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that stand high, have many blasts to shake them; And if they fall, they dash themselves to pieces,

-Shakespeare

SELECTING THE SECRETARY

BRAND IS A good thing for identifying beef hides or sheep guided by tags. That was shown tional peace. year's sheep pelt.

In selecting a Republican for secentitles him to wide applause and proposal. the more it is criticized the more it will be applauded

accounting and the business details universal peace by inventing a new incident to the secretary's office. He storage battery specially adapted to is an expert in the functions to which submarines. This battery is to make the appointment will call him. He the submarine so formidable that, in has exactly the efficiency that the the words of the inventor, "it will people desire in the office. In short, not be worth while to build battlehe is called to the position to do bus- ships." The prediction follows, that iness and not to do politics, a fact the "piling up of armaments will that makes of the matter a satisfac- bring either universal revolution or tory and a closed episode.

ACCIDENTS IN COAL MINES

whether in Wyoming or in Pennsyl- international peace. vania. But careful government supervision and the installation of safety devices keeps down the percentage of accidents.

In Great Britain a government bill has just passed its second reading in the house of commons, called the coal mines bill. It is a miners' diseases, explosions. There is ques- prevent anarchy. tion raised whether the bill goes far stringent.

and dsposed of for good and all be- means baseball pitchers. dangering the men.

FREAK STATESMANSHIP

They claimed that the great un- notch in the percentage column. washed are unfit to make laws and suitable for lawmaking.

sults obtained in many of the state late but fil-fated moral wave? legislatures in late weeks are before us. The fitness of real high brows

en legs. Another triumphant prop- cent in 15 years. In France, Ger- flag. osition was a bill by an Ohio mem- many and England the percentage her to stop the killing of crawfish, of self murders is on the increase. and still another thriller was the measure of a Delaware senator to all on the rise in material prosper- tion of one of his devoted admirers

must be driven out with a sharp to be severely and sternly punished stick twisted into the skin, he ought passes the comprehension of the orto be sent to the penitentiary.

them. Harem skirts, hobble gowns, united effort to suppress it. woman's headgear and kindred matters of vast public significance were RIVER CURRENT FOR PUMPING ...\$2.50 | One month \$.22 objects of legislative broadsides and oratorical thunderings in numerous state capitals, all illustrative of the masterly superfority of high browed LVL joining lands by aid of the proxies for making laws. How vain and foolish for the unstatesmanlike people to imagine they can legislate.

general acceptance of the great pelts, but in what way can it land. Sir Edward Grey has ad- flour mills in the add to the efficiency of a sec- dressed a letter to Mr. Meyer, sug- undershot wheels, 'perpendicularly retary of state. Some persons are gesting that on both sides of the hung, are driven by the current, said to think that for the secretary's Atlantic the moral and religious office. Governor West should have forces of both nations should come try at least, has used a motor, operselected a man wearing a Democrat- to an understanding how best to ated by large circular revolving ic tag. Would the tag make the man unite their efforts in the great cru- frames, with blades affixed to the any better official or contribute in sade. This has been taken up warmly circumference and hinged to meet any way to the more efficient con- in England, and arrangements are the full force of the current and to duct of the office? If not, then why being perfected for a meeting at the fold up when the point of complete make selection a question of how Albert Hall of representatives of all contact is passed. Working models the appointee is politically branded? the churches to unite in one splendid are said to have succeeded well.

in a state overwhelmingly Republi- a similar movement on this side of now in progress will be carefully can. What they are after is ef- the ocean. This country may be too watched. ficiency and in selecting Mr. West large for one meeting to concentrate hailed by very many orchardists in they paid no more attention to the the general feeling in a single place Oregon, who watch the powerful tag than if it had been on a last and in one expression, unless each river currents sweeping by their dry state were represented after prelimi- lands unused. nary meetings had been held in all retary Mr. West ignores the tag and the states. The trustees of the new does exactly what the people did in Carnegie Peace Fund might well selecting him for governor. If he take the lead in such arrangements. has done wrong in eliminating poli- So far there appears no falling off tics from his selection, he has fol- in England of the enthusiasm that lowed the illustrious precedent of the followed swiftly on Sir Edward people themselves. It is an act that Grey's acceptance of President Taft's

Meanwhile we read that Mr. Edison conceives that he has made a Mr. Olcott is a known master of proposition tending strongly towards universal peace."

The peace makers will do well to hurry, since France will soon be ready with a fleet of 300 aeroplanes, DISMAL PICTURE is given each warranted to carry a charge of in some of the magazines this 500 pounds of high explosives. Germonth of the losses by death many will be not far behind with and accident in coal mines, her squadrons of aerfal dreadespecially those of the Colorado Coal noughts. When mines are laid in & Iron company. According to these every harbor, submarines prepared accounts every European country has for every sea, and the new hangars better safety legislation than the are full of planes for the battles of United States. In Belgium the coal the air, when super-dreadnoughts in mines are both deeper and more dan- fleets are ready for action, it surely gerous than those in this country is a strange outlook for a reign of

THE GLAD TOMORROW

OUR ESTIMABLE fandom, news from the Rio Grande is no longer of consequence. Tomorrow Walter McCredie and warriors will be mobilized for safety code. It deals with the chief "maneuvers" in Portland. It is not a dangers of the miner's life-wind- question of Mexican-Japanese treaty. ing, haulage, falls of ground, fire, Monroe doctrine or intervention to

Nor is it a question of Canadians enough in the compulsory use of reciprocity, the purchased senate safety lamps. Conferences have been seat of the illustrious innocent from called in the committee with repre- Illinois, or the effect of the extra sentatives of the miners and of the session of congress upon the presimine owners, with a view to amend- dential boomlets of 1912. It is the ments before the final passage of weightier issue of how fares it with the bill. But inspection, already ef- Portland in the race for what is fective, will doubtless be made more known to fandom as "the glad rag," which translated into English means There is some advantage in a the championship pennant for 1912. case of this kind in having but one It is also an issue of how effective legislative authority. Restrictions are Mr. McCredie's "hurlers, mound and supervision will be of equal ap- artists, spitballers, side - winders, plication in all the coal fields of south-paws, kink-projectors, knob-Great Britain, without regard to lo- decorators, human-catapults, and cal opposition, which will be heard pill-heavers," which also translated

fore the act is passed. And, once The team's exploits during the in the state made up of a similar at all other times avoid. We are of the passed, the law will prevail, and in- past week in the south have been profession. fringers will be at their peril in en- wonderfully satisfying to the thousands who follow the game. Oakland was ripped from first place by came against us and we smote the doughty Portlanders and made them." But, as the Boston Globe to eat humble ple in fourth po- says, the gentlemen of the cloth are REGON HIGH BROWS in their sition. Five straight games were warned to put bridles on their demand for assembly is m nailed to the Portland record, and tongues in anticipation of the time sneered at the notion that the home-coming of the locals is in when the umpire screams "three

that only real statesmen with high dom cares for the price of paving, telegraph pole. brows and superior intelligence are or whether it was Paddy Maher, the chief of police or the district attor-

SUICIDE

Leaving the lid charitably closed on the late Oregon session with its 725 bills; there was a Texas legislator who introduced a Texas legislato

creases. Observers do not attribute the United States senate. One of the highest browed bills the growing number of suicides to introduced was in Dakota to pre- poverty, although that drives many scribe the manner in which women to the act of self destruction. But foundly admire Mr. Bryan and would Resinante, should dress their hair for church or the hurry of modern life, the inev- like to see him president, but like theatre, and scarcely less ponderous itable worry of financial stress and Clay, Webster and other of our

Illinois. A third statesmanlike Then there must come into the acmeasure was to prevent the smoking count fregular and lawless lines would scarcely add lustre out of raccoons in Ohio, a bill pow- leading to jealousy, and culminating erfully demonstrating the superior- in murder and suicide. The ever ity of proxy lawmaking over direct ready gun must bear its blame. Why a moment that it is not the function separate without sharpening the of a real statesman to see to it that legal weapons that should make the no coon may be smoked out but unlicensed carrying of arms a crime dinary man. The habit is distinct-These are but a few of many sim- ively American, and more destructflar bills of great pith and moment ive in the western half of the conthat found statesmen to champion tinent. It will require a strong and

ANY EFFORTS have been made to pump water on adforce of the river current. Some methods have been patented, but in practical use have failed. The inherent difficulty is the rise and THE TREATY OF ARBITRATION fall of the river, and hence of the motor floating in the water, and of TILL ANOTHER force is being the increased force of the current in brought to bear towards the the narrowed channel in low water.

The oldest method used is, probidea both in America and Eng- ably, that developed in the floating

Modern experiment, in this coun-The people of Oregon are little demonstration in behalf of interna- The result of efforts at irrigation of fruit lands on the banks of the Doubtless we shall soon hear of Clearwater river by current motor

INTERVENTION ON A SMALL SCALE

HERE IS A comic side to the story from San Diego of the Maxim gun at San Quentin, dete of the month in 1865 Mexico, from the British sloop Shearwater," to protect British and since the day of the great tragedy." American interests, when the insurrectos marched in and the federals about international law and possible and date this year. complications. British subjects and American subjects appealed to the practical captain-for protection in the emergency—and he protected. It is "nothing to make a fuss about," he says. Evidently he acted in precisely the same way as if a barbarresponsible, were in question. In is beginning to burn? then put it out. Don't ask for orders, but do perhaps so it and then report. There are vari- covered ous precedents in the history of nations for this course; some large, some small. The one before us is

DEFENSE AGAINST USURY

tional peculiarities.

ATERSON, NEW JERSEY, with duced to a minimum. a population of 125,000, has but a single pawn shop. The mayor is opposed to them, and ably disappear when its license ex-

Several years ago, the Board of Trade of Paterson organized a "remedial loan company" to advance money to worthy persons in temporary need. The organization charges the lowest possible interest on advances, and seeks to take the place in the community of the three-ball

Such a course in every city would disposing of their loot. It would also relieve many a needy one of the ravages of usury.

PASTORS PLAY BALL

BASEBALL TEAM composed entirely of clergymen has been organized at Grand Junction, Colorado, and the pastors are practicing daily. They

Why not? The good book says, "Sihon of Heshbon and Og of Bashan mere people can make laws. an enviable place above the 500 strikes; batter out"! after the flight of an outshoot which couldn't have In such an hour, who among fan- been reached from the plate with a

Bills solemnly proposed and re-ney that was the real head of the San Quentin yesterday, and expects to do some preaching in the prison later. What a blunder if Abraham little girl from a well-to-do and "parhad been successful in his long fight him. to keep out of the penitentiary.

No unseemly howls of protest against the army mobilization are This figure is double that given heard from our states and territories finir vibbons. later who introduced a bill prohibit- as the total only four years back. In along the Mexican border. The ing false hair, false teeth and wood- Japan suicides have increased 50 per commissary department follows the

Perhaps the meanest thing ever On the one hand these nations are said about that body is the declaraabolish mosquitoes in his own dis- ity. The national wealth of all in- that Lorimer is the cleanest man in

A multitude of Americans proin legislative achievement was a bill strain, that is given, by common con- great, the White Hour is probably intruder,

to tax bachelors and old maids in sent, as one great proximate cause. impossible. He is one of those to whose name the presidential office

What possible need can there be for changing our form of local govlawmaking. If anybody thinks for legislatures will meet, debate, and ernment when, with Paddy Maher in the official family, we have the assurance that all's well?

> By the Durand census Seattle is the largest, but by all the barometers of business Portland is most

Diaz says he is going to crush the revolution before he dies. If at all, he can do it better before than after.

The ground hog played safe this lime and the Easter bonnets were all in bloom yesterday, tra la.

Letters From the People

General Carter's Career.

Blaine, Wash., April 13 .- To the Ed-

The Journal-Will you kindly publish a short biographical sketch of Major General William H. Carter, comnanding the United States army Texas frontler? J. P. GALBRAITH. Major General W. H. Carter is from Cennessee and a West Pointer. He was Jeneral Corbin's assistant, appointed in April, 1902, and a member of the first var college board. As assistant adjulant general of the army he practically reated the general staff, and prepared he legislation that constituted it. 1904 and 1905 General Carter commanded the department of the Visayas in the Philippines and put down the inurrection in Samar. In February, 1906. he was made commander of the department of the Lakes until November, 1908. Commanded camps of instruction in 1966 and 1208. He became major general in November, 1909. He wears a medal of honor, earned by reaculng a wounded negro soldier in Artsons in the Apache war, under a storm of bullets. General Carter may be called the creator of the modern United States army. When Senator Elihu Root was secretary of war he deputed General Carter to prepare the plans and the legislation which took shape in the laws of 1899 and 1901 was General Carter's work

A Correction.

Oregon City, April 14 .- To the Editor of The Journal .- An item in this even ing's Daily Journal reads as follows: Washington, April 14.-For the first time in 46 years, the anniversary of the assassination of President Lincoln will this year fall at the same time on landing of 40 warriors and a Good Friday, and also on April 14, the coincidence of dates has not occurred which I have living proof to this day!

took promptly to flight. The Brit- day, April 16, 1876, whose birthday we ish captain evidently did not bother will again celebrate on the same day W. C. SCHULTZE.

Japanese Silk Bindings.

From Harper's Weekly.

In the preservation of its rare manuscripts and books, the government has found an additional safeguard in Japanese silk

Its use has removed a fear that long ous country, ungoverned and ir- existed in the minds of librarians that the rare old manuscripts would dry up such case police protection would have been given by the doughty captain on general principles. A fire parency has settled the question of the life of these manuscripts for the next that serve as Meccas to the feet of all all in a tremble because he had

This silk is thinner than the thinnest tissue paper, the threads being finer than spider webs. It is pasted over the life. He felt that his efforts were not is small one, but illustrative of na- all dust and air, and yet is so transparent that it does not interfere any more with the appearance of the manuscript than would an ordinary pane so that the danger of handling is re-

For some time past the Library of Congress has had in hand the examination and protection of all its old manuscripts, employing for the purpose the the present establishment will prob- silk mentioned. Unless one be an expert in old manuscripts he is unable to recognize the fact that the silk has been used.

Watching for Woodrow Wilson. From the Portland Spectator.

It will be worth while noting the sort reception Portland gives Woodrow the headache caused by the rushing and questions by making a rhyme of them cheering and dining in honor of an expresident, when along comes a potential president. Professor Wilson is more than a great cloud on the political horizon; he is a substance of a very subdeprive crooks of one avenue for stantial character. If there were no Ohio, and no Judson Harmon in Ohio, there is little doubt that Woodrow Wilson would be the Democratic nominee for president next year-and if nominated, who knows? But Governor Harmon, too, looms on the norizon.

Professor Wilson is a big man, with gift of leadership. Probably he would like to be president; even if his ambition to gain the office were a gnawing and hiting one, you need have no feathat he would say or do anything demagogic to wrost a single ballot from the have issued a challenge to any nine whom at election time we flatter, and reluctant paw of our unwashed friends opinion that Professor Wilson would rather be right than be president.

She Knew the Lesson From the St. Paul Dispatch.

The weekly lesson in Sunday school dealt with the corrupting influence of luxury and worldliness, and the golden text was a well known sentence that the to remember. It sounded like an easy text to learn, and the superintendent, mounting the patform for a final review of the lesson, when the school assembled for closing exercises, was sure of a pleasant response from his pupils. "Who," he began, "can repeat the golden text?"

A score of hands were raised, and the superintendent chose a little girl with blue eyes, a well bred, well behaved ticular" family, to repeat the text for Well, Dorothy," he said, "you may

tell it to us. Stand up, so we can all hear you." Dorothy stood up, in the prettiness of r best dress and the daintiness of her

"You cannot," she said, distinctly, 'you cannot serve God and mamma.' The Blonde Peril.

Don Quixote de la Mancha was medi-tating upon the incomparable beauty of the Donna Dulcinea del Toboso, when Sancho Panza came in and reported that a fair haired knight whose action were suspicious was hanging around the neighborhood. "It's Nat Goodwin!" exclaimed Don Quixote, starting up, drawing his sword.

and ordering the immediate saddling or Mad with jealousy and gnashing his teeth in a manner fearful to look upon, he rushed forth to give battle to the

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Yesterday was the day the lid was

Twelve million deliars measures the peanut consumption for 1916, get your 13.1868 cents' worth

In Boston a man 102 years of age has been found drunk on the street. This man should beware of the last drink. That Harvard professor who wanted

people to try to eat on a dime a day is probably receiving letters from men who have done it without trying.

Observe that there are no American expeditions to the Antardic regions. Too much danger that the Jap navy would cut 'em off. Those Easter belies! Those Easter belies! How sweet a tale their presence tells! Each face a song, each glance a prayer, and each new lid the lovellest

Question persists: Why did the grocers sell faster eggs two dozen for 45 cents, when they undoubtedly knew everybody would have bought them at everybody would have a 45 cents for one dozen?

Do not chide yourself if you find you have given up the diary you started to keep January 1. Your lapse is mere-ly the proof that you have more sense ly the proof that you had.

Here is a meteorological definition that excels "three months winter and nine months late in the fall." A man from western Montana said that coun-try had three seasons—July, August and winter. Can you beat it?

Is Count Zeppelin, flying over reyal-ties and dropping bouquets with com-pliments attached, less presumptuous than if he went to palaces with his posies and stuff, and hammered on the doors and handed them in? Baltimore's city council has enacted

an ordinance segregating colored people. Has anybody ever thought of the fourth dimension as a solution of the race problem? With this suggestion any lighbrow can figure it all out.

That Pennsylvania judge who reled the baby if the wife was too busy with her housekeeping was probably not cruel but ignorant, and didn't know when a man launders a baby the always thinks the man is doing it

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

The Tiliamook Lumber Manufacturing Union is to have a new high school building in time for next year's work.

Roseburg authorities have given the dirty restaurants their choice, to "clean up or close up."

Grants Pass, according to the Courier, is a good location for an up-to-date business college.

H. H. Bronson has been elected principal of the Oakland schools. He is now principal at Wallowa.

At Wallows the big plant of the Nib-ley-Minnaugh Lumber company has started with a full crew.

Grants Pass is arranging the details of a rose festival to be held probably next month, and will also celebrate the Fourth.

George Baird, for 13 years manager of telephone interests at Union, has severed his connection and is looking toward southern Oregon. E. M. Shutt has returned to Heppner,

after an incursion into the real estate business and is again in charge, edi-torially, of the Heppner Times.

According to the Union Scout, the probable output of lumber from the Catherine and Little Creek sections this summer will be over 12,000,000 feet. In eight days 3780 dozen eggs, worth

\$605, were shipped from Tene, and the Heppner Gazette asks why not advertise Morrow county as a great chicken coun-Wallowa Sun: The steel for the new bridges across Bear creek and the main

The Gresham Outlook claims that the town is doing commercial business amounting to \$500,000 a year and the two banks receive and disburse \$1,530. 000 a year.

Grants Pass Courier: Last Friday the largest amount of freight ever received in this city in one day was sent out by the local freight consisting of 13 cars of merchandise and household goods.

Chief of Police Walden has reported to the city council of La Grande that the city jall is a menace to the lives of officers, as prisoners can pick locks and pull off fron bars almost at will.

SEVEN MARVELOUS BOYS

John Keats.

Keats, the boy poet, requested be in- stood guard at her door with an old scribed on his tombstone. But instead of the world recognizing Keats from the viewpoint in which he held himself, instead of his name being "writ in water," it has become immortal. The he grew older and a strength of chargreat genius of the boy must impress acter that had always drawn about him Itself upon every one when they consider that his last poem was written and previous to that he had given to the world his undying "Eve of St. Agnes," "Hyperion," "Lamia," "Isabella" and "Endymion." Bingular as it may seem, this last poem, an ode, was entitled "Bright Star, Would I Were Steadfast as Thou." It was written on the boat as Thou." that carried him to Italy, where he but he died at Rome and was buried

Keats in the Protestant cemetery, near it excellently. of his friend, Joseph Severn, beside him. Keats was especially sensitive all his of them." in a way in being the brunt of unjust ing his last great work. "Endymien, criticism.

In July, 1821, Byron recorded his belief that the young poet's life was short-

ened by these criticisms. He said: "Who killed John Kenta?" "I." said the Quarterly, So savage and tartarly: "Twas one of my feats."

"The poet-priest Milan, So ready to kill man,

Or Southey or Barrow. In his earliest youth Keats showed a wonderful genius for versifying. The genius, We have hardly recovered from boy had a trick, it is said, of answering

The Harem Skirt. From the Spokane Herald.

It is not only the west which is guilty Jersey legislature proposes the peek-a-boo waist or any other ar-There was a time when the woman who rode a bicycle was thought to be extremely improper and there is no doubt woman to ride astride—the only safe it fell from the royal lips in the form definite shape. Over in Jackson county way of riding, by the way-is positive- of "Comine il a fait la bombe," was arrangements are being made for ly immodest. But if a women may wear peculiarly astonishing. a divided skirt on top of a horse, why not on top of the pavement? It has tomed to the been said that gentle and yielding as great court. At his palace a ball is a now comes word from Lake county that superintendent wished all the children assume or cast away any form of gar- tuches are unable to support the smell ment on which she has set her mind. It of garile which pervades the general Klamath county line. is time wasted to interfere and, moreover, in these days of suffragettes, this time a brave diplomat dashes out and is especially woman's own business. It hurries through the razzle-dazzle of a be said, incidentally, that in more waitz. than half the world women wear trousers. Such is the case amongst all Mohammedan people and amongst the Chinese. The legislators of New Jersey had best go and volunteer their help to the and the havor wrought by the shells

The Song Eternal.

remarkably received.

breeze crept up from the waves and caressed the tree, Breathing each leaf astir in the sun's pale gleam; pale gleam;
And so in my love would I waft a carress to thee.
That might fall to thy lips and melt,
on the wings of a dream.

A flame stole out of the west, as the dark sun waned, That touched, ere it died, the locks of the evening star; and so in my verse would I reach to the

once from afar. H. Bedford-Jones, in the Chicago Record-Herald.

His Little Job. From the Philadelphia Bull tin. "Boy, has the cashier told you what you are to do in the afternoon?"

"Here lies one whose name was writ | to the last word spoken. As a young water," is the epitaph that John child, when his mother was very ill, he sword and allowed no one to disturb her. At her death, report says, he was so overcome that he hid for days under

Keats had personal qualities when

devoted friends. He was always devoted to the reading of poetry. His when he was less than 25 years of age, first book of verse was for the most part inferior verse, though strewn with several really beautiful poems. critics made all sorts of fun of him and abused and derided the sensitive young fellow, almost into a state of madness. His second book, "Endymion," showed far greater signs of the genius that was his. After its publication poetry became a passion with him; the slightest emotion he felt to the finger tips. At one time when he had been recovering from Among the sacred spots of the world a spell of sickness, he said that he felt 200 or 300 years at least. By that time who reverence genius is the grave of written anything of late. As Lowell puts "Every one of Keats the pyramid of Galus Sestius, with that poems was a sacrifice of vitality; a virtue went away from ilm in every one

Another misfortune beside bad health manuscript so firmly that it wards off appreciated, and that he was unfortunate which came to Keats when he was writ-This sensitiveness was par- was that he fell in love with a beautiful ficularly noticeable after his production shallow girl-Fanny Brawne-on whom of "Endymion," which was so adversely he lavished a wealth of adoration and of glass. It strengthens the manuscript criticised by contemporary writers, and who was quite unworthy the love of especially so by the London Quarterly such a man. She never knew how great a genius had loved her, for she could not rise to the heights of his soul.

Strong friends rallied to devote them selves to Keats in his failing days. Leigh Hunt took him into his home and nursed him for weeks: Shelley wrote from Pisa telling him to come to them to be nursed back to health; and it was his friend, Joseph Severn, who sailed with him for Naples when Keats ordered south. When he died Matthew Arnold remarked : "He is with Shakespeare," one of the greatest tributes that ould have been paid to this youthful

Tomorrow-Young Roscius.

Peter of Servia Scorns Etiquette.

From the Boston Transcript. of freak legislation. It seems that the accredited to the quirinal, it is to be New Jersey people, possibly by some hoped that King Peter, who is now back survival of the old blue laws, are in- in his capital, was as amusing in Rome fected with the same bug. The New as he was in St. Petersburg when he to punish made a state visit to the czar last year. women who wear the harem skirt with He startled the ministers and the atimprisonment for life. Possibly these taches, who were drawn up in one of male prudes would like to affix the the great halls of the Winter palace to scarlet letter upon the divided skirt, receive him, by his unkingly remarks, gating \$183,000 was, therefore, an exhi-'How's your little shah?" he asked the ticle of feminine wearing apparel which Persian minister. And to the repremeets with the Puritanical disapproval. sentative of a South American republic he said: "I used to know one of your compatriots in Paris. He was exceedingly rich, and how he went the pace!" but many an easterner still believes that His majesty has a perfect command of the bifurcated habit which permits a Parisian slang, and the last phrase, as are concerned, is beginning to assume

But the king of Servia is not accuswoman is declared to be, there is one very easy going affair. A special room thing that no stern male has ever suc- is reserved for the diplomatic corps, be- Lake shall have the best roads in the ceeded in forcing her to do-either to cause-so they say-delicate young atcompany in the ballroom. From time to

How Our Gunners Shoot. From Leslie's Magazine.

The effectiveness of the Texas firing amazed the fleet. Her ruin, under battle no doubt that their pudicity would be conditions of rapid-firing, would have been effected in 10 minutes. The first two salvos which struck the Texas were sufficient to sink her. She was wholly crippled as a fighting ship in less than two minutes. Though greater effectiveness in gunnery is now, more than ever, the aim of the navy, it must be remembered that the accuracy of the shooting at the Texas surpassed that of any other navy.

The gunners of the New Hampshire hit the Texas at will, while steaming rapidly past the ill-fated fighter, seven and one-half miles away. The Texas seemed only a gray blotch on the horizon at that distance, yet at the word from Touching thy spirit but lightly and Mr. Meyer, secretary of the navy, guinners hit her masts and broke them off. When Mr. Meyer asked the gunners to destroy the conning tower, they respended by burling two shells through its side, and it toppled to the dock, "Hit the turret," said Mr. Meyer, On the next salvo one shell burst the upper plate of the turret, and another smashed "Yes, sir; I am to wake him as soon as I see you coming." the gear below, putting the two big guns in the turret out of commission.

Bryan's Role

From Vancouver, B. C., Province

Although William Jennings Bryan is

not regarded any longer as a presidential possibility his influence in the Democratic party is not by any means on the wane. That was very clearly shown by the offer made to him at Memphis a few days ago of a \$2,000,000 enterprise, presumably a newspaper, if he would but "come where the people loved him and where he would always find friends." Tennessee is, of course, ardently Democratic, and Memphia represents the extreme view of the state on politics. Accordingly, Mr. Bryan, while expressing his gratefulness at the invitation extended to him, declined it for the very reason that the party there was so strong and his friends so numerous. They did not need him, he told them, and the porth did. His reply was an effective one and not less so because of the suggestion of posing in contains.

Mr. Bryan is no longer a presidential

possibility; his many defeats have made

him, in that capacity, hopeless with a people who worship success. But he is man of resource and he is apparently creating for himself in his party a dominion only less powerful and far more enduring than any presidential possibilities would give him. He is now becoming in a new sense the great democratic missioner, the authority to which Democracy will bow on great issues, the molder of national views. In a larger and wider sense he seeks to be to the Democratic party what Horace Greeley was to the Republicans of half a century ago. Presidential candidates may rise and even succeed, but their hold upan the party will be temporary while that of Mr. Bryan will be permanent. This seems to be his deliberate and well concerted aim. Nor is there any river on the lower valley road has ar-rived. There were two carloads of the reason why it should not be successful Mr. Bryan is certainly the greatest force in the Democratic party today, and despite his series of defeats he has outlasted every rival. Time and again Democracy has returned to him after overthrow at the polls and he has cheered and reinspired it.

How far Mr. Bryan's idea has been obtained from the course pursued by Colonel Roosevelt it would be difficult to say, but he is likely to make himself more powerful in his party and more indispensable than Colonel Roosevelt can make himself with the Republicans. Mr. Bryan has suffered with Democracy. He has fought the good fight for her and will naturally, share fully in her triumphs if the day of triumph comes. Republicans attempted to dominate and use Colonel Roosevelt and failed. He disciplined it and made it subservient; but it turned on him promptly with the close of his official power. He has appealed against it to the country and the result of that appeal is yet to be learned

Mr. Bryan's task is easier as it is within his party, which is in undoubted sympathy with him.

Tanglefoot By Miles Overholt

PERILS OF EATING. Perhaps you've never noticed that the coffee that you buy
Has been boiled till it is weary—till it's manhood disappears;

It is pretty nearly certain that the hominy you buy

Has been cooked till it is tasteless and the juice left in the ears.

The sugar you've been using is but little grains of sand Lifted from the balmy seashore with a plain, prosaic dredge; And the luscious sweet potatoes that the Taier Trust has canned

Irish

molified lengthwise with a sledge

And the red-eyed canned tomatoes that ou buy from day to day but painted imitations, culis and worthless junk; And the freshly laundered rhubarb, lusclous as a bale of hay but tender little sapir

saplings taken from a tree of punk. There's the corned beef that you purchase for your extra Sunday lunch.

is mostly worn-out horse meat that is soldered in the tin; There's the whiskey that you offer to the members of the bunch— It is only stale tobacco julce and

arsenic and sin. all these statements are authentic; they were peddled out to me man who swears they're truth-'ul—swears there's neither if nor

buts: le's a man of varied knowledge and his latest theory Is for folk to live in treetops and

devour only nuts. Cutting Down the Cost.

From the New York Tribuna Ample credit should be given to the Democratic majority in the house of representatives for cutting down an overgrown salary list and abolishing six useless committees. The saving of \$183,-000 a year in salaries may not seem in For the sake of the diplomatic corps itself imposing, but it really is of importance when the pressure for even the smallest bit of patronage to which the incoming majority has been subjected in duly *considered. Democratic news. papers have reported that there were at least 50,000 candidates for the 500 places on the majority's civil list. The abolition of 98 posts with salaries aggrebition of Spartan self-denial which ought

not to go unappreciated. Better Roads.

From the Klamath Chronicle. The good roads movement, so far as Jackson, Klamath and Lake counties \$5000 appropriation for the purpose of building an automobile road from Ashrigorous etiquette of a land to the Klamath county line. And the county court is determined that state, and that an automobile road be built from Lakeview to the shall

The Extra Session

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

Chautauqua flends are weary, their lives are full of care; the world seems bleak and dreary, and gloom is everywhere "Alas," they make confession, "our program's all awry; that doggone extra session has knocked our plans The stately human wonder sky high. whose talks are all the rage, this year won't paw and thunder upon our helpful stage. Our tents no more will shelter his bald and noble head; in Washington ne'll swelter, and wish that he were dead. In Washington he'll suffer, and mop his steaming face, the while some cheaper duffer comes here to take his place. Yes, while he saves the nation, and speaks in thunder tones, some guy of humbler station will collar all the bones, Chautauqua fans will languish this summer, that is sure; but O the bitter anguish the statesmen must endure! Compelled to earn their wages in misery and woe, while on Chautauqua stages cheap 'subs' rake in the dough! But let us draw a curtain upon this dismal scene; for programs are uncertain as visions of long green.

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