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Great men are they who see that spiritual is stronger than any material force; that thoughts rule the world.-Ralph Waldo

RAILROAD DEVELOPMENT IN CANADA

T IS trite to say that raffways at development of any new territory or area. The railway building now going on and certain to ocof Oregon heretofore without railroads, spells great development, of all kinds.

Canada is developing greatly, too, in consequence of railroad building. Though many people who went across from the United States have heen to greater or less extent disappointed, and some have returned. or are wishing to return, yet there is a great area across the border that will support a constantly increasing population. The winters are long and sometimes severe, and there are chances of frost and drouth to take; yet one year with another prof-Itable crops of hardy grains and grasses can be raised, and millions more people can live there. Millions succeed fairly well in Finland, largely by agriculture, too. But the practically new areas of Oregon that are being opened up by railroad building offer far greater opportunitles and advantages to the agricultural adventurer.

Railway extension is active in Cansda at present, and promises to be so for some years to come. The construction in the Dominion this year will total about 1500 miles, about the same as last year. The greatest increase is in our nearest neighbor province, British Columbia. Part of this is to be credited to the construction of the Grand Trunk Pacificfrom Moncton on the Atlantic to Prince Rupert on the Pacific, a line 3550 miles long.

The Dominion government is building the eastern portion of this great new transcontinental railway. 1446 miles from Winnipeg to Prince Rupert 915 are completed and trains Winnipeg and Edmonton, The subsidiary Grand Trunk Pacific Lines company has just placed on the British market an issue of \$6,000,000 4 per cent bonds, guaranteed by the province, for the construction of branch lines in Saskatchewan as foldary line near Portal, 155 miles: Regina to Moosejaw, 110 miles; from Biggar southwesterly, 50 miles: Prince Albert branch, 110 miles; and Cut Knife branch, 50 miles.

Under an agreement with the Alberta government, a company has undertaken to build 600 miles of line in that province, and has started the construction from Tofield to Calgary. In the eastern provinces consider-

also going on. The Canadian Paeffic is double tracking hundreds of miles, on not only its main line but Abbotsford and Hope, in British Co- efficiently to serve the people." lumbia. In Newfoundland the Reid Taking all the circumstances Into Newfoundland has agreed with the miles a year.

more railroads.

AN ORGAN'S COMPLAINT

OMPLAINING about the result the Los Angeles Times says: "The insurgent Republicans and the Democrats stood and still stand for about the same political principles, including particularly the tariff. The insurgent newspapers and the Democratic organs worked together in perfect harmony, exchanging compliments and cheering gle to defeat the regular Republican party.'

Well, what crime is there in insurgent Republicans and Democrats standing for the same principles and race? He is a good even if not a cooperating In politics? Are they

of all people, men, citizens, much the same as "regular" Republicans ties? Has a "regular" Republican this region as ever was known-

"irregular" Republican and a Democrat voting for the same candidate than usual. There are stories of dasor proposition? The Times seems to tardly criminality, not proven yet; regard it as a crime for a Republi- all these fires may have happened can to vote as he believes it his duty in the usual way, through mere careto vote, rather than as he is dictated to by some leaders or organiza-

The same complaint arises here n certain quarters. Some Democrats are charged with being half get together and see if means of pre-Republicans, and some Republicans with being half Democrats, and it is said that they are wickedly and traitorously inclined and designing to vote-for whom and what? For what they honestly believe is right, and for men who they think will serve the people most acceptably.

This howl about desertion of party principles and amalgamation of opponents to party organization is really funny, when one thinks it If men cannot vote as they over. please, under the law, of what use to the common voter is citizenship and suffrage? The idea seems .. be with some people that every man calling himself a Republican is somehow obligated to vote as Chairman George or some other leader orders him to vote. If he doesn't do them? so, whether he likes the candidates this period are essential to the or "principles" presented to him or not, he is a scoundrel and a traitor. No wonder there is insurgency against such an idea, such a policy cur in the near future in portions as this. Of course the increasingly intelligent and patriotic masses of Republican voters will not submit to it.

JAPAN'S ACQUISITION OF KOREA

APAN'S actual sovereignty over Korea seems at last assured, after many years of aggression on one hand and resistance on the other. The result will probably be a good thing, ultimately, for the Koreans themselves, for their government was not one fit to exist in any From an abstract or ethical point of view, Japan had no right to go across and take the Korean peninsula, which theoretically belongs to its inhabitants; but Japan is a nation, and net to mention Norway and Sweden, have an outlet for its teeming poputo grow or even to exist it must

-By the treaty of Portsmouth Russia tacitly acknowledged the paramouncy of Japan in Korea. Great Britain had a short time before done substantially the same. So in 1906 Marquis Ito took up his residence in Seoul, the Korean capital, and attempted actual Japanized rule of the country. There was continued but for the most part ineffectual resistance, which was not aided by the assassination of Ito last October in St. Petersburg. The Koreans' struggle was vain because they are incompetent and unworthy of national existence. In this connection an extract from an article in the New York Evening Post may be of inter-

Japan, and for the peace of the world, and of the 1804 miles from Moncton that what had to happen should happen to Winnipeg 724 are graded. Of the at the earliest moment. It would be well governed or happy people. If the are now being operated between Japanese rule has been harsh, it has methods. Annexation may give the Korean the privileges and immunities of Japanese citizenship without burdening him more heavily than he is at present. The peaceful assimilation of a people ago? whose numbers are estimated at anywhere from eight to seventeen millions lows: Regina to international boun- is a task that is sure to keep Japanese statesmanship busy for many years to come. To that extent it will save us from the world-wide schemes of Japanese aggrandizement which the strained jingo eye discerns in the most insignificant daily event of Tokio politics.

ROOSEVELT IS INSURGENT

O ROOSEVELT has plainly declared himself at last, on the general proposition of insurgency or regularity as a Repubable new railroad construction is lican; and not unexpectedly, he is insurgent

In an address in the heart of "the enemy's country." Utica, N. Y., the its branch lines, away up in Winni- home of Vice President Sherman, peg. Manitoba and even Saskatche- conspicuous type and personification ing the words "anti-assembly" placed wan. Another line known as the of the "regulars," Roosevelt de-Hudson Bay & Pacific railway is con- clared: "The only kind of politics I is what voters will be looking for templated in the near future. The care for is the kind of politics in when they go into the primary booths drunken Italians and rowdles than in to set fire to it, burning the capitol, Irish patriot (1803). Great Northern of Canada has a which decency is combined with eflarge mileage surveyed for construc- ficiency. I hold that the only way tion, but the only point now where in which a politician can preserve

of branch lines at the rate of 50 New York; the place, and the fact that the vice president was conspic-So It is not only in the Pacific nous by his absence the interpretanorthwest of the United States that tion of this language becomes easy. railroad building is both cause and It means, freely translated, that Reout Canada as well. The people are not combined "decency" with "ef- for powder as another. seeking for land, must have land; ficiency," and, summarizing the and for them to use the land suc- whole question of party action and cessfully there must be more and duty, have not "served the people." Roosevelt gets back to this service kind of "harmony" which the assemof the people. Sherman and his sort blyites are administering here in are not performing this service.

This in effect is what Roosevelt says. And having declared himself, of the primaries in California, there is no doubt that he will figure hard, and to a finish. He sees that you will have to stand in line. there can be no compromise with Aldrichism and Cannonism. And the people, most of them, except self- pointed receiver of the Othello Imseeking politicians of the Sherman type, will be with Roosevelt in this

Since the assembly leaders are the two hosts on in their bitter strug- having so much difficulty in finding a candidate for joint senator from Multnomah, Clackamas and Columbia counties, why not indorse Dan "regular" Republican.

It has been nearly if not quite as here.

tion to the forests to be consumed. lessness. The lesson becomes more impressive and imperative every summer—that better measures of prevention, if possible, must be used. Nation, state, county and city must venting such horribly destructive holocausts cannot be devised.

PRESIDENT FOR FURTHER RE-VISION

CO PRESIDENT TAFT, according to a report, is to advise in a "keynote speech" further revision of the tariff. He has revised his opinion that the Payne-Aldrich tariff law is almost perfect, and will advocate the reduction of some schedules. It is due to the president to say that while he has commended the tariff, he has done so with some reservations, mentioning especially the woolen goods schedule. But there are other schedules as bad, notably steel and sugar. Why has not the president attacked But now, after hearing in various

ways from the country, he is going to recommend revision so that excessive profits cannot be made through protection. Note the admission in this, that protection gives some manufacturers and combines excessive profits. But what business has a government to consider the profits of any particular business or people at all? The only proper function of government is to see that life, liberty and property rights are duly safeguarded, with exact equal- ment which has taken place in recent ity of treatment to all law-abiding years. There is keen competition among citizens. It is none of the government's proper business whether any- gent way in which they have encourbody's profits are little or much, aged business by the Javelopment of whether any particular person succeeds or fails in any particular business. If the government is going to nature. We assume that they cannot see to it that certain manufacturers be controlled or aided by man. receive fair profits in their business, then the government should do the Germany. Germany takes it as a matsame for the farmers, the dairymen, ter of course that many things must be the newspaper owners, even the mechanics and all wage earners, If the Frankfort, Cologne, Duisburg, Dusselgovernment is going to see that the dorf and other Rhine towns have bewoolen and steel and sugar manufac- come metropolitan cities by the develturers get certain profits out of their private investments, it should do as private investments, it should do as draulic devices and machinery for eco-much for everybody, high and low, nomical and expeditious handling of warich and poor. As soon as a gov- ter freight. Duisburg is one of the ernment begins to concern itself centers of the coal and lumber trade. about any particular investments or Rhine trade and the great industrial industries, it becomes a government region of the Rhine provinces. for some rather than for all; it is no longer a people's government but one for certain classes or interests.

iff law is one for revenue only, eliminating protection as far as possible. ward that right position.

he legislative ficket, the Oregonian been largely because Japan has ruled committee had the nerve to ask Dr. convenience for even the smallest shiphe has already forgotten the manner

> sembly's legislative ticket, why not put forward some one of the high brows who are responsible for the time. movement? There is some admirable legislative material among the "leaders"-just look 'em over. Charlie Lockwood, Jimmy Kertchem, Frank Middleton, Max G. Cohen-there's a galaxy of patriots for you and any one of them is well worthy of the senatorial toga. Surely they are not all deaf to their country's call.

that fact known to the voters by havon the ballot after his name. This next month.

The "best tariff law ever enacted" active work is being done is between his party is by helping that party proves to be the heaviest incubus ry in the congressional campaigns view-the contest between the "old which are in progress all over the government to construct 280 miles guard" and the "progressives," in country. Mr. Taft was the recipient

Still one vacant place on that assembly legislative ticket. Who else wants to join the Down and Out proof-of development, but through- publicans of the Sherman type have club? One man makes as good food of enlightening those who are ignorant

> New York Republicans seem to have been inoculated with the same Oregon

provement company. Aldrich, Cannon, Ballinger, Sherman-who will be the next to walk

the plank?

Prison Reform. From the San Francisco Chronicla England has long stood in need of the reformed methods of prison manage-Malarkey, who is already in the ment which Winston Churchill proposes, The details of prison life as revealed by Mrs. Maybrick and others seem unnecesa right to prevent or object to an hence more forest fires, in propor- it seems to be in the old country.

Walt Mason



The poet laureate of the American Democracy," whose prose poems are a regular feature of the editorial page of The Journal.

Harbor Development

(Frem a paper by Frederick C. Howe Scribner's and republished by the

Wall Street Journal.) The prescience of the German city is seen in the harbor and canal developthe Rhine towns. And their phenomenal growth is largely due to the intelliwater transportation. Thought in America is obsessed with the idea that the laws of commerce are like the laws of portation must be left to private control. There is no such assumption in done by the state, in order to protect opment of their waterfronts, by the building of docks and wharves, hy-It is one of the centers of the lower In America, waterfronts are dedicat-

ed to one thing or the other. If they are used for business purposes, they have no value for pleasure. Beauty is The only right and reasonable tar- ignored. This is not true in Germany. Business is made to adjust itself to art, pleasure, recreation and use by the whole community. The harbor proper The country seems to be moving to- in Dusseldorf is more than a mile in It is divided into great basins ton City, the federal capital, on August sights to be conceived. The sky was for various kinds of freight. There is 24, 1814. no confusion and no dirt. Tracks are In relating the efforts of the as- laid along the embankments, in connec- distinguished by military and political lime as the burning of St. Sabastian's, sembly leaders to fill the vacancy on tion with the railways and street rail- occurrences of transcendent importance. way systems. This is all done by the On the whole, it is best for Korea, for naively states that "the committee city, and owned by it. It is all as comunderstood that Dr. Andrew C. Smith and the cost of transshipment is rewas not ready to make the race if duced to a minimum. Here are erected of between fifty and sixty sail arrived dle to deny that the Koreans under called upon." As a bit of unconscious warehouses, elevators and storehouses, their own emperor's rule were not a humor that is highly entertaining. It all connected with one another by rail. The docks of a German city are great is eclipsed only by the fact that the terminal systems equipped with every in Korea as a conqueror and by military Smith to run. Do they imagine that per. By virtue of these works the was despatched to threaten Baltimore trade of Dusseldorf increased 300 per cent in 10 years' time. And within a apparently with the intention of desin which they administered the very short time the improvement will troying Commodore Barney's "double cross" only one short month yield a profit from out the rentals of which had taken refuge at the head of the enterprise. The harbor development of Frankfort is even more wonderful, as it was soon discovered, of attackborrowed \$18,000,000. It proceeded Since no one else seems willing to to deepen the Main river for several take that vacant place on the as- miles, so that large boats could come to its doors. It erected docks and hand-Its harbor traffic inling devices. creased 1200 per cent in nine years

Letters From the People

The Bad Lands of Portland.

Portland, Or., Aug. 19.-To the Editor of The Journal-I would like through your paper to call your attention and also that of the people to a condition existing in this city, the like of which have never seen anywhere. In walk-Every candidate for office who is ing to and from my office it is necesopposed to the assembly should make sary for me to pass through that infested portion of our city known as ton and began to carry out the threat E. Worcester, the lexicographer (1784): Second and also Third and Burnside Take from Burnside street on make a cow pasture of these Yankee and jurist (1839). It is the date of down Third street to the bridge. You capital grounds. would go a long ways before you could that section. Not only that, but they are positively insulting to anyone who has not made an animal of himself as they have, I would no more think of letting my mother or sister walk gent person is able to judge, they have that the Republican party has to car- through there alone than I would of jumping off the bridge. I see they are making an effort to rid the street that could be done in the circumstances, corner and cigar stands around Sixth for it will foreshadow a new alignment and Washington of so-called "mashers" of a gold brick. He's too confiding, and other undesirables. If they would Republicanism that can appeal for votes exert their efforts a little more in this two years hence with clean hands. other direction, which I confess is actually the worst I have ever seen I know it would be appreciated by many. hope this will be printed with a view, of the condition of the locality. Anyway you take it, a trip down will be convincing.

OTTO CURTIS THOMPSON.

Riding for a Fall. From the Philadelphia Telegraph. (Rep.) "Whom the gods would destroy they first make mad.

This aphorism, trite and commonplace You can save vexations delay if from frequent repetition, has almost you register now. Two weeks hence gone to seed, and yet it may be aptly applied to the Republican situation in New York. Panic struck by the pres ence of a real creative stateman in their So Max G. Cohen has been apmidst, those leaders who have played coln told funny stories and liked to politics for a generation-always read Petroleum V. Nasby's comic letters with the single purpose of exalting themselves and their interests-are now determined to ruin the organization if they can no longer rule it. For the third time in two months they have tried to humiliate the only individual who is in a position to restore confidence and contribute to party success. Of course they have not accomplished heard of beyond the banks of the Sangatheir purpose. Neither "Sunny Jim" Sherman, of the Indian sign nor "Tim" Woodruff, of the reverberating waist-coat, nor any other of that ilk, is big his own good. A man of merit and ble has developed a new life and has enough to humiliate a Roosevelt. They abilities, he let his humorous inclinathrown up a new stand of wheat that may succeed in climinating him as a sarily harsh as compared with the factor in the forthcoming state conventional treatment given incarcerated persons tion; they may even prevent him from him from morous. Cervantes could make Don vesting. Penal methods accomplish their having a voice in directing the camin point of rights, privileges and du- long a period of rainless weather in purpose better when all aspects of in- paign, but already they are foredoomed peare could give perennial life to Faljustice are removed from them, a fact to ultimate failure and they seem to staff. Lincoln of the emancipation prove an attractive feature of the carwhich is better understood here than know it. They seem to understand that proclamation and the Gettysburg adthey must accept Roosevelt and the pro- dress could render forever attractive the Great Northern railroad exhibit.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

New the hop men don't want it to The world is getting more up in the air all the time. The assemblyites invited their own worries and troubles,

We expect to hear any day that even Chairman George has resigned. Some of the apparent political mountains are only mole hills, after all.

To everybody, some other people's ways of trying to be happy are curious. Jim Jeffries must have more sense than brawn; he says he has nothing to Say.

Taft and Teddy have made up; and will play together again some

It is still the good old summertime, but it has had some bad freaks and features. "Taft Kills Story," is a headline. But from a killed story many worse ones

To be sure of a fine, enjoyable vaca-tion, and be admired and petted, get on the police force.

After all, the good mother is more deserving of love and admiration than the vaunted, flaunting Summer Girl.

By the way, why hasn't some microbe nunter counted and declared the number of bacteria on a \$20 gold piece? Now there are antiseptic banknotes.

banknotes, however infected with microbes. There have been many heroes and beronels in connection with the terrible

But most people would gladly seize on

fires, who will always be un known to fame. Having made several other kinds of a ool of himself. F. Augustus Heinze will narry an actress who is in love with

herself and his money. "Jaw broken by a pitched ball," says news item. Regrettably, it wasn't the

jaw of an anti-bridge lawyer or an in-terest serving politician. Roosevelt could be especially interesting if he would come out as a Dem-ocrat, but he might have trouble trying

o tell what a Democrat is. Farmers' wives in Ohio are said to be n a strike for shorter hours. We sdpn a strike for shorter hours. sed all women favored longer hoursfor the purpose of saying good-bye.

Senator Warner of Missouri, a Republican of the "regular" sort, also an-nounces his intention to retire. Old age is given as the reason, but there may be another reason. The old age excuse could be made with advantage to the country by several other senators, the work to take time to listen to them.

The commencement of this year was

middle of August an English squadron

in the Chesapeake to strike the first

decisive blow, namely, an attack on

divided into three parts. One division

was sent up the Potomac and another

The main body ascended the Patuzent,

that river, but with the real intention

ing Washington. The head of frigate

navigation on the Patuxent was reached

day the land forces debarked to the

number of 6000. By the 23d the British

forces were within twelve miles of the

able for defense of the city was 3200

men, with seventeen pieces of artil-

lous reports were brought to the Unit-

ed States headquarters of the move-

ments and intentions of the British

Finally they made their appearance and,

although they were met with stubborn

resistance, the raw American troops

were not able to resist the seasoned

British soldiers, and the Americans were

marched trlumphantly into Washing-

commonwealth over to their Democratic

opponents, and, as far as any intelli-

well. Indeed, it is perhaps the best thing

and a regenerated Republicanism-a

After the machine has written its

platform and has nominated its reac-

tionary candidate-the election. The

Folger disaster of 1882, which placed

Grover Cleveland in the executive chair

will be demolished, if not for good for

a term of years. A Macedonian cry for

Roosevelt-for Roosevelt, the only man

landslide in 1912.

mon.

who is able to prevent a Democratic

The Political Humorist.

From the Boston Globe.

Speaker Cannon evidently labors un-

der the delusion that he has been de-

puted to play the part of a humorist

or a comedian, not to act the part of

statesman. The fact that Abraham Lin

apparently has inspired many public

men to try to hold their jobs or win a

Good natured fun is all very well,

something to back it up, becomes tire-

Samuel Sullivan Cox, known as "Sun-

tions obscure his substantial talents.

Only the greatest can be safely hu-

Quixque immortally amusing. Shakes-

place by attempting to be funny.

decided upon the latter course.

The American army that was avail-

On the morning of the 24th var-

from Maine to Georgia.

on the 19th of August.

waste

Washington.

capital.

whole American coast

The British force was

About the

flotilla

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Bend will have two railroads, asserts he Bulletin, making it quite a railroad

A Corvallis kodak man has customers in several eastern states, and expects one in the White House yet.

Laidlaw region is furnishing many fine agricultural products for the Great Northern railroad's exhibit.

Watermelons drifted in upon Moro at the rate of six teams one after another, says the Observer. Two 4 horse loads sold off the hay scales at so much a nound

Among the freak curlosities in this vi-cinity is a "white blackbird," which has made its home all summer on the ranch of J. T. McLain on Prairie creek, with a of blackbirds, says the Joseph Herald.

The Eugene Register tells of a man of that town who has handled eight cars of watermeions so far this year, and when it is remembered that each car contains some 1800 meions, he has been doing some melon business.

McMinnville News-Reporter: N. Sitton, who came back from Alberta awhile ago, moved his family there for the second time. He has purchased 10,000 acres of land, and as it is now said that there have been some good rains recently, prospects are improved.

Southern California men are here looking after some velch land, says the Corvallis Gazette-Times. They are orange growers, but at the price paid for hay in that section, they are inclined to think it would be profitable to grow hay here to ship there. They like our fruit.

Sixty acres of wheat near Corvallis averaged 33 bushels to the acre. Twenty acres produced an average of more than 40 bushels to the acre. Considering the fact that the general average is seldom over 20 bushels per acre, this average is represented. seldom over 20 bushels per acre, this average is remarkable, says the Gazette-Times

It is reported that there are very few huckleberries in the mountains this summer, says the Canyon City Eagle. Some claim this is a fact because the coming winter is to be a hard one. We an not say whether huckleberries make you within a week, otherwisehard winters or not but we are in a posi-tion to state on authority that they do make good pic.

The Corvallis cannery is getting large quantities of fine Bartlett pears. \$20 a ton is an inducement that is bringing the fruit. This section is essentially the home of the Bartlett, this pear growing here in tremendous quantity and size. Twenty to so of tomatoes have been contracted and about thirty tons of peaches are either contracted or desired. \$30 a ton is being paid for these,

Two Mormon missionaries in the Lo-Two Mormon missionaries in the Lorano neighborhood, a farmer of that lorality reports, are big, broad-shouldered fellows, who try to make their way by soliciting free entertalument among the farmers and taking their time in trying They have met a

out the United States-indeed, the whole

ffect upon the people of the United

the government and the whole country

ever, after the burning of Washington

that the war was over and the public

buildings in the capital city were soon

On August 24 cocurred the destruc

force, the philanthropist (1759); Joseph

the death of Thomas Blood, who at-

Being funny is a serious husiness

sense would make Uncle Joe a winner.

fdly in the estimation of your fellows

no cheers while he is building. All the

handclappings and laughter are for the

humorist-for awhile and then comes a

mendous applause for the man of sub-

the admonition is unnecessary.

cannot be a Cannon.

it made a nice yield.

of Burns.

but habitual jocosity, unless it has shape and made a splendid stand, but

some. If Lincoln had been a joker and of last June gave it a hard scorching.

nothing more he would never have been so that he considered it ruined for a

Young men, do not imitate Mr. Can-

Double Crop in Harney County.

From the Harney Valley News.

There is a very rare and remarkable

exhibition of what this country and

on the farm of Schastlan Hog, northeast

winter wheat, which came up in fine

when it was in bloom the severe frost

grain crop and cut it for hay, of which

Now follows the strange part. With

is the wonder of all who see it, and

Mr. Hog put in a crop last fall of

Humor promises to promote you rap-

It is bright young men and damaged the rep-

of Bladensburg.

August 24 is the birth-

replaced by substantial structures.

1572; and the battle

Md. in 1814.

ally the British had a clear field and of Napoleon (1750); William Wilber-

of the commanding invader-"I will and William Walter Phelps, statesman

The British, after they had received tempted to steal the crown jewels of

the capitulation of the city, started England (1680); and Napper Tandy, the

will be repeated, and then the machine frost for the funny fellow and tre

States of the wanton burning and plun

clyilized world exclaimed against the

August 24 in History-Burning of Washington

Hardly an event connected with the the president's house and other public

one.

second war with Great Britain aroused buildings. An English narrator who

so universal a apirit of indignation on was present tells the story in the fol-

TANGLEFOOT

By Miles Overholt



"It was in Honolulu where I made the big hit with my famous little joke entitled 'The Old Maid's Idea, or Every Woman Her Own Husband," said Shipp the showman, as he dodged the prunes which were being passed for the fiftyfirst time. "It went like this:

"Will you marry muh?" said the anxious old lover, longing to monkey with the half million dollars possessed by the unbeautiful and well seasoned

woman " I will not, Percival Gaston Formaldehyde. I have a swearing parrot, a monkey that chews tobacco, a magple that cusses, a dog that growls, a stale beer barrel, a smokehouse, a scarecrow, a hog that grunts, a mule, an uncorked demijohn and a goat with whiskers. I will obtain other features as I see the

need of them."
"Yeah, but looky here, Abigal Gwendolyn Mabeline Smith, yuh kin get me, which takes the place of all of them animals, and I am all in one piece."

"'That's just the trouble, said the old maid. 'I'm a reformer, and when I run across something in that bunch that doesn't suit me, why I can kill it and feed it to the hogs. Now with a man, by the time I had eliminated all the objectionable features there wouldn't be anything left but a cynical smile and a saloonish odor." .

"Mr. Shipp," broke in the landlady, "I will not ask you for money this morning, provided you will ask me to marry But Shipp had seized a prune and fled the scene.

The sun shone bright upon the face of our old mother earth,
The siren voice of summer said:
"Come on, and frolic, kid."
And that's the reason that you see but little cause for mirth Within these lines the past few days, because, you see, I did.

TOO CLEVER. He was only a tramp all covered with

rags. With rags from heels to head, But he was one of our cleverest vags, And when the judge with his verbal tags Said, "A warm suds bath for all such

He was drowned in the tears he shed.

Good Roads Movements. From the Lewiston Teller.

A remarkable thing has been accomplished in road work in Iowa. A good highway has been established at an estimated cost of building and maintenance of \$3 a mile for the first year. This road extends from Council Bluffs to Davenport and is 380 miles in The work was practically all done by

the part of the people of the United lowing descriptive way: "The blazing States—so united a sentiment of hostility against her ancient enemy—as of exploding magazines and the crash the capture and burning of Washingvolunteer labor, on the "township unit plan. There were commissioners for each county through which the road passed all without pay, and all clauses brilliantly illuminated by the conflagraof people, including farmers, automøbile The scene was striking and subowners, bankers, clergymen, merchants, teachers and editors were pressed info Towards morning a violent storm of The British government decided to lay rain, accompanied with thunder and service. The townships were also orwhose flashes ganized, and like a great military chine, the whole line was put into acseemed to vie in brilliancy with the tion under the direction of the "dragged flames which burst from the roofs of The road was divided burning houses, while the thunder road secretary." among the various squads and persistdrowned the noise of falling walls and ently dragged into good condition. Drags was only interrupted by the occasional were aftached to autos, which proved roar of cannon and of large depots of very valuable for the purpose. The good gunpowder as they exploded one by road was very speedily evolved from On account of Washington being the what had been a mud road. One of the results was the encouragement of seat of government of the American the use of more motor cars, and it is Republic its capture occasioned great said that 8000 of them were sold in eclat on the part of the British and much chagrin and indignation throughthat state this season.

On a smaller scale something of a similar character was recently done act as a violation of the rules of mod- Idaho. Last Sunday a large number of ern warfare. So overwhelming was the auto owners of Wallace made an excursion to Fourth of July canyon. Each one took an extra man and carried picks der of their capital that party spirit and shovels. All worked hard all day instantly vanished and with it the dis- on the road between Wallace and Coeur sensions which had almost paralyzed d'Alone for the purpose of making it a good thoroughfare for motor vehicles, was in motion. It was not long, how- and, incidentally for all other vehicles. The moral of these incidents is that cooperative effort goes a long ways in road improvement. The building of good roads does not necessarily involve he collection of heavy taxes or subscriptions and the spending of a large tion of Pompell in 78. It is the date of sum of money. The contribution of a the massacre of St. Bartholomew in small amount of labor by many individuals under a systematized plan of work will often accomplish wonders in road compelled to retreat at every point. Fin- day of Letizia Bonaparte, the mother improvement.

> The Same Old Summer Time. The same old summer time is here,
> The same old scene is set.
> Of dancing waters, shining sands,
> And rocks where high tides fret.
> The same old golden moon comes up To make the scene complete, Along the shore I walk with her-The same old tale repeat.

gressive policy, or they must turn the drolleries and jests that fell from his The same old mountains stand to guard The little lake so blue; e paddle 'mid the lily pads The same old bark cance; The same old pine trees whisper low Eruptions of humor have ruined many As dreamily we float, utation of many old fellows. Mr. Canand from the same old poets then In thrilling tones I quote. non is a most conspicuous victim. A

little less jocosity and a little more The same old band invites to dance And I at once make haste To place this same old arm of mine her slender walst. "Blue Danube" sets And in the giddy whirl, Piling up solid and sensible thoughts is a slow process and the builder hears thank my stars this same old time Brings always a new girl!

Different Tastes

non's funny business, unless you have (Contributed to The Journal by Walt Mason, the famous Kansas poet. His prose-poems are a regular feature of this column 1: The Daily Journal.) the energetic fiber of a Lincoln. But For if the Lincoln sort of quality is in you you

It is not well to scoff or jeer at other people's joys; the pastime that to you seems queer may please the other boys One man's amusement in this life is playing dominoes; another fellow beats his wife, and gives his soul repose-One packs a heavy wun for miles, climate can do in the recuperation of a through stream and swamp and fen. crop supposed to be ruined, to be seen and wears all kinds of happy smiles when he comes home again. Another likes to risk his bones on flimsy aeroplane, and when we scrape him from the stones we weep for him in vain. One fellow thinks it fun to dodge the cops with speeding car; another likes to go to lodge, where all the passwords are And all these things I understand, and sympathize with folks who rummage through the blooming land for pleas ures and for jokes. But when I watch a statesman try to run an office down. and talk until the fount is dry, am bore the whole blamed town; and when I see him, worn and tired, a-hanging which promises a yield well worth harask such sphinxes as are near "What sort of men are these, who chase for office year by year? Does such sport really please?"

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