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Thought is deeper than all speech, feeling deeper than all thought .-- C. P. Cranch.

THE NEW RATE DECISION

ONSIDERABLE significance undoubtedly attaches to the new decision of the interstate com-

20 per cent decrease in the Spokane commodity rate and a similar deyet at sea as to the full effect, and decision is available.

As to one thing, however, there the Columbia below Portland, and is great certainty-the decision that the upper rivers should wait strengthens the position of Spokane until that improvement was comas a distributing point. It empha- pleted. If, instead of standing in sizes more clearly than ever that it with the push, as it did, the Orealways has been, is now, and always gonian had done its duty at the legwill be of enormous importance to islative session when the state's not be. Nor is there attempt by waterways and to more and more pired, the locks never would have country to increase rates. It is a prepare for their fuller utilization passed into the hands of the private in commerce. It makes equally clear corporation and the \$200,000 origthe enormous importance of bringing inally appropriated would not have Portland harbor to the highest state gone into the hands of private mothe most powerful of all resources alongside Dr. Cook's discovery of the with which they will be able to meet North Pole.

the constantly strengthened position of interior distributing points. The lower rates by sea. which so great when the Panama canal is completed,

building Portland. The facility with bus, and near the border line of the which trade may flow up and down United States, one publisher owns a the river and through the entrance ranch, a ranch that has been freis a big factor in inviting transcon- quently spoken of as the finest in agitator framed up the following

is a big factor in inviting transcon- quentity spont of ranch comprises speech: "'Of the people, by the people a fundamental law that commerce is more than a million fruitful acres. the pe greatest where ocean and land trade President Diaz presented the pubmeet, and it is where there is the lisher with this princely estate, and me."

greatest commerce that the railroads upon it the owner pays no taxes. The deepening entrance, the Mr. Turner also charges the Sunwidening channel are omen of great- set magazine's defense of Diaz to the er and greater possibilities for Port-land. How important then to keep Portland from being belted and mo-nopolized by a single railroad line! How essential to keep the city wide Nexico, and on which no taxes are er and greater possibilities for Port- \$20,000,000 subsidy the Mexican

IT KILLED COCK ROBIN

THE OREGONIAN tells us it was Southern Pacific of the Mexican Naa devoted advocate of free tional railways, that is the merged locks. The statement is a railroad lines consisting of 7089 thriller. If true, it convinces miles." "It pays," adds Mr. Turner,

us that it was the Oregonian that "to laud President Diaz." Turner also insists that most of struck Billy Patterson, and also that the five newspapers published in Los generation to distinguish the mo it killed Cock Robin.

The truth is that the freeing of Angeles are muzzled. He says the the Oregon City locks was achieved owners of all five are interested in in spite of the Oregonian. It never, concessions in Mexico. A newspa- as martyrs, great care is being e after The Journal took up the agi- per man said to Turner, "we don't cised in the teaching of history. tation four years ago, once lifted its dare to raise a finger, for if we did, voice for them. On the other hand, Diaz would get back at us." One of merce commission. It orders a its opposition was so manifest at the Turner's most striking allegations is legislative session of three years ago that the publisher of the Los Anwhen the Jones bill was pending that geles Times and his partners own crease in the back haul from coast Representative Jones denounced the "more than a million acres of rich terminals. Local authorities are as paper on the floor of the house. In valley land just over the line of Ex. Senator Brownell, in his reyet at sea as to the full effect, and many editorials during the fight for Lower California, presented to them will be until the full text of the free locks the Oregonian declared by the government of Mexico." that all effort must be devoted to

THEIR ABSURD CLAIM

THE head of the Portland street car system declares that there is no intention by his company to advance rates. There should

chant marine facilitated navigation. In ever since, and is standing in now for employes and increased cost for

an authority as Admiral Evans says may be halved or even quartered denouncing the huge campaign streets. As pointed out by the New expenditure by Joseph C. Sib- York World, the electric roads of and political suicide. Thus, to hold a when the Panama canal is completed, are what Portiand must fight for. To get them, and to get low water rates to the interior, Portland's wa-ter front must be saved from mo-nopolization, the equipment and fa-monopolization, the equipment and fa-nopolization. The district account is a swamp in the district account is a swamp in the district account is a swamp in the district account is and district account is a swamp in the distr cilities for transferring cargo must ed \$40,000. His district comprises 7.01 per cent net. The much heav-be the best and most economical in four counties, and he lost three, but ier net earnings for the steam roads

the world, and no single railroad secured majority enough in his home shows the lack of foundation the have for their county to win the nomination. There railroad president

wanting more and more of the said swiftly chespening riches

"That'll do for a draam of a city

Japanese Bar Washington From the Washington Post.

George Washington, once a fav open so all railroad lines may entery to be paid for a term of years. Also but we are assured that it has no in ing upon the relations between Ame to the fact that Diaz "has executed and

Japan, for Oliver Cromwell upon scandalously favorable terms a likewise come in for disapprobation deferred sale to the owners of the late, the teachers impressing on students the idea that he was a r cide whose life was unworthy of st One private school which had a

gering admiration for Cromwell obliged to close its doors for wan support in the face of official cens Formerly in such cases the Japa were accustomed to teach the ri

from act, but since the increase sassination in Korea and the tends of Japanese to set up political assas

Masses Are Opposed to the Assembl

Ex-Senator Brownell, in his re-discourse at Milwaukie, Or., had s very appropriate things to say rega-ing the proposed Republican assemi That it is the intention of the ass-blyites to disqualify the direct prime

but a few party machine leaders tempt to deny. While that is the p object of the cohorts of the assem of course, they will deny it. To mary and Statement No. 1, will con tute a return to the discredit has the longest purse and is the m liberal bidder for votes. When one o pares the mode of election by which last two senators were elected with criminal practices in vogue under old regime through which votes were tianity. The Rev. John Ellot, the apos- were fighting desperately it is said that to 'those methods' and the in most cities, the electric roads are of the voters are opposed to the asbeing subjected to a heavier fran-dorsed by a county assembly, if one colonists, conflict with the Indians was

> Letters From the People Condon, Or., June 28 .- To the Editor of The Journal .-- Comes now the "noisy patriot of Condon," whose "vanity" the Oregonian of Sunday, June 26, editormost humbly apologize for so wounding the feelings of a great metropolitan newspaper as to force it to make such a humiliating condescension. I am

C	OMMENT AND	NEWS IN BRIEF	TAN
C	SMALL CHANGE	OREGON SIDELIGHTS	By
Now rea	up, and gain.	O, those Dalles peaches are fine and luscious.	IN
The state	must and shall produce oil.	New homes building about town hegin	100.50
mann.	downer is the independent	much to the looks of Ontario, says the	1 44
Now con	nes Mistress July; the harvest	Optimist. Building is soing on in every part of town, all the contractors are busy, and there is steady demand for	~ 周
The Jul;	brides will be just as happy	Eugene Register: The races promise	1 VA
'Money	talks"-even in some sens-	veriety and as the track is in excel-	LEE
torial elec	And the second se	lent condition, some fast time is ex- pected. Those who snjoy seeing first class exhibitions of speed, will know	The tramp bits.
	't like strawberries, nohow; s are better.	pected. Those who anjoy seeing first class exhibitions of speed, will know they have been to a horse race after they have attended these meets.	You may you can't get
	all the little towns will cele- some big ones.		profession?"
	Lorimer is a good stayer; he cking to his salary.	this is associative applicable to grain.	"Sure, pal. brakeman."
Nobody	seems to be arrested for kill-	heading out. Just before you enter Banks on the P. R. & N: is a field of	VAUDEV Two chara
	omen can only enjoy them-	winter wheat that cannot be beaten the world over.	Fisherman w
	saying mean things.	Irrigon Irrigator: Most every train leaving here for the past two weeks has	man talks.
Get a pl work a lit	ece of God's good ground, and tle; then you're all right.	carried 10 or 20 crates of our dewber-	this lesson w Fisherman
The big	Fourth celebrations this year Arizona and New Mexico.	like Irrigon to ship the amount of fruit	Been fishing First I tried Hewed—I
At last	reports Jay Bowerman and	the stage of a new town's growth where	bent pin. Of "You're mi
Fat MCAR	thur had not left the state; fe.	else.	a safety pin.' .''Safety pin
And it is o	are learning, year by year.	Athena Press: That nesky varmint, the weasel, has brought almost complete	"Can't Gile cause it was
	dy loves money, and nearly	destruction to a flock of 200 frys, a portion of them Rhode Island Reds, out at the McBrids farm. Four of the	him." "That's sos
all people	are prope to criticise every- for loving it.	dispatched and it is now hoped that	"The next ; reel-"
Arrivat La	tmith? asked Dilata By the	the few remaining chicks will escape ruthless slaughter. Mrs. McBride killed two of the four weasels with a stick.	"Very good been doing it reel and a rea
answered. coionel kn	It is doubtful if even the	two of the four weasels with a stick, while they were in the act of pursuing chickens in the barnyard.	reeled down "Say, did y
1	I 20' H'	K' , DI 11: ' W	"No. Did "As I was
100	June 30 in Flistory	-King Philip's War	with a hook "Why didn'
During teenth con	the early part of the seven- tury in New England, the re-	many days the reew bugiding torest tame	"-With a along in the
lations of	the colonists to the Indians fold: They traded with the	There is strong the second sec	"No! Not "_Until
Indians, t	hey fought with them and	er. He succeeded in enlisting the aid of	"Cubanola? "—And I f
early settl	hed the Gospel to them. The ers carried on trade with the	dians, especially those converted by	"Tug? Wi "_And lik
because 1	cause it was profitable and t was often necessary to	summer many of the settlements in that	away and I t
keep the They soug	colonists from starvation. ht, from pure and honest mo-	murdered. Hadley was one of the chief	"Drunk aga "-To reel
tives, to o	onvert the red men to Chris- he Rev. John Ellot, the apos-	places attacked, and while the villagers	the fish. Do lightning pac

'He was a pacer, sh?" an aged man with flowing white hair curiosity. No man can read it, the sent from heaven for their deliverance.

It proved to be Goffee, the regicide, who had long been hiding in the town. ple that used it. In spite of the good intent of the Goffee and his father-in-law, Whalley, had signed the death warrant of King chise expense than formerly, due to the growing realization by the public that public service corporations integrowing realization by the public that public service corporations

marched agains't the savage foe, and Soon after the landing of the Pil-grims, Philip, a son of Massasoit, chief the Indians were on the defensive.

the white settlers and began to prepare his own race. The war soon ended, for war. No particular cause for the with the power of the Indians utterly war that ensued is known. It was ap- broken.

parently a spontaneous outburst rather than the result of a conspiracy of the On June 30, Indian Territory was set Indians. It is supposed that the In- apart exclusively for the Indians in

June,

St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Beside a day in June, my dears, all

other days are nothing, for then it is

and joyous song are come along just

beads.

A poet one time asked us what is

strike it. He simply tried, before he

state from Maine across to Yuma, and

his

the groom in stress shall S. O. S. dad for more mazuma.

Of June it may be said, indeed, It is a great invention. And one we rather badly need To somewhat ease the tension. If we're to fish, to loaf and wish, Or hear the wildwood call. We'll do it soon or late in June, Or not do it at all.

At any rate, the swimming-hole

get a little warmer, and harvest time will vex the soul and slumber of the

his lands, spread food and the the dog;

and the wary tramp will make his camp

inside a hollow log. The rich will nie away to spend the

and rub inside the tub alternate with

Faith in the Courts.

From the New York World.

If there is any criticism of "govern

stall and forbid a violation of law and

have attempted to increase rates must

appear in court and accept the judg-

The road to justice is long and rough.

When legislators enter new flelds they

rancor. Facts are not always under-

not always candid and differences aris

which lead to confusion and mischief.

interested are

sometimes err through ignorance

ment there pronounced.

stood, men profoundly

The singing stars will reindulge their

The heart of June will hum a

like a string of

gods he did.

the clothes.



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apped a man for two

have a profession and rk. May I inquire your

'm an aeroplane train

E LESSON NO. 5.

s, Hugh and Hewed." rubber inflated fish er as he talks as the it were a talking fish not be needed.

ugh)-Great work, eh? r him for five years, catch him with a pin-how-red flannel and

tory. ten, as usual. I used

Why? me tell this story? Be

close shave to . catch for a beginning."

I tried a real hook and

Hugh. Now, if I had would have taken a real ook and a real line and the creek. Really, I..." catch this fish?"

ing. I baited the hook

ou use a real worm?" ok worm and trailed it

the water!"

denly there was

a tug-" was the captain?" flash the line darted in to reel-"

the line and frolie with

the stream he went at

"-But I played out the line-"" "Sure; if it takes all summar."

"-And followed the line-" "That's right Always Hugh to the lfne.

"-And in a short time I brought him to shore dead." "You're dead shore of that, ch?"

"-And here we are, fish and fisher." "And fishere." By this time the gas has leaked out of the fish until it is about the size of

During the winter of 1876 a thou-buring the winter of 1876 a thou-sand of the best men of New England into convulsions so that it is safe, the characters should fly before it is ever-

At Last We Understand the Reason. From the Iron Trade Review.

practically do away with its efficie and thus place Republican politics h upon the old "machine" basis, no Portland to hold fast to her interior right of taking over the locks ex- traction systems in any part of the away with or discredit the direct circumstance that makes absurd the methods of electing senators thro demand of the steam railroads for the entire freedom of the legislat

higher freight and passenger rates. freedom to vote for the candidate Higher cost of operating expenses of efficiency, and of maintaining a nopoly. But as a railroad organ it bears as heavily on the traction as route to the sea that will give mer- stood in then, just as it has stood on the steam railroads. Larger pay

Atlantic to Portland, and river routes of free locks. The tower's claim expense to the electric roads, as well people of the state are not going to per- curiosity. No man can read it, the that it helped can now take its place as to the steam roads. Gradually, mit it. In Yamhill county the masses language having perished with the peo-Atlantic to Portland, and river routes of free locks. The tower's claim expense to the electric roads, as well

IMPOSSIBLE IN OREGON

DEAD, THEN

Republican party; and when one

faction of the Republican party

It will more and more come home to in the Portland street vacation. The materials affects one the same as the made merchandise and peddled out to the Indians, labored for many Portland jobbers and Portland man-ufacturers that the sea route from the paper that lifted a finger in behalf

must be allowed to belt and contro the harbor front.

A SPECTACLE

N PORTLAND we have the strange appealing to citizens to buy bridge bonds, leading women of the city amounts ranging as low as \$400. canvassing in the same interest, There can be but one view of this committees of business men urging wholesale use of money. The compurchase of the securities and a genmercialization of a campaign is poweral condition of agitation and propaer exerted by money rather than by ganda in behalf of the Broadway men, by purses rather than by prinbridge. It is a splendid endeavor by cipies. It is an unwholesome and those engaged in it, but, after all, dangerous situation when laws and what a pathetic situation! It is one public sentiment reduce politics to a stubborn man that invests these money basis. Though Oregon is bonds with legal technicality and called in a certain quarter the "fool causes all this furore and struggle of the family," and Oregon citizens by public-spirited people in the efdeclared by the same voice to be fort to float the issue. It is this man incompetent, political campaigns in Kiernan who swore in court that his Oregon cannot be Sibleyized. The purposes are "honorable" that lays corrupt practices act, a law initiated upon the mayor; upon the women and passed by the Oregon electorate, and upon the clizen committees this forbids. added endeavor, and he ought to be ashamed of it,

And what of the jurisprudence that enables him to stand up the TTTE ARE proudly told that Coos city and control a people? It is this time a Kansas judge that joins the president of the United States in assailing court practice and pro- later on, when "a federal officecedure. He says the poor are not holder again whispers the figure 4 adequately defended, that the rich and three ciphers into a legislator's are defended not always wisely but ear in the last minute of the last too well; that theoretice) equality night of the session and the legisbefore the law does not exist; that lator immediately chapges his vote justice is bought and sold, and that to another candidate for senator.' "it is the business of private lawyers when a legislator is "paid \$100 and to prejudice the courts and misrepgiven whiskey" every time he votes resent the facts." Had this judge for a certain senatorial candidate; heard of Kiernan and the Kiernan when in the state convention the suit? Is it not such suits and the candidate for "state printer has to processes and methods of such suits divide up the profits of the office and such men that bring all this with two other men before he can odium and denunciation upon juris- get a nomination;" when \$15,000 of prudence." Simon money and \$20,000 of Lotan

money is spent in controlling a single There are too many splendid figures in the Portland bar and too Multnomah county convention; when many splendid jurists on the Port- rump conventions, Simon convenland bench to have their profession tions, citizens' conventions, regular victimized as it is being victimized conventions and independent convenby this man Kiernan and his lawyer. tions are all held again within the

THE COLUMBIA ENTRANCE

again, as it used to, fuses with the GREATLY widened channel Democrats, Populists, Holy Rollers and 26 1/2 fest depth at low or any other party, sect or gang water at the Columbia river that will fuse, then the direct prientrance are announced as a mary will be dead. result of the latest survey by government engineers. The width is increased from 3000 to 8000 feet and a least depth of 25 feet outside the TAZ HAS been elected to another deepest portion of the channel as against the 24 feet of a year ago. A greater facility for the passage of

ressels is consequent, and a new step by of Portland, is charging in a seforward is taken for making Port- ries of articles that the perpetual land more perfectly accessible to the president, through gifts and through merchant navies of all nations. Con- American connections, is controlling temporaneous information is that newspapers and magazines in this there is an appropriation ample for country. By some influence the pubprosecuting effective work on the lication of Turner's articles in the sether telties, which is assurance that a American magazine, begun with greater depth of water and a grad- great publicity, was stopped before its leaders want to or not they've got ually bettered channel will result:

It was the Columbia river and its lications attacked Turner and flew estrance that was a chief factor in to the defense of Diaz, Turner shally fixing the site of and charges that in the state of Chihua- 'em open their eyes, and make 'em keep for Ha

is no charge of vote-buying, but huge claim of dire extremities to which sums were paid out for publicity, for railroading will be reduced if rates The "Condon Brawler" Talks Back. subsidizing newspapers, for trans- are not advanced. The fact that not portation of voters and for payments a street car system in the country to political workers in the campaign is advancing rates shows that no spectacle of the mayor of the city and at the polls. One newspaper steam railroad needs an advance. received \$2500 and others lesser

SOMETHING CONGRESS DID NOT DO

congress did not do. It failed

to pass a parcels post. In the shown that the railroads own \$20,-000,000 of the capital stock of the express companies, and that the exthe stock and bonds of the railroads. It also appears that last year's profits of the express companies were: Adams, 30 per cent; Wells Fargo, 70 per cent; the United States, 25 per

cent; the American, 105 per cent. pay a vastly increased cost for the the dividends of the express corporations. And while the Lodge comand Polk counties have held mission in its report on the high cost assemblies and that the "di-

of living charged the increases main rect primary still lives." But ly to the American farmer, it made no reference to the high cost express charges are to the American farmer. A parcels post will come, but not until the country does more insurging. _

"Senator Bourne's newspaper Portland says he received \$25,000 for delivering legislative votes for United States senator in 1903. Yet that organ upholds him as a paragon of political purity." - Oregonian. Are we to understand that because Scott thus points to the deal of 1908 as sign of Senator Bourne's unworthiness, what about Editor Scott?

the old game? A Politician's Dream of a City. From Everybody's Magazine,

"The union of voters is needed just now more than anything else in sight," said the politician. "And this union of voters is bound

to come. I believe that, to begin with, MEXICANIZED JOURNALISM we're going to get direct primarles, and

also the initiative, referendum and recall-mighty fine institutions, because they put hig questions right up to the six years term as president of voter and so tend to make him think. But these ain't the only weapons. I've Mexico. At the same moment, John Kenneth Turner, formerbeen a good deal of a boss myself in a humble way in the last 10 years. I've been too close to politics to think we can do without a machine. And I want a new machine, one that is run from

the bottom up. That sounds simple, but make Democratic success more certain entirely. it ain't. It's the toughest political because of the opposition fair minded republicans.all over the state will have T take, years of getting the crowd. In a dozen kinds of ways. "A new political party, or an old one

the series was completed. Many pub-lications attacked Turner and flew to the defense of Diaz. Turner charges that in the state of Chilton

obliged to confess that I am somewhat HERE IS one thing the late of a newcomer in Oregon, and when I read the "brawler" editorial. I made the awful discovery that I had com-

mitted an unpardonable oversight in meantime, investigation has falling to state I am a Democrat. The Oregonian pretends to advocate building up of the state in encouraging newcomers to make their homes in Oreexpress companies, and that the ex- gon. Yet, when they come, it turns press companies own \$34,000,000 of around and says, "You freshies shall have nothing to say in our politics or government. We have been running this state and we know the conditions. things you talk about." All right, Mr. Oregonian, where is your first hand The refusal of congress to provide a ize the Democratic party here with my. parcels post compels the public to self as boss? If you have such knowledge, you know more about it than myself or any other person in the state. transit of parcels, and helps to swell You accuse me of false assertions, and yet in the same paragraph you do not hesitate to publish a falsehood. This, I say in defiance to you and your informant to show the contrary.

Yes, I am a Democrat, but I deny that I am an intense partisan. I came from a Republican state and knew what money by growing peas and corn. advantage I could gain by changing political front when removing to another makes daily trips to Worcester, 15 miles Republican state. Yet, I adhere to what away, where she sells her product. She as some do regardless of principle. In

states. Party politics, however, are of secondary consideration with me. Cit- way, izenship and a respect for the laws of the state and nation are far above partisanship. As a lawyer, sworn to support our constitution and laws, I see where my duty lies first, Although \$25,000 and the influence of the an excellent primary election law. Oregonian and Telegram, Senator have respect for that law, and as a Bourne is unworthy? If Editor citizen, I claim a right to do what little and close economy. I can in opposition to its destruction by Meantime, does it count for nothing county, anyone will be warranted in farm, not so much from choice as from that Senator Bourne is against it, asserting that it is a boss rule plan,

> of the primary law. This "stupid patriot who would rather be kicked than ignored," has not a great deal of 'first hand knowledge" of many things in connection with Ore- fellowmen.

son politics, but he has a long inquisitive nose, and finds out things occasionally, nometimes to the discomfort of

the Oregonian's informant and his like being satisfied to let those in high position do his thinking, he has drawn his conclusions from facts, and the in formation furnished by reliable sources rather than such as the Oregonian and its friends, has given the facts upon which he bases his conclusions.

Were I the intense partisan the Oregonian skys I am, and had the wicked notives that paper says all Democrats have. I certainly would be whooping it up for the assembly, as that plan will

ates anould succeed at the primaries D. J. HAVANAGH. "The Condon Brawler."

Tiresome

encroachment dians, seeing the gradual 1834. U. S. Grant graduated at West of the white men upon the lands of their Point, ranking 21 in a class of 39, in fathers, determined to drive the intru- 1842. The pillory was abolished by the English parliament in 1837. Guiteau ders from the country. The war, which is known in history as who shot President Garfield, was hanged Oregonian of Sunday, June 26, editor- King Philip's war, began on June 30, in 1882. John Gibbons was made car-lally "condescends to tickle," I wish to 1675, with an attack on the town of dinal of the Roman Catholic church, in Swansea. The cry of alarm spread the United States in 1886. Today is throughout the colonies and the effect the birthday of William A. Wheeler, was immediate. Three hours after the vice president of the United States unmessenger had reached Boston, a body der Hayes (1819); James A. Whitney, of men were on the march from that lawyer and author (1839), and Edward

city to the Indian country. Other towns | Burgess, noted yacht designer (1848).

Girl as a Farmer.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal. A young woman in Massachusetts who was not worried by any surplus of this world's goods, resolved to be To begin with, she come a farmer. took a three years' course in the state agricultural college at Amherst. She had no money after completing the You term, and her health was not of the have no first hand knowledge of the best. She had been advised to engage in some sort of work that would keep her out of doors, and she rented knowledge of my doings in Condon? Did an abandoned farm, borrowing money witness me attemptiong to organ- to pay the first installment of the rent Last year she worked only five acres of the tract. She put those five acres in garden truck, and she cleared \$650 on the enterprise. She figures that she will clear as much as \$200 to the acre on this year's farming operations, and she has purchased three horses and 200 hens. She is doing a fairly good business in selling eggs. So far tomatoes have been her most profitable crop,

but she has also made a good deal of the vegetable season During

I believe in preference to seeking office hires boys for 10 cents an hour to help in the truck patch. She keeps an ac that I am unlike some others in this count of all receipts and expenses and state who have come from Democratic at the end of the year she will know exactly where she stands in a financial

Her experience illustrates what might be done with thousands of the abandoned farms which are scattered all over the eastern states. Farming is not It is a man's job. easy work. he accepted Editor Scott's terms of here long enough to know that we have women. To make any considerable smile, however fortune goes, and splash amount of money out of a year's farming requires hard work, good judgment,

old familiar riddle, and milk and but-This Massachusetts woman has prossuch methods and designs as the as-sembly proposition. If the assembly is and because she learned something about pered because she attended to business termilk will bulge the boarder round the middle. to be composed of representation from scientific farming when she was at the tune, of plenty or a crust, and the whip noorwill when might is still will whistle like to bust. necessity. It is no snap, but she has while Mr. Scott wants to go back to and an attempt to destroy the effect done very well and is proud of the ac-

complishment. This country is full of husky young men, and lots of them are doing no par-

ment by injunction" just now it does ticular good for themselves or for their not proceed from the leaders of organ-Some of these young men ized labor. The writ served upon the could profitably get busy with a few acres of abandoned farm. railroads the other day is precisely the same as those against which working-men complain. It was designed to fore-

O, the Election.

From the Albany Democrat.

to prevent an injury that might not be easy to remedy. The railroads which Twenty-three countles have bee whipped into line for an assembly. Tha The revelation will be after is easy. the election, when the people have yot-The sentiment is strong among the masses against the assembly for ination purposes, a move that takes the power away from the people and puts it in the hands of a faw. Conventions for discussion of issues are a different thing

The Honest Auctioneer.

Even laws carefully drawn appear to have conflicting provisions, and the im patient or the arrogant attempt on oc in Chicago in convention and subject-ing their souls to the cruel searchlight of their consciences, disturbed their peace of mind with the query: "Can an auctioneer of horses by Donnet?"

auctioneer of horses be honest? "Sometimes," said Colonel A. P. Ma In almost every instance where lay: obadiance all parties are bane son of Union, Iowa, Certs Certainly. flied by the orderly adjudication.

The absence, in the daily press dis patches from Washington, of any reports of the progress of the Merchant Marine league investigation has been often and widely commented on during the two months since these hearings began.

And now we understand the reason Testimony was produced a few days ago before the committee to the effect that Jerome J. Wilbur, one of the prominent Washington representatives of the Associated Press, 15 a regular salaried representative of the great foreign shipping trusts, the Hamburg-American line and the North German Lloyd Steamship company, which lines control practically all the American control practically all trade not only to the continent of Europe, but also to South Americatheir ships running into every Atlantic one's eager cars may hear the soft and gulf seaport having control of terwind soughing by forest ways, and minals and ability to dictate terms to perfect days of brightly flowered meads all other lines.

The spectacle of one of the Assoclated Press managers, on duty each day at the state, war and navy d artment peradventure like it, and died well of the capital of the United States, reknowing we had not the wit required to luctantly admitting, under cross-exami nation, that he is. likewise, a salaried died, to give us one so hid we'd work employe of Germany's great merchant at it till time shall guit, and by the navy, is something that should startle every true American citizen. Let it b The heavy droning bumblebee shall remembered that the German empire bekiss the blushing clover, and skies as blue as any sea shall bend the planet ships constituting its gigantic merchan over. The graduate shall right the marine are as great a source of strengt marine are as great a source of strengt to the empire, if not greater, than all it

battleships-to say nothing of the value as a source of profit and as a con-troller of the world's commerce. And to think that we have come this. Emboldened by years of conques and power over all American opposition these great foreign shipping interests with all that is behind them, were able at one stroke to chain to the charlo lines of their never ending ambition the most influential news agency in our country, with an office located in the building with three of the most Bame farmer. He'll pray for hands to tend important departments of the nation's

strength and power at home and abroad The Vanished Lover.

Within the hollow of a lute Fell once a wandering he summer by the water-to live until the season's end the glad life of an otter. Fell once a wandering hea That, buzzing, made its prison mute Resound with melody. Melissa, hearing, thither springs; "Who's now my troubadourf" But lo! the bee had flown; the strings Were slient as before. -C. G. Bianden.

Proof.

From Puck "How did you know that the great magnate was so ill ?" saw it denied in the papers."

Kipling's Latest

(Contributed to The Journal by Walt Mas te fumous Kansas poet. His prose-poems ar gular feature of this column in The De Dally rogular

They talk of Kiplin's latest rhyme friends come 'round and quote and all agree that it's a orime. I dor believe he wrote it. The man who use to beat the drum with lots of brawn and gristle-do you suppose come to blowing on a whistle? I've heard a desert lion's roar, that sent the beasts retreating; you cannot fool on that score-I know when sheep are bleating. If a read my kipling pretty well; I like his blooming phrases; his verses have a noble swell, and reek of smoke and blazes. And he who wrote them was a man, a man whose vo was thunder; his harp was fashior n a plan that made the And now there comes a pipe absur from some milk-nurtured stripling, and you remark: "The voice you've heard is all that's left of Kipling!" Come off. my friends! Avaunt and scat! It was true fire that warmed him! He couldn't write such dope as that, unless you chloroformed him! George Matthew Adams, LOgas Mason