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Instead of the thorn shall come up the fir tree, and instead of the brier shall come up the myrtle tree. And they shall build houses and inhabit them, and they shall plant vineyards and eat the fruit of them. They shall not build and another inhabit; they shall not plant and another cat.-Isaiah.

BE SAME

ORTLANDERS WILL soon tire of the wrangling over the Port of Portland commission. We have now a fair prospect of beconfronted with two commissions. The old commission insists that it is the only legal body. The new commissioners, acting in good faith, have accepted appointment, and naturally presume that they are a legal body. What is the end to be? When will the end come?

There is no purpose in these re marks to pass opinion as to legal questions involved in the controversy. It is acknowledged that perfect legality should attend all proceedings in which the work of the port is involved. Possibly, there' is reason for a sult to determine legal questions as to the organization of the new body. If so, steps should be at once taken and the business be promptly settled.

A friendly understanding between the men in the two bodies should be welfare of Portland. If there is to be a port commission, it should be a port commission and be diligently occupled with the affairs of the port. This is what the people of Portland HE UNITED STATES reclama desire.

The legislature attempted to provide a new commission. There was strong demand for a change in the method of selecting commissioners rate of \$1,000,000 a month. Con-With wisdom, the legislature pro- trast this beneficent investment with vided that the body should be ap- the battleship appropriations, which pointive, although the original bill will have to keep a more than even made it elective. Matters are just pace, so long as the arming of the now drifting in that unsatisfactory way that is liable to so try public avoid insanity is to be sane.

especially liable to diseases of the respiratory system. tric power is to become so cheap would be ended, but the American not appoint Guggenheim? Or Bal-that no manufacturing establishment people would save, Mr. Keys says, linger? Or one of the "lame-duck" can longer afford to use the more about \$60,000,000 annually. costly steam power. The admission It is hardly necessary to point out to Portland of a second company that

that these figures make no allowproposes to supply electric energy ance for the inreads on the express may be a factor to aid in the reduc- companies' business by the introduc- New Jersey cow that gave seven tons ing process. If the prediction shall tion of the parcels post. It is not be realized, Portland will have au- very clear to the average man why tomatically solved a problem that the people at large should not do a veighs heavily upon a long suffering reasonable amount of their own parpublic in other citles. cels' carrying. Even if an American

JOHN HAYS HAMMOND

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South Africa and Alaska, is the best

should be the choicest American of

RECLAMATION INVESTMENTS

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proposition than has been solved by other countries there is no essential NASMUCH AS President Taft had reason why American enterprise and an entirely free hand in choosing intelligence should not meet it. Nor the special envoy to represent the have the express companies earned United States at the coronation such popular gratitude as should reof King George in June the selection quire the leaving of the business in of John Hays Hammond for that

their hands a single day longer than honor will occasion much remark. is needed to provide the postal sub-His connection with the Jameson stitute. raid in South Africa in 1895 and 1896, his death sentence, and its DIAZ AND THE PEASANTS TVEN IN MEXICO land hunger

needs be satisfied before land dwellers will support a government. As in Russia at this the chances are that General Botha very hour, so in Mexico the powers and the other Boer leaders who will that be seek to draw the peasants to likewise be in attendance at the corthem by securing them in ownership

onation, will not be ready to raise ob- of the land, where, without that ownfections to Mr. Hammond on those ership, they are but serfs, east or old scores-nor would their objecwest. tions, if made, carry much weight. In Russia these peasant farmed

What will be in the minds of lands form part of the vast inheritvery many Americans, however, is ance of the crown. The czar has but whether one of the adventurous life to decree, and the peasant's inseand varied experiences of Mr. Ham- curity of tenure of his land is apmond, the associate and trusted adpeased. Though there the power viser of London Stock Exchange and that makes can unmake if it chooses, Wall street magnates, the expert in and if it dares.

In Mexico the boon to the peasants can be provided by president, govpossible successor to those great men ernment, and legislative chamber by

whom the nation has delighted to more modern methods. An issue of honor for special missions of the national bonds for \$40,000,000 is proposed, to provide the means for It is understood, of course, that purchase of huge estates, to be dithis appointment goes by selection, vided among the peasant tillers of not election. No one but the presi- the soil. This most timely measure dent gains the reflected honor or is at once an admission of the need censure from the envoy he selects. of stilling the spirit of unrest that But the special ambassador for this tends to fill the ranks of the insurgreat nation will be the center mark rectos, and a potent means of satisfor eyes of all the peoples. He fying the present owners of the tracts to be acquired by the nation. personality, his character, and his minister, Limantour, to the financial markets of the world will, doubtless, provide the means. The administration of Porfirio Diaz has had, at least, this merit, that Mexican securities have been held at good prices

tion service announces that it on the stock exchanges. is proposed to expend \$48,000,-It may be demonstrated once again 000 on reclamation of arid lands within the next four years, or at the of the sword

THE AUTO AND THE ROCK PILE

press companies to pay a dividend of Russell Lowell and other eminent 8 per cent per annum on their stock. statesmen who have represented us We are told that in Portland elec- The piling up of enormous surpluses at London? Why did the president senators?

> Incredulous people are asking themselves how it happened that a of milk in a year didn't drown herself in it.

The chances of the Mexican revolution are much improved by the purchase of a lot of Missouri mulesparcels post be a larger and harder their marksmanship is much better.

Letters From the People

The Ex-Abbot. To the Editor of The Journal-It interesting to learn through The

Journal the real cause of the recent romantic episode of the ex-Abhot Thomas—"An affliction of the brain from a brain stroke when quite young." Father Gregory's homily in The Journal shows that others are sometimes the innocent victims of "dementia americana." It would appear, too, that The Journal, unlike its local contemporaries

is utterly indifferent to the exploded of "lese majeste." "bugaboo" A CONSTANT READER.

Two Bonapartes.

From the New York World, Former Attorney General Bonaparte of Baltimore is panis stricken at the thought of a foreign invasion.

one of several great powers today," he says, "could land on our shores tenfold the number of soldiers we have placed on the Mexican border, in less time than was needed to bring General Ross' bridage across the Atlantic in 1814." Two hundred thousand men are quite a large army to move by sea 3000 miles

or more. To bring them across the ocean would require an immense fleet of transports, an entire navy of warships to convoy them and a third fleet

of vessels to provision and coal the expedition.

credited with having possessed a little military talent, conceived the idea as long ago as 1797 of landing an army in England. He harbored the plan for some years afterward. In 1803 he assembled on the coast of the English channnel near Boulogne an imposing

transport boats and practiced the infantry in sea service. It was one of the finest and best armies ever at Napoleon's disposal, but he never dared attempt a landing in England. same year the ariny of 30,000 men that reached. This is not a question of them all, for all are judged by his The recent journey of the finance Leclerc to quell a negro insurrection object but to give himself airs, as if was driven from the island.

Perhaps Napoleon Bonaparte nacked the imagination of Charles Joseph Bonaparte. It may be that he lacked the American Bonaparte's knowledge of the science of war. If only he had had the

invaded and captured England. Moving hundreds of thousands of troops not merely across the channel, but across power of the purse is greater than secretary of the navy for a few months.

Bairy Industry Growing.



Well, it was neck and neck between the baseball fan and the electric fan. Next Esturday is (or will be) All Fools day. Think you're going to be able to make it all but one?

Got it figured out yet whether you will buy a new lawn mower or make the old one over? You'd better hurry.

Diference between Christopher Co-lumbus, looking for India, and Doccook hunting the pole: Columbus found something just as good.

The Office Boys' union at a secret session last night adopted a baseball excuse warranted to hold de boss and repeat. Got it yet, Old Man?

What has become of the all-fashioned young Portland sport who once though the couldn't exist without the slot milli The necessaries of life are really very few, after all.

According to the office boy; all that is needed to perfect the national game is a brand of light rays that will curve clear over the park fence instead of converging at the knotholes.

Instead of exulting, somewhat slyly, over the alleged extraordinarily good behavior of the Oregon climate, why not admit that it is undergoing a cyclical change, and that the change is for the better?

Paucity of military ardor on the part of the young men of Salem provokes the Salem Statesman to the point of open rebuke. One recruit had been the net result up to March 24, and the Statesman's headline writer on that date went so far as to cry "Small pota-This is what alls Professor Nearing, the University of Pennsylvania virtuoso who says American women are parasites "Any

who says American women are parasites and will ruin the nation: He is not the husband of a dear little woman who, while not very strong, yet does all of her own housework and denies herself nine-tenths of the things she wants and makes her husband's \$25 per do the work of about \$39.98. Ashland is setting all the cities of Oregon a worthy example in actually becoming the city beautiful, says the neighborly Medford Mail-Tribune. It has a park system worthy of the name. It is parking the center of its main believerd. Its picturesque location is being made the most of for attractive-

Imprison a wild beast indefinitely, starve him all the time and pelt him bose; then catch him again and try to make pet stock of him. Chances are, you'll have to get somebody to hold him for you while you are educating him to observe liberty and obedience at one and the same view. That beast is Mexico. Uncle Sam has his coat off. Maybe he is going to do the holding. And there you are, as Fred Funston said to Senor Aguinaldo.

SEVEN FAMOUS BEAUX

Lord Chesterfield.

This is the advice Chesterfield gave to his son. It was a father trying to that tells little womanish lies to make instill into his only offspring the things which he himself considered the greatest in the world to tend to success. And to these he added many other anybody could believe a woman could maxims on dress, and the care of the finger nails and the cultivation of the bow, which made Carlyle contemptuous and Macaulay find my lord's letters "mostly trash."

to bear a record harvest of ap-

Such advice, if followed, would tend to vanity, but it would not be harmful. But in his letters Chesterfield's advice to Philip was not always what a good father would give his son. "Sin," said the father in effect, "but sin elegantly." "Sin in the best company and you may "Accommodate your morals to your

Governor Woodrow Wilson continues to administer his office as if there was be no Democratic national convention in 1912, and as if he really believes that the people of New Jersey are a first con sideration. He refuses to seek a political isle of safety, and finally he has showed his estimation of the machine by ordering its chief spokesman, Nugent, out of his office. This spokesman accused him of bribing legislators with patronage, in order that platform pledges of his party may be carried out. As a result of Mr. Wilson's indifference to personal promotion, Jersey will have, before next November, a rational elections law, a law that will insure to each male adult one vote freely cast and honestly counted, a consummation contemplated by Republican government, Mr. Wilson is a Democrat, in national politics, and there are many of his party dogmas to which we cannot subscribe, but he is something more than a Demo crat; he seems to have the idea that very end he believed in the sort of in the matter of law-making a complete world in which he delighted to live. He body politic, regardless of affiliations be served. That he has broken must believed in it. He kept up this belief to with the machine, from which he had nothing to expect at the outset can be

The Big City Movement

From the Boston Globe

In at least seven large cities of the country movements for municipal en-largement are either being discussed or are actively under way. The cities are New York, Pittsburg, San Francisco, Baltimore, Minneapells, Cleveland and Detgolt, not to mention the mildly co-First cherry blossom for Claude Davis, substitute mail marrier on foute No. 1, out of Forest Grove, who, on Tuesday, March 21, saw early varieties of cherries in bloom "on the Mead place in the Hillside section." perative, federative plans for Greater

In each instance an effort is being made to give a more accurate idea to the world of the potential size of the community. New York will add Yonk-ers, New Rochelle, Mt. Vernon and one or two other small places if the residents of those localities vote for an-nexation at a special election. The senate of California has just de-

The Wallowa Chieftain says: "It was estimated last year that there were 10,000 acres of new land broken in the country tributary to this bity. Present indications are that there will be a still larger amount broken this spring." Roseburg's real estate men at a meeting at which the organization of a realty board was considered, took no action, but, according to the Boseburg News, "the meeting was very enthus-lastic, and all present seemed felighted over the prospects of future harmony." feated a measure which would permit San Francisco to annex Oakland and suburban towns across the bay, giving the city a population of 750,660, but the proposal will be heard from again. Pittsburg is considering the annexation of surrounding territory having "Fruit conditions in the Rogue River valley were never so good," states Pro-cessor O'Gara, in the Medford Tribune. He further remarks: "The diseases and bight are practically all wiped out on the floor of the valley and the trees are population of 216,000, thus giving that city a larger population than either St. Louis, Boston or Cleveland. The old proposal of the union of Minneapolis and St. Paul is still alive, and Baltimore, Cleveland and Detroit look with onging eyes upon adjacent territory.

The Disintegration of the Theatre.

By Montrose J. Moses, in the Forum. The theatre in America is passing through its newspaper phase; in every department it is being influenced by hose economic forces which try to in flate the market without improving the product as a commodity rather than as an art. Every industry is subject to the laws of profit and loss, and the theatre is an ever increasing industry, since the amusement territory is increasing. There is no concentration which would make New York the theatrical center in the way that London is the hub of the

United Kingdom. Only by the combining of theatrical interests in the hands of a few dictators has the theatre settled into some orderly adjustment, exchanging independence of selection on the part of the small manager and of the actor, for certain salaried assurance. The theatrical interests have largely been held in New York, although Chicago is increasing in importance, while the road has accepted what it could get, the local manager being only a dependent, with no incentive or means to give his public what they want other than what the syndicate might allow them.

The history of the Theatrical trust is hardly different from the growth of any other trust, save in respect to the personalities of the men behind the combination. The magnates who govern Wall street know their trade down to the smallest detail; they know the men with whom they have to deal, and they are quick to The same the risk. measure may be said for the theatrical manager. But the extraordinary business man exceeds the exceptional theatre man in this large respect: he understands the way the country is going; he has his hand on the pulse of business conditions at their greatest energy; he knows how the people are thinking on public affairs. The theatre manager has no such penetration; he launches his individual enterprises as a gamble, and depends upon the physical resources of theatricalism to "boost" his product.

Another Wilson Victory.

"Chesterfield," said George II to Lord | Hervey, "is a little tea table scoundrel

The quarrels in familles and tries to make women lose their reputations and make like a dwarf-baboon."

George II was no doubt smarting under the popularity of the famous courtier of his realm, for during all his reign the monarch was compelled to oringe under the inimitable manners.

the insinuating address, the polished wit and the infinite grace which are associated with the name of Chesterfleld But Chesterfield was not merely

wit and beau, and did not follow the sin with impunity. Avoid vulgar crime. vocation of these arts only, but history has written him down as a sound company. Don't, 'for God's sake,' be

statesman, and politician, and in the ill bred as to show, or to have, unfash-The dairy industry has been passing house of lords his speeches were adionable virtues." He placed as a crownthrough a crisis for the past year or mired and extolled more so than any ing grace to "wriggle" into favor by so and for many months seemed to be others of the day. Horace Walpole, "manners of a

Another Bonaparte, who is generally

army, built a great number of flat

Baltimore lawyer's help he might have that in Mexico, at any rate, the the Atlantic is easy for a man who was

From the Pacific Homestead.

commutation by President Kruger to a fine of \$125,000, is quoted against him, we are told, by Socialists and certain labor leaders in Great Britain. But this is ancient history, and

DEATH IN DUTY

from Los Angeles that Dr. H. brings each to bear on each. . And at the point of death in the provided by the public for the pub- directions. Crocker Street hospital from a pin- lic-but for the public through the prick received a week ago while individual. No thought of commerspinal meningitis, contracted in an beneficence. autopsy at Swinburne Island. Of the five experts employed there Dr. instance of paternalism in govern- for fun and frolic. Doty, the superintendent, writes, one ment. No objection can be offered is dead, another sent away on leave on the ground that public funds are cellent plan. Most of the autolsts with health completely broken down. endangered in such investment since are sane and safe, but there are a The strictest attention to all known if bonds were issued on the reclamaself forgetfulness are qualities of when land is taken into a reclamaevery day necessity. These men, and tion project, all look the same way. their like, are the forlorn hope in the armies fighting disease and death ger in excess of zeal is the only adfor the public good. The excite- verse comment ever applied to these ment of the soldier in face of the operations. And they may, for this, enemy's batteries is wanting to spur be pardoned, since enthusiasm and these peaceful warriors on in their imagination are most necessary facheroic tasks. But imminent danger tors when the eye of the government is continuously met.

A COSTLY NUISANCE

T IS FORTUNATE for Portland that it is within easy reach of the water powers of the Cascades. The development of hydro-clectric energy should more and more eliminate the burning of coal for motive power, and result in a corresponding reduction of the smoke nulsance.

Coal smoke in the destruction it. brings about, costs Chicago \$21,830,-000 a year, or about \$10 per capita, The money goes to laundries, clothing merchants, dyers, house renovators and painters.

On a dark day recently, 600 pupils in one of the public schools had to some deductions. be dismissed on account of the gath-

ered smoke in St. Louis. In other now express charges for an average papers. schools in the smoke belt on the parcel carried ah average distance, same day, pupls were entertained Mr. Keys ascertains that 45 cents with stories by their teachers during represents that average, and there- nouncement, and in view of what

In many large manufacturing cit- step in the inquiry. les the smake nuisance has become

one of the great problems. For be deducted 17 1/2 cents for the ex- he, too, is for "a judiciary untramars, the press of Chicago has been cess in railroad rates over their meled by bosses?" thundering at the Illinois Central highest class freight rates, and also railroad in effort to secure electrifi- 3 1/2 cents for the express company's

nations shall endure. The whole course and progress of patience that the body will yet be the reclamation system comes nearer made elective, a process that would to actual creation than any other be very undesirable. The way to form of investment known to man. ministered by Municipal Judge Taz- Two greameries of Portland last week a wit among lords." Given the arid waste, useless to man well to one of them who converted

The French warning against dan-

or beast. Given the distant water, busy Washington street into a speedfilling no function of utility, alter- ers' boulevard the other day. Durnating between flood and fast drying ing the period there will be one TESTERDAY IT WAS reported fools. The money of the people driver less to whisk around the corners or sail down a crowded street. C. Cates, a noted surgeon, lay the immediate result is in homes scattering frightened people in all

Breaking rock is a healthful exercise. It stimulates digestion and afdressing a patient's wound. From cial profit enters the transaction. fords time for sober reflection. the quarantine staff of doctors in The cost is returned into the treas- takes one away from the busy cares New York comes the report of the ury, not to be there lost sight of of the world and delivers him from death of Dr. E. F. Ashley, bacterio- among the millions, but to issue the snares and temptations set for logical expert, killed by malignant again in an unending chain of pure the unwary. After the day's work is over, a good meal is in waiting, and

The whole system is an admirable after that there is a vacational hour Judge Tazwell has hit upon an ex-

safeguards will not protect the doe- tion their description in the market lime conception of life is that the tor from contagion when carrying a would be "gilt edged," even without streets were made for them and that sick child ashore in his arms, which the added security of a governmental everybody must get out of the way. he is frequently called on to do. guarantee. The restrictions on the There is nothing like a rock pile for Typhus fever, small pox, cholera, acreage of land to be owned by an such cases. It is a perfect antidote, meningitis, are foes met in their daily Individual and, the enforced surren- and all the same autoists and all peowork. Fearlessness, enthusiasm, and der of all over a quarter section ple will applaud Judge Tazwell's policy.

PHILADELPHIA IN THE PRO-CRESION

COMETIMES THE EAST is will ling to follow in the footsteps of the west. Philadelphia dispatches tell of a new thoroughofficer ranges over the wild scene of fare and belt line, to connect all

possible development. This great de- shipping points on both rivers, and partment has grown almost uncon- to give facilities for the development sciously to cover the operations in- of ocean traffic centering in the volved in the beneficial use of these southern portion of the city, where many millions. The nation has river channels are deep and wide adopted it, and has long since and free from ice impediments in stopped to analyze the question as winter. The river and harbor comto constitutional rights and policies. mittee have asked for an immediate

appropriation of \$500,000 to begin EXPRESS RATES the great work. The key note of all the new efforts along these lines is T IS NO WONDER that the express the same-free access to the port for companies hold on to their gold all shipping, deepening and widening mine like grim death. There is a of the approaches by water, for ample

general idea that the express thoroughtares and belt railroads rates are exorbitant, but very little to connect transportation by land exact knowledge on that point has and water with the least possible obbeen available. A writer in the structions and liberal appropria-World's Work supplies the facts and tions for these ends. No objection

Having investigated just what are has yet appeared in Philadelphia

fore affords the basis for the next Mayor Simon says the three-handed agreement was, might it not be well Suppose that from 45 cents there for Major Kennedy to announce that

tion of that company's lines within "surplus," and there is left the sum chosen representative of the great

the city limits. Not only is, the of 24 cents for the carriage and de- republic at the British coronation, smoke destructive to wearing ap- livery of this average package. Is and as such appearing in a most dis arel and house furnishings, but it 24 cents enough? It would leave the tinguished place among the foreign a insisted that where the atmost railroads a good profit on the transt envoys, is a thriller. Where is the

the state of the state of

who had heard all the great speakers going the downward course in Oregon. DAYS on the rock pfle of his age, in 1743 declared that the is the hilarious prospect opened but since the first of January conditions have been improved and creamerfinest speech he had ever listened to before auto maniacs in Porties universally report an increase in was one from Chesterfield. Dr. Johnland. It is the sentence adthe amount of butter fat being received, son called him "a lord, among wits and

> reported an increase of 25 per cent in During most of his lifetime Chesterthe amount of butterfat being churned field was undoubtedly one of the finest over the same month for the previous social figures in the kingdom. He was year, and the increase seems to be uni- paid the exceptional compliment of be-This bodes well for the future ing a man who can pick up a fan or of the industry in Oregon, and indicates turn a compliment better than any othparticularly that dairymen are paying or fine gentleman of Europe.

The only writings of this accommore attention to the business side of the industry and are keeping only those plished personage that are at all recows which are yielding more butter- membered were his letters to his natfat at an expenditure of the same ural son, remarkable for their case of amount of feed as the unprofitable style and their worldly knowledge, but cows which were formerly kept. There deficient in the loftler points of moral-

you are young.

is an opportunity of still more of this ity. They were not intended for pubweeding out process before dairying lication. To show how much he countis put on the basis it should be in the ed upon good manners for success in northwest. Get rid of the cows that life is shown in the advice to his son don't even pay their bill, let alone for in these letters. "Manner is all, is the labor of caring for them, and the everything; it is only by manner loss side of your ledger will be wiped can please and consequently rise." "Showish and shiny people always get out and turned into a handsome profit.

The Fight With Self.

We all have fights to make with self, And these are the bitterest fights of Worse than the fight for a board of pelf

Is the fight to master our vices email. Worse than the fight on the battle line Is the struggle that many a man goes

To rid himself of the thirst for wine, That he may live as he wants to do Temptation knocks at the good priest's

door. And fierce is the struggle within his breast. But he kneels and prays till the siege

is o'er, And rises a victor in the test. And man and woman must fight as he The things of self that would drag us

And over ourselves get the mastery Else all we gain is a paper crown,

Oh, the fight for wealth and the fight for fame. The fight for glory and world applause: The struggle, too, for an honored name, And I'd list the fight for a noble cause Are simple things, if the truth were known Compared to the struggle a man goes In his fight with self, when he's all

alone. To live a life that is clean and true. --Detroit Free Press.

Butchery Made Easy. From the New York World.

Senator Timothy D. Sullivan will have to his credit at lease one piece of really valuable constructive legislation if he secures the passage of his bill for the regulation of the sale of revolvers. At present the sale of these weapons is in practice promiscuous and Any one can sell them; irresponsible. any one can buy them-the drunken man, the hysterical woman, the crank, the criminal. Under the Sullivan bill any person

who wishes to sell firearms must obon the score of outlays so involved tain a license at a cost of \$10 a year. while any one who wishes to purchas a firearm capable of concealment upon

> the person must first secure the authorization of the police, based on an inquiry into the character and purpose of the would be purchaser. Moreover any one selling such a firearm must keep a second of the identity and address of the purchaser and of the manufacturer's number on the weapon.

Judge Holt is obviously right in eaving that the purpose of this bill would not conflict with the constitutional right to bear arms.

For Real Parcels Post.

"The present fourth-class postal rate is but little used in this country simply because it is prohibitively high," says Fremont Rider in the World's Work for April. "To send 10 pounds of merchan-

Chesterfield was untiring in his efforts to please women because he said they "put a young fellow in fashion." Imagine, then, his mortification, after all his efforts on his son, to find that the young man could not learn to "loll genteelly," or to compose his countenance to the "respectful, the cheerful, and the insinuating," and was in brief not a whit better than the "respectable Hottentot," to whom he so frequently shudderingly alluded.

Chesterfield's whole life was wrapped up in following out particular fads and fancies of the character usually taboood by sincere men. When he was 14 years old he wrote to Major Irwine: 'I have drained Pandora's box, without finding hope at the bottom. The taxes that nature lays upon old age are very heavy." Is there any confession of worldling quite so pathetic? Yet to the looked back, when he was dying, and his last breath. The morning he died a friend called on him. He had only

the better of all others, though never so solid." ."I owe much more of the strength enough to say, "Give Dayrolles a chair." which were the last words he success I have in the world to my manwas heard to speak. His physician, who ners than to any superior degree of merit or knowledge." "If you would be was at his bedside, remarked: a great man in the world when you are good breeding only quits him with life." old, shine and be showish in it while

Tomorrow-George Villiers.

volves not merely the indefensible nutbring about certain reforms through the agency of the Republican party. sance of separating it for mall trans-The portation into three packages, but a first thing sought, therefore, is party harge of \$1.60. Naturally, instead, the control. For the proposed reforms can merchandise is sent in one parcel by not be effected unless the Republican express for 50 cents. As the work done organization is controlled, or at least by the express company, it is needless very profoundly influenced, by the new league

to note, gives them a very handsome profit indeed, it is evident that by far What will happen if the Republican the larger portion of the government's party refuses to be thus influenced we are not told. That, we suppose, is a \$1.60 in this case would be sheer profit -if the postoffice were as efficiently matter for future consideration. If the conducted as the express companies, next national convention does not meet "Of course, were the postoffice rate the wishes of the organized progress from New York to Philadelphia a real sives it will then be time enough for parcels post rate, that is, for example them to decide what they will do. 20 cents for 10 pounds instead of \$1.60, there would be 1000 pounds of merchan-It does stand for progress, and, what

is better, for political courage and in-dependence. We believe that even its dise so sent where there is one sent to day. People will use a parcels post campaign for a generally direct action when it becomes cheap enough to be an of the people will accomplish good, for will use it will rouse the people to a sense of has abundantly and conclusively proved." it enormously, as experience elsewhere their duty, and will perhaps make the interests realize that the day of their empire is passing. The Republican party can stand a good deal of shaking up, for through its connection with the in-

By Otto Kahn at New York Memorial terests it has become distressingly conservative. . It is significant of the tendency of

Mr. Harriman's development that, Advertising Oregon. though he had graduated from the "old" From the Lakeview Herald. school of politics, he grew to hold some C. O. Misenar "the land man," re-

turned last week from a three months' visit to his old home in Monmouth, Ill. While away Mr. Misenar spent a great deal of time advertising Lake county's resources in Chicago, St. Joseph, Kansas City and other cities and asserts that Oregon and Lakeview are so widely known that all that is necessary to block the sidewalks of any city is to put "Oregon" on your hat, two apples in one pocket and two potatoes in the

Representative Robert L. Henry of Texas, who is slated for the chairmanablo of the important rules committee of the house, was sent to congress from the Seventh, now the Eleventh,

One of the most important dec regarding the rights of organized labor In the state of Ohlo was rendered recently by Judge Manton, of Toledo, who lecided that the boycott was legal. He decided a case brought against the Ho-

no longer doubted, and that opponents within his own party will do everything in their power to prevent his nomina tion next year is as certain as any other event contingent upon the future, but he "His will have the satisfaction of knowing that he kept his word when he announced that he would regard himself, as leader if called to executive office.

Sometimes in politics a man rises above intrigue and is able to defy it. This was true of Cleveland, and history may repeat itself.

The Coming of Spring.

Here in the town the gipsy spring comes slowly. Creeping along with pavement tired

feet. leaving woodland blossoms in the ven-

dors' grimy baskets, And weaving April sunbeams across the dingy street.

But out on the hillside, she passed me like a shadow.

Arbutus at her girdle, grance filled the air;

and I heard her laughing softly by the ice imprisoned waters, With silver pussy-willows in her blos.

som scented hair.

Low o'er the hillsides, before the twilight's falling, She swung her silver lantern through

the smoke filled sunset haze; And through the budding birches where her vagrant footsteps wandered.

The first shy windflowers nodded white beside the woodland ways. -Martha Haskill Clarke, in Hampton's Magazine,

The Knocker

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

If you take a gloomy view, as your ourney you pursue, you will have a weary jaunt, getting nothing that you want, for the man who always knocks finds his pathway strewn with rocks. In our village there's a man who has followed up this plan, saying, as he jogged along that all things on earth are wrong; and the gods have weary grown of his dismal monotone, and they surely make him prance every time they have a chance. If a thunderstorm is loose, lightning hits his cheap caboose; if a flood is raging round. he's the only one that's drowned: if the fire fiend visits town, it will burn his hay stacks down; and his pigs all roam astray, and his hens have ceased to lay, and his daughters all elope, and his heart is void of hope. For the man who always walls of, misfortune seldom

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Although regarding him as an tremist in some respects, and disagreeing with him as to certain measures, in fact, as to certain fundamentals (Mr Harriman being a republican and Gov-ernor Johnson a democrat), he used to refer to him as the type of radical who vas neither demagogue, hypocrite, selfother. nor time-server, and whose seeker

lines of safety and sanity; a sincere, courageous and just man, open to reasoning and conviction, earnestly and painstakingly in search of the right, free from that instantaneous and intolerant 'cock-sureness" in dealing with intricate economic and other problems, which he looked upon as an irritating and dam-

League of Insurgents.

From the Indianapolis News, The National Progressive Republican league is not, its promoters are careful league is not, its promoters are careful tel & Restautant Employes' Internation-to say, a new party, but simply an or-ganization of Republicans designed to local hotel, against the platetic difference of the section of the sectio are is smoke laden people are portation, and still enable the ex- recollection of White, Reid, James, dise from New York to Philadelphia in- ganization of Republicans designed to local hotel, against the plaintiff.

heterodox views, and the statesman for whom in his last year I heard him oftenest express admiration and respect was the late Governor Johnson, the progressive chief executive of Minnesota.

conomic possibility, and they

Harriman a Progressive.

Service.

leadership, would be increasing within

aging characteristic of many reformers

ility and of proportion.

zeal outruns their knowledge mental discipline and sense of responsi-

Texas district, in 1897, and has served continuously since Mr. Henry is a na-tive of Texas and a graduate of the University of Texas.

