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THE LIMIT THE ATTEMPT of the assembly machine to purade its nominees have equal opportunity. If law is law no candidate can be given special advantage. Yet here is the Lockwood-Cohen gang invading the law, setting aside the statutes and trying that assembly candidates are official Dr. Wise is, but because of its truth, more as people appreciate its value. and all others are intruders. There Simple truth about anything importis not a man in Oregon but knows sat to the human soul is always it to be an unblushing violation of eloquent. the intent and purpose of the pri-

ing public office equal opportunity, evil. result. Without it, the open primary is a farce, a grotesque and senseless

farce. The spectacle is another warning to the thinking public of what assemblyism is. Assemblyism is outlawry. It is worse than conventionwas held by authority of law. The found a willing and intelligent and forceful coadjutor in the press, not Bowerman, Lockwood and Cohen is only of France, but of the world. not lawful. The primary law does not provide for it, but on the contrary forbids it. The legislature reprimary law. It is full and complete betrayal of every fair promise He said: worst form of nauseating conventionism. It is a dose that follow the assembly, will never swallow. It is a length to which who once looked with possible favor on the plan will feel that he can not afford to go. Assemblyism is shamed and scandalized by its leadership.

for he is a comparatively young man sands of city families." yet, and has good points. He should Commenting on this prospect, the he invited to think over the present Itemizer says:

R. STEPHEN S. WISE, now a

for address on "The Moral Power of the Presst

"Meanwhile, see what a pulpit the

mary law says all candidates shall stroying fire, the inspired present is and would be very profitable not God!"

mary law. The convention was abol- and more powerful moral power. It ished and the primary law enacted to should know no party, no sect, no give candidates "equal opportunity." creed; should be careful to respect Desire to eliminate the preferred and honor all that are trying in any the ancient world demonstrates concandidate was a fundamental in the practical way to do real good, but clusively that government by the peomovement for a direct primary. If should ever be alert to fight what ple directly, legislation and administrait was not to give every elector seek. ever it has surely discovered to be tion by the people themselves (and not

principle of the system. It has no an instance of "the real, terrible ly due to one brave man with a pen. truth-but, as Dr. Wise suggests, he

It is here in spite of law, in spite case appeals, becomes interesting, to represent the many who should of the legislature and in spite of the perhaps spectacular; but the general be represented rather than the few comic opera of professions of friend- edy. We have space here for but with which to, "work" representaship by assembly candidates for the a few sentences of Dr. Wise's fine tives.

he preached very successfully

even now, writing the annals of only there but in many other local-This is eloquence; and it is so not ter in dams,

principally because of its beautiful, idiomatic expression, or its utterance from the tongue of a born brator, as doubt come into vogue more and

The press is and should be a more

As always, there was but one right

For, after all, the world hates in-

conception of the duty of the press.

The press ought to inform, and thus one form of expression of democmade for the assembly. The digni-fied conference that the assembly the public mind and the public form, the public mind and the public form, the public mind and the public form, the public conscience. The press is the daily in too large a measure a failure and a fraud fraud women. young and old. The press is people's university that never shuts its Then, may it not be possible that oors and never grants itself or its the people of Oregon, for instance, many a man who was disposed to students a vacation. The gathering and are rather better fitted for self-govdistributing of news is an important function in our civilization, but a press ernment than those of Rome, who swallow. It is a length to which that limits its activity to such func-many a self-respecting Republican tioning is defunct. \* \* Stoutly must the press resist the a Napoleon? spreading notion that the newspaper is to be a more purveyor of news rather AUTOMOBILES AND WALL than a bringer of intelligence, that its STREET sole business is to be collector and dis-seminator of news. \* \* N ESTIMATE emanating from That the press may greaten its moral Wall street is that approxipower, the leaders in the world of journalism must be adjured to free themmately \$500,000,000 will have Or. UMBERLESS ARE the true selves from the enslavements of parstories of real heroism. It has tisanship and, sectionalism, from the tyrannies of passion and of prejudice. Above all, the press must be kept free chase, not counting their subsequent up a blue bucket full of it out on the eral Grant, marched along the shore from the enthralling power of money, lest it become increasingly true, as sale Lowell, that ours is a time when the Lowell, that ours is a time when the press is more potent for good or for chines of domestic manufacture, only tance south of Amity. One day Dr. composed chiefly of Hessians, under De tance south of Amity. One day Dr. composed chiefly of Hessians, under De tous and yet it is controlled more statistician of the noted stock man. than ever before by its interests as a statistician of the noted stock mar-business rather than by its sense of ket street estimates farther that half tending his fist, he exclaimed. It (the duty as a teacher. Dr. Wise is a true teacher. He used in stock speculations if it were as big as my fist-lots of them." Well, near the present East New York. At sees clearly and he speaks couraoism, some of which have been noted, geously. Nothing can swerve him wagons, hence he blames them for but more of which, it may be, will from the expression of what he be- comparatively quiet times in Wall the doctor. 'Why?' said one. 'Because Stirling where the monuments of Greenlieves to be importantly true. In street. Many people who otherwise it is out in an Indian country, and they wood cemetery now dot the hills. the other day of a conspicuous in- this address he finally quotes these would become lambs for the street's shearing, he thinks, are out joy-riding or spending their money for gasoline and other automobile expenses. Ye who sit throned the Joves invisible Nowadays, instead of taking a lit- No, not one step would he go on such the Clinton descended from the wooded the first of the Clinton descended from the wooded the second s

to accord them. The laster is evi- many world famous valleys that pro- There will be speedy though partia dently baconing craster. It is a pity, vide the household stuff for thou- restoration and nonperation. Much fred times as much to protect and

condition of Abdui Hamid, whe was also a vicegerent of the Almighty, per Mohammed. DR. WISE ON THE PRESS With the better transportation fa-tilities we now have and the others that are coming, such a picture of our val-ley is not overdrawn by any means. Like unto the valay surrounding Can-on City, Gal, with water to grow everything abundantly that we want to, every acro of this valley, clear to Eola, might soon be utilized to bring the owu-

notable preacher of New York, ers thereof an annual revenue, by the well known in Portland, where side of which what they now get ou of their land in return for the capital he preached very successfully and labor invested would be terribly in-several years, said in a recent significant. With the soil and climate our command, such a time in the history of this section is surely coming. The Journal has been preaching

editor mounts daily. Sometimes with this gospel for years. The people of a congregation of 50,000, within many localities should combine to reach of his voice, and never to such irrigate. They can thus double proas a nodder even among them! And duction, and by selling off portions from what a Bible can he choose his of large holdings in small tracts can text-a Bible which needs no trans- more than double the land values. lation, and which no priestcraft can Of course all such enterprises take a shut and clasp from the laity-the lot of money, and need to be hanferred candidates throws the open volume of the world, upon died right, but what is suggested in which with a pen of sunshine or de- the Dallas paper is no doubt feasible

ities where it is possible to store wa-

Irrigation is needed even in the fertile Willamette valley, and will no

PRESIDENT SCHURMAN DIS-TRUSTS DEMOCRACY

RESIDENT SCHURMAN of Cor-D nell university, in a recent address said: \*

The history of the republics of why was the primary law enacted? "Equal opportunity" is the basic to the reversal of the Dreyfus case as ple) is the sure way to despotism and other function. It serves no other power of the press." But while the tives in legislation and administration purpose. It contemplates no other press helped, that reversal was chieftake the place of their own representato act and far too many and too complicated affairs for this multitudinous population to attend to. In America, as man for an emergency; in this case in Rome, the end would be a paralysis Emile Zola was the man. He sought of public business from which the demfor and discovered the truth; he, pot. The sure way to breed a Caesar above all others of his generation, or a Napoleon on American soil" is to was able to declare that particular abrogate the American system of repre-

sentative government. President Schurman is a man of varied and admirable abilities, and criticism of his views may seem preis and must be a mighty voice against manifest failure of representatives iniquity and injustice. A particular in many cases to represent-that is. case is not so easy to reach or rem- with means of one kind or another

This is the cause of the present uprising of insurgency which is only

ans been burned, but there is a hun

tefend hereafter. How best to do this is one of the greatest and most practical problems of the time,

That alleged picture of a "fire cene in the Bull Run reserve," pubished yesterday in the Oregonian's evening edition, would have been much more realistic, if the artist, while painting in the flames, had painted out the feminine figure which leans nonchalantly against the ever. trunk of a blazing tree in the foreground. Maybe she belonged to the

Casabianca family.

### Letters From the People

Letters to The Journal should be written on one side of the paper only and should be scrom-panded by the name and address of the writer. The name will not be used if the writer asks that it be writheid. The Journal is not to be understood as indorsing the views or statements of correspondents. Letters should be made as brief as possible. Those who wish their letters retained when not used should inclose postage. Correspondents are notified that letters er-ceeding 300 words in length may; at the dis-cretion of the editor, be cut down to that limit.

#### Cut Weeds Now.

Portland, Or., Aug. 24 .- To the Edito of The Journal-In connection with the campaign against weeds and brush on unimproyed property in the city I wish to call the attention of the owners of such property in my part of the city-Rose City Park-to the fact that it is much easier and cheaper to clean these lots now than it will be next year and for this reason: When Rose City Park was put on the market-two years ago

-brush was all cleared and bunned. What is now here has grown since and is therefore but two years old. A man with a good brush scythe can

cut everything clean without the use of bill hook or ax, but one cannot do it after another year's growth has been added. It will cost at least twice as who knows his own paternal ancestry, much to clear these lots next year. Five sometimes. dollars will clean up the worst now-\$10 will be little enough next season. And those who have had their property cleaned up this year will find they can easily get them mowed over for about and side \$1.50 next year.

It is a revelation to me to see how careless and indifferent owners are out here. Many have bought for speculation merely and seem to care not for the appearance of their property," not the safety of the property of others and seem absolutely devoid of any civic pride or decency so long as some one only improves adjoining lots.

It seems a shame that with all the Improvement league is doing to increase

real values here owners will not spend one dollar or a few hours' time to clean up their lots when by this neglect they not only hold down values, but sumptuous; but we would like to are clearly in violation of the law. But why should they fear the law in this justice and injquity; and the press have his considerate view of the regard? Has any one ever been convicted and fined for letting weeds and brush grow as they will? Has any shiftless lot owner in Rose City Park any fear that all this "gab" about "ordinances," "prosecutions," "liens," etc. will amount to anything?

This matter is coming up at the meet-ing of the Rose City Park Improvement league Wednesday next and steps will be taken to find out if the present city ordinance will do the work it was intended to do or not. Very truly yours, BUSHWHACKER.

The Blue Bucket Gold Mine, Hood River, Or., Aug. 25. -To the Editor of The Journal-Many and conflicting British army was accordingly put in have been the stories told of the Blue but give a few of them for what they of Long Island near Fort Hamilton. are worth.

## COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

### SMALL CHANGE

Colonel Hofer, at least, doesn't strad.

If Senaca Fouts isn't satisfied, should

"Let it min" says the Albany Demo-oral. Vet it doesn't rain. "Cut up and sell off the large farms," is the increasing slogan in Oregon.

The state fair, the prospect is, be better and more successful

The vice president is a wise man; he won'r say a word. Or is he only "foxy?" 8. 8.

After the fires will come the fairs; the fairs will be successes as well as the fires. 1000

There are a good many lawyers who for one reason or another are not fit to be a judge.

The homeseckers mostly want small arms; they ought to find thousands of them to sult in Oregon.

Splte of the fires, most of the farm-ers are happy; and so the rest of us can get along somehow.

It seems that rather cloudy days have come for "Sunny Jim" Sherman. Some days must be dark and dreary.

"Old man" Bennett of The Dalles Optimist is still raging at the fool peo-ple. Yet he is a pretty nice old fellow, when one knows him. He doesn't mean so much as he says.

Woodburn Independent: The Demo-crats of Oregon have a good opportunity of having the next governor of Oregon, but they will let the chance slide if they do not select Oswald West. This is a disinterested opinion. West would be a strong man before the people.

Los Angeles Times: It 18 announced that on September 9, st Newberg, Ohlo, John D. Rockefeller will answer a ques-tion upon which he has up to this time preserved a studious silence—the iden-tity of his father. It is a wise old man

who knows his own paternal ancestry, sometimes.
Medford Sun (Republican): Washington is no different from California, Gregon, Kansas, Iowa or other states, it has lots of insurgents in every nook and corner, the east side, the west side and everywhere. Press reports the virgin soll of that same field in the most orthodox of regular and the yield was it bushels per acre, relates the Register. Mr. Young plowed the virgin soll of that same field in the field was excellent. He says that same plece has borne a good crop every year since that time, except one year when it was not plantied. Just think of it. A plece of land that has borne a crop for he years, and and the last crop was 41 bushels of wheat par acre.

Work has been resumed on the Onta Again the annual call is made f

Brownsville has also granted

OREGON SIDELIGHTS:

The timber of Wallows county, hey can find for sal

A Eugene man has a Spanish con-dated 1799, a penny with the date 182-a German coin of the contage of 183 and many others including coins fro China, Japan, Belgium, Turkey, Indi China, Japan, Belgium, Turkey, Indi Norway and almost every country.

Norway and almost every country. A Hermiston man tolls the Herald, has two bunches of alfalfa that are wonders in their line. On one the stams are more than six fact long and the other is a curioaity for its number of stams, there being fully 500 if not more from the one root. They are not so short either, averaging about two and a half or three feet. Bumper crops are being raised in Yamhili county this year, but one of the best that has so far come to light is a yield of 165 bushels of Alstic clo-ver seed from a 14 acre patch of bot-tom land, near Amity, says the Mo-Minwille Telephone-Register. The seed is worth \$5.46 a bushel. An adjoin-ing field of 40 acres farmed by J. L. Loop, and also in Alsike clover, gave a yield a little over 300 bushels and brought between \$2500 and \$3600, or about \$60 an acre for the 1910 crop. Yaquina Hay News Reporter: The

Yaquina Bay News Reporter: The clam bake Sunday afternoon was a brilliant success from every standpoint of view. Over 5000 visitors were fed with the Juscious sea products such as clams, crabs, salmon, stc. Tables were arranged close to the pit where the bake was, a line of people passed along on each side and were served as they passed with paper plates which were piled with the delicacles. They than returned to the shady places by the bluff where they sat on drift logs and ate to their hearts' content. lleve me It cost me \$5.90 to persuade the h eyed imitation of a strawberry mark take me back to the sane side river. It would have cost me it.

"Can't eat your cake and have h. Sounds odd to me; how is't with Sounds but to me, now ist with me It may be true with angel food But I can tell the multitude That 'tain't that way with waterness For it's the fruit that has a bell a And while the heart great prate s what d'ye know 'bout rind press

### August 27 in History-Battle of Long Island

fleet and a large land force from Enghand

Before the lat of August other vessels arrived with a part of the Hessian troops, and on that day almost 30,000 vicinity, less than a dozen miles dis-

tant. The British made full preparato strike a decisive blow. The

About the middle of the summer of peril he ordered a retreat to the Ameri-1776 there was every evidence that can lines at Brooklyn. It was too late; Howe, the British general, had decided upon the taking of New York. The Americans began concentrating their perately, hand to hand, with foe in front forces in the vicinity of the city. Howe and rear and losing a greater portion left Halifax on the 11th of June and of his men Sullivan was compelled to arrived at Sandy Hook on the 29th. On surrender. As usual, misfortunes did the 2d of July he took possession of not come singly. While these disasters Staten Island, where he was joined by Sir Henry Clinton, from the south, and his brother, Admiral Lord Howe, with a of his troops were drowned while endeavoring to escape across the Gowanus creek, as the tide was rising, and a large number were captured. About 500 ly, though seldom at much length; troops, and on that day almost 30,000 Americans were killed or wounded and nobody fancies he leads by orstory, soldiers, many of them tried veterans, 1100 were nade prisoners. These were ator Crane does not make speche stood ready to fall upon the republican soon suffering dreadful horrors in all; yet it is generally consider army of 17,000 men, mostly militia, prisons and prison ships at New York. next to Aldrich he accompletes a which lay intrenched in New York and 'Ine British lost in killed, wounded and than any other senator in the mat

prisoners about 367. It was with deepest gloom that things done-also in the matter of ke Washington had viewed from New-York

FANGLEFOOT By Miles Over

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We landed. Saw a white two, three, four of um. In nothing. I kind of think in his sleeve. I know his sleeve sort of funny. Then he tols if not go over "there" and get a subo over their the boat. I want, which to anchor the boat. I want, came back. Yep, I returned I came back. alacrity-and that's all I for stake.

For what I picked up was the dropped It, fellow citizens. Then I discovered that I was in a of skulls and crossbones crossed bones. It was a regular yard turned upside down with the tom rusted out.

And as I suid, I fled the scape fied the scene, as J. London would re I never went back not none to me And that's telling only half of it. rest is, I atn't going back no mo

So keep away from that injun sur yard, fellows, unless you want to be

yourselves into disclosing year m

deeds. I found ninetcen gray han my Sunday wig this morning and a dark brown ones on my left should

DIFFICULT VERSE, VERT.

Show Us, Mr. Crane!

From Harper's Weekly.

From more than one highly repet able source have come predictions the

if Aldrich is to have a aucoust

to say, if the Aldrich kind of he

ship is to continue in that body-

Senator Crane of Massachusetts is in

man who will succeed to the place N

urally, one looks about for some of a

speeches of the junior sensior fr

Massachusetts to find what sort

views he holds, but enlightanment f

that source is not forthcoming.

paraphrase Mr. Dooley, Senator Cri

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Payne-Aldrich bill. 1

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speeches are very interesting; there are

the loadership of the senate-

\$5.90 was all I had.

MEROES OF THE FIRES

been exhibited under all sorts

of circumstances, and by people of all classes and conditions, since the record of human actions began-and there was doubtless heroism among creatures long before that.

The recent fires in the forests and settlements of this region have afforded many new examples of hernever be known. The dispatches told stance of heroism, when eight men. lines of a poet about the press: led by Larry Ryson of Wallace, Ida- A wondrous and a mighty thing it is, ho, perished in a tunnel of a mine For it is clothed in liberty and in an effort to rescue other men. An account of the incident in a Spo- Use the mighty weapon well \* kane paper is in part as follows:

Headed by Ryson this gallant band of heroes took refuge from the seething billows of flame that surrounded the mine at 12:20 Sunday night, Fifteen of the party escaped and eight died from suffocation, while standing at the mouth of the tunnel holding wet blankets against the opening to keep out the deadly fumes. Ryson was the last enter the mine and first to drop inconscious and dis. One after another the eight victims of the horror took position at the mouth of the mine, and bers of the party buried their faces in the saving mud on the floor of the Then a break for liberty was made, 15 duction could be doubled or trebled. getting away. Jeaving eight dead heroes.

The bodies of these eight men lie buried in a trench, and their present Rickreall river for this purpose. A monuments are eight tin cans, con- man who has been looking over that taining their small personal effects field with this thought in mind tells and done.

ing these holocausts, as yet unre- more-perhaps twice as much? All will be reported, of equal heroism, prices now; the production of them deadly peril give up their lives to world's heroes and heroines did not more in the Willamette valley all live long ago.

through irrigation? Kaiser William has broken out mated that by the building of a dam

And ever let its radiant boit be hurled Against the giant ills that still bestride the world.

**IRRIGATION IN THE WILLAM-**ETTE VALLEY

HE PEOPLE of various locali- There is a dull, depressing time in tles in the Willamette valley Wall street, he maintains, because will no doubt turn their atten- of the craze for automobiles tion to irrigation more than throughout the country. This comever after this rather unusually dry plaint, made in all seriousness, rather sach in turn was suffocated. For five summer, although the crops through- increases our respect for the autolong hours, which must have seemed as out the valley have been on the whole mobile. It might better have these days to those sorely-tried men, mem- better than usual. But with trriga- hundreds of millions than give them tion they might have been far bet- to the wolves of Wall street. escape the blistering heat, ter, and with enough of it the pro-

> The Dallas Itemizer advocates the storing of the waters forming the

-and they will be enormous, and means of identification. Except the Itemizer that the project is en- most regrettable losses, those that for the rescuing miltia, even this tirely feasible. That portion of Polk will be the most deeply and properly, was abandoned here. Some say that much would not have been known; county is very productive already; it mourned, are those of human lives. the gold was found at and near the

Surely the names of these eight raise grain, grass, hops and fruit in general peril on sea or land, some men are entitled to record on the large and what used to be thought people who had no special pecuniary teroll of heroes. And there have sufficient and satisfactory quanti- or personal interest in the matter doubtless been other incidents dur- ties; but why not raise a good deal sacrificed their lives for others. There were never any better saints ported, and some perhaps that never agricultural products bring good than people who in the face of a I think it was in about 1855, as the

especially on the part of women. The is profitable; why not produce much protect or preserve others. There canonized, but scarcely reported in

. In this particular case it is esti- the day's news. There is an old militant hymn, beagain after having for a year or so at a certain point enough water ginning: "The saints in all that glorapparently yielded to the hint he re- could be stored "to give each side lous war shall conquer though they ceived from the reichstag that he of the valley a canal holding enough die." These herces and hercines of must not talk too much. He has water to abundantly supply all inter- the holocausts have died apparently again asserted that he is a particular vening orchaptis and truck gardens, without conquering; the flames partner or agent of God and the rest making of this whole valley below raged on; but their victory may be partner or agent of God and the rest making of this whole valley below raged on; but their victory may be no rights except as one continual stretch of blossom-beyond morial ken. God saw them! such as he by his divine will chooses ing and bearing eatables, such as There has been great destruction.

bucket." These buckets, I think, held Narrows to the village of Jamaica him. three gallons. After the discovery of gold in California many Oregonians

been spent this year by Amer- "asked, "Is that gold?" "Yes, sir." "Why," he exclaimed, "if I had only icans for automobiles-in their pur- known what it was I could have picked three divisions. The left, under Gencost. Of this huge sum about 85 plains where we were lost. During the towards Gowanus; the right, under per cent, it is said, will be for me. summer of 1857 our family lived on Clinton and Cornwallis, toward the inper cent, it is said, will be for ma- the George Sieward place, a short dis-

not for this craze for the big joy deeter, let us make up a party and go the same time Grant was pressing for-out there and see if we can't find it.' ward along the shore of New York bay, might be hostile and scalp us.' 'But we could make up a strong enough party to insure our safety.' 'But I might about to hang Meek for getting lost.' ton, Idaho, only a few years ago, as I lean takes one in an automobile. have been told. This is the principal reason, this observer thinks, for the shrinkage

There lived a family near Amity who pointing to a slight elevation about a told of picking up a nugget two inches hundred yards distant. They started for high, three inches wide and four inches it and before reaching it ran onto an long, putting it in their tool box and old rusted wagon tire. Going using it for a weight to hold their knoll, they found the grave. mainly dealt in by. stockbrokers. door open. The head of the house went all this together, it looked like a clinchto California to mine and wrote back er. They had found the place. to his wife to take care of that peculiar there was no gold there, nor could they looking stone they used to prop the find any sign of gold anywhere near, door open, as it was gold. The wife The party furned back in disgust and began looking about for it, but it was pronounced the whole story of the Blue nowhere to be found, and so far as I Bucket mine a huge humbug. informed it is still missing. One man told me that he has heard One of the men took a piece of this about the mine at Denver,

peculiar looking rock" and hammered came out here and hunted all summer out on a wagon tire, made a bow for it. He found the butte, spring and key out of it and used it as such, but grave, prospected all the stuff was so soft it wore in two could not raise a colo could not raise a color. He spent over and was lost before they got through, \$500 on it. No one suspected it was gold at the Uncle Casey Officer, who for many time. Most of the stories agreed on ears lived at the mouth of the south FTER ALL the fire losses have certain points. There was a butte, as some called it, a large knoll. spring at the north side of it, a child

was buried a short distance north of running into millions-the the spring on a small knoll rising only one or two feet high and being only saidt is not arid land at all; people there And in this case, as of all others of spring and others say it was half a day's drive after leaving the spring, and was at a pool of water in a ravine. The butte was of considerable size and stood out on a level plain. Robert Penland, late of The Dalles, is reported as saying that he was in sight. of Mt. Hood, where the gold was found. story runs, that a party went out to hunt for this mine, piloted by young man who was a lad of years at the time of the original discovery. He had a distinct recollection of the butte, spring and grave, and that he wagon had been left there; one day this party approached a butte and one asked the guide if that was the butta he had been teiling them of. He thought It might be, but it did not look just right. He was not sure, and said, "Let's go around on the north side of it, and see if there is a spring there." They

motion on the 22nd of August and 40 Bucket gold mine. I shall not vouch pieces of cannon and 10,000 effective by sending reinforcements to aid them, for the truth or faisity of any of them, men were landed on the western part He crossed over on the following morn-Already a detachment of Americans arom the upper end of York island with under General Sullivan occupied a forti-'It was common during the pioneer era for the unmigrants to bring with fled camp at Brooklyn, opposite New them a wooden bucket that was painted York, and guarded seven passes on a biue and was known as the "blue range of hills which extended from the

When intelligence of the invading army reached Washington he sent General went there to mine. Among them was Putnam with large reinforcements, to one Harry Marlin, late of The Dalles, take the chief command of Long Island Being shown some gold dust, he and to prepare to meet the enemy. The American troops on the islands now numbered 5000. The British moved in terior of the island, and the center,

Clinton moved under cover of night and before dawn on the morning of the of this enormous outlay, would be gold was lying around there in chunks 27th he had gained the Jamaica Pass the same time Grant was pressing for-'I would be afraid to undertake it,' said and at daybreak he encountered Lord De Heister advanced from Flatbush at the same hour and attacked Sullivan, who, having no suspicions of the movements to insure our eafety.' But I might not be able to find it and then you fellows might hang me as we were the sith and while it was progress. Thomas C. Hallburton, the author on the 27th, and while it was progress-As soon as Sulliavn perceived his (1879).

the destruction of his troops, yet he dared not weaken his power in the city and scholarship and eloquence long thought essential to parilat ing with Mifflin, who had come 1000 troops, and was gratified to find personality, a gift for getting on all sorts of men, a gift for comp the enemy encamped in front of Puta gift for combinations. The inst nam's lines, and delayed an attack until call him "pussy-footed." the British fleet should cooperate with make it tactful. Quite possibly This delay allowed Washington time a patriot and a statesman who, shall really become leader of the

to form and execute a plan for the salvation of the remainder of the army, ate, will promote good measures, now too weak to resist an assault with ipasmuch as this is a demouracy any hope of success. Under cover of a heavy fog which fell upon the hostile desirable that public servants show better known to the public, prefer camps at midnight on the 39th, and by public speech, than Senator Cn continued until the morning of the 30th, is or is ever likely to be. The Miss. he silently withdrew from the camp, and, unperceived by the British, crossed motto applies. It may be all right. show us. New York in safety, carrying over to everything with them but their heavy cannon. Then followed the struggle for New York and the Hudson.

On August 27 was fought the last bill is grave and complicate petuates duties Inid 45 years and battle of the Revolution on the Com-Civil war taxes; that is, it com bahes near Charleston, S. C., in 1782. It people of the country to conduct a l is the date of the bombardment of Alglers in 1816. August 27 is the birthtax basis- Many of its schedu amazing caricatures of the dourn protection, made so by open and t day of Joseph Reed, the' Revolutionary patriot and soldier (1741); Hannibal vice president under Linceir William H. English, vice presi-Hamlin caF ple, tricks and swindles hidden (1809): technical jargon that nobody but dential candidate (1822); and the date of the beheading of Annus Severinus expert can understand-and there is escaping the conclusion that is m cases this obscurity has been cu Thomas C. Haliburton, the author "Sam Slick" (1885) and Sir Rowland devised that nobody else should und

stand it. Hill, author of the penny postal system made was the worst possible,

#### The Summer Capital.

country fair. Although many of duties affect chiefly the daily life From the Metropolitan Magazine. that great bulk of our population Beverly, Mass., 18 the summer ading on incomes, where every counts, they were treated as junct of Boston, and especially of had relation to nothing but politica Beacon street, the Somerset club and Beverly yet while acting with this frank ca But the aristocratic environs. mercialism, congress as a hody means something. In Beverly as if carrying out conscientiously the dwellers in the smallest houses along principles of protection. the shore or the little cottages back was a greater humbug. toward the country club are as good ency, sincerity, all were sacrificed in h as the very best. If they have the making of the haps the worst of the many hypo open sesame of a family name, which which characterized the operat making labor, pull the chestnuts out includes the ramification of a vast and extensive consinship, they may enterthe fire. It is to pay American w tain successfully with the aid of a that we have high duties. Yet cook, waitress and a chambermaid, and is clearer in tariff making today the utterly inadequate share of the they will be asked as frequently to the larger houses as if they could give guid pro quo in the way of a return. Yes, you may be plain looking, poor

ork of the John Day river, 34 miles beow Canyon City the was still living on and even stupid, but if you have the qualifications, Beverly accepts you. the river, but lower down when I last mention to me that he was one of the may come from the middle west with party that Meek piloted through, and I a brass band and a halo of natural gas or packing-house millions at your place put a sign up at the gates of .

Wel "Well, the fact is, some one excallence of your chef, and you won't blank fools standing around there and ence of the president of the United with their graceful fun not seeing anything, an. so they saw it, States, Beverly has been much in the chance to dot you one napers; but so far there has been no record of any lady giving an entertain- sting; too oft is thrown a s view of all the hunting that had been ment for her friend's pet dogs, with in- that vitations sent out for "Fido's day at prance, as though a bee, with home," There have been no live canaries in the pie or live fish swim- Too often something lightly ming in the center of the table. They do at Beverly the things their fathers. and mothers might have done. To put t shortly, Beverly is rather conserva- hold it good to roast Considering all the circumstances, I tive-and quite well satisfied to be so,

> **Its Good Qualities.** From the Cornell Widow. Aspiring vocalist,-Professor, do you

link I will over be able to hing with my voice? Perspiring teacher .-- Well, it might

we're so amart. ome in handy in case of fire or ship-

heard of him), happened one day to "Uncle Casey how was it about that back rent the most expensive Blue Bucket mine?" Uncle Casey laughed a little, and come," balt it with a suggestion of the en said: told about seeing gold there and the get a single caller; that is, the first rest of them didn't want to be a set of season. Of late, owing to the pres-

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done that no one had found the place, "Well," said he, I can find the place. Anyone can find the place. Just take up this south fork and follow it up as long as you can find any water and you will be at that spring they

mate is the correct version of the "Rlu-Bucket gold mine

wreck

ties laid in labor's name which so labor. The Humorists

(Contributed to The Journal by Well the famous Kansas poet. His regular feature of this con Journal.)

Much I admire the jaunty brilllant paragraphing scribes who shine the daily journals as of wine, and some brilliant thing a most u harmless makes some hot, had soalted him in a filled a heart with hate and queered some upright infune owed some woman's head gaily flay the human hams coarse and purpose vile

Rut slay them with a smile. just to make a jest, bring breast, of some pligrim's who's sawing some man best he can, o words some heart, it seems

Oach Min at. 1910, by Matthew Adams

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tell about! have concluded that Uncl. Casey's esti-

CARSON C. MASIKER.

have been many such, not only never

within six months of \$150,000,000

in the market value of securities

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been computed and considered