with their kin resident in America. to do good with their unusable ac- ered was so near the border line of THE JOURNAL AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER.

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Let the galled jade wince; our withers are unwrung .- Shakespeare.

AN AWFUL ORIME

HE CAPACITY OF the human animal for crime is one of the marvels of sociology. In all

the human host, there is no creature more typical of purity and peace than a little girl of five years. No face is more divinely true. She thinks no wrongs. She is the gentle, confiding child that all the world cherishes and is ready to pro-

It was such a little creature that has been brutally murdered in Port- or the horrors of Siberian exile to land. It is only on the theory that the victims, here is a reversion to savagery that there is explanation for the tragedy. The atrocious details afford all the evidence needed that though we boast of our perfection, some of us are still of a lower order than the animals.

No punishment can fit such If caught, the man can be mime. hung, but it will be no atonement States. Interest in Portland has for the little girl's life, no punishappalled at the murder of a citizen, what is the measure of our feelings. five-year-old innocent?

HOW SAD

Y THE ENACTMENT of the initiative, referendum and recall laws, I consider that

the legislature of the state of Washington did more harm to the cause of good and efficient government in this state than all the other legislatures that have met since Washington became a state. In the light of Oregon's experience in going to the extreme with these laws, and in view of what I know about the working of such laws elsewhere, I cannot but think that a blow has been struck at good govern- horse traffic. New parks and playment."

Jew, but the offense of this un- and the boys and girls a splendid ser- we look down on the brutes and broken series of arbitrary breeches vice. of treaty obligations has been offered to the American people. Protest after protest for over thirty years has been made by American executives and officials, but all such have been calmly and insolently disregarded.

The mover of the resolution above referred to rightly based his action, not on the ground that discrimination on account of religion has been exercised by the Russian government, but because the injured per-

sons are American citizens who, no matter what their religious views may be, are each and all entitled to the protection of the nation's treat-

les with foreign governments the world over. If the abrogation of the treaty of 1832 should carry with it the end-

ing also of the extradition treaty of 1903, as is foretold by some politicians, the United States would not be serious losers. The last named treaty has been invoked by the Russian government to enforce the return to its tender mercies of political exiles under forced construction of criminal Russian laws. Against the sympathies of the American people the strict obligations of the treaty have been several times complied with by American judges, regardless of the common conviction that such return to Russia of the arrested parties meant nothing less than death,

THE CITY PRACTICAL

THE OUTLOOK HAS been aiding in this fast spreading movement for remodeling street plans and frontages, and group-

ing public and private new constructions in the cities of the United seemingly gone into retreat since ponent of the "law" has, for hire and ment for the atrochty. If we are Mr. Bennett left us and took his by desperate expedients held up this maps and sketches with him.

We read that in Milwaukee, the over the deeds visited upon this city boasting a Socialist executive, a respect the law and bow before it, planning movement has passed dis- except those who most mouth about

cussion and entered on the plane of the "law." action. Note this, that in Milwaukee, all public bodies of the city are said to be cooperating. "The city government, the park commission, the county park commission, the metropolitan park commission, and the county board of supervisors, are all working together, with the cooperation of private citizens toward common ends." Here are the Socialist iton and the Republican lamb in sweet accord. These are the adopted features of the new plans. Main thoroughfares 120 feet wide, main pleasure drives 150 feet wide. so giving a motor way distinct from

boast that man is the "lord of creation.'

Letters From the People

From the River Boat's Standpoint.

Portland, Or., March 15 .--- To the Edi-

or of The Journal-I have noticed that

and others interested in the closing of

during the day has been directed almost

if 'not entirely against the towboats.

bridges. Among those so delayed have

been the steamers Harvest Queen and

Lurline, running between Portland and

Astoria, both carrying mails in addition

those who have to be at work as early

extra charge against the industries lo

cated in the upper harbor, while enforc-

The Port of Portland and the govern

ests is doing much to deprive the city

plants in South Portland will eventu-

ally be driven to other locations as they

business men will hesitate to invest

money either in property or manufactur-

ing plants where they are hampered by

Another class of property owners and taxpayers who are affected by the clos-

ing movement is the owners of docks.

owns seven steamers, we would not

lease a dock above the Burnside bridge,

but would move to St. Johns or Linnton

in preference. As an indication of what

the river business means to the mer-

chants of any city, I will mention that

during the year 1810, the sum of \$65.

In my opinion the question of draw

regulation will settle itself in a short

time if the public will exercise a little

patience. The Madison bridge, being

out of commission for so long, threw a

volume of traffic upon the other

bridges they were unable to carry. The

completion of the Hawthorne avenue

In Defense of Picture Show.

Portland, Or., March 13 .- To the Edi-

J. W. SHAVER,

protest

000, and we are only one of several.

absurd restrictions.

importance to them.

objectionable

foot.

hours.

bridge.

moving

their freight and passenger traffic;

The market reports will be good reading for arriving farmers who his friendships. While he counted his AWYER DUNIWAY said to The Dalles Optimist: "It will be contemplate home building in Ore- friends by the score, the most interesta short and sad day for the gon. Hogs at eight cents and beef

the

American people when out gov- at six is a fairly good argument in tween himself and Boswell, the latter ernment becomes a government of favor of Oregon. The animals are men instead of law." That is also produced in a climate in which the Abe Ruef's notion. For nearly two thermometer was but a few degrees years Duniway with his "law" has below freezing the past winter, and friends to his circle, and declared late a bear."

held up Portland. For four years no extra feed required on account of in lire that he thought a day lost in and three months, Ruef, by the same the cold. With Portland as the which he did not make a new acquaintkind of "law", stood up the courts headquarters of the livestock indusof California. try on the coast, there should be at-

He stood trial three times. He tractions in Oregon for the newly confessed twice in court to different arriving stockman. . crimes. He was in and out of jail for various periods. He was once a

fugitive from justice. For over two years he was under sentence to serve 14 years in state prison. On the stand at one time Ruef told

"LAW"

how money and how much money was extorted from French restaurant keepers who paid Ruef large sums to keep their places from being closed. Ruef pleaded guilty, Schmitz was convicted, and both sentenced to fact that frequently steamers carrying freight, passengers and United States mail are also held up at the different five years' imprisonment.

But neither served sentence. The 'law" as interpreted by California courts held it no crime to extort money from disreputable places After a trial of 106 days of which 72 were spent in securing a jury, Ruef was convicted December 29, 1908, and by the tricks and trifling of those who profess fealty to the

"law," it was not until more than two years had elapsed that he was landed in San Quentin.

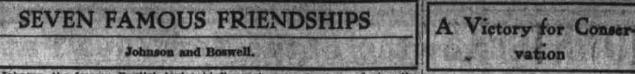
It was the solemn edict of the people of Portland that a bridge should be built. The city administration confirmed it, and sought to carry out instructions. The circuit courts confirmed it. The supreme court confirmed it. But a professed ex-

people, this administration and these courts for nearly two years. We all

THOSE VETOES

LULATING LIKE a hungry hyena on the hills of Jericho, the Oregonian continues its whine because Governor West vetoed 72 bills. It says he wanted to "put the legislature in a hole." And that he "vetoed the bills of his opponents." And that he wanted to

grandstand around as the only people's friend. The governor ought to have had more opponents so that he would have vetoed more bills. If he made any mistakes at all, it was because for approximately three hours a day,



m's life, wh maining years of Johnso cographer, essayist and critic, was one died December 13, 1784. of the most remarkable of all men in

troubles for the latter, and nel ing of his attachments was that bewife nor his father sympathiz having left, as a result, the most inter-English language. It is said of John-

"A man," he said, "should keep his friendships in constant repair," and he scarcely lost a friend, except by death.

The friendship between Johnson and Boswell came about in a peculiar way. Lord Hailes was, one of the latter's friends, and he frequently took occasion o impress upon Boswell a veneration for "Dictionary Johnson," as he flad been nicknamed. He was promised an introduction upon several occasions, but something always interfered. Finally, the talk indulged in by the newspapers on May 16, 1763, while in London, Boswell was introduced to Johnson by Da-vies, the actor. The friendship ripened bridge draws for certain periods rapidly, and Boswell made notes of the great man's conversation from the first and very little mention is made of the interview, and he received from him much good advice. Boswell had many

evenings alone with Johnson at the Mitre, and frequently with another of Johnson's great friends, Goldsmith; for they were great admirers of each other even although they always found pleasure in personal sarcasm. When Boswell took to the law, he was separated from his friend for a

the Dalles City, J. N. Teal and others carrying only freight and passsengers It is scarcely necessary to say these considerable time, but they resumed their friendship immediately upon his closed periods work considerable hardreturn from the continent in 1766, and ship on the passengers and also the ontinued without interruption until this way were gathered the materials steamboat owners. The majority of the passengers, after several hours on board Boswell was married. There was then out of which was afterward concessation in their correspondence for structed the most interesting biographithe steamer, are very naturally anxious ighteen months, or until 1772, and from | cal work in the world to get ashore, some with business to

transact and others to catch the early that time on the intercourse with Johnevening trains out of the city, and the losing of half an hour is a matter of

ance.

olcture show is in nowise worse than The closing periods would not be so that practiced, as I saw it, by boys and were they observed with young men of sitting on the curbing ordinary good judgment by the bridge gambling with money and other devices. tenders. I myself have at many times and using language that was a disgrace een steamers tied up below the Burncommunity. It was well known side bridge when there was not a single to the patrolman in the district bounded by Hawthorne and Sandy road that the "boys" from Sunnyside

vere the toughest set to deal with. It far better for parents to know their children are learning a lesson from a picture depicting the evil effects of drink and gambling or amusing themselves watching comedy, than for them to be running the streets or doing the very things the pictures are intended to

Of course there are a few shows where pictures of an uncertain char-acter are exhibited and these should be excluded, but shows as are conducted are able to get across during the closed periods it is necessary to discommode others whose business does not allow them to take advantage of the closing tion The owners and operators of steamer

Suggestion to Port Board.

as 7 a. m. to be held on a bridge for few minutes, but do not think this Portland, March 14 .- To the Editor of good reason why their business should The Journal-On the back of my tax be interfered with to the extent of the receipt, I find in the distribution of very serious damage they are now suffunds that \$470,744 is to be collected fering through the closing of the draws

Boswell caused considerable domesti When Johnson took Boswell on his tour, the esting and entertaining biography in the latter's wife remarked that though she

to the tail of an auld Dominia." In view of the wide difference of

of Boswell must have been as teasing Ballinger." It has acted, however, as the constant buzz of a fly. Johnson was a water drinker and Boswell a wine applied to a matter the importance of bibber. It is impossible, that there which could scarcely be overstated. The should be perfect harmony between two press of the United States have done a such companions. Indeed the great man was sometimes provoked into fits of passion, in which he said things which the small man seriously resented. Every

quarrel, however, was soon made up. During twenty years the disciple continued to worship the master; the master continued to scold the disciple, to sneer at him, and to love him. The two friends ordinarily resided at a great distance from each other, but during their visits together Boswell's chief business was to watch Johnson, to discover all Johnson's habits, to turn the conversation to subjects about which Johnson was likely to say something remarkable, and to fill quarto books minutes of what Johnson had said. In

look, Life, and the Boston Common, it is only as illustrations. The number who have helped is legton. By Miles Langletoot

Bulletin,

My brother Ed went hunting once out on a desert wild. The sun was hot as oyster soup, and that's some warm, muh child. But Edward, with two pistols and a knife in either hand, went boldly, swiftly forward, ploughing, plodding through the sand, and though he swept the country with his eyes till

vation

From Collier's.

Ballinger from the office of secretary

of the interior was announced on March

7. His successor, Walter L. Fisher, is

so well qualified for the post that if

the president had asked Collier's

suggest a man to hold this office w admit frankly we could not have foun in the whole United States one better

fitted for the position. This journal

has had much to say in criticism of the

president, both in the Alaska cases and

fact that he has now put the great pub-

lic domain in the hands of a man who

solute courage and integrity. This periodical has been subjected to

what it believed to be a sense of duty

cenerous share of this work. In all

parts of the country have been found

newspapers which were determined that

the land office scandal should not con-

tinue. The United Press, one of the

two great news agencies, has given the

most constant help, and if we mention

such papers as the Philadelphia North

American, Newark News, Kansas City

Star, Columbia State, San Francisco

(Ind.) Palladium, Portland Journal, New

Orleans Item, Louisville Courier-Jour-

nal, La Follette's the Public, the Out-

Cleveland Press, Richmond

bines knowledge of the subject with

give particular emphasis to the

work and with ab-

in other matters, and we wish, the

unusual powers for

The resignation of Richard Achilles

Prospects at the Ontario oil well grow better every day, and the com-pany is at present in excellent condition and progressing steadily in str and efficiency, says the Optimist, strength

stock company has been formed operate a launch between Newport Elk City during the coming sum-The boat is now under construcand mer. tion and will carry both and freight.

Oregon Sidelights

With good prices for everything pro-duced on the farm, as at the present time, there is no reason to prevent our farmers soon from riding about in auto-mobiles. And they deserve this enjoy-ment, too, remarks the Scio News. encouraging sign of the times at

Elk City is the plowing up of the base-ball grounds and sowing them to spring crops, according to a correspondent of the Toledo Leader. He also says that baseball and football are a species of unacy.

One of the best ways to build any community is for some member of that locality to beautify and improve his holdings, remarks the Coquilie Herald. This sets a good example for the other fellow. It not only gives the example but it encourages others.

bounds; why, he said he'd eat a coyote and a pack of baying wolves. fired in the air and a lusciou fowl came tumbling down upon th

Overholt BROTHER ED.

it was clean, at 20 minutes after 4 no game had yet been seen. Poor Edward, tired, exhausted, almost gave up with despair when, suddenly, in front of him he saw a desert bare. The bare was large and grizzly

and Ed thought he saw it roar-y see, poor Ed is deaf and dumb; his head is, number four-an so he raised his pistol to a calm and steady aim, an said: "If I don't kill the brute, I'll surely make him lame." He said that on a finger and the end of his good thumb. You see he couldn't whisper it,

for he is deaf and dumb. Ed's thirst was something wonderful; he thought he'd surely choke-and a thirst where there's no water, child, is hardly called a joke. And, also, Ed was hungry; why; the last time Edward ate was 40 hours to the rear, but such is Edward's fate.

He very soon discovered that the bare was just a myth-just as common, on the desert, as the honored name of Smith, so he sadly started onward like a plodding, patient mule-I observed that he was starving-soon he found a stagnant pool, where he drank till he was weary, and his hunger knew no

Edward pounced upon his

Suddenly he raised his pistol and he

street car on the bridge and not more than a dosen or two people crossing on holding steamers at the bridges for certain periods does not af fect the length of time necessary for them to pass through the draws, as it takes as long to clear and open the draws at one time as another and the

only practical result is that people

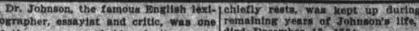
crossing during the short opening periods are certain to be held up, show the evils of. usually for a much longer time than if the bridge had been opened as each steamer signaled, so that by accommo dating a certain number of people who

by the majority of owners and are passed by "board of censors" are worthy of a place in our city. Should a mopicture house present undesirable pictures it is a very easy matter to know it is something of a hardship or close it.

A PARENT.

son, upon which Boswell's title to fame! Tomorrow-King Ludwig and Wagner.

The individual injury has been cumulations can find an intensely starvation that the children were done, it is true, to the individual practical way to render their state gnawing at chips of wood. And still,



The friendship between Johnson and

had seen many "a bear led by a man, she had never before seen a man led by

Sir Walter Scott tells us that Lord Auchmieck pronounced Jamie (Boswell) to be "clean gyte" for "pinning himself

temper of the two men it seems strange that they should have formed a friendship which has become historic. To a man of Johnson's strong understanding much hostile criticism for what has and irritable temper, the silly egotism been called the "persecution of Mr.

ham of Vancouver, Washington, to lines excess condemnation, authorhis splendid sonorousness the unin- lines, a reasonable control of the formed often expatiate! "In the platting of private property. light of the experience of Oregon," and "in view of what I know about of such wide improvements, nor as the workings of these laws else to the source of the needed funds. where," a blow has been struck at Portland will probably be more ingood government, saith Senator terested in the ways and means side Eastham. In the phrase of Artemus than in either the social or the es-Ward it is "2 mutch" for the Van- thetic details of the Milwaukee uncouver senator.

Up at Milton, Oregon, there is a man who still insists that the world cant words, "These increased powis flat. In Salem there is another ers are not advocated by any sinwho refuses to allow his children to gle political party, but are approved attend school because of his notion by practically all parties, because that the things taught are bad. In they recognize their necessity and China they still bow down to wooden the dependence upon them of any idols. Everywhere, including Van- permanent public welfare." Happy couver, there are those who resist Milwaukee! progress. Mr. Eastham is against the initiative, referendum and recall. It is all a matter of taste, whether it be a claim that the world is flat, the schools vicious, the graven image the true God or proxy government better than people's government.

"In the light of the workings of these laws in Oregon," the initiative, referendum and recall are splendid government. Nine tenths of the people of Oregon applaud them. The masses of the people throughout the country have heard of and are demanding them. The governors of tion she did chamber work in a many states have officially recommended them. State after state is to return to college the next year. adopting them. How sad that everybody should be so out of tune with Senator Eastham of Vancouver.

RUBSIA AND THE UNITED STATES

NE OF THE LAST acts in the recent congress was the unanimous vote of the house committee on foreign affairs, on York. The instance is example of Oregon, who refutes the established a resolution submitted by Mr. Herbert Parsons of New York, for the abrogation of the treaty of 1882 between Russia and the United States. The object of that treaty was declared to be "reciprocal liberty of lege because the loan fund at that and not more than 75 miles in diamcommerce and navigation." It pro- institution is exhausted. It is an in- eter. It is curious that so many of vided for the free entrance into each country of the citizens of the other, gent of students from remote com- ideas. If the thoughts of this Milfor liberty to sojourn, reside, and munities, many of whom have slen-"attend to their affairs" therein, der financial support. They are field of politics, he would have un-And also for enjoyment, to that ef- often the making of the best and doubtedly become an assemblyite. fect, of the same security and pro- most potential citizens. Lincoln was tection as natives of the country a rail splitter and Garfield the driver wherein they reside, on condition of of a canal hoat. The innate and many and another in this country their submitting to the laws and or- rugged strength of the boy from the declare that, to preserve her life as dinances there prevailing, and par- remote rural district is often a pow- a nation, Japan must go to war with ticularly to the regulations in force erful addition to state life. concerning commerce.

These conditions have been systenastically violated by the Russian loan fund is of immease value in raw liver. government as regards Jewish Amer- tiding them over a period of finanican citizens, and missionaries, cial stress. They ultimately become olff. None of these classes have been add heavily to state strength. admitted into Russia. To Jews of

Nothing is published as to the cost

dertaking. The story ends in these signifi-

GIVE THEM A CHANCE

N NEW YORK THE other day an Oregon girl sold her first piece of art work for \$100. She is in the beginning of a useful and successful career.

Two or three years ago she was a struggling student at an educational institution in this state. She was almost without means, and encountered the most trying experiences in securing funds with which to pursue her studies. During one vacahotel as a means of obtaining money A time came when she was at last stranded, and she was on the point of leaving school. Happily, financial aid was secured from the scholarship loan fund of the Federated Woman's clubs, and she was able to remain at college with the result that

her talent was developed and she is now successfully pursuing the work of her choice in the city of New

the splendid service rendered by loan funds for students of small means. says that it is flat, and employs our company paid out in wages alone From the Oregon Agricultural college comes news that numerous students are compelled to leave colstitution that draws a heavy contin- us cling to old forms and exploded

Boys of the type are worth edu- both must have for gore. Each ought cating, and slight aid from a student to be hit in the nose with a piece of

whether Protestant or Roman Cath- a productive force in state life, and three children were sold recently by The student loan fund at the ag- was given the marriage certificate American citizenship exclusion has ricultural college is only \$500. It as evidence of his title. The hus-demning the same on account of their band made the sale in order to get bad influence on the boys, and I prebeen a special bardship by reason of the immense numbers of Russian Jews, and their close relationship these funds, wealthy men who want fused to be sold, and when discov-

As it was, his vetoes saved the taxpayers nearly \$700,000 at, a time

when taxes are burdensomely high. The more the Oregonian fiddles on that string, the stronger it will make Governor West. A PEOPLE'S VICTORY

HE CONSERVATION PRESS of

the country is as generous in commending Ballinger's successor as it was unstinted in opposition to the retiring secretary. The Chicago Record-Herald says of Mr. Fisher: "He will make an ef- few minutes in crossing the river. Our ficient, vigilant and strong head of the department entrusted to him."

The Philadelphia North American occasions has suffered damages rangsays: "The enforced retirement of ing from \$25 to \$500, caused by collidthe unworthy and exposed Ballinger to private life and the appointment are often held for considerable periods of Walter L. Fisher of Chicago, con- until conditions are right for moving stitute a genuine triumph for the American people."

A sample indorsement of the new ing the closed periods will and to the secretary appears in an article from already heavy burden borne by these Collier's elsewhere on this page. Col- mills. lier's led the fight against Mr. Bal-ne Fort of Fortiand and the govern-ment have spent and are spending mil-linger, and by its pitlless publicity lions of dollars to make Portland a contributed mightily to that public great seaport, and the short sighted sentiment which finally compelled policy of hampering the shipping interthe president to reverse his policy of the benefit of this work. It may be and give the country a conservation a matter of small consequence to many people that the big manufacturing instead of an anti-conservation administration of the interior department. It is a notable example of find the cost of doing business is conthe power of publicity and added evi- stantly on the increase, while shrewd dence of the splendid value to the people of the so-called muckraking magazine. It was a service, not only to the country, but to the president himself, whose administration is brought by the change into greater Speaking of our own, company, which

harmony with the American people. fact that the world is round. He

charts and other devices to prove it. He insists also that the sun is not more than 6000 miles from the earth ton theorist had strayed into the

A so-called military expert in Gerthe United States. What a thirst

satisfaction of everyone concerned. Gen. Mgr. Shaver Transportation

A Philadelphia wife and their tor of The Journal-In today's issue I read an account of a parents' the husband for \$1. The purchaser against moving picture shows, held in

as been struck at good govern-nent." So spake State Senator A. B. East-am of Vancouver, Washington, to be local newspaper. With what plendid sonorousness the unin-plendid sonorousness the unin-that it is of the first importance that the blat it was blat blat it is of the first importance that the blat it was blat blat it is of the first importance that the blat it was blat blat blat blat it is of the first importance that the that it will average less than five minthe personnel of the board be legally utes, and this time, is more than is appointed. To this end, W. D. Wheelnecessary to open and close any of the wright and his associates of the old bridges in Portland. This with the board, refuse to recognize W. D. Wheelantiquated bridges in use in this city, is wright and his associates of the new fairly reasonable, and a little money board and ask that quo warranto prospent to enable the draws to swing enceedings ba begun and the matter tirely around so the draw could land at trailed through the courts a la Kiernan. either end would cut this down ma-This is entirely wrong and unnecessary

terially. The North Bank bridges at and is a sinful waste of the taxpayers' St. Johns and, at Vancouver are conmoney. structed in this way and no difficulty There is a very simple solution to

is experienced or time lost at either this matter, viz., let the old board meet and let those who would retire under As a matter of fact the navigating the new law, resign, one at a time, and interests and industries dependent on fill the vacancy out of those appointed the river are damaged more by the

recently by the governor. bridges here in Portland than the peo-The board would then be a legal body, ple can possibly be by being held up a both under the old law and the new, and could proceed with its business own company has furnished tugs for without waiting for the court decisions, ocean steamers and ships and consuming, its funds in attorneys' through the harbor and on different F. S. MYERS. fees.

While the development of the country has scarcely begun, exports hast year amounted to \$3,677,400, and imports amounted to \$3,657,400, and imports amounted to \$3,652,550, leaving a bal-ance in favor of this country of \$624,-450. The exports consisted of lumber, coal, dairy products, fish, animal prod-ucts, farm and ranch products and mis-cellaneous articles. Ryan's Dog. ing with the bridge piers. Steamers Thomas F. Ryan has a savage wolf coal, ound, which accompanies and protects ucts, and vessels loading above the bridges im with great geal. Woof! woof! woof! them through, which operates as an

I'm Mr. Ryan's hound, When I'm on guard About his yard No foes dare come around. When I unsheath My savage teeth You'd better keep aloof, For I protect my master-Bow! wow! wow! I make all prowlers scoot. I never swerve, His will I serve An honest, natient brute, His subway pure I keep secure, No rivals I allow, For I protect my master-Bow! wow! wow! Grr! grr! grr! He whistles and I come

His wants I know, I'm not so slow. Although I know Tm dumb I fetch his hat. "Now, jump through that!" "Lie still!" And I don't stir, For I obey my master-Grr! grr! grr!

Wow! woof! wow! Why do I mind him so? If I rose up could eat him up . Or fell him with a blow. 'Phat's true; but then If thinking men Stand for his ways and bow Without one cry, Then why not 17-Grr! woof! bow! -Paul West, in New York World.

Bravo, Pennsylvania!

The Democratic state committee of mountains, vales and rivers; the sun-Pennsylvania has, by a vote of 40 to 39, decided to reorganize the party in that sets, grand and rare make old Willamette state. Good! It needs it. It's sins are a land that stirs the spirit and inspires so rank they smell to heaven. Fortu-nately, reorganization will be easy; all the one who sees with a sense of rythmic splendor that the poet pens with ease.

have controlled both parties, be removed and their places filled by men who are freak. It runs for five miles or more

Turning the Tables. From the Washington Post.

"You are becoming prosperous

desert bare. victim with a hungry, famished growlyou see, my child, the burning sun had

With the opening of the Oregon Trunk Railway for schedule passenger trains, the increase in the number of homethe Bulletin. All of the locators are busy and scarcely a day passes that some locator does not leave Bend for the open lands to the east.

the cheese factory. That is right, and when the checks begin to roll in the hard work will all be lorgotten.

few months and those in this city who have been watching the movements of the railroad officials are confident that the largest share of that big order is to be used for the construction work to be started out of Vale within a very

Where Nathre Inspires.

From the Eugene Register.

Willamette valley is the land of the

poet's dream. Its beautitful streams,

flowing clear as crystal out of the pure

white sides of our sun kist peaks

glistening from the picturesque ranges

that rim our valley round; the giant

firs whose eternal green imprints the

foothills with a life imperishable; the

peaceful fields that lie serene between,

dotted with homes, insignias of true hap-

piness; the gentle rains that woo the growing grains and turn the winter

verdure into summer's crop of gold; the

A Kentucky "Panhandle."

From the Winchester News.

The Kentucky river at Jackson is

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valley a land beyond compare,

short time.

with glee. Ross Lodge correspondence of Willa-mina Times: Our farmers are all pre-paring to raise a greater amount of hay than usual, as most of them expect That's the story Edward peddled just before his hearers fled; that is why the story tellers step aside for Brother Ed. milk quite a number of cows

On the Border Line.

made the water foull So Edward shot

and ate the fowl till morning light ap-

peared; with knapsack full of water

fowl, his brain had once more cleared

and so he plodded homeward with his

heart as light and free as salvation on

the Bow'ry, and he ran and laughed

We are massing our men at the border Where the Greaser and Gringo divide.

But we hasten to say We are only in play And this prattle of battle is snide. es, we've heard of some sort of dis-The Marshfield chamber of commerce has prepared statistics showing the growth of this section during the past Yes, to years, the figures proving a very steady and satisfactory development. While the development of the country order

In the country of Diaz el Rey, But we're sending a lot Of troops to the spot Just, to play, and to play, and to play.

Is the Liberty Land interfering When a land has its freedom to win? Is our own Uncle Sam

A republican sham

Is his title now Mr. Butt-In? t old '76 are we sneering

Vale Enterprise: The ordering of 700,-000 railroad ties the past week by the Oregon-Washington Railroad & Naviga-tion company from the Lewis River Log & Boom company of Ridgefield, Wash., again confirms the report that the Har-riman system is preparing to carry a great construction campaign and the in-While a tyrant we sheering No. indeed, it's not true. For the Red, White and Blue Means to play, and to play, and to play.

So, you lovers of freedom, go rest vasion of new territory within the next few months and those in this city who

So, you lovers of freedom, go rest you! You're assured by the Washington folk ? That it isn't their aim Our free nation to shame By replacing some other man's yoke! And you rebels, we will not molest you In your wish to be free by a fray; Don't be worrying, for We're but playing at war. And we play, and we play, and we play.

play John O'Keefe in the New York World.

The Eugene Fruit Growers' associa-tion has received 2000 smudge pots or orchard heaters which are to be used to prevent frosts from nipping the blos-soms of fruit trees by burning crude petroleum in them, says the Register. A carload of crude petroleum is to be received by the company soon. The com-pany is also expecting its thermostat in the near future which automatically gives the alarm when the danger point of frost is reached. They will hire a man to carefully watch it during the petrel and he will at once telephone every member of the association who has the smudge pois to get up and light them to save their fruit. Signs of Spring. From the Washington Post. Roosters that get drunk and wounded pigeons that fly to hospitals for treat-ment indicate that the nature-fakers are beginning to stick their heads up over the howizon once more

Choosing Husbands

(Contributed to The Journal by Walt Mason, the famous Kansas poet. His prose-poems are a regular feature of this column in The Daily

The rich man's daughter, starry-eyed, was willing quite to be a bride, but weighed her suitors well. There came to her a stalwart youth-a demigog in very truth-his tale of love to tell. have no palaces or lands, I have naught but my sturdy hands, and heart that's stout and true; and if you'll be my bride I'll try to bring you riches by and by, and I will worship you." "Avaunt!" she cried, "you trifling wight! You haven't got your head on right! Think you that I'm insane? Great ginger! Wherefore should I wed a man who lives on graham bread? You fill me with a pain." Then came an old and spavingd sport this star-eyed damosel to court, to woo her bonds and mines; he had no hair upon his head, his eyes were weak, his nose was red, from dafiance with wines. "I have no assets but regrets," he said, "and mortgages and debts, and scrofuls and gout; but I'm a lord, and so I think you'd

to advance 60 fest. The circuit of the water forms what is known as the "panhandle." Standing on the backbone better wed me, with your chink, and thereby help me out." The maiden ross, with gentle pride, and to her oringing vassals cried—who hastened to you can flip a stone into the river on north side and one into the river on Close all the gates and lock the south side five miles below. You the doors! I have a lord from British are on the north side of the river and on the south side of the river and going shores, and fear he'll get away!"

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bridge has relieved the congestion on the Morrison bridge to a considerable extent and when the Broadway and From the Commoner. O.-W. R. & N. bridges are completed Portland will be, well supplied with means of crossing the river. These new bridges, being high enough to allow the river traffic to pass under without interfering with overhead travel, will very largely solve the problem to the that is necessary is that those members

of the organization who are on the pay roll of the predatory corporations which

free to be Democrats.

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