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SATLY AND SUNDAY.

Simplicity and plainness are the soul of elegance—Dickens.

MR. HILL

AMES J. HILL makes many vis-its to Portland, and no man is desire to get first class wheat, bar-more welcome. Since the day ley, corn, and other cereals. The as been claimed as one of the facors for a greater Oregon. Big farmer gives him a profit not only events in the transportation world in the larger figure, but he has in hich he is so conspicuous a figure, addition the increase of a four or nave followed each other in quick five bushel gain in his yield. The mossion since that time.

Among these events is the North agricultural colleges and scientific Bank road. Another is the Oregon knowledge is finding many ways of frunk. Another is the expanding turning his broad acres to increased profits. be United Railways, and in all, Mr. Hill is the master spirit. Nor is this all. Other folks are

g the Natron-Klamath cut-off. They are building a line through notal Oregon, and another to Til-nook. They talk too of a line to Bay and another from Grante

The Harriman people were build-g no lines when Mr. Hill came to Though in every part of state there was clamor for rallcods, they were refusing to build.
They even went to desperate lengths to keep Mr. Hill out of Oregon. ont in this they failed, and, realising what the coming of Hill meant, bey themselves began a vigorous paign of railroad construction.

This statement is not an attack on the Harriman system, but a recital of well known facts from the record. the Harriman system, but a recital ture, cities will more and more turn of well known facts from the record. to a policy of public control of war fit is in any way a disparagement of the Harriman policy, the fault is of transportation in the past have that of those who directed the destinates of the Harriman lines.

A JUICY MELON

The control of war and a Christian. One morning he was the guest of the bridge bonds should never the best and a Christian. One morning he was the guest of the bridge bonds should never the brother at breakfast. We had just other Porland security.

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A JUICY MELON

Because Mr. Hill's work in Oregon this non-conservation of water tered. The \$1,500,000 a outh that Mr. Hill is pouring into ing in high freight rates and other the state in railroad construction is extortionate taxes on traffic. The copie in the country from the city councils,

A BIG GIFT FOR PEACE

amassed his hundreds of mil- the city hall. Hons may be deprecated, has one a splendid service to humanity n donating \$10,000,000 of five per pending between the city stablished Peace "Foundation," the income of \$500,000 a year to be deome of \$500,000 s year to be de-oted to the effecting of international peace. This is an infinitely more praiseworthy gift than a like amount o build and equip a new battleship ould be-for which \$10,000,000

lages of the country. One installed out it the railroads would have rea year ago at the Oregon Agriculturni college tests seeds and gives stand why the railroads are not, as
reliable information to farmers and others as to the germinating value
of grains.

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a rule, favorable to the opening of there should be legislation and adinterior waterways—though Mr. J.
J. Hill is broad enough to welcome

ject is widely distributed.

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heavy toll the country is daily pay-

THE SAFE, PLAN

arbitrate exactly such issues as those

involved in the recent negotiations?

to the city and to the railroad the

are the courts for but to

The interest of the millers, and

The higher price realised by the

In Kansas the investigations at them.

the agricultural college have been it is to the interest of all pro-so successful that there has been ducers of surplus agricultural, for-svolved a new variety of wheat which est and mineral products; all shipadds measureably to the yield in pers, and finally all consumers, too, that state. The testing process has to have open waterways wherever reached such a stage in the same practicable, for the saving on freight ment at this college recently issued a circular giving the names of 200 farmers from whom reliable seed for planting purposes could be secured.

The millers and grain dealers of the country have also recognized the value of good seed and are everywhere spreading information that and other grains of demonstrated germinating power. A pamphlet issued under their auspices and containing full information on the sub-lest is widely distributed.

Tates would be a large percentage of those charged by the railroads. And production is increasing at such a rate that, as Mr. Hill perceives, such waterways would not injure the railroads. And production is increasing at such a rate that, as Mr. Hill perceives, such waterways would not injure the railroads. And it work every day and all day from after breakfast until late into the night until the work is finished. I never begin to waterways would continue to increase, and be more profitable per ton, after all available water while, as they think I might overwork in maching but I don't think there is any fear of that. The mere physical work would not have the first off. The mental part will is nothing but amusement; it's not work.

The late H. H. Rogers, his most intistate that the agricultural depart- rates would be a large percentage

bonds to be legal. Four circult court decisions in Oregon are of the same effect.

An attorney in Chicago holds that there are flaws in the issue because co of the great banquet at which plump seed yields a plumper grain, congress and the state legislature was the guest of honor during the and adds to the aggregate of first did not authorize the bridge. In ewis and Clark fair in Portland, he class product on the market:

his jetter, he adds to his finding did not authorize the bridge. In Twals for his verdict, "what do you think of it? Grand, isn't it?" "yes, it's very pretty," said Mark "mob rule" in Oregon. A consequence of his view is that the bond original transfer of the property of t buyers to whom the second issue prise. "She ought to have nor mouth full of was sold refuse to complete the pur- hairpins," replied the humorist gravely. chase, and a new sale has been of-

> torney ignores the decision of the WORED.

Gradually the inner secrets of the opposition to the bridge are coming the streets that made their proposed to light. It is the history of manabandonment to the railroad a cost-ly mistake for the city. The real in some way the mask always fails ignificance was in the added water

MELON JUST cut by the Ore gon Short Line discredits the shricks of railroad managers for increase of Pates. As safely placed. Oregon people are main cause of this national blunder shown by the report to the Oregon further questions a sane and stable constituency, has been, first ignorance, and see railroad commission, a dividend of "Said grace?" sted among stockholders.

Portland is already knocking at The operating revenues for the

streets today and be later a buyer With more than \$13,000,000 for in the open market of water front division, with its operating expenses at thousands of dollars a front foot? amounting to but 45 per cent of its of bankruptcy before regulation went into effect, and that under regulation cuts a \$13,000,000 melon, seem to have suffered at the hands of government?

And where is the day resulted in success, but isation of the enterprise will mean a grand country here, served by a presperous growing city. Wide-awake becoming more evident all the time from the new industries that are constantly springing up, says the Recorder. The latest and handle factory.

"What? What? testily explained progress have become our faithful allies." very disastrous to the Short Line? hard to bear."

The third trial resulted in success, but

And where is the dire need of the Short Line for an increase of rates? Is not \$18,675,530 a sufficient profit the judge. The law provides a plan. It gives for the stockholders of the line to the city and to the railroad the work along with for a while? Othe worry along with for a while? Oth- girl.

Maxims and Anecdotes of Mark Twain

From Harper's Weekly To a question on one occasion as to his nethed of work Mark Twain replied: "I

The late H. H. Rogers, his most inti-mate friend, once took Twain to see a very beautiful and valuable piece of sculpture. It represented a young wom-an colling up her hair, and the worknownship was such that the owner's other companions stood open mouthed in ad-

When Mark Twain visited Germany he

"I didn't want to interrupt" her, said

the poor man." Senator Stewart of Nevada told this tory of Mark Twain's early days in

"At that time," said Somsor Stewfront that transaction would have always comes to the secret and situation of protection that transaction would have always comes to the secret and situation of protection art, "the humosist had not attained to is more palpable and seems more spaced to private monopoly."

Observers know that in the function of protection art, "the humosist had not attained to is more palpable and seems more spaced to private monopoly."

Meantime, the bond buyers who desired at the home of his brother, support.

"Tes,' was the reply.
"Had family prayers? continued the

voice from above.

the household,
"'All right, then,' came the cheerful comment from the stairway; Til be

standpoint of railroad service and effectiveness, they were one of the five last states in the union to enter apon a policy of railroad regulation. So far as they have proceeded or are likely to proceed in regulation, they have been conservative, just and rational.

Mr. Hill has never been a railroad wrecker, but always a builder. His confidence in Oregon as shown by his investments in Oregon, is not misplaced.

Portland is already knocking at the ownership for the comment from the stairway; Til be right down."

The operating revenues for the line were \$20,822,846. The operating expenses were \$9,541,572. The ments and destiny, she will knock barder. What will be the prices she will knock barder. What will be the prices she will later have to pay for needed shore. What business suggestive is through a barren region, unproductive of traffic. Its through a barren region and the source of the comment from the stairway: The beautifulation of the right down. said to the young lady: "Well, I did not believe you'd have me, but I thought I'd try."

After awhile he tried again, with the NDREW CARNEGIE, however The city council has done well. revenues, do railroad magnates feel drawl he said, "I'd think a great deal that government regulation has been more of you if you'd said yes, but it's

the question. "No, indeed, sir; I have not," replied

longer be done in a corner. There must now be open, discussion, and the sena-torship will be settled in the full light of day. This is the old fashion, and it is the only democratic fashion.

Canada and the Tariff.

From the New York Evening Post. J. J. Hill's strong words on the quer tion of reciprocal trade between the United States and Canada will attract exceptional attention in existing circumstances. Both the international situation from the diplomatic point of view, and the scopomic situation in virtue of the pressure of high priots, point to progress toward free trade between the two countries. Mr. Hill, if correctly reported, declares entire free trade with Canada to be the logical consequence of the position of Mr. Taft and the Republican leaders; we confess that we are unable to follow the logical thread to that conclusion. But when we get outside the domain of pure logic, the forces making for a sweeping reduction of tariff rates between our country and its northern neighbor are obvious enough. There are great numbers of our people keenly interested in getting canadian raw products at lower prices than the tariff permits, and there are many of our manufacturers who would be glad to have their Canadian market epiarged; and there are reciprocal interests that would be correspondingly benefited on the other side of the line. Where there is such contiguity as that with Canada, the burden of protection is more palpable and seems more specific than in other cases, and an agitation

Plutocratic Fidgets.

The Portland Oregonian has fidgets over the adoption by the Oregon people of county option in taxation. For more than 20 years the New York legislature has fought off this eminently defineratic and sound fiscal reform; but the people of Gregon adopt it almost as soon as powers of legislation are reserved to them through the initiative. For this reason the Oregonian thinks it is demonstrated that "limitations" and "safeguards" should be put around the initiative. All because the county single tax for local revenues. Xet it has so much confidence in the people as to believe "they will repeal the single tax, also through the initiative." But if that is so, why any "limitedions" and to believe "they will repeal the single tax, also through the initiative." But if that is so, why any "limitations" and "sateguards"? If the people can save themselves from the single tax, they need no safeguards; and if they don't want to save themselves from it, why put them under guard?

Effective Advertising.

From the Weston Leader.
The Pinet creek irrigation project is "coming right along." One after an-other the farmers whose land will be intersected by the main canals are sign-ing up for the rights of way, and this ing up for the rights of way, and this important preliminary will soon be disposed of. All ever the country people are interested in and saking about this project. It has already advertised Weston in the right kind of a way—and the prophecy is universal that the materialisation of the enterprise will mean a

Small Change

position to the Broadway

A new book entitled "The Passing of the Idle Blon," seems to have been published prematurely.

Birmingham Age Harald: Senator Lodgo never splits an infinitive or votes against Privilege.

Seattle had a little sarthquake shock, perhaps in protest because its population did not show up to be 200,000.

Four cooks have simultaneously quit Vassar college, and the 1000 girls there are likely to become hungry. Of course, not one of them can cook.

A story is told of lemons growing on a Washington D. C. man's thumb. It will be handy for him to hand lemons to people he doesn't like.

The Lorimor investigation turned out as expected; senators are inclined to stand by one another, but public opinion is not changed by the coat of white-wash.

The calebrated Dr. Wiley is to be married. He is an imminent and very useful men, but many people will be inclined to pity his wife. How can she be expected to exterminate all mainterobes from the family food and

Owing to rivalry among the fashionable dressmakers, women don't know yet where their waist line will be next year, says an exchange, but for practical purposes as far as masculine arms are concerned it won't make much

From an acre of rhubars a man made more money this year than most of his amighbors who have large farms. And he raised a lot of other profitable truck besides. Three acres and liberty—and a fat bank account.

Oregon Sidelights

Population of La Grande school dis-trict is 1633, an increase of about 12 per-Myrtie Point district has 273 school shildren, 186 male and 187 female, an increase of 33 in a year.

December 15 in History-Death of Wayne

Today is the date of the death of was very harsh in his criticism of such General Anthony Wayne, one of the most picturesque figures of the Revolu-

NE OF THE evantuations of the new agriculture is seed selection. It has been repeatedly demonstrated that the character of the seed has much to do with the resultant crop. A gain of four five bushels and even as high as an area as high as area as an area as high as area as an area as high as area as a possible as a constant that the character of the estimate for the average child though some cost much more, some much less. Then for some years the child may earn more than his serve that are not the first tan months of the seed at planting time.

It has been proven that shrunken as defined the first tan months of the seed as planting time.

It has been proven that shrunken as a larger amount might have been expected when the low could of carrying plant food stored up in the mough plant food stored up in the less that it costs \$4150 to raise the title costs \$4150 to raise that it costs \$4150 to raise that it costs \$4150 to raise that it costs \$4150 to raise the stitution now? William L. Wilson and get his the seally what is the stitution now? William L. Wilson and get his the seally what is the stitution now? William L. Wilson and get his the seally what is the stitution now? William L. Wilson and get his the seally what is the stitution now? William L. Wilson and get his the seally will the seal the food william L. Wilson and get his the seally will the seal the food wil

Philadelphia ladies who attended Howe's assemblies and leves that the heavenly, sweet, pretty redecats, the accomplished gentiemen of the guards and grenadiers, have been humbled on the plains of Monmouth. The Enights of the Blended Rose' and the Burning Mount' have resigned their laurels to rebed officers, who will lay them at the feet of those' virtuous dangelies of feet of 'those' virtuous daughters of America, who cheerfully gave up ease and affluence in a city, for liberty and peace of mind in a cottage."

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From January, 1775, up to the date of his death. Wayne was almost constantly employed in warfare. He Brandywine, Paoli, with the army at Valley Green, at Germantown, Stony Point, Monmouth, and he was at Yorktown when Cornwallis surrendered. Sir Henry Clinton said of him, at the beginning of the war, that "where Wayne went there was a fight alwaye; that was his business," and Clinton had many experiences to know whereof he spoke.

with the stansa:

"And now I've closed by epic strain,
I tremble as I show it.
Lest this same warrior-drover Wayns
Should ever catch the pool."

As if by poetic justice, Wayns had
command of the troops from whom
the guard was drawn that attended

pected when the low cost of carrying enough plant food stored up in the ternel, and that the resultant plant strend, and that the resultant plant is at an analysis of the flatter of Nashville, Tenn, in 1894.

The New Jersey Contest.

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TANGLEFOOT

By Miles Overholt

THAT ONE SEES WHEN ONE HAS



s and lets the door slam in our face seat we have vacated for her, without chanking us; watter who apills huckle-berry pie on our shirt front and then expects a liberal up; same walter who brings us back the same cup of coffee, minus the fly, that we ordered ex-changed for a fresh cup.

Editor Tangierot:—I hate to give you this verse outright. It is really worth a dollar, but you are entitled to a Christmas present, I suppose, though I don't know why.

Bout once a year I have to write a tander little verse,
A sort of sad, sweet melody that really is worse

is worse
Than any other style of staff
am wont to say.
But I have got to write it or the
the deuce to pay.
I have to write about my pip megrachaum, briar, con—
No. perfume ever smelled ac awest, he
did so well a job.
For pockets, clothing, house and bar
and all the spots between

Nick—Old Nicotines

And people passing by the
on each other's coat,
and wonder what's the pri
or why we keep a goat.
And when the toll of day is the fireside

whatever may betide,
I also lose two-thirds my min
tenths of my health;
At present cost of cabbase
I'll lose my wealth,
But, still I smoke and pet
my meerschaum, brier, c
Old friends of mine, come w
they're ever on the job.

PIRE! FIRE! FIRE!
Medford, Or., Dec. 17.—Tanglefooter:
"Asbestos Wedding Bells." heads a
news item in the Gold Hill News. Must
hat been a not time in the eld town
that night, eh!

R. E. G.

that state and throughout the country are greatly succuraged because one of the chief obstacles to the introduction of the taxation of land values has been removed in one country removed in one commonwealth, and the believe that at least one county in Or

gon will try the experiment.

Where the taxation of land values must be statewide or not at all, land little legislators. ever, county option prevails, as in Oregon, there is the possibility of one county introducing the reform.

Some years ago a committee of the

Some years ago a committee of the New York legislature naively reported against county option in taxation for the reason that the single tax might be adopted by some counties, and they would prosper at the expense of other counties! That would clearly be unfair and unjust! As unfair and as unjust as it would be for a man to prosper in business because he sold nothing but as it would be for a man to prosper in business because he sold nothing but homest goods and because his word was as good as his bond!

Oregon is far away, but it is not too far away for New Engladders to watch with keer interest the consequences of county option in taxation.

"Shop early!"
Behind packed counters all day long.
Facing a rushing crushing throng,
Breathing the heated, teeming air,
Now answering here, now answering With jumping nerves all tern to shreds.
With aching feet and tired heads.
The shopgirls stand, and weak and fains
Their voices rise in this one plaint:

Packed wagons cross the crowded town with Christmas wonders lades down; From Harlem and from Brooklyn way They come and go all night, all day; Worn, plodding horses drag them on, urged by their drivers thred and wan, and as the creaking wheels go round They seem to give this mournful sounds assemblies and loves that the heavenly

-Paul West, in New York World.

The Wrestlers

The beefy sports of Europe are com-ing to these shores, and soon their load id-yoodles will fill all out of doors. The year following his well conducted attack on Stony Point, he was sent to capture Fort Lee, but it was stoo strongly fortified. He was, however, successful in sweeping the country of cattle, horses and of everything available for the use of the enemy's farmy, and thwarted Clinton's plans. This raid gave rise to Major Andre's poem of "The Cow Chase," which ended with the stansa:

"And now I've closed by epic strain, I tremble as I show it.

Lest this same warrior-drover Wayne Should ever catch the pool."

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"And provided with fill all out of doors. All through the long, sad winter they'll bind us with a spell, and make the sporting writers roll up their sleeves and yell. With defi and with challenge they'll the public prints, they'll dish up threats corresive and most blood-thirsty hints. They'll bellow and declaim, and they may do it safely, for Gotch has quit the same. O Gotch The confield called him, and so he quit the mat, to feed his Poland Chinas, and watch them pile on fat; and while he gethers henfruit and plants the mellow spud, a lot of foreign "lione" are clamsel. spud, a lot of foreign "lione" are clam-oring for blood. A lot of brawny ter-rors are telling what they'll do to this rore are telling what they'll do to this or tother terror when he comes into view; and so they nail the roubles and burnish up their fame, and nothing can prevent them, for flotch has quit the game. And when the foreign wrestlers become too great a bore, it may be Gotch will offer to chase them from this shore. Forgetting James J. Jeffries and all that Reno dope, the husky Humboldt farmer will come forth as a hope—but let us draw a curtain upon this mournful theme; the beery sports of a shame, to carnest, soulful people, that Gotch has quit the game!

Caprelett, 1910, Lane Chart Mass