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In all thy humors, whether grave or mellow. such a touchy, testy, pleasant fellow. Hast so much wit and mirth, and spleen about thee, There is no living with thee, not

> without thee. -Addison.

THE STANDARD OIL DECISION HE STANDARD OIL COMPANY is an illegal combination in

"undue" restraint of trade. The processes under which it has controlled oil trade, fixed prices and made its head the richest man in the world, were in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law. The holding company by which its subsidiary corporations are bound together for monopolization of the oil trade must be dissolved within six months.

Such is the decision handed down yesterday by the supreme court of the United States, in one of the most important cases that ever came before that tribunal. Though the effect of the decision is yet vague, it appears that the court has endeavered to distinguish between the good and the bad trust. It holds that the restraint of trade must be "undue" before the corporation becomes amenable to the anti-trust law, a finding that leaves wide latitude in the future management of corporations.

Apparently there is reason to be lieve that such abuses in monopolizwhether practiced by that corporation or others, are under the ban of England to be educated. the court. It seems also apparent that the trust, if its operations be which there is only a reasonable restraint of trade, is lawful, and may

The claim of the government attorneys is that they have won at every point. Senator Guggenheim is cheerful in the assurance that the decision will not disturb business. Senator La Follette is displeased with the finding, and so is the new senator from Iowa.

As the atmosphere clears, it will probably appear that some ground has been gained for restricting the nations as Standard Oil have preyed upon the country, but that in a gento combine, Big Business continue to be Big Business, and hugh industrial and commercial affairs go on in much the same way as in the past, so far as legitimate business is concerned,

It still remains with the people are swiftly advancing in wise control of the railroads. There is every

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tied to the government by the fact the sale. that the government gave certain senses of the term.

ers and their supporters went to all ment of all kinds.

To avoid the damage to the pub- tifies the prices asked. lie by the general railroad strike, riots from the hungry people in the are right, then boldly go ahead. towns and cities of France, M. Briand, the then premier, squashed the strike by calling to the colors all the railroad employes who were enrolled in the rallway battalions and liable to military service. When the men returned to work after a

As an indirect result from this action on the part of M. Briand, he publicity of campaign expenses beber of deputies and resigned as pre- house by a vote of 303 to 0. mier. M. Monis took his place, a On the 21st of April the house man. One of his first actions was procity by a vote of 266 for and 89 to reinstate on the government rail- against. road all the men excluded by M. Briand for their violence during the have long had the approval of pubstrike. Then followed urgency from lic sentiment. The third has long the similar class of excluded strik- been a Republican policy and is de- now because scientists say flies avoid ers on all the other railroads for manded by the Republican president blue paint. If in the blue kitchens

The next card played by the strik- senate for passage. ers was in the chamber of deputies

roads. There the matter stands. But the the chances are that pressure by the last November. government and the late strikers and their friends will prove too reinstated.

So another instance will be provided of the end justifying the means. Serious offences against the public as well as the railroads will e condoned to secure present peace without regard to the principles in- propose to supply the Democrats volved.

#### AMERICAN INFLUENCE IN TURKEY

HILE other nations have been selfishly striving to exploit Turkey for political power and commercial profit, the United States is known generally throughout the Turkish empire for the influence she has exerted for many years through the training of factured woolens. He may never young men in the Roberts college be for free raw wool. and by other missionary work. This teaching has extended into all scien- lustration of how the manufacturers tific lines. The college supplies engineers, doctors, teachers and edu-worth of protection and take a dolcated business men, and its grad-lar's worth for themselves. The uates are found over the whole re-

After the dawnfall of Abdul Hamid the American Board of Missions, but to the enormous graft of the which supplies the funds for the enmanufacturers through their protire system of the higher education, hibitive duties on the finished prowas under great apprehension lest duct. the influence of the new government inspired by the young Turks, should Woolgrowers' meeting in Portland, printion made by the city council for be cast against them. But their the cost of the wool in a \$40 suit the use of the G. A. R. posts in the city fears have been falsified.

The last report of the board states that there is wide demand for men. especially for those qualified in en- The cost of manufacture under modgineering and in mining. There are. in Turkey, undeveloped treasures in is comparatively slight. The huge copper, silver and coal. waste. The government of the dealer buys at is the colossal graft cil for memorial purposes. I was young Turks includes many educated and progressive men, and a constant ing congress in the prohibitive duties conflict is going on between them of the Payne-Aldrich bill. action. The party of progress is trying to unlock the buried wealthhence the demand for engineers and

Educated men in all other branches are required, such as medicine and the civil service. For all the Roberts college has been the only local They are made by the processes that ing markets and fixing prices as source of supply, though for several have been practiced by Standard Oil years there has been a steady ...ow \$3 worth of wool in it. of young Turks into Germany and

While there is considerable trade, both in exports and imports, between confined to legitimate business in America and Turkey, the direct and personal interest of our people is largely based on the missionary work continue to do business as formerly. through the American board in the near east.

## POWELL VALLEY FARMERS

THE FARMERS of Powell valley. Multnomah county; are to meet operative association for dis- should be penalized." posing of their conjoined products. There are few districts in Oregon which offer better opportunities for riot of abuses by which such combi- an advanced movement. Their lands are productive, their individual holdings are not large, the markets polls. The great body of the riffraff eral way, combinations will continue of the big city are near at hand, and the farmers of eastern Multnomah county belong to the educated and appreciative class.

Some district in Oregon must take the lead, why not they?

No expensive organization is needed, but first, confidence in the sucto work out their own destiny. They cess that is logically certain if the fundamental principles of the cooperative union are carried out, and reason to believe that in time they second, patience and forbearance in will as satisfactorily solve the great- overcoming the friction that is iner problem of the huge industrial evitable when a new procedure is being set in motion. Much depends on the first manager. It will fall FRENCH RAILROADS AND THEIR to him, under the general instructions of the board or committee to be appointed, to arrange for the col-LL BUT ONE of the great rail- lection of the farm products, and roads of France are owned for their prompt transportation to and operated by private com- the distributive headquarters in panies, but are more or less Portland. Then comes, of course,

It may not be out of place to note guarantees to assist the subscription that in Denmark, where this plan for bonds. One, the Western rail- has been in successful operation for road, is a state railroad, in all many years, a trade mark or label is adopted for the many varieties of All the railroads were involved in farm products marketed for the the recent strike, wherein the strik- union. That this label stands as a guarantee of purity, and for the the whole bill was submitted by the ling time, and, mayor, a some lengths in "sabotage," that is, correspondence of the goods sold Tory opposition when the committee destruction of property and equip- with their printed designation. That stage was passed, and was defeated it is so accepted by buyers, and jus- by a majority of 120. The veto bill

This action has been long in comwhich not only destroyed property ing. The old advice will be given by bill now goes to the house of lords. but was in a fair way to bring about all well wishers-first be sure you

## AT WASHINGTON

N THE 13th of April the reso-lution for direct election of senator passed the house at them by their leader, Lord Lans- liseman Shaw. Washington. The yote was downe. So far there is nothing to readjustment of terms and a rise in 296 for and 16 against, the opposi- discredit earlier prophecy, that they

On the 14th of April the bill for

by the complete extinction of their

The first two of these measures house. their reinstatement. The companies of the United States. All are knock- it still appears that the flies fall

Not in many years has either cluded either that the scientists are to secure indorsement by the govern- chamber at Washington been so wrong or that the flies are color agricultural life of Georgia with ment of their claim. This M. Monts prompt and effective in responding blind. and his friends cheerfully consented to the demands of the country as to. But the companies proved ob- has the present Democratic house, It

Democrats in the elections of ing to cause a good Portland por-The body consists of 226 Demo-

CHAMBERLAIN AND WOOL

unless there be heavy cuts on manu-

The wool schedules afford apt il-

As shown at the recent National

alleged woolen suits it is nothing,

because they are made of shoddy.

aires are not on the farms. They

are made and could only be made

barons and potentates of protection.

THE STAY AT HOMES

OMMENTING ON the recent

measures. Few men can be made

Such elements are often in the

majority and carry elections because

elections, and it is by elections that

the character of government is de-

termined. It is the non-voters who

help to make Lorimers possible. It

legislatures. It is the non-voters

that must shoulder the responsibil-

and abuses of which we so loudly

More people stayed at home than

THE HOUSE OF LORDS

mons yesterday.

mediaeval privilege reached its

final stage in the house of com-

The "backwoodsmen" there are

unwilling to take their medicine,

either in the shape of the veto bill

the commons, or to gracefully fol-

low the Japanese plan of hari-kari,

or genteel suicide, recommended to

Kitchens are being painted blue

"No man is really a good cit-

ton Reporter says:

makes the

get to the election booth.

his aloofness.

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their own fault.

to any reduction on raw wool

CENATOR CHAMBERLAIN

measures.

that body?

tion of the state of Washington to secede just because one senator in crats, 165 Republicans and one So- King county had a wrong idea on the strong, and that these men will be cialist. Numerous patriotic Repub- road question, she is hugging a great licans have joined with the Demo- big delusion," says the Vancouver crats in the enactment of these three important and wholesome but in southern Washington that and doesn't know it says, "He doesn't measures.

Spokesman. It was not in Portland won't miss that," a thief who is one but in southern Washington that and doesn't know it says, "He doesn't measures. there was secession talk. Portland's advice all along has been to vote in By delays, delinquencies and de-

Washington and trade in Portland. feats, does the Republican senate Beginning yesterday The Journal with a winning issue in the presiis running summaries of the measdential election next year? Is patriures that are to appear on the ballot otism or plutocracy in control in in the city election. A careful digest of one or more of the propositions will appear from day to day, until each has been carefully explained. A study of these summarjustified in his position on the les should be of assistance to elect-

# they want to vote.

wool schedules. He is opposed ors in making up their minds how

Letters From the People Didn't Get Money.

Sellwood, Or., May 12,-To Editor of The Journal.- I saw a communication in the Oregonian of May 11, from G. E. Caukin, in relation to certain high price of clothing is not due to statements he said were made by two the duty on the four or five pounds aged women, wives of veterans. The of raw wool that goes into a suit, statement as it appears in the communication is far from the truth. What they did say, was, "we are the wives of old soldiers, who fought in the great Civil war, and we appeal to you to see that A. J. Smith post at Sellwood, gets her share of the \$250 Memorial Day approof clothing is \$2 to \$4. On many of Portland. Our pest did not get any of the money that was appropriated last year. We understand Wright Post got it all." We understand that George

A. J. Smith post has for the last three ern processes and perfected machines years sent a committee to confer with the general financial committee of the several posts in relation to an equitable division of the appropriation of \$250 abundant water power running to material and labor and what the after it had been made by the city coungiven the manufacturers by a will-member of the Smith post, for the purpose of conferring with the finacial committee for the years '08, '09, '10. In 1908 Blackman It is not tariff duties for the circle No. 20, Ladies of the G. AF R. farmer that are making swollen for- hired a boat built, which they decorated tunes. The millionaires and billion- and loaded with flowers and launched on the Willamette river at Sellwood ferry in memory of the sailors and marines who defended the flag at the by the enormous advantages that cost of their lives. In 1999 they did the government gives to the princes, same as in 1908. In 1908 A. J. Smith post received from the appropriation as her share, \$18, and in 1909 she received \$12. This was all the money she has

get \$40 for a suit of clothing with ever received at any time from the appropriation, all of which was spept in building this boat. Not one cent was charged for services rendered, by A. J. Smith post or Blackmar circle or any member thereof, and it seems very improper for anyone to cast such a reflec-

Portland primaries, the Beaver-In 1910 we received nothing from the appropriation, though an application was made to the financial committee unless he uses his right of the elective franchise. It is not only der Caukin that Sellwood has no ladies therefor. It is also stated by Commanhis privilege, but it is his duty. He organization connected with A. J. Smith owes it to the state, the community, post. Sellwood is the home of Blackto voice his preference for men and mar circle No. 20, Department of Ore gon Ladies of the G. A. R., and has 123 members, each one of whom is the alle to see this sovereign obligation, but or blood relation of some soldier who on the 20th inst. to form a co- nevertheless it exists. The non-voter went to the front to fight for our country hould be penalized."

during the Civil war, and are therefore with Jackson in the Creek Indian war.

The non-voter is penalized. The more closely allied to the G. A. R. posts When peace came he again took up the penalty he pays is bad government. than any other wo than any other woman's organization in work of the ploneer, entered politics

It is also stated in said communication that there are only three graves in the Milwaukie and Sellwood cemetery The politicians always go to the that are entitled to the roll of honor, bitingly sharp wit, shrewd logic and fear-I am informed and believe that there ar always votes. The vote sellers and 16 graves in said cemetery that have vote buyers are always at the bal-G. A. R. markers at their heads. lot box. Those who have personal ends to serve in politics never fail to

I have sought to correct the errors in the communication to which I have referred. If I have made any mistake I stant open for correction. All I want is that the truth shall be told. of the stay at homes. They control-

J. C. ADAMS. Post Commander A. J. Smith Post.

Night Theatre as Moral Uplift.

From Spokane Spokesman Review. New York is to have a night theatre This seems quite appropriate. In peris the non-voter who is indirectly re- haps no other city in the world is there sponsible for bribery and boodle in so much night. She now has night banks, night courts, night owls and night hawks; a night playhouse seem quite in line with her nocturnal emiity for a large portion of the evils nence, George Cohan, of "Yankee Doodle"

fame, is behind the venture. He proposes to have a milkman's matinee from 1:30 to 4 a. m. Wideawake ushers are went to the polls in Portland the to be on hand to provide sofa cushions other day. And they have been mak- to any one who wishes to sleep. ing Rome howl ever since. It is will be a Turkish bath and refreshment parlor in connection. But the most extraordinary feature

of the enterprise is the purpose behind it. The night theatre, says Mr. Cohan, is to be part of the moral uplift. enterprising actor-manager believes it will make burglary a lost art.

HE FIGHT IN England against "The night theatre will reform the town," is his annountement. "The burglar, instead of burgling, will say to himself, Why burgle? Instead of kill-The formal amendment to reject ing time, and, maybe, a fellow being, moral uplift!"

Listening to Mr. Cohan crack jokes is certainly a less hazardous occupation being then read a third time was theatre seat is more comfortable than than cracking safes. Holding down a passed by a majority of 121. The holding up a street car.

> Too Tiny for Court to See. From the New York World.

"Well, what have you to say to the charge?" asked Magistrate O'Conner in pure and simple as sent to them by the night court recently. Hearing no reply he looked in the direction of the spot where the prisoner usually stands. "Where's the prisoner?" he asked Po-

"Stand back," Shaw ordered the pris-

The midget was charged with being for two weeks. Magistrate O'Conner fined him \$10. He was not able to obtain the money and went to the work-house to serve 10 days.

## Colleges on Wheels.

From the Atlanta Journal. good results accomplished by the recent tour of the educational train of ing at the door of the Republican into the pudding, chase the cook and continually growing more manifest, stick in the molasses, it may be conthe State College of Agriculture are the constructive influence of this movement is still vital and is quickening the steady and permanent force.

To what extent this is true is shown durate, resenting governmental in- has fully justified the confidence of credit to the entire west, but if it souls, continues to receive from farmterference in their running of the the voters in turning for redress to thinks for a moment that it is go- ers throughout the state

# COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

### SMALL CHANGE

When booster excursions get so lively that there's nobody left at home to welcome visiting live wires, then it's time to frame up a circuit.

Oregon is forced regretfully to hand it to Oklahopa and Georgia in respect to peanut raising. But she is squaring it with herself as respects the pea-

There is no satisfaction in hissing through one's clenched teeth that Sunny Jim Sherman couldn't be nominated for anything. The lazy old dog doesn't anything. Oklahoma is now so thoroughly lidded that Indians playing a little social game of nitch in their own camps are mercilessly incarcerated. That's right, about the frontier—dead right!

After all, Mr. Bryan being the true patriot that he is, the day will come when he will look back over it all with what dear old Washington Irving so loved to call "a pleasing melancholy."

Judging from the way a lead pencil slips off when one tries to write to the very edge of a sheet of paper, the micro-scope would show a toboggan-slide slope with a thousand-foot precipice at the foot of it.

Addressed "Big Bill, U. S. A." a letter has been delivered to Street Commissioner Edwards of New York, the man that saved Gaynor's life. The postman that saved fit up to the men would have taken it up to the White House if he hadn't been just a little bit afraid Hitchcock might be

There are dignified old statesmen in this land who even under the old regime were so nearly on the square that one can but share their grief that they were not born 25 years later, so they might have a chance at national leaderobservation make OREGON SIDELIGH 3

The Silverton Appeal was 31 year old Friday and the Clatskanie Chief. 2 Men at Klamath Falls who believe the Klamath country is an artesian ba-sin are organizing for a test.

L. C. Bargelt has sold the Myrtle Point Enterprise to C. Milton Schulz, newspaper man from South Dakota. At The Dalles it is prop

range a firemen's tournament as a feature of the Fourth of July program. La Grande Star: It is stated that the George Palmer Lumber company will soon resume their night runs at their

Judge Stephen A. Lowell, of Pendic-ton, will deliver the annual address to the graduates of the Mitton high school

T. G. Montgomery, cashier of the American-National bank, will manage the Fourth of July celebration in Pen-dleton this year. The Baker Commercial club has instituted a campaign for new members. F. E. Harmon is president and C. C.

deCollech secretary. The newcomers' picnic will be held in Eugene on Saturday, June 17, New arrivals from all states in all parts of

the country are invited The degree team of the I. O. O. F. lodge at Lakeview, in new regails, is expected by the lodge to be equal to any competitor in the state.

Myrtle Point Enterprise: Myrtle Point Enterprise: The chin-gle mill at North Bend, which has been idle for a number of years, has been repaired and overhauled, and is in operation again.

Eugene Guard: A prairie schooner containing a family from Centralia, Wash, bound for old Mexico, passed through Eugene. The head of the family said he wasn't afraid of the war and was going to farming.

## SEVEN ROMANTIC AMERICANS

Davy Crockett.

Davy Crockett was not only one of backwoods of Tennessee. He said: the early American soldiers of fortune. but he earned for himself quite a repuation late in life in the halls of state and seeems to have been very much more versatile than the rest of his class who figure in the frontier life of our country. He was a picturesque character, first as a frontiersman and hunter, then as a soldier and finally as politician.

with the rifle, and this meant much along the Tennessee frontier, where he was an Irish emigrant and had served with credit in the Revolutionary war, of what little education was to be se cured in his section, but Davy refused and when for punishment his father bound him out to a Dutch trader, he ran away and for several years knocked bout the country, driving team, clearing forests, etc., and earning in all more

kicks than pennies. He finally returned home, set himself to work and started to attend school But the love of adventure quickly called him away from his books, and he again plunged into the exciting life of the wilderness. In 1809 he married and settled down as a farmer. years later he was fighting heroically lature of his state. When he took his seat it was soon learned that he could do other things than shoot, for his less honesty soon won him recognition. His sublime concell, keen sense of hame and a mania for boasting, soon him the talk of the country. The famcided to come down as soon as his pursuer announced himself as Colonel David Crockett, is but one of many such tales still told of the Tennessee

From the Tennesses legislature to congress was the next step. He went to Washington, a stanch supporter of Jackson, but he won the president's enmity and Jackson succeeded in defeating him for election to a fourth term. While a member of congress the story is told of how, during a trip north he visited Boston, but refused an invitation to go to Harvard university, at Cambridge, for fear they might bestow on him the title of "LL. D.," which he did not think would add any to his pop-

fore they let me go, and I had no idea of changing 'Member of the House of Representatives of the United States' for 'lazy, lounging dunce,' which I am sure my constituents would have translated my new title to be." When Jackson succeeded in his antagonism to drive Crockett out of con- ing under the load of apples. If these elitics and started once more for the

would not go for I was not sure they

would not stick an 'LL. D.,' on me be-

frontier. Texas was in her flerce struggle for independence. Creckett threw n his influence and his fighting prowess on behalf of the American pioneers there, and quickly became a terror to the Mexicans. When Santa Anna and his Mexican army of \$000 daid siege to the Alamo, with its 140 ploneer American efenders in 1826, Crockett was one of the little band that cut its way through the Mexican army into the fort, for the privilege of perishing with the doomed As the frontiersmen burst through the Mexican ranks and rushed that the orchard industry was being "Boys! We've come to die with you!"

When General Castrillon called on the seat of the bogus operations. tive remaining alive to surrender, Crockett stood in an angle of the fort, the barrel of his shattered rifle in his right hand and his massive bowie knife in has left. He had a great gash in his face and half a dozen Mexicans were stretched around him.

Santa Anna would not listen to surrender. He ordered the battle to pro-Crockett made a rush for the Mexican general, but fell riddled with bullets before he had gone half way across the courtyard. And thus ended the career of one of the bravest and most modest men who ever came out of the backwoods. Over 1000 Mexicans were slain in the final assault on the Alamo. The only persons taken alive in the fortress were a Mrs. Dickinson and her infant girl, Angelina, afterward known as "the child of the Alamo," and a colored servant who belonged to Colonel Travis.

the cry, "Remember the Alamo!" de-feated the Mexicans at San Jacinto, took Santa Anna prisoner, proclaimed the independence of Texas, and organized an independent republic.

Tomorrow-James Bowle.

Playhouses as Teachers.

ularity among his own people in the

From Harpers' Bazar. If mothers could be more interested in children's playhouses during the summer months it would be most beneficial for the children and enlightening to the

mothers, By playhouses are meant out-of-doo houses which shall belong to the child alone for its own work and play, and eventually for its development and prog-These houses need not be expensive affairs with a number of rooms and fireplaces-that sounds too much like the "grown-ups" bungalow. One of the most excellent playhouses I know began with a tent, and another small playhouse was built by a boy of 18 aided only by his two younger sisters. The latter play ouse grew from one to two rooms, and now it boasts three rooms and a woodshed, with the hope of a small porch in the near future. Here the children are allowed their own things, to be used in heir own way, and I have not known them to be wasteful or untidy in their housekeeping.

Experience has certainly taught independence, and economy has not been lacking. All labor they could not do themselves has been paid for children, and the expense of lumber they have met, often with considerable sacrifice.

A tiny cookstove being installed, they learned to make quite appetizing dishes, but the need of a woodshed grew great. ished to learn he was in debt to them \$3, The woodshed was soon built and

# A Good Loan Shark Coming. From Harper's Weekly, "Do you believe in a real, actual burning hell?" asked a suburbanite re-

cently. "I am compelled to" was the reply. "I can figure out no other way of dis-posing of a certain man who has been lending money to a poor woman in my

flat and charging her 400 per cent for

And now comes the good news at last that a movement is on foot in New York to put the bloodthirsty chattel shark

About a month later the Texans, with

a plan to establish a remedial loan so, mayb ciety which will beat the sharks at without their own game. It will probably be few. modeled after the Provident Loan sodety (which all orthodox pawnbrokers and will be in operation within curse)

very few months. This new society will enter the sea that has been hitherto monopolized by the chattel shark-the fellow who lends you money on your piane or other personal property that cannot be taken to the pawnshep, and who charges you s rate that may be as low as 120 per cent a year in some cases, and has risen as high as 600 per cent in other cases, This loan society will lend you just as much money on the same kind of security and will charge you a rate of interest that will not be a hardship. It will make it unnecessary for you to do business at the old stand-and even the shark business cannot thrive in the presence of such ruinous competition as that.

#### Reptiles and Their Bites. From Coffier's Weekly. While poisonous snakes are fairly

abundant in some districts, they shun the cultivated areas. The rattlesnake prefers ledges in mountainous places, and is honest in giving warning of its presence. The copperhead frequents damp woods or rank, overgrown meadows. It is not quarrelsome and glides away when surprised in escape is not cut off.

sarily prompt and vigorous. The first thing to me done is to the a ligature tightly above the bite to prevent circulation of the poisoned blood. The fang punctures must then be opened with a sharp knife and the lips applied to the wound, in order to as thoroughly drain it as possible. There is no danger if the mouth and lips are free from abrasions. Permanganate of potassium s applied as a wash, for this neutralizes the venom. The sportsman who goes into a country known to be infested with dangerous reptiles should carry with him a tube of anti-venomous serum a Pasteur product, which is in-jected bypodermically after the dang punctures have been washed with the permanganate and the ligature has been removed. Even with these precautions the bite of a venomous had best be followed by an immediate

return to an efficient doctor.

Though the measures following the bite of a poisonous reptile may form to put the bloodthirsty chattel shark out of business. After a quiet investigation that has lasted three years, the Russell Sage foundation is encouraging ets.

## The Convention tor Peace

From Harper's Weekly

If there are any left who still refuse take seriously the warfare against ceedings of the National Peace cor nce at Baltimore last week. It is no long since the people who got up such meetings were pretty generally regarder as cranks and visionaries. But if ther was anything cranky in the Baltimore speeches, we fail to find it; if there was anything visionary, then that rather abused word would seem to be by way of acquiring a complimentary implication, so that it can be applied to men and women who see farther and more widely than the average—not to people who see the unreal and impossible The very key note of the speeches was in fact, a businesslike sanity. It was a highly practical gathering. The tendency was not to inconclusive dilation on the horrors of war, but to specific suggestion and to sensible discussion of the really available means of promoting peace. Naturally, the presiden and Mr. Carnegie came in for a lot of praise and they deserved it, for both have done much to make the issue the practical thing it is.

Not, however, that the higher notethe note of feeling, the note of eloquence-was not struck. It was. But that, too, was practical. The savage tent charm for the human spirst. It eloquence. Therefore the splendor and beauty of peace-not merely its Seneficence, its utilitarian value need to be dealt upon. Cardinal Gibbons was one of those who struck the higher note and he put a noble feeling into what ne said.

Bogus Advertising. From Lewiston Tribune. Louis W. Hill, president of the Great orthern railway, was in Spokane Sat

urday and made a talk to the Spokane Chamber of Commerce, concerning which the Inland Herald says: "It has been many a day since the representabusiness interests of Spokane took so much notice of anythings. He said that he wanted to talk about something that was not going to be pleasant, and there was a noticeable drawing of chairs and considerable stirring in the room Then Mr. Hill told them, what he was getting at. He said there were some promoters of 5 acre and 10 acre tracts in the northwest that were hurting the ountry. 'Now these things are a good hing for a while, said Mr. Hill, but it is going to do an immense injury after awhile. I have seen pictures of five-acre tracts which concerns have put out, showing 4-year-old trees breakpictures represented the true condition of affairs we would be delighted, because it would mean that things were prospering along our line. But the real fact is that these pictures were taken from Wenatchee North Yakima or Lewiston, and not from the territory where they were said to be taken. All these things will hurt in the end, and I think the Chamber of Commerc up the matter and see that these promoters are no longer allowed to impose on credulous persons from the east ' "

It was probably not known before into the fort, Crockett shouted to the counterfelted on any noticeable scale, but if Mr. Hill's solicitude has been They kept their word. All but five of reached proportions not ordinarily unthe Americans perished in the over-deratood. Mr. Hill's lecture was also whelming assault of Santa Anna's addressed to the city of Spokane, not aroused on the subject it has probably army. But not before 1600 Mexicans had to Seattle, Tacoma or Pertland, and the logical inference is that Spokane is the

A Barmaid's Theory.

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Boston Dispatch in New York World. "Four glasses of beer are enough for the average woman, for they are all she can stand without becoming foolish. A woman needs to drink, just as a man does, but she must remember that she can't stand as much, because the longer the hair the shorter the sense."

So declares Mrs. Christiana Berres heim of Roxbury, who at 76 still tends bar in her own salcons and is the cidest barmaid in the Bay State and the only one in Boston,

'I think I ought to know a lot about drinking," said Mrs. Berresheim, "for I've had a saloon here many years. I hear people talk of how to tell when a man is intoxicated. A man is intoxicated when he talks loud and swears and acts foolish and when he wants to fight. I've got a motto on the wall which says, If you want to fight, join the army.

7'I have a rule about women and I have found it works all right. If any woman comes in here for lunch and asks for a fifth glass of beer I refuse to sell it to her if I do not know her. There are a few women I know who can take a glass of whiskey and then maybe six or seven glasses of beer without being foolish, but they are

"If a woman works hard—say scrubbing floors or washing clothes—a drink does her good, but she ought to remem-ber that she cannot drink as much as a man, because a man has got a better

> Big Money in Frogs. From the London Chronicle.

French farmers find a frog pond even more profitable than a snail bed. Good plump frogs sell wholesale in Paris at from 2 to 5 francs a dozen. They are a prolific race, and many a farmer in ormandy makes a comfortable addition to his income by selling frogs. England one of the few countries where these delicacies are not appreciated. Frogs are gladly eaten in the United States and Canada, as well as all over the continent. According to a recent American consular report, frogs to the value of 140,000 were sold fo Montreal in 1909. at the average price of 1s 8d a pound. One hetel alone in Toronto is said to sell about 1500 pounds of frogs legs

### every year. The Stay-at-Home

(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).

Breathes there a man with soul so dead who never to himself hath said: Thi go and see the game today?" such there be, go mark him well, and call him down, and make him yell, and hit him with a bale of hay. The man who doesn't take the dames and little kids to see the games, is fit for stratagems and spoils. He skips the best there is in life, the solace of this world of strife, the thing that comforts man who toils. He lives no better than a cow; he robs his children and his frau of gladness winch is rightly theirs; he sets a bad example, too, and makes his fellow men feel blue by husbanding his business cares. Oc let your blooming business slide! Get on the cars and take a ride, out where the boys are playing ball! Forget a while your measly stocks, and join the rooters, throwing rocks, and shricking of the umpire's gall! I like those large, fat, buoyant men who seem to grow quite young again, when looking at some rattling game. boodle by the ton, what good is there in pomp or fame?
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wages the most violent of the strik- tion being made up of 15 Republi- will strive to kill the bill by amend- He saw a man who said he was Charles The brother was away at school, but the Gilmore, 50 years old, with no home ments. That such amendments will two little girls determined to "make some money" to build a shed. One day . The treatment of snake bite is neces-His height is 35 inches. be promptly refused when returned met a hostile vote in the cham- fore and after election passed the back to them in its first shape, unto the commons, and the bill sent intoxicated at Bowery and Pell street. their father jestingly remarked, as uprooted a weed when walking over the He said he had worked with museums farm with the children, "I will give you throughout the country for 20 years altered. That then the lords will a cent apiece for every root of that much weaker and an opportunist passed the bill for Canadian reci- but will end by accepting the bill, his last engagement having been with make all the wry faces they please, weed you lay on the plazza." a circus. He had but 3 cents in his next morning the little girls arose; and at breakfast their father was astonpockets and said he had not been sober lest a worse thing happen to them