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It's buds and blossoms deat t isn't raining rain at all, It's raining life and cheer."

Prominent Chinese Cut Queues.

Magazine.

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A NOTE OF ALARM

ORTLANDERS WILL be inter ested in an utterance by the Seattle Times elsewhere on as their own. this page. It sounds a note of

Seattle's advantages as to ransportation rates are crumbling and the paper calls upon Seattle interests to fight. Under changes ordered in rate schedules, Seattle's strength as a jobbing center is dwindling, and the Times appeals to Seattle people to resist.

Portland interests are similarly jeopardized. But for the Columbia river and its influence in rate makremained to pray." ing, Portland would be as seriously Imperiled as is Seattle.

The interior citles and jobbing points are securing rate concessions that lessen the influence of the coast cities. In the eye of the rate-making body, competition from the sea ounts for less than it used to, unless competition from the sea so competes as to lessen rates. The Times declares that Seattle jobbers are already being shut out of the interior by the lowered rates to Spokane and other inland points.

The article presents two ponderous facts to Portlanders. One is that they must utilize the Columbia river as a rate-making device. The other is that they must stimulate an ocean traffic that will cut the transcontinental railroad rates to the minimum.

The Columbia must be cleared of bstructions and be covered .with traffic-bearing craft. It must be employed as a competing system of ransportation. It and it alone is Portland's open sesame to the inland empire. It and it alone is the final ower that can arbitrate rates and efend Portland's supremacy east of the Cascades.

ama canal are the other factor by deliberations of the house. It was The deep blue sea and the Panwhich we can meet the increasing competition from inland jobbing

Oregon. It is a fair suggestion that Gov- bered that only a few days ago it ernor Wilson expected to find him- was reported that the long pending the facts as to its calibre have not self in a predominantly rural state. experiments by this government on been confirmed, But a city of a quarter of a million the possibility of utilizing bull pine people greets him. He learns far- for making pulp had progressed so ther that, while the increase of pop- far that there was every probability ulation between 1900 and 1910 was of the extension of the manufacture 183,291 in all, 70.7 of that increase by the conversion into paper pulp of interest in peace treatles.

transportation, mining and a hun-

dred dependent employments, have

been introduced and have grown far

faster than the landed industries, at-

has been in cities, 12.4 per cent in this hitherto unused but very abunsuburbs and villages, and only 16.9 dant and cheap material." There is good ground for expectaper cent have settled on the land. tion that free trade in news print Thus the problems of government

and legislation in Oregon have been will help the American consumer without injury to the American more varied by far than if the growth of the state had been by ex- manufacturer. tension of the life of the ploneers

MEN BEFORE MONEY with their attendant simple indus-Manufactures, commerce,

E OF THE United States shall not always be so attracted by the things that merely glitter. The newsrecently teemed with accounts of a 17-year-old miss, named

tractive though these are. It follows that if the people of Oregon as Her claim to much mention Gould. a whole have taken part in originawas that she is an heiress and marting, developing and solidifying that ried a titled Englishman. The cable legislation which is known as the still tells of her movements. Oregon system, it has been found by

experience that all classes in a most Robert Loveman. ly a line related the passing of Dr. diverse population live and thrive Herman Knapp. Though he was for

under it, and recognize and adopt it 40 years a resident of New York and one of the most eminent oculists in One other point. The principle of the world, more notice was given ion and origination of laws by the his passing in Paris and Berlin than the ultimate powers of both revis-

in America. people has won its way in face of His years were given to the allebitter opposition of governing viation of distress. His researches cliques and bosses and their many and his radiation of knowledge and powerful advocates and adherabout the human eye edified scienents. It is now so firmly entrenched that from the ranks of its opponents tifle men throughout the world. He recruits in its support have been helped to carry the light into the won--"they came to scoff and have eyes of thousands who sat in dark-

ness and in his devotion to his work of alleviation gave all he had to give in strength and striving. LEAVE TO PRINT

Those who were unable to pay, he WASHINGTON the other day treated without price and gave to Congressman Rucker of Colorado them the same devoted attention delivered an hour's address with that millionaires received at his only a stenographer for an au- hands. On one occasion, a multi-He was talking for home dience. millionaire sought to make an apconsumption. It was a speech to be pointment during the scientist's ofprinted in the Congressional Record, fice hours so he would have preceto be read in his district in Colodence over others on the waiting list. "If you come at 8, when my

Mr. Rucker ripped up the govern- office hours begin, you may not ment and flayed the special inter- have to walt; but otherwise you He thundered at the trusts must take your chances with the and fulminated against official ex- rest," was the reply. In treating travagance. He defended the down- patients, he did not look at their trodden and fusiladed the fortresses pocket books, but at their eyes.

He was one of the country's great. of plutocracy. There was no applause from the But while he lived, or when he died, stenographer. There was no wild it was almost without an annalist. burst of cheering from the gallery. He went away unproclaimed in his The room was silent save for the own land because his people love sonorous voice of the speaker and tinsel, are devoted to the tawdry the rustle of the stenographer's and prostrate themselves before mammon. Later, we shall turn pencil.

But, the speech went into the from money to merit and honor the Congressional Record, the govern- Knapps and their kind in their time. ment prints it gratis, and a clerk sends it under the congressman's PAYING THE COMMONS

frank to Colorado constituents. It CINCE THE EARLIEST days of was not intended to influence the parliament in Britain members inter to the United States. One hun-have served without pay. The dred and fifty leading officials, busihave served without pay. The not expected to exercise the slightrule of centuries is now to be est weight on pending legislation. reflected the congressman's pur- broken, and a sum of \$1,250,000 is formed in public after due announce

set aside in the ne

chards, in the forests and mines of its comparative cheapness on the other guns of that size reported are COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF Canadian side it may be remem- for the third Brazilian dreadnaught now in course of construction, but

SMALL CHANGE

bre and the fact that 1911 is wit- Mr. Light has found it rather dark Woodrow, Wilson is a guest deserving

maments in history should onliven Nobody who could vote and didn' Some men, says the Milwaukee

Yet there have been judges who mitted a recall, at least. Sentinel, are appointed to the United States senate, some are elected, and Don't get gloomy; It isn't long strawberries and roses.

Banquets have hastened the There are times when one is al many a prominent man. most convinced that there is some

dissatisfaction with our mayoralty Enthusiasts over partizanship in mu iciral elections have become scarce.

pect an injunction-unless it is in their favor? 1.000

Old man Dietz insisted on being own lawyer; convicted of murder in

Diaz will have a heavy load to bear hence, if earthly deeds are weighed in In the spring time when the sky is gray, and the rain frequently pours the over yonder.

The Lincoln county Leader is install-ing a typesetting machine and now claims it has the best printing outfit in all the coast counties. But, laying all jokes aside, the worst enemy of the recall must admit that its victims stay put.

The Coquilie Lumber company is in-stalling the machinery in its new mill at Coquilie. The mill's capacity is to be 65,000 to 70,000 per day. Young Gammans has learned that in some cases getting married is short-lived and disastrous fun.

Ambrose R. Nichols, of South Omaha, Neb. has been elected to teach manu-al training in the Corvalus city schools. He has been teaching this course in the Omaha schools." What a sad world it is: think of the multitudes of women who can't afford to attend the coronation blowout.

Would it be as difficult to find the right kind of willing commissioners as it is to find a fit man who will con-sent to run for mayor?

Diaz won't resign without peace. No peace until Diaz resigns. Maybe the best thing is to sit down and wait for Diaz to die, as he must some day. A manufacturer is in correspondence with the Albany Commercial club on the subject of a factory for converting Oregon oak-into wheelbarrows, ax han-dies and the like.

raining violets!" ary C. Hooker caught the spirit The Broadway bridge obstructionists have been enjoined, but what would really scare them is a judgment against them and in favor of the city for heavy of these lines and wrote in the same it isn't clouds and mlats I see, It's leaves and fruit and flowers; 's hands stretched out as if with glee dannages. . . .

The "Seeing Benton County" excur-sion, due to leave Corvallis Wednesday was postponed one week on account of rain. Cleanup day has been postponed indefinitely and for the same reason. If those archaeologists who made off with the tables of the law had been Oregon men everybody would have said their scheme was to add the recall to To great the summer showers. It's little thirsty mouths to fill; It's buds and blossoms dear; the decalogue.

Queen Mary of England may be trying o go too far in regulating the style f ladies' apparel, but for putting a an as far as she can, on the cigarette By H. H. Windsor in Popular Mechanics the average man, a hair cut is

SEVEN ROMANTIC AMERICANS Nathaniel Bacon.

Success has frequently spelled fame his force, and at his refusal, set out with a troop of cavalry to arrest him. and lack of it treason in the history of the early struggies of the colonists. Then the people arone in rebellion, the The great numbers of people who came aristocratic assembly was dissolved, and a republican one selected. Universal to this country from England, to escape suffrage was restored, Bacon oppression in the early days, had ideas of their own regarding personal liberty. It was but natural then that there chosen tary, and a commission for him was demanded of the governor. should be frequent clashing in a land That official was alarmed, and promwhere they expected to find freedom. sed compliance, not, however, until and unrestraint. Bacon, with a large force, approached Jamestown. He was compelled to at-test the loyalty of Bacon, and on the

portentous seriousness of a Chinese Nathaniel Bacon is an excellent hair cut. A guillotine execution in lustration of this point. He came to America during Cromwell's rule in England, and was soon called to a seat France would cause far less excitement The leader in this reform is no other than Wu Ting-Fang, at one time min in the council of Governor Berkeley of Virginia. Thoroughly democratic in his 10 views, Bacon often crossed the official ness men and prominent citizens joined path of the haughty cavaller, as an him in the ceremony, which was perssertor of popular rights, especially the scattered settlers to go back to fter the restoration of Charles II made their homes and put agriculture and

omised by building five useless forts,

forward and won for himself the title

dians. This was refused, and he took the matter into his own hands and

Berkeley called on him to disband

Diaz.

"the human firebrand." He raised a volunteer army, and demanded of the governor a commission to fight the InSounding the Alarm From the Seattle Times

OREGON SIDELIGH 3 It is becoming daily apparent that Albany a big booster meeting e held in the near future. Seattle is now threatened with ener from without to an extent that all J. B. Hatch of Dallas has been elected incipal of the Lafayette schools.

The old M. E. church building

The city council of Madras has

The date for the poultry show of the Columbia River Poultry association is to be December 6-3.

The Pacific Telegraph & Telephone company is putting its wires under ground in Chemeketa street, Salem.

The city engineer of Dallas having re-fused to accept 60 cents an hour for service, has been put on a salary of

100

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The Hood River council has turned down a proposition for a new spray plant. The site selected was objected to on the allegation that odors would offend residents.

ervice, has been 125 per month.

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new company of firemen, to be ed the "Fort Dalles" fire depart-t, has been organized at The Dalles.

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equals the actual work of her Laying aside the internal dissension within

that have existed within the city for almost a year and omitting the ad-verse exploitation which has been done in the east and central west against her-she is now, threatened by a dis crimination in transportation charges.

Whereas, heretofore her freight rates have been based on water competition, by action of the interstate commerce imission that has been almost destroyed, thus placing the inland lying along the great continental highways on equal terms with Seattle. But this is not all. An effort is being made to have the state railway commission maintain the rates hereto-fore charged for inland business, thereby almost prohibiting the possibility of Seattle's selling the products of her manufactories east of the Cascad

mountains. The time has come when the people of this city must arouse themselves along the lines of their own vital commercial interests, and for a time give attention to events which are gradually but surely building a Chinese wall

around the city. The trial of the complaint of the transportation bureau of the Scattle Chamber of Commerce against the railroads, heard before the state railway commission at Tacoma, has disclosed in an almost startling manner the serious position that Scattle will shortly find itself in, if its citizens do not im-

nediately awake and bestir themselves and forcibly act. The whole transpor-tation system of rate-making west of Chicago is in a state of revolution. Forces are at work in the middle

west, at Spokane, at Kennewick and at Pasco, and in the ocean and rail rates across the Isthmus of Panama, between New York and San Francisco, that are inimical to Seattle's interest. The interstate commerce commission's

final decision in what is known as the Spokane case, which is expected daily, and which is fully foreshadowed by the commission's tentative decision of last June, will give to Spokane prac tically the same rates from St. Paul as are now in force from St. Paul to Senttle. This means a reduction in Spokane's rates of from 30 to 50 per with no change in rates from St. Paul to the coast and no change in rates from Seattle to the interior of the state The hearing at Tacoma clearly showed that these rates to the interior are practically the highest in the United States; that with one slight reducion of 9 per cent made in 1905, these rates are the same as they were when the Northern Pacific first reached the coast -at a time when the state was very sparsely inhabited, and no large cities

were in existence. Since that time all conditions gov erning transportation on the coast have entirely changed. The interior has filled up; Spokane, Walla Walla, North Yakima Wenatches, Ellensburg, Tacoma and Seattle have become citles; the tonnage carried has been increased many fold: the cost of operating the railroads has greatly decreased," but there has been no change in our distributiv

rates Freight rates have been reduced in all other parts of the country. Several large, reductions from the east were voluntarily accorded Spokane by the railroads, but no change has been made out or Seattle.

Fourth of July, 1676, just 100 years before the colonies were declared free states, a more liberal and enlightened Portland has put in a line of steamers on the Columbia river above the Dalles, and penetrates the very center of the Upon this outcome, Bacon persuaded state, naturally cutting the rail rates. the scattered settlers to go back to But the railroads out of Seattle refuse to meet the water, rates from Portland

York and New

should be taken?

Bates & Chesebrough of San Fran

Does it not seem evident that some

Orleans to

Was it not

simply a necessary and unpleasant evil, and the thought of making the event a great social function, to be performed as a solemn ceremony, would seem ridiculous. There was, however, a case of barbering recently, which not only became the talk of a whole nation, hu event was cabled around the globe and to diplomats, scientists and students of world progress it was full of

If one doesn't like to welcome Wood-row Wilson as Democratic possibility, one has one's choice of at least a dozen other capacities in each of which he has excelled, and in each being worthy of highest homage.



from the clouds, it helps a cheerful disposition to read such a choice gem as that which follows. It was written by a young Hebrew poet of Dalton, Ga., But, outside of New York, scarce "It fan't raining rain to me, It's raining daffodils! In evry dimpling drop I see Wild flowers on the hills! A cloud of gray enguins the day And overwhelms the town-It isn't raining rain to me, It's reining rain to me,

ints, if the present trend of rate making continues. If the transcontinental railroads encounter at Portland an ocean competition that is really competitive, they must meet the rates or lose the business.

The situation is one that Portlanders must consider. The things that the Times urges upon Seattle interests are equally applicable to Portland interests. There are things that must be done if Portland is to preserve her influence in the hinterland.

MRS. FRESHOUR'S WOES

Ohio, has just cause for com- cheap means of advertising by which of the practice. plaint. She is seeking a di- members give themselves publicity vorce because her husband is at home.

too fond of football. She says in The two chambers ought to go of the dilemma was to provide in court that her spouse is so lured back to first principles and make of the annual budget for the living exby the game that he neglected not the Congressional Record an hon- penses at Westminster of all memonly her but his practice as a phy- est account of what actually trans- bers without distinction. sician, devoting his time to coaching pires. The present practice is cheap the Dayton High school team. Most fakery that in private affairs would usual by attacking the proposal on lience astonished him.

of his time, he says, was devoted to be roundly denounced. showing the quarterback how to make a forward pass.

She is right. She ought to have some man more worthy.

Any doctor who will become enamored of the quarterback kick, and the flying wedge is bad enough. Or one who would quit a good case of measles or a \$250 operation for appendicitis to show youngsters how to execute a mass play or a fake punt is a monster.

But this man who foreswore the loys of his fireside and an affectionate wife for the lure of a nasty forward pass is a downright heathen, and ought to be disciplined. Let the misguided rascal feel the heavy hand of the divorce court.

"TO SEE OURSEL'S AS ITHERS SEE US"

Contraction of

poses, doubtless, but it was literally without value or significance save pay of members. Since the days of Parneil many as a glad word of cheer to the folks of the Irish members have received at home.

The episode is example of a prac- a modest allowance from the funds tice that has grown up in congress, raised for support of the Irish party. especially in the house. It is a prac- Labor members have been supporttice that has destroyed the value of ed to some extent by the unions to the Congressional Record. Along which they belonged. The assesswith speeches actually made, it goes ments for that purpose have been out from Washington stuffed with cheerfully paid with very few exfake utterances, embodied in the ceptions. But the question having journal under unanimous consent been raised in what is known as the Osborne case as to the right of the for leave to print.

As an authentic report of what managers to disburse any sum from As an authentic report of what managers to disburse any sum from Newnes, the English publisher, said at is said and done, the publication has the union funds for this purpose, the dinner in New York. "London is

It was generally felt that the way, and the only right way, out

The Tories have run amuck as

the absurd ground that the house will be flooded with money-grablivelihood. This indirect insult to Then he groaned and said

RECIPROCITY the labor members will be resented special decree enabling her to marry T TNDER THE treaty news print by all their constituents regardless paper is included in the free of party. No class of membras has list, to pass between the two stood higher in the estimation of countries with its price unaf- their colleagues for honesty of pur-

fected b- the tariff. pose, and industry in performing The tariff board having now fin- their duty as members. That they ished its inquiries into the cost on should be relieved of dependence on each side of the border makes its unions for their subsistence will be report. The public can now judge welcomed by a great majority of the whether the facts so ascertained, jus- British people.

tify the inclusion of news print pa-

per in the free list. The figures also show the extreme difficulty of arriving at a clean and clear basis of comparison. The commission report that the

NEWS PRINT PAPER AND

"average cost" of a ton of news print paper in Canada is \$27.53. as gun.

THE FIFTEEN INCH GUN

TE ARE DISCUSSING the peace treaty. Also, the 15 speculating on the 16 inch

One phase of the talk about the against \$32.88 in the United States. The difference, of \$5.35, in favor of 15 inch cannon is whether it is to Canada is due to the lower cost of be 621/2 feet long, or only 50 feet. man went up to the man and "If you don't stop abusing that boy

HIS PRIVILEGE-to see our- wood pulp. But, of the other side, That is, whether it is to be as long I'll make trouble for you." sel's as ithers see us-Oregon Canadian mills have an advantage as a standard Portland lot is wide, "The man looked the policeman over and delivered himself thus:

and its nhabitants are enjoying in superior equipment. If the or 121/2 feet longer . There is also just now from the face to face products are put on the American wonder as to what nation will be view that Governor Woodrow Wil- market side by side it may safe.y be first to adopt the 15 inch monster. son is getting, and the impressions predicted that American manufac- By all means, the contemplation of later,

he draws from this closer acquaint- turers will speedily provide them- such a weapon of destruction of life selves with improved equipment, and property ought to whet the huance It is certain in advance that he So the disparity of cost will be re- man appetite for peace treaties. will have nothing but good to re- duced, but to what extent there are It is said that designs have alport of the beauty of western Ore- no figures to determine. Again, in ready been prepared for 15 and even the only part through which fixing the average cost, there is a 16, inch wire-wound pieces. The killed by a streetcar. The neighbors raised money to send me here and l will travel-and of its fitness to much wider margin in American largest calibre yet provided for is provide for a population tes fold mill costs. For the range of costs the 14 inch to go in the Texas and greater than the 700,000, which is varies between \$24.50 and \$43 per New York, the latest of United all that we can find today in the ton in America as against \$24.97 States dreadnaughts, one of which 96,000 square miles within our and \$30.18 in Canada, and the ton- has only been begun and the other boundaries. In the distribution of nage on which the average cost is not yet laid down.

that 700,000 people many anomalies based is not given. The general de- England has four new dreadwill appear. Dealing in percentages, duction appears to be safe that the naughts in the water and two about 44.2 per cent of the total live in the tariff of \$3.75 per ton on news print to be launched that are to carry 13.5

city and in the towns of over from the Canadian side is not need- inch guns. No other powers have 4000 inhabitants, 15.1 per cent in ed to secure a permanent equality got beyond ordnance of 12 inch calthe suburbs and villages, and only of cost on both sides of the border ibre. The Krupps have a 14 inch gun on their list, but it is believed 40.7 per cent find their homes on line. 1

Willie-Huhl You ought to the farms and ranges, on the or- On the question of wood pulp and to be a fortress weapon. The only my pa says about a sight draft!

ment With such a the effect upon their 400,000,000 fel-

low citizens can be imagined. Serious the event- means vastly more than ly. liberties of the people, propagated the the loss of a few handfuls of long hair: vipers of intolerance and imposed heavy it reflects the growing spirit of an age fines upon Baptists and Quakers. The of progress in the largest and most exclusive nation in the world, and is of king, and a strong republican party significant of a development generation or less hence, will give the other nations of the world abundant was formed. focd for thought-if not action.

Turkish Bath Rubber Gets Even. From Los Angeles Times.

is branded as rebellion." Bacon settled or the Indians. "London is less agog over the coro on a plantation near Richmond in 1673. nation than over the new Royal Auto About this time Governor Berkeley was dealing extensively in furs with the flush of his victory. When Bacon died mobile club in Pall Mall," Sir Indians, giving them liquor and firearms in payment. These they used to leader gone the rebellion went to ple RS. FLESHOUR of Dayton, lost its value. It has become a the courts held against the legality opening its eyes wide over the club's bad advantage against the settlers. Only his genius and dashing valor had swimming pool, gymnasium, barber shop and Turkish bath--conveniences that

They begged Barkeley to make war against the savages, but he feared the your American clubs have had from loss of his fur trust. Finally he comtime immemorial. "One of London's judges had an exbut the Indians "soon discovered where perience in a Turkish bath the other the old mouse traps were set." The depday," he said, "that the law courts are redations of the Indians went on with still laughing over. He tried the bath Berkeley raising no hand to protect the for the first time, having heard of its settlers. It was then that Bacon came

excellence in an article about the Royal Automobile club, and the rubber's vio-"The judge, prone on the wet slab was beaten and thumped and pinched and prodded by the rubber beyond all bing politicians seeking an easy reason. He stood it as long as he could

drove the red men far into the wilder-" 'Is it (thump, bang) quite necessary (whack, bash, slap) to make me black and blue (crash) all over?"

'Never you mind,' said the rubber hauling off and giving the judge a terrific left hander in the ribs, 'I know my business.' (Thud.) "'Who are you?' asked the

It's a world-old story over again, Retold from day to day. Of him who tries, but ever in vain, The hand of Fate to stay. Who holds the sceptre of place and po judge 'Your face (bang) looks (crash) familiar,' whose heart is filled with pride-'Oh, you remember me, do VOU?

Oh! woe to him if he misses To lay them both aside. growled the rubber. Well, blast yer buttons, mebbe ye won't be so ready next time to give me eight months for prize fightin'.'

Forty Kinds of Trouble.

From the New York Herald. "All this talk about the Democrats having trouble reminds me of a story,' inch gan. A few are even said Assemblyman Smith. "A man was standing in a railway station with a

"'Say, old pal let me tell you some

pired the day before. The \$300 we had saved up was burned up, and to top off

all that a brother here in Albany was

brought the boy along. We haven'

eaten anything in 24 hours and haven't

a cent. I had a return ticket to Booh

estor, where we live, and this kid got in

out of my pocket and ate it. Now, if

you can make trouble for

ago.

away.

shead."'

the unseen wind.

small boy whom he was apparenty punishing severely. The boy was crying, and to the onlookers it appeared that he was being abused. Finally a police-

Victor whose brow wears the laurel

wreath, Token of hard-won frays, Victor, your weapon back in its sheath Ere fall the fateful days When your skill is lost and the public scorns thing. This boy's mother died two years Two children died a few days The remaining six children are down with the measles now,' staying

of events, so many good dogs are spolled by having women for their with friends, because our house burne Ambition's paisled lust, And the laurel wreath is a crown of down the day after my wife passed Try to save enough money so you won't have to go back to the bush leagues when you begin to get old and The insurance policy had ex-

thorns And your fame is crumbling dust.

Straight Down.

From Puck. Passenger-Er-how far are we land, Cap? bility of getting an honest

Captain-About a mile. Passenger-A mile? Why, I see it.

Captain-No, the water's too deep

Beyond Him.

can't do, anyway.

the eminent publicint. "Is a therough cleaning up, about a dozen new bridges and a first-class subway system." "You are misisken." replied the aver-age pitizen. "Wha, this town needs most is a good left handed pitcher." "He can't improve the quality of the apples in the center of the barrel."

the Virginia loyalists insolent and ty- other colonial affairs rannical. The assembly, under the in-fluence of the governor, abridged the again. cisco put on a line of steamships from

legislation commenced in Virginia.

commander-in-chief of the mili-

But Berkeley, 'in his absence, had proclaimed Bacon a rebel. Back to Jamestown the / indignant patriot New Francisco, cutting the former water rates in the middle, but no change in Jamestown marched and started a civil war. ocean rates from New York or New Berkeley collected about 1000 men and n learned to despise the name made Jamestown his headquarters. Bacon applied the torch and laid Orleans to Seattle followed. steps Nathaniel Bacon lifted his arm for Jamestown in ashes. He then crossed high time for Seattle to seek justice popular freedom, he failed, and history records his name among traitors. "A of popular freedom entirely out of the successful blow against tyranny is Old Dominion, but there he met a foo before our state railroad commission. and to plead for reasonable rates into the interior of our own state?

died-cut down by disease at the first

he was only 37 years old. With their

held it together. Berkeley wreaked terrible vengeance

"Bacon's Rebellion."

Tomorrow-William Walker,

cultivate it a good deal.

digestion a good deal.

Atchison Globe Sights.

Revenge may be sweet, but it is

other of those sweets that impair the

It might be well to bear in mind that

Parties are, important to politicians

Our notion of extreme laziness is

Every boy regrets that, in the course

Friends may be divided into two

until you begin to need them form the

Do you sometimes doubt the possi-

Then listen to one expressed of an-other behind his back.

The Publicist's Mistake.

From the Chicage Record-Herald.

"What this town needs most." said

carried out by any reasonably healthy

eclaring:

done.

wners.

worn out.

larger class.

hour

alled patriotism; an unsuccessful one to his life more deadly than royalists What is Seattle going to do? While continuing his pursuits he fell ill with malaria and

was

In Old Amsterdam, From Consular Reports.

The population of Amsterdam is 575.-000. The death rate was about 12 per 1000 in 1910. Amsterdam claims to be the healthiest large city in the world. on Bacon's patriots. He slew them Contagious diseases never get a grip right and left wherever he could lay upon the city.

The municipal debt was reduced \$1, hands on them. Twenty were hanged patriots were unsuccessful this episode deht was contracted chiefly to ald 200,000 during the year. The interest The debt was contracted chiefly to aid the Virginia history is known as acon's Rebellion." When Cahrles 11 construction of the North Sea canal, to build docks, and to provide waterworks, heard of Berkeley's vengeance he degas and electric plants, street rallways prived him of the governorship, angrily and other public utilities.

Fully 40 per cent of the exports of "The old fool has put to death more people in that naked country than I diamonds from Amsterdam come to the United States. The total value of the executed for the murder of my father. exports is \$20,000,000 to \$30,000,000 s year. Diamond cutting is an art, and the operators are banded into organizations which pledge them to secrecy. The American demand last year was chiefly for the cheaper diamonds. Fine small When a man begins to look into the brilliants suitable for engagement rings future he sees so much that isn't there. were sold in great numbers.

There are 28 cocca and chocelate fac-tories, of which eight do an almost world Some men are such good mixers that it is hard for them to get useful work wide business. Dutch commerce with the Dutch East Indies greatly favors A garden spot won't do much to rethese industries. duce your living expenses unless you

Pay Up and Save the Editor.

From the Humphrey County (Tenn.) Herald. The life of our editor was saved the other day by a silver dollar in pocket. A crank shot at him and the ball struck th dollar. Now should we happen to get shot before you pay up your subscription, and there is no dollar to stop the ball, we shall always presume you might have saved our life

My Wheelbarrow

Before telling your troubles to your (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). friend, remember that he probably enough of his own to keep him busy. Men can't all understand women, but there continues to be a fair number of bachelors who are never caught.

My trusty wheebarrow is long and it's narrow, it's painted a beautiful del-

cate green; it's strong and it's handy; it's simply a dandy—a better wheel-barrow I never have seen. With joy that's abiding I take my wife riding; she climbs in the barrow, I wheel her arcund: and motorists guy me while joy riding by me, but little I care for their laughter and sound. My good old classes, but those who stay with you wheelbarrow goes straight as an ar-until you begin to need them form the row. I push it before me with jubilant feet; whatever 'twas made for, it's mine-and it's paid for, and so I don't envy the autos I meet. I'd rather go wheeling my barrow and feeling my rai-ment grow moist with a rich, honest sweat, than ride in a carriage like groom to his marriage, and have the sad knowledge that I was in debt. Of all the word's curses there's nothing that worse is than going in debt for the things we don't need; so, blithe as a sparrow I push my wheelbarrow-keep tab on my motions, get onto my speed

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Considerable Speed. From Puck. Teacher-Children, nature is superior

men

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to man in everything. For instance there is nothing that travels so fast as Well?

From the Chicago Tribune.

"There's one thing Wigard Burbank

The king of the turf is sent to the post-Ho for the killing pacel-Once too often, at last he has lost The prize of the greatest race. With mucles like steel that is newly drawn. A champion hear them greet. "One fight more," and the man of brawn Lies helpless in defcate

a sick person appreciates flowers more than a dead one does.

and society girls, but other people shouldn't take them seriously. The man in the street of the golden goal, Braving the storm and stress Ul the struggle is won and he takes, his toll Love isn't so blind that it hasn't been known to shift its course, when better looking woman beckoned.

his toll In millions more or less, With greed unsated makes his demand: "Only one million more!" Then blindly gropes with an empty

hand Vanished his golden store.