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Do the duty that lieth nearest thee. The next will already have become plainer .- Carlyle.

44TO MY WAY of thinking, there is the statement attributed to Asthe recent convention of the county states.

judges in Portland. Mr. Sigler charged that by the initiative, the citizens had saddled \$7,660,000 of bonded indebtedness were referred to the people at the last election. But, alas and alack, these amendments did not have the hook baited to some proposition which would indicate to the voter that he was going to escape paying

were defeated." How does Mr. Sigler reconcile his ing motive of the voters is the desire "to escape paying something." which must mean that they are not system. controlled by a desire "to escape paywill refuse to be convinced except on less conflicting testimony.

As to the \$7,660,000 of bonded indebtedness, it was not the initiative, but the people, that incurred it. say that they are not getting 100 cents worth of value for every dollar of bonds issued?

Mr. Sigler's real fight is not citizens of Portland. When he astheir right to be allowed to vote bond In taking that position, Mr. Sigle" will encounter many people in Portland who will honestly differ with

THE GROWTH OF EAST PORT-

F A VISITOR is to be impressed by the solidity and stability of and skyscrapers, the mills and shipping, the railroads and warehouses: then the churches and library, the big hotels and apartment houses; then Council Crest and Portland Heights, with the costly residences dotting the hills west of the city. It should not end here.

Possibly the visitor is from an eastern manufacturing city, where a hard and deep cut line exists between the showplaces of that city. and the region where the workers live, or rather exist. The streetcars there probably pass through or over mile long rows of dingy houses where grass and flowers are unknown luxuries, where the children play and fight on the dirty streets for lack of better play grounds.

To such a visitor the environs of Portland are a revelation, and a delight, if he is blessed with not only eyes to see but a heart to feel. Take him over one of the bridges to the east side. Explain to him that in 1910 no less than 3125 permits were issued to build homes and houses there. Then, start from the river the hot months. The common style are taking heavy orders for the bus- engines, table cutlery, fire arms, of house through all these districts iness, and additions is the five or six Here is one example of what the ery, locks and hinges, pumping ma-

district, a seemingly never ending Except in the south the timber sup- 000,000 worth were sold abroad last

abounding, stores grouped near by being sawed from timber that would manufactures of other countries; the streetear stopping places. Sa- scarcely be used for piling or ties there was no protection. They were loons conspicuous by their absence. west of the Rockies. The east is now presumably sold at a profit. But

Before he has gone very far "Who world. in the world live in all these houses;

in great part paid for."

In such homes, such surroundings, land is built secure.

THE KELLAHER RESOLUTION

NCE THE issue has been raised the senators who voted down the Kellaher resolution yesterday, should prepare and pass a substitute that correctly reflects .. \$.65 their views. Unless there have been false professions, there are 18 senators who are loyal friends of the Oregon plan. The Journal still believes that there is in the senate a heavy majority willing to recommend the Oregon system to legisla-MR. SIGLER AND THE INITIATIVE tures of other states.

By yesterday's vote, the senate stands recorded as against the Orehas been no more vicious gon plan. In effect, the assemblyor pernicious law ever put ites have won a victory. It is probon any statute than the in- able that the news has already been itiative law as it is being used in telegraphed throughout the country. the great state of Oregon." Such The reactionaries will never lose a chance to use yesterday's vote for sessor Sigler in an address before discrediting the Oregon plan in other

Governors in a large number of recommended the Oregon plan to great canal opens to traffic. legislatures. In these bodies the upon the city of Portland in the last question of adoption is under conthree years, and this was cited as sideration and there are members one evidence of why the initiative for and against. In the hands of opis iniquitous. Strangely enough in ponents of popular government in the same address Mr. Sig'er said: these bodies, yesterday's vote in the was in favor of the two constitu- senate of Oregon will be campaign tional amendments - recommended material, and there is no question by our late tax commission which but it will, if allowed to stand, be supplied and used.

Eighteen Oregon senators are, by their campaign professions, under obligation to vote for any reasonable resolution indorsing the Oregon system. Eighteen of them are in honor something. As a consequence, they bound not to dodge behind Jonathan ing both positions. It happened in against a reasonable resolution. statements? In one part of his ad- Eighteen of them are in honor bound the succession of Mr. Benson to the dress he declares that the controll- not to attempt to play Jonathan governorship. In each instance the Bourne as head and front of the Oregon plan, as was done yesterday, of the governor to the position of In another part, he insists that they That number of the senators know have saddled a bonded debt of \$1 .- that there, are others beside Mr. 660,000 on the city of Portland, Bourne who are advocates of the

Had the issue never been raised, ing something." Mr. Sigler's evi-there would be no need of action. dent purpose is to convict the initia- But there should, in view of what tive both "a-comin' and a-goin'", has happened, be a reversal of yesbut happily a discriminating public terday which was in effect a triumphal day for assemblyism and assemblyites.

FIRE LAWS SAVE LIFE

against the initiative, but against the sources and the impoverishing or regular legislative salary except in sails the bond issues, he attacks, es- which we seem to be calloused, but the full executive salary will apply. that caps the climax. For people, and sentially, not the means by which sooner or later indifference leads inbonds were voted, but the men who evitably to a Baudette or Hinckley that the new official shall preside voted them. In effect, he challenges horror. Given a community that over the senate, a contingency that issues for such things as they want. ture will eventually supply the com- | gle for that position, a struggle that | most herrible of deaths.

experience. As it was, six precious lives were lost before rain fell at a the growth of Portland of course ably have been expected. As development progresses into our forest areas, the hazard to lives and property increases. Timber owners are constantly increasing their precautions and expenditure until the holdings of the majority are becoming as safe as they can be made without public cooperation. The great hazard lies not in these, but in the outlying areas where fires are more likely to occur, where settlers' interests are paramount, and where the timber owner cannot maintain adequate patrol.

Forest fires are practically unnecessary. Education and enforcement of the law, with authorized patrol in times and localities of unusual danger, afford insurance at a cost insignificant compared with the result. The legislature should pass the forest fire bill without a dis- these American products and so do senting vote.

THEN

D ENEFICIAL EFFECTS on Ore- Not only iron and steel, but many Panama canal are foreshadare sold in all parts of the world. bank on the northeast ending of the appeared in the lumber trade. A than 75 countries. Our printing city and ride, or better walk, with steamship company doing business presses are in use in all European him up one street and down the between Atlantic and Pacific ports countries, in the orient, in Aus- her as any poor girl who is making next, noting what you see. Each via the Panama railroad has just tralia, Africa, and elsewhere. Amerhouse, large or small, has room to announced a lumber rate equal to ican windmills, to 70 countries, typebreathe, a garden to enjoy. Univer- about one half the all-rail rate. The writers to more than 80, and sewsal rose trees promise summer cut has made the shipment of lum- ing machines to as many. More beauty. Every lawn is green, for ber from this coast to New York than 50 countries buy American Shere is no economy in water even in profitable, and Portland lumbermen wire, wire nails, stationary steam

roomed bungalow. All clean and canal will do for Portland and Ore- chinery, pipes and fittings, and many neatly painted and well kept up. gon. Oregon has one fifth of the other things. Street after street, district after standing timber in the United States. All these articles, of which \$830,exhibition of modern, prosperous, at- ply east of the Mississippi river is year, went at much lower prices than on the border land of exhaustion. in this country. Abroad, they were

itor. And you answer, "the smaller mous influence on that value will foreigners for these manufactures. storekeepers, store and factory clerks be a lumber rate foreshadowed in Is it strange that there is still an and officials, the better paid mechan- the present cut rate on the steamship insistent demand by American conics and artisans, factory workers of line operating via the Panama rail- sumers for a revision of the tariff? all grades, streetcar men, and all road. Its process of shipment is by these seemingly without end. As to steamer to the isthmus, thence the ownership nearly every one owns hauling incident to transfer to the his home, which if not entirely is railroad, and a second handling in the transfer to steamer on the Atlantic side. These transfers of cargo the strength and stability of Port- are a costly factor in transportation. If this steamship line carries Oregon lumber to New York at half the allrail rate, what will be the rate, and what the effect, when with the canal opening there is no transfer of cargo, but only the free movement of hig steamers from Portland through the canal to New York?

In a famous article, Admiral Evans declared that the Panama canal, if properly conserved by unmonopolized water terminals, would give a water haul cost between the And Jailbirds on the Pen Committee? Pacific and Atlantic of one half or Pacific and Atlantic of one half or less than one half the all-rail rate. of The Journal—A stranger to the names No authority is more competent to and the dwindling lumber supply of or brewers? If not, why is the comthe eastern states, should give enor-mons value to Oregon forests. It by and largely composed of doctors? mous value to Oregon forests. It should give greatly stimulated value by such an arrangement, and it is high to every other Oregon product. It time our lawmakers realized this. should make Oregon hum with industry and enterprise.

Discernment of all this by sagacious capitalists is explanation of the tor of The Journal-In your editorial present railroad and other activity of January 14, "Deliverance Wanted," in Oregon. The state will be on the the states have, in their inaugurals, map in brilliant colors when the

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

T IS A GOOD rule to occasionally is more to be desired than one of just law. Yours for justice, addition.

But, twice in Oregon history, a secretary of state has succeeded to there has been presented the anomalous episode of one person occupy-Bourne as an excuse for voting the case of the late governor Chadchange was caused by the election United States senator.

> death, incapacity or for other causes. constitution that the secretary of state shall be the successor, gives to the latter complete control of the there. state board, gives him two salaries and produces other situations of doubtful virtue.

Apropos of this, two bills have appeared at Salem, proposing a consti-Since they are to pay it, do not the people have a right to vote this indebtedness? Is anybody prepared to ful of calamities next to plague is by Calkins in the senate, and the and earthquake - a sweeping other by Powell in the house. forest fire. Years may elapse with provisions are similar save that the nothing more sreious than the ices Powell bill provides a salary of of millions of dollars in destroyed re- \$1200 and the Calkins bill only the the same time the borrowed paper is death of obscure settlers, to both of case of succession, when as governor

> In each case there is provision scatters fire unrestrained, and na- would eliminate the biennial strugbination of drought and wind that in the convention days resulted in makes human effort powerless to many a conspiracy against the state. stay the leaping walls of flame that The plan, especially with the Calkins envelop houses and villages in the salary scheme, might meet with approval by the electorate. The only It has been but a few months since real objection to it is the undesir-Oregon came perilously near such an able multiplication of public officials.

EXPORTS OF MANUFACTURES

WO HUNDRED million dollars' worth of fron and steel manuthe United States during the calendar year 1910, a larger total in largest exportation prior to 1910 was \$197,000,000 worth in the calendar year 1907, while in 1902 the total was but \$98,000,000 and in 1903, \$99,000,000, thus indicating manufactures exported was about \$830,000,000. Practically every fron and steel manufactures, in one form or another. Even the great Europe, the United Kingdom, Germany and France, buy heavily of Indies, Australia, Central Africa, South America, and other portions of the globe.

gon from the opening of the other American manufactures, that laundry machinery, mining machin-

of the best lumber markets in the American people who, owing to high protection shutting off all foreign What will Oregon's timber be competition, were obliged to pay does not now or has not at some time.

and who owns them?" says your vis- worth then? And, what an enor- from 15 to 35 per cent more than

ENGLAND'S SMALL CROP OF LAWS

T MAY INTEREST some of our legislators at Salem to know that the average number of laws resulting from the labors of the British parliament has been, for the past 10 years, only 45 annually. In the strenuous sixtles the average was 129. The mother parliament sits annually from about November till August and is always full of business. But the mill grinds slowly and very fine, as the results show.

Letters From the People

on the legislative committees would like to inquire. Is the committee on alcospeak with accuracy. A half rate holic traffic composed of saloonkeepers object. The public welfare is menaced KENNETH SHELDON.

On County Division.

Pendleton, Or., Jan. 15 .- To the Edisettling the county division questions by leaving the questions to the people directly interested. I have given this juestion much thought, and to my mind there could not be anything more unjust or vicious. If such a measure should become a law, how long would for instance, the people in the south abolish an office rather than add end of Malheur county be throwing off more. The Oregon ballot is al- the yoke of that long drive of a week ready over long with multiplied or ten days to get to or from the presofficials. A process of subtraction of justice do not advocate such an unent county seat at Vale? In the name G. E. TOWNSEND.

> Robin Hood and Little John. Vancouver, Wash., Jan. 17 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Whether Robin Hood was a myth or a real person I do not know, but I do know that the midland counties of England are full of

legends and traditions of him. When I was living at Bamford, Derbyshire, I was shown a cave in the side of a mountain called Bamford Edge, and was told that Robin Hood and Little John used to stand in cave and try the strength of their bows by shooting at a huge boulder ying on the sloping side of the mountain about one mile from the cave Tradition says that Robin Hood's arows reached the boulder, but that Little John's arrows went beyond it. In Hathersage churchyard (about two rough stones, about 9 or 10 feet apart. and was told that they marked the grave of Little John, also that a thigh bone 30 inches long had been dug up

Borrowing Newspapers.

Cornelius, Or., Jan. 16 .- To the Edior of The Journal-What kind of a orinciple do you call it when people that are well able to subscribe for a paper won't do it, but make it a rule is a fact neverth it is not an uncommon thing. When you ask the reason why, the anmy wife swer invariably is: "Well. don't want a paper in the house. At read by the inmates of the family. Oh, for a gentleman, but only for a brief consistency. There are a good many period small things done in this world, but especially those of the foreign element, not to take a county or a state paper. and only their own native one, is more than absurd. Living in a country enjoying all its priveleges, paying for the support of it and then not want to know about it only by hearsay, or as I said before, obligate themselves to when Turpin, riding up, fired, their neighbors by borrowing. There missed his man and shot his is nothing smaller, especially when abundantly able to purchase a paper or anything else. ALBERT O. YATES.

Where Is Man's Chivalry? Portland, Or., Jan. 17 .- To the Editor of The Journal-My attention has been called to an article entitled "Where Is Woman Charity?" which is so illogical and manifests so much ignorance of the work being done both in an organfactures were exported from iged capacity and individual work by the women for women that it is but just that it be answered. That it takes occasion to score the W. C. T. U. makes value than in any earlier year. The but small difference, as any one whose judgment is worth minding knows of the self-sacrificing work of that organization for the woman in need of

help.

The opening sentence shows the animus of the whole attack upon women, "In your wild and hysterical scramble to that the exports of 1910 will be be men and to take men's places, how more than those of 1902 and 1903 you do forsake all things womanly. How combined. The total value of all you do neglect the unfortunate of your own sex. In your mad desire to and to dictate when, where and how often a man shall indulge in a drink country in the world imports our of beer, you forget that there are hundreds of girls who are going to the demnition bow wows for the sake of a kind word or a helping hand." The rest. steel manufacturing countries of of the article, presumably written by a man, deals with the fact that men will even when apprehended, as witness the not pay women a living wage, that men present agitation in Scattle. To my poswill put temptation in their way, that men will lead them astray through their China, Japan, India, Egypt, East need, and women are called upon to forsake all attempt to place themselves in a position that they can be a power in changing all this, and give their time without reservation to protecting poor girls against man's cupidity and lust time over Alice Roosevelt. I challenge him to show when and where the W. owed in conditions that have Electrical machinery goes to more C. T. U. has wasted either tears or postage stamps over Alice. Though to be consistent, the writer of the article shipwreck of her life.

I wish to bear witness to the work of women in saving women who are in danger. Mrs. Lola G. Baldwin, who has perhaps done more than any other woman of this coast to save women and young girls from wrong doing is and has been a W. C. T. U. woman for years, and it is from that organization she received her call for woman's protection. was for some years almost entirely under the employ of the Y. W. C. A., an onganization akin to the W. C. T. U. in its work for women. More than 20 years ago the W. C. T. U. organized a department of work called at that time "Woman's Work for Women," which has been under that name and later under the name of "rescue" work carried Streetcars everywhere, churches Already in eastern states lumber is sold in competition with similar seal. There is scarcely a local union on by that organization with unflagging that has not this branch of work or ganized. There is seldom a day that letters do not come to my desk with schoolhouses overtopping all other and will more and more become one the big profits were made off the of the work of saving girls. It is needless to say that such ceive the most careful attention. Ther

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Bully for old King Chinook! Eleven of the 40 days gone already.

Heap chuck; more good weather for Too many chips on shoulders of legis Nobody forgot his umbrella the last day or two. Spring is not far behind the frost and

J. Hat, H-tch-ngs desires to reform From day to day no news comes the resignation of J. W. Bailey. J. J. Hill is working for Oregon; he has very large interests in Oregon now.

Apparently it will be neither Shepe herd nor Sheehan for senator from New York. Alton B. Parker may be senator from New lork, which the colonel will not think "bully."

Haste should be made slowly, or at least very carefully, in the matter of that new asylum. Nobody will question Poindexter's election to the senate; the vote in the Washington legislature was 126 to 11.

Democrats at harmony meetings are on safe ground, in pitching into the tariff—if they don't particularize too

It took five days in the circuit court to try a hog case in which the outcome was a verdict of \$10. More judges are needed. Everything and everybody wants "more" of the legislature, of course. Well, we are a growing state and it can't be helped.

Now a hotel inspector, perhaps, with assistants. A line must be drawn some-where in the inspecting business; per-haps this a good place to draw it.

The anti-smoking rule adopted by the legislature, while the houses are in session, is creditable to that body. If a member must smoke, there is room out-37015 160

The Montavilla man who is said to have shamefully mistreated his 60-year-old father for a long time complains of being "annoyed" by his neighbors. If that is all, he is lucky.

The demoralizing senatorial deadlocks are likely to last for weeks or months in several states. Every such case will serve to influence people to demand election of senators by the people, as in Oregon.

Kiernanism has received another jolt, but by no means a fatal one yet. Duniway can argue for years, if permitted, that the Broadway bridge act of the legislature, as well as that of the people, is "unconstitutional."

OREGON SIDELIGHTS Corvallis is justly proud of its fin

Salem Fruitgrowers' union paid 8 per cent dividend on its stock.

Papers and some people of several Oregon towns are talking of demanding a recount. Better let it go, and devote energies to good growth.

Grants Pass Courier: There is cer-tainly something in the air, as may be noticed by the large number of people on the streets teday and all are talk-ing about Grants Pass, railroad build-ing, irrigation, land clearing, the plant-ing of new orchards and general pros-perity which is to follow.

The Eugene Fruitgrowers' union the past season handled products amounting to \$120,140. It shipped \$3,441 boxes of apples and canned 126 tons of apples. The prune receipts were \$51,000 dried and 790,000 pounds of green; \$865 cases of fruit were canned, and 108 cars of all kinds shipped; \$32,450 was paid for freight.

That there is destined to be a wonderful development during the ensuing year in all the sections tributary to Vale and Brogan is the general statement of people who have been watching this people who have been watching this people who have been watching this people was the Vale English that the vale of the control of the value o people who have been watching this particular territory, says the Vale Enterprise. The country in proximity to Brogan is enjoying a wonderful growth and is being developed rapidly. The Willow river dam alone will cost \$1,500,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Rivett of Springfield write: "We started in January with 60 hens. In March we sold two dozen for \$18.20. In September sold two dozen for \$14. In October sold chicks for \$1..55, also \$247 eggs at \$81. We were left in March with 26 hens and in September with 12 for the rest of the year. Our eggs brought us \$81, chickens \$60.95, total \$181.95. We bought \$29 worth of food supplies for the penraised fowls enough so that we have 45 hens on hand for the coming year."

Marshfield News: It should be ap Marshfield News: It should be apparent to the most casual observer that the Southern Pacific will never build a railroad from Coos Bay to the Interior until it is forced to do so, and the only way to force it is to give all encouragement possible to a rival corporation. Granting exclusive franchises to the Southern Pacific and giving them control of the waterfront, would not insure the construction of a railroad by any means; it would simply be furnishing them with additional power to further block and bluff a legitimate enterprise.

A big irrigation project is to be undertaken in Harney valley in the spring, apropos of which Mr. C. W. Parrish says: "The future of the great inland Oregon depends largely upon the success along irrigation lines. There are great stretches of fertile land lying a adjacent to Burns which can be made to produce almost anything that grows in the ground by the application of water. Contiguous to Burns lies one of the largest tracts of arid land in the state of Oregon and it is of the most vital importance to the future of central Oregon that this land be watered as cheaply as possible."

SEVEN FAMOUS OUTLAWS

Dick Turpin.

For close to a score of years, in the early part of the eighteenth century, among the rough element at the time the mention of the name of Dick Turpin sent a shudder through the frame clutches of a surgeon and was buried of every Englishman, for it was the in the churchyard at St. George's synonym of everything to be feared church, York. His fetters, weighing 28 is said that power could be getten from pounds, are still shown at York muthe Caroni river. It is believed that the

Richard was born at Hempstead, Essex, in 1706. His father was an innkeeper, but young Dick chose the callpaper won't do it, but make it a rule ing of a butcher, and, having been desuggested to Harrison Ainsworth, the in Upata in the interior, beside cacao, unreasonable to say or write so, but it tected at cattle stealing, he joined a novelist, the interpretation of the well and more than gang of thieves. Several of the members having been captured and hanged. Dick associated himself with the highwayman, Tom King. So closely was he being pursued that he was compelled to flee into Workshire, where he passed turous ride from Broadway, Westmin-

> In the early part of his career Turpin selected lonely farmhouses for attack while the male occupants were With his companions, he would away. invariably torture the inmates into yielding up their valuables.

> Turpin and King were not to be very long associated. One day a constable was on the point of arresting King, but ally through the breast, from which he died. In March, 1739, he was tried at York for horse stealing, was found guilty and sentenced to death.

> When he was being conveyed to the place of execution he divided a considerable sum of money among five men to follow the cart as mourners, and he died without loss of courage on the 7th of April, 1739, at York, age 36.

that a woman who wears the white rib-

of the most practical character when

Why is all this work needed? Not be-

usefulness in the world's work, but be-

cause men are lacking in manliness

poor girl's need. I could give the names

of girls who have been saved from the

all this in Portland. May I suggest that

now and then? They could demand

men who destroy girls to go scot fre

men of Seattle was what fired the peo

May I suggest that the man who

wrote the article could better spend his

time in arousing men to their proper

duty to protect women, because they

are physically stronger, than to urge

women to work under limitations to undo man's dastardly work? You say

not blowing our trumpets before us,

only to save them, but at the same time

them. We shall accomplish both, but

we shall do more of the saving when

be officers to enforce the law and what

the law shall be. We shall work to bet

ter advantage when we are able to say

just when and where the state shall

be prohibited from selling the drink that

fires men to greater outrages and fur-

nishes the place where they may ac

complish their awful purposes. The man

who claims to be a friend of woman

and defends the saloon, as evidently this

man does, is either ignerant or dishon-

est in his claim. There is an intense

loyalty among women," and any one

this and needs not to ask such questions

Control of Air Navigation

From the Philadelphia Record.

have undertaken to navigate the

Considering the number of per

who knows the work of women

have the power to say who shall

but we are at very practical work,

to secure a greater power to

itive knowledge the agitation by the

girls ready to yield to their lust.

be able to do more than

should.

Portland or Oregon knows, or

needed.

that his body was rescued from the seum. The fact of Turpin's migration to the north after shooting King may have

He had such a considerable following

known legend of the ride to York in which "Dick Turpin" figures monumentally, According to somewhat substantial legends, Turpin set out upon his advenster, on the famous mare Black Bess whence, says Walcott, the Black Horse Broadway, has its name. The spot where this same apocryphal black mare sank exhausted to the ground is still pointed out on the York race course. The amount of interest shown by the

English in this famous outlaw is demonstrated in the many baseless stories that have been credited to him and in the buildings and locations with which they associated his name, for instance, the Turpin traditions at Hounslow, at finchley, and at Engfield, where one of the robber's lurking places in Camletmoat is still pointed out. Dick Turpin's portmanteau forms the subject of an engraving in Pink's "Clerkenwell" and the egend was humorously applied in the vell known ballad in the "Pickwick Papers."

Tomorrow-Johathan Wild.

supported at great sacrifice, a home for air in heavier than air flying machines unfortunate girls. Every shop girl in the risk of life involved is certainly startling. No doubt the casualties are in large measure due to the rivalry bon is her friend ready to give her help among inventors and exhibitors seeking o outdo each other in records of speed, distance and altitude attained in the preliminary stages of aviatory develop-While it is generally recognized cause women seek larger opportunity for that the proven ability to go from point to point as the birds go must in near future become a great utility, it is and are ready to take advantage of a nons the less desirable that some well considered restraint should be devised

o prevent reckless hazard of life. clutches of men who were waiting until hunger and want should make these What it is that may be done to prop erly regulate atmospheric going and coming is puzzling the brains of lawwomen had the ballot they would yers and legislators. The old theory that wnership of the surface of the soil carried with it title to corresponding citizens the recall of officers who are ownership in the earth below and the so false to their duty that they permit air above is hardly longer tenable in respect of the movement of airships The atmosphere has suddenly bec ike the waters of the ocean beyond certain statutory limitations, a common property. How shall the airman be preple to their determination to oust a man ented from crossing at will in his air so false to his trust, I could name the ship either the bounds of private or nawomen who worked in silence for this tional or international dominion?

Evidently a new code of rules must be established to fix as far as may be possible the principles governing the sovereignty of the air. This will be a matter of extreme difficulty and of slow determination, Something may, however, be immediately done to lessen the danger to life by a system of state oversight and licensing without unduly hinthe saving of these girls is the work of the W. C. T. U. Well, sir, we are doing all that women can do. We are dering the development of an industry the future importance of which can hardly be estimated.

From the London Times.

Conquering the Atlantic. Whether the traveler be rich or poor he can no more realize the contrast between his experience and that of the first men who crossed the Atlantic than the tourist gliding over a storm swept moor in a closed motor car can feel the misery of a tramp staggering over it in open rags. The Atlantic is cruel as -a treacherous sa-but so completely is it baffled and of blood and ring-tailed rats. I threw shut out, so smoothly ridden over, that that silly book away. One idol more has the old traveler, hardly conscious of its feet of clay! Or is it that my taste is being, is half inclined to think its charpunk, since I have soured on Edgar octer reformed. What higher praise can

The Way He Looked At It.

as close the remarkable article in ques-tion. ADA WALLACE UNRUH. From Judge's Library, "So you want to marry my daughter, lo you, young mant" "X-e-a, s-a-i-p."

> Well, can you support a family?" How many are there of you, s-sir?

TANGLEFOOT

By Miles Overholt FATE'S GOAT.
I'm the guy who gets left when the train rumbles out,
And the guard, grinning, closes the

and I swear at the man who with yodel

and shout Said the train was a half hour late When a couple of men hold a fight on the street, And I beg them to sing hymns with The big, burly cop who covers that beat Swats me twice—and the fighters go free.

When the "con" on the car has missed someone's fare.

Who holds to his coin like a vice. The "con" looks at me with a half muttered swear.

And I, then, of course, must pay twice.

When depositors all get their cash-all

When someone gets stuck in the when some guy must cry while the others have fun.
I am it—I am surely Fate's goat. The French champagne manufactur-

ers' scheme to compel Americans to pay a higher price for their goods, accord-ing to the importations, ended in a figs.

Skeletons of men monkeys have just een exhumed near Los Angeles, Sure there are men monkeys buried down there; the graveyards are full of them Believe us, the tourist grabbing Loc Angelesers will make a monkey of any

An Unknown Part of Venezuela. rom Consular Agent Robert Hender son, Ciudad Bolivar. There are no railroads in the whole

of Venezuelan Guiana, of which Ciudad Bolivar is the principal commercial center. Goods for the interior are carried over wretched roads by ox carts, mule carts, and donkeys. In the rainy season the roads are impassable. Vene-zuelan Guiana forms about the third of Venezuela, but less than one third of that part is explored. Of the rest but little is known beyond the fact that it is inhabited by Indians. The population is mostly on the banks of the river, and from San Felix to the mining district of El Callao, about 150 miles from San Felix. The population is about 55,000, exclusive of the Indians. Ciudad Bolivar, the capital of the state of Bolivar, has a population of about 15,000. In the south and southwest rich gold mines are almost certain to be discovered, as well as plenty of natural wealth in the vast forests of rubber, etc. This year two Englishmen were up the Caura district, about 500 miles up the river from here. They proposed to buy the immense estate there belonging to the Crespo family, then to secure a large tract of public lands from the Venezuelan government, to bring immigration to work rubber, etc., and start a railroad to the south. They kept their plans private. They left for England in October and it is not known what will come of it.

As to railroads, there has long been a dream of building one from here (Ciudad Bolivar) to the mining district, but if built from the mouth of the Orinoco the cost would be less. The cost of construction would not be great, and it the Caroni river. It is believed that the road would pay from the start, as it would pass through a good, fertile country. Good tobacco and coffee are grown corn, etc. None of these products can be sent to the coast or the river account of the exorbitant freights. Some machinery taken up only a few months ago in the rainy season is said to have cost 12 cents gold per pound for transportation.

Plain, Everyday Lying. From the Harney Valley News.

The Oregonian has broken out with a new case of Bournephobia, the Pasteur treatment which it received from the voters in November not having been sufficiently effective to be permanent. The Washington correspondent of that paper, under orders to furnish material for editorial comment unfavorable to Senator Bourne, has been doing the job obediently and has tried in every way to put upon the senator the blame for Oregon's failure to secure a fair share of the reclamation fund, but even with his apparent determination to thus fix the plame, the correspondent admits that the damage was done in the lower house and through the committee of which Congressman Ellis is a member. This was the repeal of a certain section, the retention of which would have given Oregon its proper share. All this was explained last summer, and it was shown that Mr. Ellis never notified the Oregon senators of the repeal, and that they were given to understand, with every assurance that one man would seek from another, that the bill had not been changed in the house in any manner affecting Oregon. But it is not the Oregonian's purpose to tell the truth

Not Sufficient. From the Catholic Standard and Times. "Here's an account of another hunter ost in the woods," said Wise.

where Senator Bourne is in question, its

gentleman at home and in Washington.

sole aim and object being to injure that

"Every nunter should carry a pocket compass. "Why," asked Dumley, "how would that help him?" 'Help him to get out, of course. The seedle of the compass always points to

he north. "Ah, but suppose he wants to go to the east, west or south?"

Poe's Tales

(Contributed to The Journal by Walt Mas feature of this column Last night, worn out by hours of

toil down in the busy mart's turmoil, I sat me in the fireside glow, and read some tales by Edgar Poe. I had not read those anecdotes since I was young and full of oats, but in my memory they stood as something grandly, weirdly good. So now I took the book and read of buried men who were not dead; of one-eyed cats and tell-tale hearts, of mouldy bones and polsoned tarts; of ghastly frenks who set in tombs and tasked about their divers dooms; of Ushers in their crumbing homes, skulls and worms and cataconyes: gloomy dungeons underground, of wine, wherein men drowned; of d violent dors' wings and owls and bats, and tubs be given and what less is due to our and ghosts and ghouls and sore-eyed modern shipbuilders?

And ghosts and ghouls and sore-eyed cats the kind of stuff that stirs the heart of one who has regard for art? junk? Is all that rot concerning bats. I do not care for art myself; I take that has a joyous strain, whose author was not quite insane—and in its cheerful, pages find refreshment for

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