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Who would succeed in the world should be wise in the use of his pronouns. Utter the you so times where you once utter times where you once us I.—John Hay, "Disticha."

CONCERNING BRIDGES

AJOR M'INDOE thinks harm would come to Portland from closing the bridges an hour morning and evening. He tosists that the delays to river traffic would seriously injure river commerce. Captain Graham insists that the smokestacks of boats cannot be lowered to a sufficient degree to effectively minimize the number of times draws must open to river craft. He points out that even the present delays of draws are a greater nconvenience to harbor craft than to the overhead traffic. The lumbermen and other heavy shippers slong the river front are almost a unit in urging the importance of celerity of movement for vessels in the river. All this is the bridge situation as seen by those who use the harbor, and from their viewpoint their contentions are sound and

And there, on the other hand, is the delivery wagons, the automobiles, the farm wagons, the streetcars with their thousands of passengers-all this moving caravan is obstructed, delayed and handicapped by open draws. In intervals of one Yet, if attempt is made to facili-

tate overhead traffic, the river trafgreat a city with such conflicting in- are treated. erests, the low bridge is an imposfurther use is like sawing cordwood people. with a buck saw or sprinkling the city streets with a hand pump. It is an old overshot water wheel in comparison with the modern turbine, or an ancient two-wheeled go-cart in contrast with a six-cylindered automobile. In effectiveness, it is a bygone, a relic, a has been.

The solution and the only solution is the high bridge, fewer in number and larger in capacity. There is no other way to accommodate the conflicting interests. To harmonize and give facility to interests that are unalterably antagonistic is an alternative that will have finally to be acevaded because it is the survival of fitness and the ordinance of destiny. The high bridge ordered by the peo-It is to obstruct Portland and continue the policy of puny bridges that problems in the city.

A POOR WAY

N CHRISTMAS John Rylowicz. nothing to eat, but were without fuel minority faction fights it. One wants that in 1900, although the city had and suffering intensely from cold a city beautiful and another opposes grown right along, an honest census ers had actually received the whole \$8,young children. Many a man sent lic health and a few stand by and fore. This has probably been done furnish his horses feed, and keep up to jail for drunkenness leaves a jeer. Even so axiomatic a measure in a few other cases, but ordinarily fences, buildings, and a host of other helpless family in a similar condi- of safety as public health met with a city has a considerably larger poption. The law punishes the man, as so much obstruction that nearly ulation than the census gives it. It supposes, and pays no attention seven months of agitation was rewhatever to the woman and chil- quired to get the machinery in work- One is that some residents are away. dren, leaving them to starve and ing order. freeze. Is this sensible? Is it a

wife and little children. The fault, the evil, the cruelty of this sysem cannot be excused by saying that

she is to blame for marrying such a man and having so many children; such a plea avoids the issue and dodges simple, inevitable facts and conditions. Human creatures must be taken as they are, not as some primary, six were favorable to a mixtheorist thinks they should be. All ture of the convention and direct girls and women cannot be expected primary systems, and only four were to make wise marriages and avoid for conventions. The remaining child-bearing. The thing to consider eight gave no expressions of their is not what this woman ought in her own interest to have done or not done years ago, but what ought elsewhere on this page. to be done now by the authorities

in such a case as this, A better way of treating such a man ought to be devised. Even whipping him severely and sending him back to work with a raw back is a better way, though much can be said against it. But a far better he would be deprived of them for a longer period.

This might not always work, but it would in a majority of cases. At all events, feeding and sheltering the man and leaving his dependent family to starve is a poor way.

WOMEN STRIKERS WIN

HE THOUSANDS of young women engaged for weeks in the shirtwaist makers' strike in New York have won their battle. And considering probable rethe overhead traffic. The pedestri- sults to hundreds of thousands of ans, the loaded and unloaded trucks, similar women workers, now and hereafter, it certainly was a victory worth fighting to achieve. Most of the employers have yielded, and the women workers have been or will be granted their demands.

That these demands were reason minute to 10 or more, the draws are able and just is not to be doubted. closed to overhead traffic until the Women and girls in this and similar aggregate loss is an hour or more to employments in great eastern cities three and semetimes nearly four have never been sufficiently paid, hours per bridge each day. It is a have been overworked, and in many loss of time and a handicap of ef- cases have been subject to other ill fort that in the aggregate, week by usage. It is important not only to week, month by month and year by them, but to society at large that year, are an awful toll on the life these young women be fairly well work of busy men and busy women. paid and decently treated. The condition of working girls is more important than that of young working fic is injured. If there is effort men. Many if not most of these to help the river activity, overhead girls will before long become mothtransit is hampered. And there you ers of future American citizens, and are. It simply means that the low the quality of their citizenship debridge is accentuated futility. In so pends partly upon how these girls

The leaders of this strike made a sible device. Its usefulness is past. good, reasonable, just and winning NO CORPORATION LICENSE LAW Portland has outgrown it, just as fight, and are entitled to praise for agricultural industry and civilization | their courage, perseverance and good outgrew the grain cradle and the conduct during its progress. Great flail. It hasn't the capacity and commendation is also due to wealthy hasn't the model to meet the de- women and society leaders who aided mands of a greater Portland. The them, with money, good counsel and river traffic and the overhead traf- moral support. Among these were fir will vastly increase and the low Mrs. Belmont, Miss Morgan, Miss bridge become a constantly increas- Taft, and other prominent and influ-Ing handicap and embarrassment to ential women. That they stood by both. It is destiny for the low bridge their humbler sisters in this battle to go just as the old Stark street for human rights raises them in the ferry went it is a cast-off type. Its estimation of millions of American

GETTING TOGETHER

HE progress microbe has become virulent in Douglas county. A tention all over the state. A new live-wire booster has become identi- See? fied with the Roseburg Commercial club, and that organization has become a hotbed of enthusiasm for cepted. The high bridge cannot be two members of the commercial corporations need not worry; they club were in the excursion party and the slogan of the trip was unity and this year. cooperation between all sections of ple at Broadway is the only bridge the county. A finale to this initial the city has planned in harmony step in the county awakening is a with a greater Portland. To obstruct | whole day of uncorked enthusiasm to | THE BUSINESS of taking the eventuate at Roseburg on the 16th inst., when delegations from all over is now one of the most aggravating the county will assemble to hear addresses, to make speeches and to ena capital feature of which will be a

barbecue in the evening. a laboring man of Chicago, got launched in Douglas are certain to he will doubtless welcome any his wife, for which offense he progress. They might be copied with dered. Whether valuable assistance was sentenced to serve 118 days in profit in every locality. Getting tofail. In the Rylowicz family are 11 gether is a sure means of communchildren, the two youngest ones 10 ity or city advancement. For lack weeks old, and last week these in- of unity, we have in Portland, for fants were discovered to be in the instance, obstruction on the one last stages of starvation, some of hand and opposition on the other. Ithe others being in nearly as bad a What one man or one faction wants, condition, and one girl of 4 years the other doesn't. Neither is willing than is generally supposed. In occabeing almost blind from lack of at- to permit the other to carry out his sional instances the census is fraudtention to her eyes. The woman plan. One great section of the city ulently padded. An extreme case of then counting the hogs. and children not only had almost wants the Broadway bridge, and a this occurred in Omaha in 1890, so

This is not an exceptional case, it. Great numbers cry aloud for disclosed a smaller population than 000,000,000. Out of that he had to pay except perhaps in the number of application of measures for the pub- was officially reported 10 years be-

These are unfortunate conditions. really civilized method of dealing They handicap a city. They are not work. It takes some method, and confined alone to Portland, but are judgment, and persistency, to get ing a little money, but how about the

punishment, or needs a guardian; selfishness, but mostly of that lack especially those in spartment houses but through these 118 days he is of mutual understanding due to the and other lodging houses. sufficiently fed and sheltered, and inability of one to see the viewpoint relieved from work; perhaps this is of the other. In Douglas county they to it that the enumerators are thornot much punishment for him. The are trying to unify all interests into oughly instructed as to their duties, heavy, severe, crushing punishment a compact whole by getting together and impressed with the importance of -supposing that the man used part on a unity basis. It is a plan that doing their work very thoroughly. of his earnings to support his fami- appeals to common sense and that ily-falls on the innocent, helpless recommends itself for wide adoption.

A FAR CRY

DECENTLY, the Chicago Tribune of Illinois on the direct primary. Of the 55 papers, 37 were unequivocally for the direct attitude. The facts, together with a comment by the Tribune, appear

The Chicago Tribune is one of the staunchest and most influential Republican newspapers in the country. No paper has a higher standing in the Republican councils of the state and nation. No paper is given a greater measure of confidence by Republican readers, and none is way still would be to take him in more worthy of it. It is published charge, compel him to work and to in a state in which conventionism turn over nearly all his earnings to and convention adherents have long an officer of the court, who would been in full sway. The point has use the money for the support of been reached there at which Oregon the family. Do this for a limited stood before the direct primary law period, and then let the man handle was enacted and put into effect. The his own wages again, with a warn- people of Illinois are disgusted with ing that if the offense were repeated the convention system, but "the leaders" are, for their own ulterior reasons, clinging to it. The people are struggling to get an effective primary law; "the leaders" are struggling to retain the convention. The people have forced the legislature to pass three primary laws, but "the leaders" nullified each by interpolating an unconstitutional provision. The people are forcing the legislature to pass a fourth measure; the Tribune's article on this page tells how "the

> everywhere. They like the convention because it limits the exercise of many from a voice in public con-The scheme of the few to crowd out the many and, by means of an inner circle to have contrôl, is as old as man. The history of the race is a struggle for mastery in which a few strive to boss and to make the rest obey. It is inherent and perhaps not wholly culpable in almost every man to seek to control and spiring in the sunlight's gleam, The trouble is that in matters of government it the old convention days in Oregon, it grows! and as the Tribune article shows is lifted direct primaries," to control things, but the far cry for a direct have their way.

ALL STREET is against Prescomes the report from Washington any influence in favor of a bill for makes a farewell stand. indorsed in the platform. "Wall sits back and calmly waits for death. of federal control of corporations, million soldiers burst in view, congress of course will not pass any shoot that ugly painted crew and save bill for this purpose, especially as the emigrants and folks and laugh and pace is being set in rapid fire the president has become indifferent tell a lot of jokes. activity that is attracting at- to it. If Mr. Morgan doesn't want belt pictures never lie. Twas taken such a law, why, then it doesn't go.

Since the law would not have been compulsory upon interstate corporations, which could have taken out county development. Last Saturday a license or not, as they pleased, it evening a two days' excursion by does not seem that it would have special train to every railroad point amounted to anything worth while, in the county was completed. Thirty- anyway. The railroads and other big have nothing to fear at Washington

TAKING PORTLAND'S CENSUS

census, especially the enumeration of the population, is one of about which every city may well congage in a round of booster athletics, cern itself in advance. Presumably best endeavors to have a full census The development plans thus of Portland's population taken, but can be given, and if so, how, can properly be considered by our commercial and other organizations.

No census is complete. In every large city some people are missed. The percentage of persons not enu-

There are various reasons for this. And in many cases enumerators are careless, or not well adapted to the Rylowing is unquestionably a had present in many a community. They the names of all the people in a trusts and a large part of the other in-

Doubtless the supervisor will see Not a man, woman or child, down to the infant just born, should be missed. Portland wants no padding, wants no transient visitors counted, but it does want and should have the benefit of the most complete made a poll of the newspapers enumeration of actual residents pos-

> And in this connection, it is to be remembered that for the purpose of enumeration a resident need not have the qualifications of a voter. A person can gain a residence here in a day, an hour. If one has arrived country as in England, Pennsylvania the morning of his enumeration in would roll up about 2,000,000 Republihis neighborhood, with the intention of living here, he should be counted.
>
> It is the intention that governs. So may be entire again, but it is not feared that he will be required to do any very should all actual residents who are exhausting labor. temporarily absent be counted, and especial inquiry should constantly be made by enumerators for such absentees.

Let those having the matter in charge make every possible endeavor to get a full census of Portland, and let everybody help in any way he can to secure this result.

TANGLEFOOT

By Miles Overholt

THE BANKRUPT'S METHODS.



tell you how to fool 'em when they go to operate." B. Y. Smart, philosopher, knowledge carries weight.

"When they delve for your appendix and monkey with your life,

Just tell them that you've deeded the organ to your wife."

BUSTER'S LAST FIGHT. (Or words to that effect.) The year is eighteen sixty four. The sun shines bright, the driver's sore, for naught but desert could be seen, not anywhere a spot of green. Inside the

family. The driver urges on his team, per and strains his eyes toward the west, then

wagon restlessly there sits the driver's

A cloud of dust is seen to rise, alleads to abuses. It led to abuses in though "tis but a speck in size; but look, The driver sees a form. another, then a breeze brings sounds that make his blood run cold. The sand a source of wicked results in Illinois. shines out like burnished gold. The We may expect "the leaders" to family, though dumb, appears to grasp he made his first voyage at the early walk with their heads downward." They want, through conventions and "nul- instinctively the fears the driver feels age of 14. After a considerable life at farther asked him: "How could your from painted foes.

The cloud of dust grows larger still; primary system in Illinois shows us and then with senses all athrill, the emi-pally respecting the possibility of reachthat it would be suicidal to let them grants hear lustful cries and soon there ing the rich and attractive East Indies again to Spain?"
have their way. forms with threat'ning mien, who circle ocean. round and then careen to left, to right they ride and shout. The driver takes his rifle out and aids his family to hide behind 'the wagon's heavy side.

ident Taft's plan for the they close about the wagon, then the available. Finally he convinced himfederal government to issue driver shoots, a pony falls, he shoots self the earth was not flat; next that licenses to corporations doing an interstate business, and simultaneously with this information taneously with this information come the leaden balls with deadly hum. And see! With mighty burst of speed that the president will not exercise lows him the painted band. The driver

this purpose. The party did not His powder gone, his hopes are fled, commit itself in its platform to this comes through his soul a nameless dread. He turns and sadly says good-byes. His wife then sobs, the children as he will some others that were cry. The driver draws a painful breath, street" being opposed to this method then there comes a lusty shout. Four they

> You see, we couldn't let 'em die, al- bus was enabled to carry his enterprise against Japan in 1904: down at Hackensack, along the Central

Letters From the People

Letters to The Journal should be written on one side of the paper only and should be accompanied 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 understood as indersing the views or exatements of correspondents. Letters should be made as brief as possible. Those who wish their letters returned when not used should inclose postage. Correspondents are notified that letters exceeding 300 words in length may, at the discretion of the editor, be cut down to that limit; farm produce. It is the building up of large fortunes that makes living high.

High Cost of Living.

Marion, Or., Feb. 7 .- To the Editor of distributed you would importance to every city, one and other papers in regard to the high cost of living. I saw several reasons given as the cause, but the fact of the Supervisor Beach will put forth his matter is that nearly every article that is high has its own couse to a certain extent for the high price it commands. Not the individual farmer, but our agricultural system, is largely to blame. drunk and went home and beat be of great value in the county's friendly assistance that can be ten- I am not at all certain that prices have reached the limit. The farmer has been laboring under uncertainties and adversities, and in many cases is discouraged and not doing as well as he might

I see in The Journal of February 4 that there had been more than \$8,000,000,000 worth of agricultural products produced last year, but The Journal does not merated is probably much larger say how much the farmers received of that amount, nor how much of that amount has been counted twice. Such as

It took about 10,000,000 men to produce the \$8,000,000,000 worth, which his taxes, furnish his seed, machinery expenses that a farmer only has to meet. A great many farmers have to pay rent or interest or both rent and interest Now, the question is, how much of the \$800 does the farmer have for himself and family to live on. Is he any better off, on an average, than a common la-

There are some farmers who are mak-

borer.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE.

There is no ground for hope that the comen will boycott the militnery stores. about time that somebody nom-Pinchot and Glavis as a ticket

Some congressmen will find it rather difficult to be a standpatter in Washington and an insurgent at home.

On this trip, the earth is turning in the same direction in which old man Weston is walking. That may help him

The more Senator Heyburn gets into notice, the more it becomes certain that Idabo made a big mistake in electing him senator.

can majority.

Women are now "up in arms" over the high prices of hats—and of hair. If they could be reached with hatpins, the trusts would suffer.

Some people are making quite a fuss about high prices, but the trusts are still raising prices and laughing at these silly people. Women beat men easily in the census examinations, says Supervisor Beach. And as a rule the women will beat the men in doing the work, too.

The great naval war over a petty quarrel between insignificant people at a dance goes on, to the disgust of the sensible people of the country.

A New York clubwoman has written to the president beseeching him to de-stroy the beef trust, and underlined the

Multnomah county pays 35.6 of the state taxes, and yet there are papers and people in the state who think Multno-mah county doesn't pay nearly her

Among the best substitutes for beef-Among the best substitutes for beer-steak skim milk is recommended, two or three quarts of it having, it is said, as much protein as a pound of beef. But what's the use? As soon as we'd go to drinking skim milk the price go to dring would go up.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS.

Nehalem board of trade may erect t Albany Commercial club may build a Corvallis is a well behaved city. Nothing doing, report the local police authorities.

About 40 Oregon towns want a norma hool-so many that maybe

get one. Albany needs more hotel and apart-ment house accommodations, says Boosts

Postoffice business at Nehalem is in-creasing. Mail is carried from Sesside by horses.

"A letter mailed in New York and ad-dressed to "North Pole, Or.," was deliv-ered to the right party at North Pow-

The La Grande council has ordered 10 miles of street paved, the business section to be paved with bitulithic and the residence portion with macadam.

Among the innumerable things which Douglas county needs is more corn, says the Review. During such prolonged wintry weather as the season now pass-ing corn would come in very handy as livestock food. A carlead of corn for Such purpose was received by Georgo Kohlhagen, of this city, today, all the way from Nebraska. In price and freight it represents an expenditure of over \$800.

There is too much drunkenness on the streets of Eugene, says the Register. There is as much of it, if not smore, than when this city had 10 saloons. Why is it so? Is local option a law that cannot be enforced, or is it a fault of city administration that bootlegging runs riot without proper restraint and that according to general belief there are numerous places about the city where liquors are dispensed with a free and lavish hand? If the law cannot be enforced, it is a bad law and ought to be repealed, for we had better be without a law that is made a farce of than to disgrace our civilization with its pres-Back east the people are shivering in zero cold or below, and the land is gripped in King Winter's fierce claws that won't let go. For weeks yet fuel and fodder must in plenty be supplied, until along next April, Sweet Spring o'er the land will glide. But to visit emerald Oregon Miss Spring finds it easy to come; she's smiling with us already, and feels very much at home. It's time to begin making garden; blushingly swell the buds, the birds will soon be mating, the cows are chewing grass gly swell the buds, the birds will soon us have local option in all that the mating, the cows are chewing grass ds.

us have local option in all that the term implies, or else let us have the other thing.

February 10 in History-Discoverer of America

Of particular interest to Americans into effect. The prime of his life was is the birthday of Christopher Colum- wasted in the struggle and he endured bus, the discoverer of our country. He was born in Genoa on February 10, 1435, and was 57 years old when he had finally allowed him to lay his plans be his first glimpse of the new world. Although his parents were very poor, he was given considerable advantages for round like a ball. "If so," they said, the gaining of knowledge, but being strongly bent upon becoming a sailor. at what he knows is worse than death sea Columbus left Genoa for Lisbon, where greater advantages were afforded him. He studied much, princi-

It was a long, tedlous and expensive on the far east overland. Columbus reacceeded in convincing Queen Isabella, mised nothing of the existence of the continent of America or of the Pacific ocean, and imagined that the coast of Asla was directly opposite that of Spain

First he offered his services to the king of Portugal, but meeting with no success he tried Spain. The weary years of waiting might well have work out a man less resolute and determined than was Columbus, but he never faltered in his course.

"Let those, then, who are disposed to faint under difficulties," says Washington Irving, "in the presence of any great and worthy undertaking, rememper that 18 years elapsed before Colum-

but are so situated that they have pracrailroad track. That's why the bugie tically a monopoly in their line of buschanced to blow, 'twas taken for a pic-iness. They can make interest and diviiness. They can make interest and dividends on capital that is three fourths rect and convention plans. The remainwater in many instances. It appears that no state has the power to keep them from making all the profit they desire. And all the profit they make must come out of the cost of the living

not produced on the farm are high, and ing with the representatives who take utes; serve with white sauce, one half in some instances, much higher than orders from these so-called leaders? large fortunes that makes living high. If the profits of labor were more equally hear nothing The Journal-I see much in The Journal about the high cost of living, even if prices were still higher. But the people are systematically robbed and I am confident they will continue to be robbed for quite awhile longer. It appears to me that the people don't know what is hurting them, and they can do nothing till they know what to do. As long as about 35,000 men have the power to draw all the money they desire to draw from the people there will be dissatisfaction all along the line. G. W. LUDWIG.

Not the Same Play.

Portland, Feb. 7 .- To the Editor of The Journal-To settle a dispute would tion is the issue of legislative and of you please answer in your paper wheth- party accountability, and it will be won er or not Lillian Russell played "Madame by the people. The people may lack Butterfly" at the Heilig theatre in reliable representatives at Springfield, April, 1987? SUBSCRIBER. (Lillian Russell has never played resentation in the press. The Tribune "Madame Butterfly." She did appear, poll may go for little or it may go for however, in a play called "The Butterfly" at the Heilig theatre, May 6, 7, 8 the people of Illinois that while the and 9, 1907.

W. C. T. U. President. Linnton, Or., Feb. 7.—To the Editor of The Journal—Kindly inform through The Journal who the president of the

local W. C. T. U. is, and what address will reach her. Mrs. Henrietta Brown, president. Address, W. C. T. U. headquarters, 606 Goodnough building.

> Bossism in Illinois. From the Chicago Tribune.

The people still propose, the bosses still dispose, but the play is changing. Two weeks ago the Tribune published the opinions of 55 editors in Illinois on 01 man, or a weak man, he deserves are the fruit sometimes of human thickly populated portion of a city, dustries that are not in the trusts, were unequivocally in favor of the di- York state now have Demecratic mayors. George Matthew adams.

poverty, neglect and taunting ridicule. Ferdinand and Isabella of Spain fore a council. These learned men (?) ridiculed his idea that the earth was "then rain and snow must fall upward on the under side, and men there must ships come back when they had once advanced so far west as to begin to descend the curve of the earth? Could they turn about and sail up the hill

No argument of Columbus seemed fourney to bring the commodities of he left until several good friends suc- Harvard's expert in dietetics, said. soned the subject out through the and she had him recalled and offered man or woman could not live on 20 Now closer come the painted men, charts, maps and other guides then him the assistance required. He em- cents a day. The great trouble is that barked on his first voyage on Friday, August 3, 1492, with three vessels, and on Friday, October 12, his eyes were or because we imagine they are not as gladdened by the full view of land. Columbus had finally secured to himself a glory as lasting as the world itself. He made three subsequent voyages

and upon his return from the last Isa-Ferdinand proved bella was dead. pasely ungrateful and so the noblest navigator the world has seen was permitted to die in poverty at Valladolid on May 20, 1506

On February 10 the treaty of Paris was signed in 1763; Queen Victoria was married in 1840; Boston was sacked by the British in 1776; and it is the birthday of William Congreve, the dramatist (1670), and Henry H. Milman, historian (1791), and the czar declared

rect primary. Only four were favorable to a return to the convention system. Only six were for a mixture of the dider called for legislation on primaries, but did not express themselves explicitly upon the issue of direct nominations.

In the city of Chicago sir of the eight direct primary reform.

dorsement of direct primary legislation, spoons of lemon juice, then add two Does it count for nothing among the party leaders? Does it count for noth-Perhaps not. The same old tricks are

being played at Springfield. The same "foxy" devices are in full working order, the amendment to make the law unconstitutional, the amendments to make the law ineffectual, the squaboling of faction, mock faction and real faction, all these to deceive and confuse and discourage decent citizenship and honorable partisanship.

Nevertheless, the Tribune believes the day of insolent political subterfuges is drawing to an end. It was not so many years ago that political power employed brass knuckles and the bludgeon or the dirk was the best of political arguments. That day has gone; it will be followed by this day of ours when subterfuge is an easy science.

The issue of honest primary legislabut they do not lack responsible repmuch at Springfield, but it should teach newspapers of this state are unsubsidized and free, while they express as they now undoubtedly do express the aims and opinions of this great reading, thinking commonwealth, the path of political progress cannot be barricaded

There were twice as many voters in the state of Nevada in 1908 as in the election of 1904. The change was due chiefly to the new gold mining camps in and about Goldfield. In the late election Bryan carried the state by a very close plurality. The decline in the Democratic vote is said to be due to the gains of the Socialists, who polled one-fifth as many votes as either the Republican or the Democratic party.

She REALM FEMININE

Boys Neglected by Parents. E numbers of young boys allowed to roam at will on the streets at night move one to wonder what sort of parents they have and how those parents have come to feel that they can afford to have their boys spending their time on the streets in all sorts of company instead of in the home and in company that parents know to be the right sort.

That the parents are directly to blame for such conditions is beyond question. The boy did not begin to stay out in the evenings all in a minute and where were the parents the first he did it and the second and the third. Were the parents not shirking a sacred responsibility when they did not stop, at any cost, such practices? Supposing the boy is hard to restrain, who but the parents should never stop until obedi-ence is enforced? What is the office of parent if not to protect and guide

Does the boy know it spells ruination for him to hang around the streets at night? No. How should he? parents know and the ones who do not make home the most attractive spot in the world for their boys and who do not know what they are doing and where they are at all times are willfully negligent of their boys welfare and have only themselves to blame if the boys go

Nebalem is making a decided change for the better, ways the Enterprise. Improvements of all kinds are being made, plans have been drawn up for more new buildings; farmers are letting contracts to have more land cleared during the present year which will mean an increase in the number of cows and a corresponding increase in the output of dairy products. Preliminary work will begin for improvement of our harbor in the spring and will continue until the Nehalem bay and bar will no longer be dreaded as a port of entry for vessels. The coming of the railroad will be the key to the whole situation, and act as an incentive to induce additional investment of capital in this section. L. B. Akers, in writing to a Grants the ages of these boys, but some had

to carelessness for its memory.

"If such beys go wrong who will be to blame for it? The parents will say the company they have been in, or the Sunday school teachers and officers that didn't get them into the Sunday schools. I have known such parents to say 'the Sunday achool boy is no better than mine,' but how few Sunday school boys go wrong compared with the many who go wrong without having had the influence of a Sunday school?

"To say nothing of the influence, the Sunday school furnishes a branch of education that the boys will not get without it. It is worth something to a man to know something of the Bible, whether; he believes it or not. Many give it discredit, but they are those who know the least about it. As the parents regard the future of the boys they should know where they are and what they are doing."

98 38 38 Live on 20 Cents a Day.

TN advocating the use of corn meal, oleomargarine, cheap syrup and essatisfactory. He finally turned his back pecially herring and potatoes as sub-on the Spanish court, but hardly had stitutes for meat, Dr. Franklin A. White,

"There is no reason why any working we neglect the cheap nutritious foods because we do not care for their flavor, palatable as other and much more costly

"The very best outcome of the present no meat movement will be the discovery by many persons that they can get along on little or no meat, and feel in better health than ever before."

> 36 36 36 German Dessert.

REAM PUDDING .- Work up three yolks of eggs with three tablespoons of sour cream, add one rounded tablespoon of sugar, one half teaspoon of ground cinnamon, a pinch of salt, and one cupful of bread crumbs (soft and white) or cake crumbs. up the three whites of the eggs to a stiff froth, and mix with the above. Fill a buttered pudding tin or bowl, cover with buttered paper, and steam or both for 45 minutes. Unmold and serve with wine sauce or hot custard or vanilla sauce.

26 26 36 Creamed Salmon.

OOK one half cup of milk and one half oup of soft bread crumbs until a smooth paste, then add one principal dailies are in favor of the can of salmon free from oil, skin and bones, and flaked, and season with a This represents an overwhelming in- little salt and pepper and two tableeggs beaten until very light; pour into a buttered mold and steam 25 or 30 min-

Stuffed Bananas.

OUT off one quarter of the ends of a banana. Remove the pulp and press through a sieve. Add to each cupful the juice of half a lemon and two tablespoons of fine sugar; whip a cupful of cream, fill shells, set on ice, serve

Pegging Away

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

There's room at the top for the fellow who's bound to land on the summit some day; the trail's pretty rough, and there's holes in the ground, and there's danger of going astray; but the top will reached by the strong, patient soul, who ever is keeping his eyes on the goal. and always keeps pegging away. There's trouble to burn in this valley of grief, and the skies are oft sullen and gray, but a man never finds that it brings him relief to murmur and grumble and bray; he'll find that it lightens his burden of gloom, and chases his grievances clear up the flume, if he only keeps pegging away. It's tough to be poor when the insolent rich go past in their carriages gay, to jump from the highway and into the ditch, avoiding the wheels of their shay; but you in your auto or carriage may ride, and stir ap the dust of a whole countryside, if you always keep pegging away. The men who are busy miss half of the woo that's hunting for victims to slay; they get all the cream in this valley below, while idlers subsist on the whey; while Fortune kicks others she'll give you a kiss, you'll win more applause, and you'll know more of bliss, if you always