcars, it seems to me that those cominvestigation, declared life could be few women who lace and pull themable value to industry, to commerce, from preventable diseases, be re- they get on. And only to think that

Many of the cars of today have the

pass a team and vehicle safely that by then the motorman nine out of ten times very lowest step, there is always more students to give up this miser- in the marvelous march of practical teaches round or flat. Happy party, obstacle, which would certainly result seriously to anyone standing on ft. And An eastern Electrical Directory,

carry a stool adjusted to fit the step,

the rigid rules promulgated by Pres- article explaining the situation in before it makes another population Christian church of St. Johns, and while it may not have been meant. I feel, as a member of that church, called upon to

The Christian church at St. Johns now a little over three years old, has about 125 members, and has had J. R. at educational institutions to do is Pacific political machine. He is one What is worrying him and other for over three years, preaching twice

shoot at the marks and if the bullet resulted and the battle of Tippecanoe burner, who made the survey of the withdraw, the bridegroom announces to Harrison, which gave him the popular upon which General Robert E. Lee was title of "Old Tippecanoe."

So popular was this victory that Har- federate forces (1865), and the day on rison's praises were sung in the presi- which Nebraska was admitted into the dent's message in congress and in the union in 1867.

each Sunday. That the church is con-templating building in the not distant future on their own lot on New York of an article in the New York Sun about street near the Baptist church, where a well known Oregon man. What is they now have a small tabernacle, is quoted here is followed by an extended true, but as to their thinking or talking Come brother poets, let's give praise and of getting a new pastor as soon as they sketch of the great Harney valley, get a new building, that is without which furnishes a striking contrast to the great metropolis: foundation in fact.

A. T. BOLDON. Journal Carrier for Route 200, St. Johns.

A Tribe of Eskimos.

By Commander Peary in Hampton' Magazine

home state, but he had just been mak-"The members of this little tribe ing a visit east to look us over-the family inhabiting the western coast of first time he has ever been in New York Greenland from Cape York to Etah are in many ways quite different from the left the Waldorf for Burns, Or., that he had enjoyed his visit very much and Eskimos of Danish Greenland, or those might come again soon. Mr. Hanley to consent to be interviewed. The latter reached the Waldorf on New Year's eve, and the next day he was accosted in the lobby of the Waldorf. Mr. Hanley looked a bit suspicious. utterly uneducated according to our standard, yet they exhibit a remarkable nothing but a plain farmer from the backwoods," he said, and edged away. degree of intelligence. In temperament Later advances were met with a twinkle like children, with all a child's delight of the eyes, but reticence. It was not in little things, they are, nevertheless until he had got his trunk packed and enduring as the most mature of civilwas ready to leave that Mr. Hanley ized men and women, and the best of after some persuasion consented to roll in fine bread crumbs, fry in hot fat, them are faithful unto death. religion and having no idea of God, Or., and New York. they will share their last meal with

At (first glance Mr. Hanley looks alany one who is hungry, while the aged most like a replica of William J. Bryan. and helpless among them are taken care His features are clean cut and he wears of as a matter of course. They are no beard and he has a smile about the healthy and pure-blooded; they have eyes that the perpetual candidate used no vices, no intoxicants, and no bad to have in happy moments. When Mr. habits-not even gambling. Altogether, Hanley removed his wide brimmed hat they are a people unique upon the face, the likeness is even more striking, for of the earth. A friend of mine calls his forehead is very high and the hair at them the philosophic anarchists of the the back of his head is long. north.

It was not the high buildings or the "I have been studying the Eskimos people in the streets, nor yet the busy for 18 years, since 1891, and no more hum of traffic, nor even our subways effective instruments for Arctic work that most impressed Mr. Hanley during could be imagined than these plump, his visit. What was it? Sh! It was our

bronze-skinned, keen-eyed and black wickedness. maned children of nature. Their very "Yes, it was the wickedness of life here that made the greatest impression upon me," said Mr. Hanley. "I landed imitations are their most valuable endowments for the purposes of my work. "My various expeditions into that rehere on New Year's night and I moved gion have had the effect of raising the around among the surging mass of Eskimos from the most abject destitucommon people on the streets. Then I tion, lacking every appliance and acceswent into the different restaurants and places where the higher classes of the

dissipated wicked people were gathered. My inside impression is that such dissipation is caused by over population, and is a mark of unnatural ideas of life and enjoyment."

> Agreed With the Court. From the Dundee Advertiser.

lawyer came into court drunk, when the judge said to him: . "Sir, I am sorry to see you in a situation which is a disgrace to yourself and family and the profession to which you

belong This reproof ellelted the following colloguy:

"Did your honor speak to me?" "I did. I said, sir, that, in my opinion.

of starvation for a family, or even an enyou disgraced yourself and family, the court and the profession by your course

have been an attorney in-in-in this c-court for 15 years, and, permit me to to prove to the contrary, the assembly say, your honor, that this is the first plan is not meeting with very great correct opinion I ever knew you to favor throughout the state. give."

her that he has come to make her his wife. The girl falls upon her knees, and her husband tears the yell from-her made commander in chief of the Conface, singing again the marriage song he had prepared long years before during his college days. And as Artemus Ward says, they become 1.

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Give the Baby a Drink. MANY babies actually suffer for a drink of cool water. Even the tinlest babies must have water. If your little one frets give him a refreshing drink, then remove his little garments and rub the little body with the palms of your hands, putting on fresh clothing. Be sure to apply plenty of powder, so the delicate flesh will not be chafed and painful. It is not wise to have the child, sleep with you. He will rest better in his own an acquaintance as he has out in his little crib.

\* \* \* Woman's Free Hotel.

RS. BERTHA KRUPP, the richest IN woman in Germany, runs a first class hotel in Essen. The hotel was built solely for the representatives on official governments who visit Essenon oficial business, and they do not have to pay for their accommodations. Mrs. Krupp runs the hotel at a loss of more than \$100,000 a year.

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Fried Beets. OIL some beets carefully, then skin B and cut in neat slices. Rub them over with flour seasoned with salt and pepper; brush over with beaten egg, Without make a few comparisons between Burns, drain and serve hot. Sufficient for the main luncheon dish when served with anything as nutritious as nut bread.

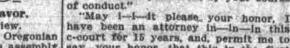
B EAT one egg well, add one fourth cup of sugar and graduet in one cup of milk and two cups of flour and a half cup of chopped nuts. Put two teaspoons of baking powder in a part of the flour and add half a level teaspoon of salt. Put in a single four inch loaf bread pan and let rise 20 minutes. Bake in moderate oven about 40 minutes. This makes one loaf.



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

An old black hen with yellow legs nce "set" three months on wooden eggs; for three long months she held them down, till all the other hens in town were cackling o'er the famous jest; she wore the feathers off her breast, and saw her blooming youth depart, and broke her fond and foolish heart, and shrunk till thinner than a match--and still the blamed eggs wouldn't hatch. Her owner said she was a fool, and ducked the poor thing in a pool, and then dismissed her from his dreams, and turned to nurse his little schemes. He got poor suckers to invest their cash in rainbows in the west; he sold a lot of polar ice; he cornered prunes and raised the price; he reached for dollars everywhere, and for the truth he had no care; and honesty possessed no charm; and virtue was a false alarm. And now he's wearing prison stripes; and when the warden's whistle pipes, he plies his

task with shackled legs; his schemes were much like wooden eggs. O, dead game sports and other men, are, you as foolish as that hen? Copyright, 1910, by George Matthew Adams, Ogen Marra



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Tight Lacing to Blame.

this electrical wizard, Edison. All the beginning of and a first factor of The Journal.-Having read considand has in large measure succeeded; health commission, after exhaustive plaining have no other interest than a out has been of utterly incomput- greatly lengthened and the mortality selves together until they can neither

you can hardly pass them on some personally knows of numerous places where people could not get their fuel

sawed on account of the width and pro-The Republican party of Indiana, jection of the car steps, which, if inwithout them. True, if Edison had a dispatch is at much pains to ex- creased in depth, will only make them

It requires today before the cars can being equally favorable to Taft, Cannon and Beveridge. In respect of actual measurement you must be \$4 If he and experts who agree with Senator Beveridge, the party leans inches from the outside of the rail and practicability of this new storage of sweet harmony, as soon as Bever- the steps. Furthermore, in crowded. battery, its value and benefits will idge is out of sight it pats Uncle conditions of our car system of today, Joe on the back and says: "You're where dozens of people are compelled and trolley wires from the cities of all right old boy." And it is for to stand on the steps, sometimes the

to those women complaining who can walk up the steps of a theatre or an apartment house, I would suggest that they remember there are others who do not want steps lowered, and I also suggest that those who lace to death should

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Pastor to Remain. blood. guns and ammunition has increased the food-producing capacity of every hunter, and relieved the whole tribe from the formerly ever-present danger tire village."

when I first went there. As they have no vegetables, and live solely of meat,

sory of life, to a position of relative af-fluence, with the best material for their

weapons, their harpoons and lances, the best of wood for their sledges, the best of cutlery, knives, hatchets, and saws for their work, and the cooking utensils of civilization. Whereas they were formerly dependent upon the most primi-

tive hunting weapons, they now have repeating rifles, breech-loading shotguns, and an abundance of ammunition. There was not a rifle in the tribe

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