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Aim above morality. Be not simply good; be good for some-thing .-- Thoreau.

OREGON'S SHARE

T IS EASY to understand why the at the immigration offices. Oregonian has lost its influence in Oregon. It almost invariably tified in reporting an average inbeats men and measures that it crease of \$5 a month paid during supports, and promotes men and measures that it opposes.

Its loss of effectiveness comes from readers. Neither it nor any other notorious failure to longer exert influence in Oregon.

But, it sticks to that policy, and is now out with a reiteration from its Washington correspondent that the two Oregon senators are responsible for the fact that Oregon's share in the distribution of the reclamation funds is small. This charge is repeated in an editorial.

How does the Oregonian explain to its readers that the senators are at fault, when the responsibility rests chiefly on the shoulders of the two congressmen? It was in the house that the clause providing that each state should receive the amount of reclamation money that it contributed was first stricken out. It was Hawley and Ellis, not the senators, that were in the house at the time. Why did Hawley and Ellis permit it, and if there is blame for the act, who but Hawley and Ellis are at fault?

Moreover, Ellis was on the very committee that caused the section to be stricken out, and must have been a party to the action. How foolhardy of the Oregonian to believe that it can hold the two Oregon senators re-

to this continent and 1527 to Hawaii. there shall be a dollar's worth of ef-Judging by the suggestions of the re-port, much more attention was given construction, the same attention to the suggestions in case of need, but here is to keeping Chinese out than to their detail in this public work that is a straw which shows that the gree admission. The report claims that given in private, and a businesslike body of Americans feel that pend the efforts to stop smuggling of conduct of the whole activity will condition of a civilized nation is in

much attention is given to a de-partment for affording information inland empire. The state deserves to these strangers as to the country all this from her public officials and the shadow of conflict across the board. they have sought and the chances should not receive less.

they have of finding work. As one A former state board selected result 4283 immigrants were dis- Union as the seat of the branch tributed in 1910 through the efforts asylum. A 320 acre farm was purof the bureau. Information was chased, which is now conducted as given to 18,239 applicants at branch an experimental station by the Oreoffices and at the central station to gon Agricultural college. The Oreoffices and at the central station to gon Agricultural college. The Ore-11,124. A count was kept of the gon supreme court declared the lo-mationalities of these applicants, and cation of an asylum elsewhere than glowing future of the industry which this is, the segregation of them: at the capital as unconstitutional and first set Miss Spokane firm upon her wavering feet. The lady has had many other affinities. She has a decided likand Russians 1233. Nearly all of ton wins the asylum. Baker, Union fruit, for the rosy checked apple was these inquiries were as to the chances and Pendleton were all candidates ever the bane of the sex. She has never 1424, Norwegians 1014, Danes 1239 by constitutional amendment Pendlethese inquiries were as to the chances and Pendleton were all candidates for securing work as agricultural for the prize and presented excellent advantages for the purpose. laborers.

Also 952 native born American MILWAUKEE'S PROPOSED EXcitizens and 362 naturalized citizens had applied for similar information

The division considers itself jus- F LEGISLATION already prepared 1910 for agricultural labor through the country at large.

The actual additions to American effect in Milwaukee the Socialist plan Its loss of effectiveness comes from Its efforts to deceive and dupe its readers. Neither it nor any other declarations of intention filed, and to take over and operate all public dent Taft to the bill before beginning 55,038 petitions for naturalization, utilities now in private hands, to newspaper can make the public be-beve that which is untrue. Its fail-ure to realize this is the secret of its frightening as to the inflow of new cold storage plants, construct model citizens to be assimilated in one year homes for workingmen, establish a -no large percentage of the 92,000,- municipal plumbing shop, and undertake such other civic enterprises as 000 we boast of.

Attention has been drawn lately the voters by the initiative may deto the opportunity for influencing cide upon. selected immigrants to come to Ore-All these activities, including three distance. Some homesteaders al-ready had the temenity to stake claims selected immigrants to come to Ore-gon by information supplied to them through the central bureau of this closted. Other features of his plan department of the government. The elected. Other features of his plan wording of the report of the secre- are free luncheons for school chilwording of the report of the secre-tary in this regard has evidently been carefully weighed. It reads: standard loaves of bread and public "It is the intention during 1911 to amusements."

to examine a mass of publications reached its largest application. It than a passing bow, which may not interest him. . . . will be watched in this country with A chief cause for idleness on the more than passing interest for the part of those who are willing to educational value it will have in ana-

PERIMENT

work is a lack of information." So lyzing the Socialist propaganda for It appears that Oregon must act and municipal government. the sooner the better, if she desires to profit by the services of the im-THE NEWSPAPER CRITICS migration department. The state THREE MONTHS' study of the will have to supply, or at any rate officially indorse, the summary of its advantages and attractions which

PENDLETON WINS

will be used.

that the salmon output for the year 1910 in the Pacific north- a New York pulpiteer. west reached a total value of Even under the high standard or because he had sufficient votes to about \$19,000,000. Alaska waters exacted by the educator, 39 per cent yielded the most, its pack amounting of the news matter was worth while. to \$11,168,399, almost two-thirds of As suggested by the New York the total, and being the largest out- World, in how many of the activput of Alaska since 1902. The Purget itles of life is the quality of achieve-Sound pack's value is given as ment so high as 39 per cent? Are investigation began, \$3,045,422, considerably above the 39 human careers in this country a average for the past ten years. Brit. success according to the standard of to arise from direct voting for senaish Columbia established a new rec- that the world fixes as successful? tors, but they would not be so deadly ord, there having been packed of Are 39 per cent of the school teachers into view. A few votes may be bought salmon from that province and Puget of the country as good as they ought at a direct election as a few are bought Sound together 3,690,586 cases. Oregon waters, principally the Co- mons preached of that quality and umbia river, yielded 290,000 cases, excellence that the saving of souls pounds, valued at demands? 35,000,000 These figures show that Thirty nine per cent of excellence. \$8,500,000. the salmon industry of the Pacific adjudged by one who is evidently a at a general election would not be likely northwest is yet a very large and critic of the newspapers, is in actual important one. It gives remunera- fact a commendation of the press. of justice. This I consider the most tive employment to thousands of Legislation, the drama, art, literamen, and in a large measure sup- ture or music, cannot point to so ex- ceeding even the humiliation of the senports many families. It is an in- cellent an average. Government, dustry that with due conservation statesmen and every profession is and intelligent management can be studded with inefficiency and failure. made to yield still larger and an- The social fabric itself is permeated nually icreasing results. Instead of with wrecks, derelicts and down and our fishing industry playing out- outs. and the above figures are for salmon | The millions who are poor in conalone-it should grow from year to trast with the few who are rich are year and become a source of ever- examples of our inefficiency as gov- slaves from this country who had seernors of ourselves. The ineffectiveincreasing wealth and occupation. Nearly \$20,000,000 gained from ness of our public roads is a single gon congressmen, or on Ballinger, or the water is no small matter in a example out of hundreds to prove region of so few inhabitants, and that 39 per cent of our public life is the returns for other fish would add not worth while. several millions to this. It should Many are prone to criticize the not be many years till the waters of press and to insist that they know the Pacific northwest produce \$30, better than the successful publishers 000,000, perhaps \$40,000,000, worth how to make a newspaper. But what sum to be repaid chiefly from customs of fish a year. The demand for kind of a paper would the average on exports, of which rubber is the salmon is great, even more than the critic make, how many critics would largest. The United States will assist supply. So there is great wealth in it have and how long would it survive? our waters, as well as in our soil.

ondition of a civilized nation, is in Chinese across the border were very yield an institution that will save danger of being broken, notwithstandin successful. Much attention is given to a dement with a branch asylum in the which are frequently made with the same save and the moves on the state from regret at its experi-



From the Spokane Inland Herald. It is ever pleasant to the pioneer of this city to hear a good word for the been lumber, nor how wealthy and prodigal a spender has been her wheat farmer friend; she is even now coquetting with a plutocratic gentleman known as manufactures: but, nevertheless, the soft spot in her heart is reserved for the miner. Did he not prove her Santa Claus when none other cared

passes the Wisconsin legislature, the country will have a view of municipal socialism applied on a sion of congress opening to entry the large scale. It proposes to put into mineral lands of the Spokane reserva-tion, northeast of this city. Many synlicates have already been formed action. As soon as that bill is signed It is reported on the best of mining authority that there are enormous deposits of silver, copper, lead and tungs-ton across the boundaries of the reserve-deposits at least equal in value government, such premature prospectors "It is the intention during 1911 to collect and compile informition by states so that a person wishing in-formation concerning a certain local-ity in a certain state may not have

Direct Election of Senators. A man who gives only his initials writes to the New York Evening Post as follows: follows:

"I have been slow to yield assent to the plan of electing United States senators by direct vote of the people, but the revelations in the Lorimer case have THREE MONTHS' study of the leading newspapers of New only that seats in the senate are bought, York led to the following but that men who have money and poclassification as to the value litical pulls can buy juries afterwards. In spite of the confessions of the bribe-takers, backed by the strongest of their news items: Demoralizing, to whitewash Lorimer the bribe money was not traced to him, elect him without counting the members who confessed that they were paid in cash for their votes. On this point senators should reflect that they can not lift Lorimer up, although they may let themselves down. Probably some of them were on his level before this "There may be evils that we know not to be? Are 39 per cent of the ser- at general elections now, but nobody can buy a majority, or any considerable number, in a great state. The detection of bribery at a general election where multitudes of people are assembled is comparatively easy. Moreover, bribery Charles, to project itself into the jury room afterward and corrupt the very fountain alarming phase of the Lorimer case, exate in voting itself down to Lorimer's level, if it shall so vote.

COMMENT AND	NEWS IN BRIEF	E
SMALL CHANGE	OREGON SIDELIGHTS	a start t
It didn't look or feet like a hard win-	Buena Visia district is improving roads.	
Some people would be thankful for a lift of even a calendar.	. The little town of Alsea is now aglow with electric lights.	stight
A preacher has one advantage: his udience never talks back.	School census indicates that the pop- ulation of The Dailes is \$350.	
It won't be too late to do some good 1910 for three days yet.	Man near Union with a big band of sheep fed the first hay last week.	1
The usual number of people will watch he old year out and the new year in.	A Macksburg turkey sent to the Port- land market last week weighed \$7 pounds.	
The war howiers cannot keep most copie from having a happy New Year.	Senator La Follette has had some gall stones removed, but he has not lost	Fe
It will be a blue Tuesday next week or some. But settle up and look plean- nt. Dr. Cook says that Explorer Rasmus-	his gall. Every dollar expended on our roads gives us increased land values, truly remarks the Clatskanle Chief.	One tin
m smella bad. So did Dr. Cook's nar- ative.	East Oregonian: We are finding out what W. J. Furnish and Dr. Coe think of each other (and Jim Raley?)	a desert calculate
It is safe to predict that no benzoate t soda will be allowed in Dr. Wiley's oneymoon.	Some farmers around Brownsville have been receiving about \$10 per	You see pawed his dumb, an
Dr. Wiley, who has married a woman ess than half his age, is 66-old enough b know better.	month per cow for milk sold to the creamery.	hand. Well, E nothing
A new kind of mince ple is adver- sed. But what we hanker for is the id country kind.	Eugene cannery shipped a carload of canned prunes to Sloux Falls, Iowa. Thus Oregon gets partly even for those Iowa eggs, butter and bacon.	planted s You know a hill of
Congress is in no great hurry: it will ot reassemble until January 5 and will ben adjourn till the next week.	Curry county's 65 miles of thermal belt is the most equable in the world, and is practically exempt from fog south of Cape Blanco, claims the Post.—	wind will But Ed although time to a
Graham-White is said to have made 100.000 out of aviation. But what good iii that do him when he falls.	Oxford Tribune. Silverton Appeal: We have purchased	slone. " said Ed. He said t
One should not expect anything new r strange in a play called "The Klass- ng Girl." She's rather common.	a typewriter and are laboring hard to master the same. The fact is we don't know any more about the machine than a rabbit does about hoeing oats, but we are in hopes of learning.	greatest but sand he used 1 ways.

It is quite appropriate for wool grow-ers to meet in January. Somehow wool feels good then, even in this mild cli-mate. A big farmer near Union has had his men at work plowing sod all fall, this work continuing up to this week, and the men are still at it, says the Republican. This is an indication that the winter thus far in the Grand Ronde has not been very severs. How would it do to resolve beforehand to have a decent early Sunday morning New Year day, and start the year off right?

Tight? The people who are in terror lest the Japs should take this country would better run home and hide under some sissy's apron. It is asserted that the forthcoming meeting of woel growers in Portland will be the largest and most important one ways and the source of Clai-skanie Chief:. If anyone should ask if Scappoose correspondence of Clai-skanie Chief:. If anyone should ask if scappoose the saloon petition, which shows not over half a dozen of our representative men. Most of the other names are a puzzle to pronounce and the men do not live in this town and a great many of them are not known to our people.

We'll have to admit that the east beats us on sleighbell jingles. But we can beat the east on year-end flowers, ripe berries and bird songs. Now who can doubt that the beet trust people were losing money in their business? Michael Cudahy left an es-state of only about \$11,000,000. A Boston paper congratulates the peo-ple of that old town on the present absence of danger from 'sunstroke. But it doesn't mention freezing to death. It ought not to take long for every.

It ought not to take long for every-body to resolve to buy Oregon-made products as far as possible next year, and to boost the good roads movement. Governor-elect Cruce of Oklahoma has declined to attend his own inaugural ball, because he doesn't want to wear a dress suit. Why doesn't he imitate the late Governor Pennoyer of Oregon and attend without one?

can hold the two Oregon senators re-sponsible for what took place in that committee and in the house. It is such attempts to deceive the public that causes the Oregonian to beat city council of Oroville has made inificant per cent of Benton The city council of Oroville has made inficant per cent of Benton county falls it a misdemeanor for a woman to wear her hat at a public gathering. Now if oroville has an officer to enforce that ordinance, if the women choose to dis-obey it, he can get his name inscribed on the temple of fame.

Miles Overholt BROTHER ED.

NGLEFOOT

my brother Ed was cast upon The captain said: twill hold you fer awhile." e captain threw him off; Ed elf to land, for he is deaf and swims as well as talks by

was cast upon the isle where er grew because no one had ds, which no one cared to do, it is a lonesome task to farm ind, for oftentimes a blast of esurrect the land.

you know, is mighty smart, is head is bone, and when the t arrives, why he will stand low what about some seed?" Now wiist about some seed? at on 10 fingers, for he was in ed. He hadn't eaten much or nearly 20 days; that's why fingers in so many different WR.VS.

"I need some corn to make my meal." thought Edward, thinking fast, then quickly grabbed onto a thought before it hobbled past. He sat him down upon the sand with sudden burst of speed, then clipped the corns from his ten toes and took from each a seed and planted them in even rows along the water

front; he then picked up a stone or two and started on a hunt: Another thought occurred to him ere he had gone a mile-that's why he stopped and groaned and sighed until he forced a smile. "I need a patch of rys." he said, "to make a loaf of bread.", (And yet some people laugh because he has a wooden head.) And so he made a wry

face which he planted with the corn, and he had a crop next morning just as sure as you are born. He beat himself at solitaire and plant-

ed all the beats, and he raised 'em in his garden with all his, other treats. He hopped along the rocky beach and raised a crop of hops; for Edward is a hustler and he's not the kind that stops when big contingendies arise-that's why he's rich today. He had hay fever hadly, so

he raised a crop of hay. And from his Adam's apple he started quite a tract of orchard on a southern slope, which was a nifty act. He also raised the price of grain when schooners salled that way and he made a million dollars just from selling musty hay. He lived upon the island for about

a hundred years-or, anyway that's what he says—he often sheds some tears when he tells of his experience—thal's when the tears are shed—but 1 often wish that I could lie as fast as Brother Ed.

THE DRAY HORSE.

Sometimes, most every day, I guess, I get into a fut; And then I write such stuff as this, And then I write such sturr as this, or worse, if anything: And people say! "That guy can't write; why, he is just a mutt." And then I find their stinger hurts as much as any sting. It wakes me up and then I climb a few feet higher, which Is just as bad, because, why then, I'm simply in a niche.

whatever or whomever it supports and to promote whomever and whatever it opposes.

Moreover, it was not the Oregon senators, nor Hawley and Ellis that distributed the reclamation funds. That was done by President Taft. It was done by him on the recommendation of the army engineers who, surveyed the project and at the instance of Secretary Ballinger who promoted the policy of completing the old projects before beginning others. (If there is discrimination against Oregon, who did it but the president and his advisers.

A fair statement of the case shows the failure of Oregon to get a larger share of reclamation money was due to the fact that this state was slow in beginning reclamation work. If more projects had been undertaken several years ago when federal reclamation was inaugurated. Oregon would have received a larger share in the late distribution. The present distribution is on the Lasis of the Ballinger policy of completing projects already undertaken, and it is the real cause of the present small allotment of funds to this state.

The attempt to throw the whole responsibility on the Oregon senators without throwing it on the two Oreon the engineers, or on the president is a petty and most reprehensible husiness. It is falsity and dishonesty, which the Oregonian has practiced so often that the public hesitates to longer believe it, even when it happens to tell the truth.

REPORT OF SECRETARY OF COMMERCE AND LABOR

HE ANNUAL report of the secretary of commerce and labor. just issued, covers so many and such various topics that it is out of the question even to mention all in one short article.

A large section deals with the na- purchased for the site. Dr. J. D. ture and extent of immigration, and Plamondon has been appointed superthat certainly touches Oregon direct- intendent of the institution and will ly. The number of immigrants in have authority in the matter of buildthe fiscal year 1910 shows increase ing operations. The selection was of 273,776 over 1909 and totals \$17,- made by Acting Governor Bower-619, after deducting all returning man, assisted by Senator Nottingduring the year. In age they were ham, and presumably in cooperadivided as follows: 120,509 under 14, tion with the state treasurer. The \$53,310 between 14 and 44 and 527,- 'building is to be planned to accom-751 of 45 and over. Percentage who modate 600 patients, and there is could neither read nor write is 28, suggestion that an additional approshowing improvement over previous priation above the \$200,000 proyears. These people brought with vided by the last legislature will be them \$28,197,745, according to their asked for at the coming session. own statements, averaging \$27 each. It is vital at the beginning of this Over 25 per cent were assisted to important work that business come to this country. methods shall prevail in the con-

Unskilled laborers, mostly agri- struction of the building. The innotorions. Portland has example or trade laborars were 116,996.

Mark now the countries whence of it in the postponements and dethey came. Two-thirds from south- lays in the construction of the new ern and eastern Europe. Italy, Aus- court house. Failure and disaptria-Hungary. Greece, Turkey in pointment are written everywhere Europe, the smaller principalities and and in every form in such enter-Russia claimed 68 jer cent of the prises,

grand total, as against 57 per cent: in 1909.

A PUBLIC DUTY DENDLETON has been selected ONIGHT at the Lincoln high as the seat of the eastern Ore-\$2,114,000 will be up for the gon branch asylum and a tract approval of the taxpayers. It of \$30 acres of land has been

surpassing importance. It contemplates advances in the salaries of teachers and issues of large importance in the erection of school

buildings, including provisions for making them fireproof. The delinquencies of government are chiefly due to the inattention of citizens. It is our habit as a people

to shift the public responsibilities on others, and then play the critic if \$2,114,000 of public money there is a \$2,114,000 of public money there is a themselves on record with regard to direct and pressing interest. for direct senatorial elections will be comevery taxpayer. His way to exercise an influence in having the money

recreant to public duty. We Are a Peaceful Nation.

From the Boston Globe.

o defend their country than those of states. It is desirable that operations at the United States, and none have greater confidence in themselves or a keener Pendleton shall be an exception and

Liberia. From Popular Mechanics.

The United States is about to undertake tutelage of the little republic of Liberia, on the west coast of Africa. It was founded in 1820 by the American Colonization society as a home for cured their freedom. It became a republic in 1847. It now contains about 60,000 Liberians along the coast, and 2 .-With the consent of Liberia and approval of the leading European powers, the United States is arranging through American, French and German bankers to float a loan of \$2,000,000 necessary to put Liberian finances in shape; the Liberia to get on a firm basis, by taking charge of its financial, military and agricultural departments, and foreign relations. English papers welcome the advent of the United States as a new power in Africa, and the Daily Mail says "this is a change which will afschool building a budget of fect future history as perhaps no other event in the last 20 years, with the single exception of the fall of Port Ar-

thur." In Liberia no white man is alis a very large sum of money and lowed to acquire citizen's rights, or its expenditure is in an interest of own property. It has no standing army. Senators by Popular Vote.

From the Christian Science Monthly. There is ground for believing that the senate will be forced during the present session to take action upon the resolution proposed by Senator Bristow of Kansas a year ago providing for submission to the people of an amendment to the constitution permitting the election of United States senators by direct vote. It is said that the subcommittee of the judiciary committee to which the resolution was referred has mistakes or weaknesses appear. In agreed to report it. If it be reported to the contemplated, expenditure of the senate, members of that body who have long managed to avoid placing

pelled to vote for or against it. In view of the number of states that cultural, numbered 124,907. Skilled effectiveness of public activities is mosting and there are the mit such an amendment, and in view of meeting, and there present his views the narrow margin by which several of and his vote. To do less is to be the state legislatures have defeated such petitions, and in view of the unquestionable growth of popular sentiment in favor of the change, it seems certain the many, that the amandment will be submitted

No people are braver or more willing adopted by the necessary number and equally certain that it will

If the amendment were submitted to confidence in themselves or a keener popular vote in the different states at and take advantage of it. From county this time there is hardly a doubt that tax lists, business directories and other

December 28 in History-Charlemagne

In Rome, on December 28, 800, when an empire which they were unworthy the Christmas festival was still at its and unequal to maintain." Gibbon in his "Decline and Fall of

height in the Holy City, Charlemagne, the Roman Empire" says: who was visiting the city, appeared in lation of 'great' has been often bestowed the Church of St. Peter, and after the and sometimes deserved, but Charlecelebration of the holy mysteries Pope magne is the only prince in whose favor Leo III suddenly placed a precious the title has been indissolutely blender crown on his head, investing him with with the name. That name with the the title "Emperor of the Romans," the addition of 'saint,' is inserted in the dome resounding with the acclamation Roman calendar and the saint, by a rare of the people, "Long life and victory to felicity, is crowned with the praises of most plous Augustus, the historians and philosophers of an crowned by God the great and pacific enlightened age. His real merit is doubtless enhanced by the barbarism emperor of the Romans!" With this coronation was revived the the nation and the times from which Empire of the West. Upon the death he emerged, but the apparent magnitude of his father, Pepin, Charlemagne of an object is likewise enlarged by an (Charles the Great) became the sole uzequal comparison, and the ruins of Charlemagne of an object is likewise enlarged by an monarch of the Franks and ruler not Palmyra derive a casual splendor from only over France, but a large part of the nakedness of the surrounding des-

Germany. Having made war upon the ert.' Lombards in Italy, he took their capital Charlemagne died in the forty-sev-and put an end to the monarchy which enth year of his reign and the fourteenth of his title "Emperor of the Romans." He was buried at Aix-la-Chapelle. His distin guished for his military talents, but body is said to have been disposed in was passionately found of learning, re- the following manner: He was seated ceiving instruction from Alcuin, a Sax- upon a throne of gold, clad in his imperial habits. He had a crown upon on, who was the most accomplished scholar of the age. He also showed the head and was girt with his sword. He greatness of his character by the many held a challce in his hand, the book of the Evangelists upon his knees, his useful enterprises which he planned for the benefit of his people, and by his scepter and gold buckler at his feet. 000,000 wild negroes in the interior, efforts to dispel the ignorance which The sepulchre was filled with pieces of gold, perfumed and sealed, and above, i triumphal arch was raised with this Hallam, the historian, in his "Europe During the Middle Ages," pays the fol- epitaph: "Here rests the body of Charles

the Great and orthodox emperor, who lowing tribute to Charlemagne: strong sympathy for intellectual excelgloriously enlarged the kingdom of the lence was the leading characteristic of French and governed it happily for 47 Charlemagne, and this undoubtedly years. blased him in the chief political error of his conduct, that of encouraging the December 28, 1816, the American Colpower and pretentions of the hierarchy.

onization society was organized; in 1846. But perhaps his greatest culogy is writ- lowa was admitted into the union and ten in the disgrace of succeeding times in 1908 the earthquake in Italy occurred. and the miseries of Europe. He stands Today is the birthday of Rev. Alexander alone like a beacon upon a waste of a J. Forsyth, clergyman and inventor rock in the broad ocean. His scepter (1768); Thomas Ewing, secretary of the was as the bow of Ulysses, which could treasury under Harrison (1769); Cathernot be drawn by any weaker hand. In ine M. Sedgwick, author (1789); Jerethe dark ages of European history, the minh Clemens, statesman and author reign of Charlemagne affords a soli- (1814); William E. Chandler, secretary tary resting place between two long pe-iods of turbulence and ignominy, deriv-ing the advontages of contrast both of Princeton university (1856). Today is

simply in a niche

AMUSEMENTS FOR A RAINY DAY. Try playing the national airs on a

Irish Nationalists Gained.

"The appel From the New York Evening Post. One feature of the final election returns in England is gratifying. Mr Redmond and the Irish Nationalists. have gained five seats. In the last parwith the liament they numbered 71. In the next they will muster 76. Two of the which they have won they gained seats from the Conservatives themselves, who had raised the hysterical cry about Red. mond the "dollar dictator." It is refreshing to find that such stark political onsense does not work. Redmond and his party were but made the strong by it, while there is no proof that the bogey "American dollars" had any effect upon English constituencies except to make them disgusted. As the net result is studied by Balfour and Lansdowne and Rosebery and the other intellectuals who shouted and pointed with horror at American gold, they must feel like the negro who grovelled on the earth before a revivalist that he supposed be Whitefield, but who said, when ininis formed that it was another man: "Then I got down in the dirt for nothing."

Genesis of Wag Sentiment

From the Public. The American war sentiment has its nabitat on the Pacific coast, where an insane race hatred which originated anti-Chinese demagogy and plutagogy has been deftly turned from Chinese to Japanese. This sentiment is supple-mented by personal ambitions in the army and navy, by an abnormal jinge

spirit which broods over every nation all the time, and by newspapers that subordinate journalism to proprietary subordinate journalism to proprietary interests "on the side." And it is secretly served and fostered by busines interests that find profit in wars and preparations for war-notably the Steel trust. Given these factors and can be made to "throw a fit" at almost any moment by shrewd publicity man agement,

Battling Nelson

(Contributed to The Journal by Wall Mason, the famous Kansas poe., I.e prose-poems are a regular feature of this column in The Dally Journal).

It jarred me up like everything, when Nelson met, his last defeat. He left the sanctum for the ring, fersook the cloister's calm retreat to mingle swals Although the farmers of the country with one Moran, a vulgar person, I am are becoming increasingly less from told; and now he has a' damaged can, his heart is sick, his feet are cold. often, friends, must I explain that men should not forsake their trade? It gives men who still remain upon the farm my heart a convex pain that my behests are getting a little more foxy and a are not obeyed. When Battling Nelson little better posted every year. That for the press was writing gripping they will be a political factor to be vital tales, he was a stranger to dis taken into account in future is being tress, and happiness was his, in bales, made evident by the proceedings of the The gems of thought dropped from his National Grange, recently in session in pen like diamonds of a ray serene; he n eastern city. The "hayseeds" delivsoothed and cheered the souls of men and earned full many a golden ered themselves very intelligently on national issues, and came out emphat- That sturdy yeoman. Jeffries, came ically in favor of radical tariff revision, from rustic scenes and vernal tints, to a national income tax, direct election of elevate the fighting game, and wen; Joe, the Danville sport, passed up his and their sentiments will awaken a re- baseball team this year to pranes in sponsive chord in the breast of mil- congress and cavort, and there he got a paseball team this year to prance ions of farmers throughout the country. wooden ear. Friends, Romans, sports and fellow guys! Just watch me, while in truth I wade: The gentleman who's truly wise, will stick like becawax to having to date

Barring a few tightwads and moss-bucks. Stayton is fortunate in having an unusually progressive and up to date lot of business men, busits the ever-boosting Mail. 1910 Harris Dass Marris Copyrigh

of a posterity for whom he had formed in 1859. states that are pronounced in their con- pective victims. This done, the rest is easy. servatism.

How Get-Rich-Quick Schemers Use the Mails.

had lasted about two centuries.

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Charlemagne was not only

From the Christian Herald. No department of the government comes into closer or more constant touch year to year, according to the census,

with the people than the postoffice, and the fact should be kept in mind by the valuable though its services are to all, political bosses and the System, that the there is no class of men who use them to such advantage as the "get-richquick" schemers. The postmaster gen-eral is quoted as saying that within a few years more than \$100,000,000 has been taken fraudulently from the people through the machinery of the postoffice, and the spread of the rural free delivery system. This is an enormous amount, but the authorities declare that it is far below the actual sum and possibly resents less than one-half of the total a national income tax, direct election of elevate the fighting game, and went amount lost-lost through the rascality United States schators, the parcels post, back home again in splints. And Uncle of the few and the blind credulity of federal aid for road improvements, etc.,

The whole nation would be nant protest if our postal authorities attempted to emulate those of Russia, by

reading the private correspondence of citizens. The schemers know this, Or Japanese, 2598 were admitted that for every dollar of excenditure tions. Of these latter, one of the strong- it would receive majorities even in those sources they collect the names of pros-

The Farmers' Demands. From the Grants Pass Outlook.

from that of the preceding dynasty and the date of the death of Lord Macauley