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There affectation, with a sickly Shows in her cheek the roses of Practis'd to lisp, and hang her head aside: Faints into airs, and languishes with pride; On the rich quiet sinks with be-coming woe, Wrapt in a gown, for sickness and for show. -Pope

IMMIGRANT PASTORS

enabled Reed college to announce **UST ONE** aspect of Dr. Foulkes' that students who meet the requirecall to an important New York ments for admission before Septempastorate is a matter of satis- ber of this year may carry on for the faction, and that is that the ensuing year the studies of the atgers church has not found it freshman college year at the Portessary to import a British pastor land academy. This accomplished r that American congregation. they may be admitted as sophomores There are two sides to this strange in the first year of work of the new shion. It is incredible that good college in its own buildings. Such mericans are not available for the buildings are intended to be ready sitions of prominence that Eng- for occupancy in September, 1912. shmen have recently been called It is interesting to observe that in ross the Atlantic to fill. Men just the requirements for admission to s capable as preachers, as lovable Reed college the relations between pastors, and as powerful all round high school and college conform to influences for good are produced on the ideas laid own in the recently merican soil. The back current issued annual report of the Carnegie com America to England carries Foundation. The students eligible com time to time American pastors may be described roughly as high r English pulpits who are highly school graduates, who have comlued there. ploted a four years' course. But the

But the recent transfers to this important words "or its equivalent" ountry of Dr. J. A. Jowett, late of are introduced. The interpretation is irmingham, to the Fifth Avenue thus given, "in general any substanresbyterian church, New York; of tial subject which is well taught, r. Hugh Black, to Montclair, New and which is well adapted to the rsey; of Dr. S. Parkes Cadman to needs of the school will count toe Central Congregational church, wards admission. cooklyn, and of Dr. Charles F. purpose of Reed college not to hamked, first to the Fifth Avenue Bap- per the work of the high schools, st church and now to San Francis- either by attempting to dictate their California, demonstrate a prefer- programs of study in the supposed ce for which it is hard to find ra- interests of the few who may go to onal grounds. These men need college, or by accepting for admis- The White Hand has been as agt be charged with mean and mer- sion less than the creditable and gressive in efforts to drive the Black nary motives for their change of complete accomplishment of the four se. Dr. Jowett has made this very year high school course." ear in his case by declining the But, it is stated, that all students

ffered, \$12,000 a, year salary and must satisfy the college by character, estring only the New York equiva- interests, and purposes, that they nt for the \$4866 he was receiving are in all respects fit to "profit by Birmingham. In commenting on the offerings of Reed college." is unusual action the New York A fee of \$100 a year will include fear or other influence, have availed

World observes that when the trus-all demands on the student. A spe-ses of the Fifth Avenue church have clal provision of scholarships enables little in the suppression of the Bleck Hand reign of terror. The might be, even touching the honor clerks then, for each side in the fac-the congestion of population and the White Hand has supplied witnesses what this equivalent is the admission of students of high atlight will be thrown on the compar- tainment and great promise who are and evidence in the courts, provided arbitration, without reserve. tive costs of living, as between the unable to make the \$100 payment. money for detecting the murderers With the public announcement, of and rendered all other services pose judgment of very competent ob- which "the purport has been here sible in upholding the law and ridgiven, Reed college may be consid- ding Chicago of its plague of murrvers. But what motives can have ac ered to have started on a career of derers. It has secured convictions ated this group of successful pas- great moment, to both the present not otherwise possible, and it is a ain, to adopt the developed creed. ors and preachers towards this vio- and the future youth of Oregon and matter of extreme regret that, be- In less than three short months the ent change of base? One would im- the northwest. It has the good will gine that in the great English cit- from its beginning of all who have the White Hand society is becoming like London, Liverpool and the progress in higher education of discouraged, and that "Little Hell" irmingham, there were enough this state at heart, than ever in its career of murder

express opinions on issues that must also will be organized and much time determine the progress of the insti- and cost saved. tution for very many years. The A group of small farms, such as general education board of New here suggested, will open the way York to whom the question of the character of the future college was fifteen acres. For instance dairysubmitted, sent their secretary, Dr. ing becomes practicable. From the Wallace Butterick, twice to Portland collective tract fields of alfalfa, to study the needs of Portland and clover and other forage crops can be the northwest. The Record states set apart and so will find feed for that "On motion of President Ellot a small herd of cows, separately of Harvard university the board de- owned. The milking of the cows, the separating of the milk, the declared that the greatest educational

need of Portland is a college of liberal arts and sciences. They further again is labor saved. Small fruits occupied spot in the United States one farm, become available for proffor founding a college of the pro- itable sale and regular supply when posed type."

brought into a common stock. An orchard of size sufficient to be of commercial value can be con-The land and the endowment hav ing been provided the trustees chose stituted from the small acreage for president, Dr. W. T. Foster, who after receiving collegiate training available on each man's land. That fusion of education, of the devotion ridden by the council, as is proposed intensive cultivation which is the at Harvard and Columbia entered on his life work of teaching at Bates college, thep at Bowdoin college, and the products of each ownership. in 1909 lectured at the Harvard All that has been written is no Summer school, and in 1910 at Comore theorizing, but is gathered tress. lumbia university. It would be hard from experiences and records of such to find another man of 32 who at enterprises. It is especially approthat age had gathered as many honpriate now as a practicable solution ors. The selection of six other instructors of the highest standing has

small capital effective on the land. "LITTLE HELL"

HERE IS A SPOT in the United States to make civilization stand aghast. It is in one of the crowded tenement districts of Chicago and is known to the police of that city as "Little Hell." It is the asylum and rendezvous of an aggressive Black Hand organization, and the scene of a literal reign of terror.

Thirty-four lives have been since January 1, 1910, when the present reign of terror began. Four were sacrificed between last Tuesby a mysterious Black Hand thug whose implement of destruction is a shotgun loaded with leaden slugs. A red circle, four inches in circumference with a dot in the center, left on the doorstep of a Chicago home is the ominous sign that three other persons must be slain to satisfy the vengeance of the Black Hand. It is the The objects of attack are to be officials of the White Hand, a society of Italian citizens organized for the purpose of ridding Chicago of the depredations of the Black Hand.

Hand fiends to punishment as the latter have been relentless in the blackmall and murder of respectable citizens. It has been the only organization that courageously faced the Mafia in a war of extermination,

and brightest intellects have found careers and successes in the invention of new and more deadly weapons, in new methods of attack and defense, in the development of tactics and strategy, in the leadership of peace have been passed by, wanting both historians and records. The progress in the science and art of War has been unceasing to this day.

It is a strange instance of the livery to the town or the railroad frony of human life that this year depot becomes a common duty. Here shows the high water mark in super-Dreadnaughts and their armament, concurred with the opinion of Dr. and vegetables, insignificant in in submarines and torpedoes, in the Butterick that there is no better un- quantity when produced from the organization and provision of fleets. and navies, and, on land, the conscripting of millions of men and

> all this in the face of the never equaled spread of missionary efof unheard of sums of money toaim of modern farming is aided by wards hospitals and colleges of the stimulus of comparson between health, the prevention and cure of

disease and inefficiency, and the the regulations of the building ordiholy war against poverty and dis-

The French economist, Edmond Thierry, is authority for the calculation that in the past twenty-five of the question how best to make years maintenance of the armed peace of Europe has cost the actions

twenty-nine billions of gold dollars, and the withdrawal from productive labor of nearly four millions of men in every year.

The burden of preparation for war that has-thank heaven-never come among the great nations has mounted year by year, with no prospect of a common halt, until both nations and statesmen stand aghast at its terrible and disabling cost. Since there is no human ill without its remedy, the friends of peace,

snuffed out by the murderous Mafia lost heart. National disputes and during all the dark years, have not differences there have always been, and surely always will be while men live within national boundaries, and day night and yesterday morning are rivals in commerce, trade and territory. How shall they be settled without recourse to war? Some independent and trusted tribunal there must be, empowered to hear and peacefully determine the causes of crowded picture theatre. They are the nations. In private life law courts are a last resort-after it is found impossible to solve difficulties

not then for nations?

Arbitration has already, within the past 100 years, settled over 250 national disputes, and the awards cles. Any woman who has been have been almost without exception made by her husband to sleep in the accepted as decisive.

Can arbitration be made of uni- her divorce, and the court ought versal application among the na- to sentence him to sleep for asperiod tions? When the place of President in the stable with an ill-natured Taft is to be settled in American billy goat.

history for his term of office it will be recorded to his honor that he was not ashamed of the faith that was clerks for the coming city election for the Chicago police either from in him and dared proclaim it to the are declining to serve. In the old world. And that faith was, that convention days it was otherwise. 10,000 new cases of tuberculosis a year

urging her to become a supply point in civilization and the safety for the empire of the far north. children. It is an offer that the If Portland would seek it, there is mothers of the country will apprenot the slightest doubt but it could clate. , When little S-year-old girls secure a heavy share of the northern may no longer stray beyond the business. If reasonable effort were door of the home except at the peril. of armies. The trophies of war made, there is not the slightest doubt of seizure and death, it is time for have been triumphs. The victories but a sufficient business could be action. The offer of reward in this but a sufficient business could be action. The origination of the ends of lacked the highest sense of propriety. Service of some pretensions. The mercy and safety.

tempted is not flattering to Port-land's commercial spirit.

MAYOR SIMON IS RIGHT

HENEVER IT COMES to safety for human life, the great republic? vote should be for safety.

The veto by Mayor Simon of the ortheir training in land warfare, And dirance' making exemptions for nickelodeons from the operation of Patrick's day netted St. Mary's orthe building ordinance was eminent- phanage \$6600. It is a splendid fort the world over, of wider dif- ly proper. It ought not to be over- contribution in a noble cause. but on the contrary, should be sustained.

> There should be no deviation from nance. There should be no special exemptions from the operation of its provisions. If exceptions are made for one class, they will be sought by others, and in the end there might as well be no building ordinance. If the nickelodeons are granted special privileges now for eighteen

months, they will want a further extension at the end of the period. As a net result, every such place now knocking at the door of the council for exemptions, will have its daily and nightly crowd of patrons with but a single avenue of escape in case of fire. It is a plan to increase the hazard of life in Portland, and also for the sake of a few dollars, It is a proposition to play the dollar against the man with special privileges in favor of the dollar.

veto, they will make a mistake. Theirs will be the responsibility if, some night, as a result of their action, a tragedy shall happen in a playing with fire.

As grounds for a divorce, a Portbetween men by arbitration. Why land wife alleges that her husband made her sleep in the stable with a sheep and gave her but 15 cents

with which to buy a pair of specta-

Fifty per cent of the judges and

According to a news dispatch,

President Taft will urge before the senate at the coming extra session, a treaty embodying the proposed. Anglo-American peace arbitration. What end more lofty could be aimed should be noted that Mr. Pinchet, w

Portland is ever generous with the orphans. The shamrock sale on St.

"Lobster Eating Bungalow." (Harrowing anecdots recalled by see-ing a headline to the above effect in the Technical World Magazine for March.)

Said Peleg Prim, with visage grim And tar upon his hands: "Tvo sailed th' seas by storm an' breeze An' ben to furrin lands, An' sights I've saw, so awful-pshawi I seen this long ago: A lobster, starved, bit, clawed an' a carved

An' et a bungalow!

"'Twas jest at dawn I come upon This lobster at its feed: It et th' stoop like sippin' soup-It guiped it whole, indeed. Its claws reached out an' roundabout An' pulled down all th' saves-It crunched them, too, I'm tellin' you, Like grass is et by beeves!

"I shivered there, I shook fer fair-I snivered there, I snook for fair-Fer how was I to know I might be et right where I set Jest like th' bungalow? Afeered to fly as I stood near by An' seen it grab th' sill An' swaller that like 'twas a gnat Or only jest a pill.

"It et th' chairs an' chewed th' stairs An' gulped th' kitchen stove, Th' table, too, it had to chew As if it wus a clove! Oh, what a sound when with a bound It got where it could seize The planola's form, an', oh. How it at up them keys!

"When all was et that lobster set Right there an' wore a grin. It grabbed a rug—or I'm a bug— An' then wiped off its chin. An' then wiped off its chin. I turned away; I couldn't stay An' watch that awful sight— An' now I shrink when lobsters wink

At me by day or night!"

Charity for One in Nine. barn with a sheep ought to have From the New York Evening Telegram. Statistics compiled by a committee and made public recently show that one out of every nine parsons in New York city is receiving the aid of charity; that the state, the city and charitable institutions collectively spend about \$35,-000,000 for the succor of the needy that there are daily 140,000 persons ill in the city; that the housing of the poor

Ballinger and Pinchot From the Boston Herald

It seems to have been made re clear that Mr. Ballinger, in his relations with the government as an attorney ness. Had not Pinchot and Newell and Garfield sounded so early an alarm, and so brought Ballinger's attitude into public scrutiny, it is entirely possible he would have proved actually hostile to the conservation cause; he seemed to be tending in that direction. Conversely, it choice between dollars and at by the president of the world's called as a witness, recited an indictto"Bustnin; and that Mr. Graves, falled the chief forester, selected to succee him, has fully maintained the standard of the office. The subsequent attitude toward conservation of the president and secretary in legislation and in appointments to office, has been wholesome and sane. The other side, has, however, displayed the sentiment, and so seemingly acquired the copyright on the issue. Only two days ago, for example, at Akron, Ohio, Mr. Pinchot paraphrased somewhat emotionally the words of Lincoln, saying "The Republi-can party cannot live half dead and half alive; it cannot continue half reactionary and half progressive."

That the country sympathizes with the Pinchot-Garfield-Roosevelt side of this controversy admits of no doubt. Under the recall system, to which Ari-sona is now eagerly pointing the way we should have long ago dismissed Bal-linger by an overwhalming majority and put Pinchot in his place, if not indeed in the presidency itself. Such waves of sentiment have many times before this righteously as when the popular elec-torate called the author of the Dred Scott decision out of the supreme court chamber to administer the presidential oath to Abraham Lincoln: sometimes unrighteously as when Washington's own popularity was imperilled by his unwillingness to let his country become entangled in European controversies. History as a rule, has vindicated the judgment of those leaders of our af-fairs who have held their own in of great popular emotion, times when to have floated with the tide . would have enhanced their immediate renown. Here has been an ssue, Identified with Mr. Pinchot's winsome personality, backed by the prestige of one of the most magical of American presidents, steered with Garfield's extraordinary cleverness, exploited by the ill-pervasive magazines, and incidentargued by our own Mr. Brandels. For the Taft administration to stand out against such a combination as this indicates something as to the sincerity of its own convictions, and bespeaks for them the considerate judgment of the judicious student of affairs.

News Forecast of the Coming Week

Washington, March 18 .-- Developments in the Mexican situation doubtless will continue to absorb public attention. The president will be back in Washington to keep in closer touch with the direction of affairs and to devote as much time as he can spare to the preparation of the message he will send to the special session of congress upon its opening,

The Interstate Commerce commission will begin a hearing in Washington Monday on 13 applications filed by transcontinental railroads for relief from the operation of the long and

At Atlanta Tuesday Commissioner Colquitt will hear the application of

Green and Gaynor, convicted of complic-

and thereby relieve themselves of pay-

ing the fine of \$575,000 imposed by the

government in connection with prison

sentences. The government opposes their release and will endeavor to show

that Greene and Gaynor have consider-

able property under cover and are not

entitled to the privilege of the pauper's

Attorney General Wickersham has ac-

cepted an invitation to go to Cleveland Monday to attend the dedication of the

new federal building in that city and

to speak at a banquet to be held in celebration of the event.

oath.

rmission to take the pauper's oath

British and the American cities, in

ouls to be saved and Christians to

cared for as in any place on this de of the ocean. And certainly owhere could a higher type of serlice be more urgently needed. It hay be that many years of ministry n one pulpit lead to restlessness. al if not admitted, that demands undings. Or, these men may beked, he seems to have caught the They have resolved beforehand what will be a reckoning in which "Lit-Ime to take root there.

Fashions must doubtless run their the divisions of Oregon where their ourse. The number, after all, is special intended industry is followed; ot great though the examples are To this extent advertising has done rominent of these arriving English- its work.

nen. One religious journal trusted hat the immigration might be in more doubtful case. Many have necked before it was necessary to been townspeople who are attracted arn some back at Ellis Island as to the ten or fifteen acre farm. They folstors of the contract labor regu- have but little farming knowledge, ations.

REED COLLEGE- RECORD

THE REED COLLEGE RECORD first place they should be warned not the tide was rising, far out in the a part can make purchases regularly mis. is the title of the first re- to sink in buying land so much capi- wide ocean, preparing for its rush in Portland. port of the recently found- tal as not to leave a full provision toward the shore. And now each

te in south Portland.

Other issues of the Record are to percentage. free hand both in the selection of twenty acre farm.

e type of college, its location, and s organization-except that by the consciously arise. The close neigh- baleful remedy by War. arms of their trust the sum to be borhood of the families concerned ment consisting of property chiefly tion.

training and experi- Materials for houses, barns, fencing,

VILLAGE SETTLEMENTS

CR VERY MANY, perhaps a have given us "Little Hell" will large majority, of the settlers reach the end of the tether. They

estern fever, and deserts New York general line of industry on the land the Hell" will be fumigated. It is or California before he has had they shall follow. And this decision a reckoning that scarcely brooks is based on general knowledge of postponement.

> But others of the new arrivals are and not much money. It is every-

and death. Some day, the gentlemen who

pouring into Oregon at this are playing with forces that are time the way is clear. They more perilous than the powder and have sold their farms in the middle dynamite they employ in their murnew atmosphere and fresh sur- states and intend to reinvest the pro- derous enterprises. They are out ceeds in Oregon farms, expecting to of joint with the United States and eve that they can write more deep- profit by their change of base in get- the spirit of the . United States. and spread more widely their ting more land, and a wider scope Some day they will pass the limit sages in this newer world of for their expert labor. In such cases of forbearance, and then, in the pre recent founding. As for Dr. advice is well nigh superfluous. passions that will be aroused, there

A RISING TIDE

NE OF THE finest passages in a great speech of John Bright in the British parliament described the rising tide of par-

liamentary reform. the low water mark. The little thing to them that they should not waves followed each other up, but plies. He urges Portland to provide without children of his own, adopted go astray in the investment of the made no progress that the eye could a bi-weekly steamer service so the her and made her his daughter and his small capital they have. In the note. Meanwhile time passed and great mining district of which he is heir. He gave her the name of Semira-

established on the 40 acre tract acquaintances in a joint purchase of recoil left more covered of the could arrange for a steamer about she distinguished herself by her prudiven for that purpose by the W. S. a tract, to be divided between them beach. And, as he looked, the irreadd estate, which forms part of into the small farms intended, will sistible force of the new tide passed Cordova, Valdez, Seward and other e well named Crystal Springs es- lower to each the price per acre of all obstructions and the bay was points, they would get all the busithe purchase and this by a heavy full.

e history of the college in its for- will clear the way to associated ac- allel to this image in the rising tide dealer seeking the business. It is The trustees, who are all well use-and herein lies the secret of the settlement of all disputes, the instead of Portland invading Alaska. nown citizens of Portland, have had the success of the ten, fifteen or righting of all national wrongs, by It is a reversal of all the ordinary

arted on its career with an endow- and conveniences of family associa- world's history it has been buried so gregating \$20,000,000 a year, and deep by the jealousies and selfish- out of which Seattle profits heavily,

ing implements and tools can be taken by the trustees has provided of the best, their use being students and professors; so many factor in this commerce. It is an a largely under the advice of the shared among the collective owners. rewards and profits from its practice, anomaly that Portland is not the of all in the United States, and other improvements will be dated in the books from the decisive and that Alaska should be actually at qualified to form and bought on wholesale terms. Labor battles of the world. The strongest knocking at the door of Portland world.

of a nation, it should be referred to

Only in December of 1910, did the president make the public declaration, which since then has been rightly construed as an invitation to other nations, and especially to Britcause of the inaction of the police, leaders of both parties in the British parliament have declared their hearty adoption. We learn that threatens to become more active Germany is trying and testing the new doctrine among her statesmen,

and this in a most receptive and friendly spirit. France has not yet been heard from. But her house of representatives has passed a resolution by an immense majority directing the ministry to open or support negotiations for the restraint of armaments.

While rumors of war fill the air, or rather the excited columns of the newspapers, one is disposed to close the arbitration page and postpone consideration until the clouds shall syria, there has been woven much ficbe overpast. But if the first simile be well applied and the great tide for peace be really on the flow, the force behind it is far too over- divided empire. The time at which whelming to be permanently stopped. Semiramis lived is a matter of dis-

PORTLAND AND THE NORTH

land asking for the chance for in mythology that she was the daughhis region to do business per-

ed college of liberal arts and for the equipment and working of wave advanced to fill the pools and and he says he can obtain far better regularity of her birth. At any rate she iences, provided by the will of Mr. the little farm. The next point is wash the rocks that had been left prices in Portland than elsewhere. G. Reed and Mrs. Reed, and to that association of several friends or bare. There was no retreat, each He adds: "If Portland jobbers every two weeks to stop at Katalla. ness they could handle."

ppear bi-monthly, carrying along Such joint purchase of the lands cades of this century will see a par- seeking the dealer instead of the This is an instance of the business by which means the walls were scaled, arbitration through trusted referees, rules of business, and naturally So village settlements almost un- and the abolition of the hoary and awakens doubt as to the alertness his purpose, and the lady in all probof Portland's business community.

ant on buildings was limited to removes solitariness, and creates in this world, has been many centuries dozen or a score of vessels in the fit of fealousy, and Ninus immediately 150,000. Therefore the college is this new land the ties, attractions, in coming into its own. Often in the Alaskan trade. It is a business agtuated in Portland, and amounting In starting on such lines consid-between two and three million erable control in the source of his empire Oregon machinery and other Ore-The Art of War has had so many gon produce supplies form a great that epochs and anniversaries have distributing point for this business,

tional controversies wanted to control the election-machinery. Judges

and clerks were wanted because of the usufruct. -

The lectures of Henry George in ment. Portland should be of unusual in-I terest. He is a traveler who has seen the most of the world, nad an observer who has penetrated deeply charity, says the statement issued. into sociological and economic conditions. He has messages on various topics full of entertainment for thoughtful people.

Eighteen hundred dollars in rewards is now offered for the cap- movement, will be taken as a promise ture of the murderer of little Barbara Holtzman. It is \$1800 invested up.

There is no doubt but that about!

SEVEN HEROINES OF HISTORY

Semiramis.

the life of Semiramis, Queen of As- adorament of her capital she under-

new commerce law, which was included high cost of living. among the Mann-Elkins amendments.

The high rents in the apartments which the poor live make it imperative for them to economize in food, and the high cost of food makes it difficult for ity in the Savannah harbor frauds, for them to buy articles containing nutri-

Consequently they are literally be tween two fires. In some instances so much distress and poverty result that the family is obliged to appeal for

> Triumph of Conservation. From the Pittsburg Dispatch.

Whatever the general verdict on Ballinger, the fact that he is to be succeeded by Walter L. Fisher, who has been prominent in the conservation that the work of maintaining the nation's natural resources is to be kep

When Semiramis had completed the

Former President Roosevelt is pend the early part of the week in the vicinity of Los Angeles and then will proceed to San Francisco to deliver the Earl lectures before the University of California.

The Spanish government is to begin its official investigation early in the week into the trial of Professor Francisco Ferrer, who was executed at Barcelona on October 13, 1909, on account of his revolutionary activity. Ferrer's execution aroused a storm of protest from the Socialists throughout world and charges have been freely made that His trial was unfair.

The first Simple Life exhibition that has been held anywhere in the world prosperous .as is scheduled to open in London Tuesday and will run through a large part of the summer.

Two events of the week of interest and importance to the livestock industry will be the annual convention of the Texas Cattle Raisers' association, which is to open in San Antonio Tuesday, and the first annual Pacific Northwest Livestock show, which will be held during the first three days of the week at the stockyards in Portland, Or.

Key's Granddaughter in Need.

From the Washington Correspondent of the Baltimore Sun.

A. McDonald McBlair, who married a granddaughter of Trancis Scott Key. and who some time ago was dropped from his position in the department of justice, although no charges had been preferred against him, is making a light for appointment as deputy marshal or clerk to the new court of commerce.

Since he lost his position Mr. Mc-Blair and his wife have been in straitoned circumstances and many Maryland people are anxious that the appointment the be made in order that the granddaughter of the author of "The Star Spangled Banner" should not end her life in want, It was through Mr. Roosevelt that

Mr. McHiair got the position in the de-

Helped to Remember.

A colored preacher was vehemently denouncing the sins of his congregation. 'Bredern an' sistern, Ah warns yo' against de helnous sin o' shootin' orapsi d Ah charges yo' against de brack rascality o' liften' pullets! But, above all else breddern and sistern. Ah demonmost ishes yo' at dishyer season against de crime o' melon stealin'!"

A brother in a back seat made an odd sound with his lips, rose and snapped his fingers. Then he sat down again with

"Whutfo, mah friend," said the preacher sternly, "does yo' r'ar up an' anap yo' fingaha when Ah speak o'

"Yo jes' reminds me, pahson," the man in the back seat answered meekly, "what Ah lef' mah knife."

took a campaign of progress through ion. Yet in spite of this, we have her vast empire, and everywhere left plenty of reason to believe that she was behind her glorious memorials of her a most wonderful woman, and the first female sovereign who ever held unpower and benevolence. All writers of antiquity agree that Assyria had never Semiramis lived is a matter of dis- been so great and so prosperous as puts, but it was somewhere about the under the domain of this extraordinary leventh century before Christ, She was woman. born at Ascalon, in Syria, and was the Upon all the monuments she erected wife of Menones, one of the generals she placed inscriptions usually eulogist N ALASKA MAN is in Port- of Ninus, King of Assyria. It is noted of her own ability. One of these read

"Nature bestowed on me the form of ter of Derceto, who was a goddess woman, my actions have surpassed those of the most valiant men. Before worshipped in Syria, and was abandoned manently with this city. He by her mother upon the desolate shores me no Assyrian had seen the great see He stood on the low cliff watching is investing \$50,000 with local es- of a lake, where she was discovered by I beheld with my own eyes four seas tablishments for machinery and sup- an attendant of the flocks and herds of and their shores acknowledged m power. I constrained the mighty rivers to flow according to my will, and I led

their waters to fertilize lands that had been before barren and without inhabitants. I raised impregnable towers. 1 This story, however, is believed to constructed paved roads in ways hither

have been invented by Semiramis, herto untrodden but by the beasts of the forest; and in the midst of these mighty works I found time for pleasure and for was married at Ninevah when she was friendship"

We are told that Semiramis was extremely active and vigilant in the administration of her affairs. One merning, as she was dressing, information ence and courage, and through her sagacity the city was at length taken was brought to her that a rebellion had after a protracted sleget She discovered broken out in the city. She immediately

rushed forth, half-attired, her hair a weak spot in the fortifications, and led some soldiers up a by-path by night, floating in disorder, appeased tumultuous populace by her presence and her eloquence, and then returned and the city entered.

Ninus, struck with ther wisdom and ative and most important stages. tion in bringing it into profitable of agreement among the nations to a case of Alaska coming to Portland resign Semiramis to him; offered his of mighty cities and sovereign over the to finish her toilet. daughter, the Princes Sosana, in ex- greatest empire of the earth, Semiramis partment of justice.

change, and threatened to put out the was ambitious for military rehown. She eyes of the husband if he refused, subdued the Medes, the Persians, the subdued the Medes, the Persians, the Libyans, and the Ethiopians. She was the first monarch who penetrated beability nothing loath, and unable to yond the Indus. She is said to have asdetermine between the alternatives sembled three millions of foot-soldiers and five hundred thousand cavalry, which appears almost incredible. Among the various accounts of her

death, the following is the Semiramis became the mother of a son named Ninais, and the king, prohable; An oracle had foretold that between two and three million erable savings in necessary pur- their leaders that it has seemed im+ and clothing. Oregon food products, during the minority of the son. She was turn from her Indian expedition she Semiramis should reign until her son iwenty years of age when she assumed discovered that Ninias had been the reins of government, and resolved ting against her. She immediately called an abashed look. to immortalize her name by magnificent to mind the words of the oracle, and, monuments and mightly enterprises, without attempt to resist his designs, is said to have founded the city of abdicated the throne at once, and re She Babylon, or at least to have adorned it tired from the world after a reign of melon stealin'?" with such prodigious works that, they forty-two years, ranked among the wonders of the

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