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His words are bonds, his oaths are oracles His love sincere, his thoughts immaculate; His tears, pure messengers sent from his heart. His heart as far from fraud as heaven from earth. -Shakespeare.

MEXICAN PEACE

ONDITIONS have appeared that seem to augur an early peace in Mexico. A peace pact has been signed at Juarez. By its terms, the revolutionists are to have six of the eight members of the cabinet, and changes of governors are to be made in the various states. Diaz, according to the latest report, is to resign Wednesday, and sail immediately thereafter for Europe.

Madero has taken formal leave of his army, and preparations are being made for the immediate beginning of his 48 hour trip to the Mexican capital. There are forecasts that it will take on the character of a triumphal journey with the rebel leader everywhere hailed as a conqueror. The stream of telegrams now pouring in on him from the city of Mexico is some evidence of the light in which he is to be accepted by many of the Mexican people.

If Madero is of commanding mentality, a great opportunity lies before him. The country is ripe for reform. Even the Diaz regime in its various manifestos has confessed ample capacity can institute educative processes and a compelling conchanges in the character and capacity of the Mexican people.

It is a work that Diaz ought to have done. Had his later years been spect. devoted more to amelioration of the conditions in the Mexican commonalty and less to the interests of American Big Business in Mexico, power would not now be slipping from his bands. His remaining days could have been spent in the high position he has so long occupied. and which his earlier wisdom and courage created.

A Madero of the Diaz calibre with the apparent Madero sense of justice can be of infinite service to the great southern republic.

The change in Mexico is the logic of life and the ages. It is food for reflection by American statesmanprivilege to one class at the expense of another had its rebuke in Mexico. It brought war and with wars provement or redress. brought a leveling of the forces of aggression and greed. It has sooner or later done the same thing in all governments since the beginning. It will continue to have its fruit of readjustments by some sort of process as long as time and men shall last. The only safe guide to nations is equal opportunity and equal justice for all.

PISTOL FOLLY

T BREMERTON Saturday, a and killed her chum of about the same age. Of course, it was an accident-the revolver was loaded. The two were in a room together,

and there was a pistol in the bureau drawer. The thing that happened was what has been happening ever since firearms were invented.

The innocent child picked up the weapon, examined it, and decided that it wasn't loaded. She pointed breast, there was a flash and a report. As always happens in such cases, the leaden messenger sped true, and death fell upon an innocent hardly as yet in the springtime of life.

be enough to cause those who gov- as in the press, and at their numerern to restrict the sale of firearms, ous meetings. The rank and file of And yet on almost every day in the "common people" are on the her fiftieth wedding anniversary, 365, year in and year out, the news side of peace. mighty short in horse sense.

FATE AND A FIDDLER

cisco. The sequel in the few adopt it. grafting was worth the price.

wings. Bad luck overtook him in a by American statesmen and accepted Portland women before blowing out cement industry at Santa Cruz, and by the government of Britain as in the lights and turning in. he lost every cent of the money he essence a provision for settlement invested. There was a similar de- by arbitration of all future differnouement in a mine at Oroville in ences means all that it says and no preme court decision, Mr. Archbold which he had heavy holdings. Like more.

cisco was not an offense under the fact, to the impossibility, of its wanlaw of California.

His colleague and partner in powers. boodling is in San Quentin for a 14 year term. Schmitz' reputation is gone, and so is his money. Fate, by a strange chance, lifted him from his place as fiddler in a San Francisco orchestra and made him executive head of one of the great cities of the country. It played him for a thoroughbred, but he was only a And the same fate that exalted him has, with relentless justice, taken away all that it gave,

Schmitz and Ruef had their time and must pay the price. We all have sooner or later to pay the price

PAROLED PRISONERS IN CAN-ADA

liberty. Nine hundred are still re- trial. porting to the authorities. The tocentage by forfeiture 2.2.

Westminster. His duties are to per- kill the indictments. sonally examine all convicts eligible for parole. He goes into their his tory, learns of their fall into crime, to go into court and face the music. records and antecedents, and takes ments shows how valuable it someindividual notes of each interview. times is to be a boss. These notes are filed for reference when considering paroles. The applications from all prisons are forwarded to him wherever he may be, sometimes thousands of miles from the penitentiary sending them.

When a prisoner is paroled care is taken that he gets away from forthe need of reform. A leadership of mer environments. Work is found for him elsewhere, and some one in the new community is entrusted trol to effect highly beneficial with his secret and is charged with in the heavy electrical storm, that taking a friendly interest in him. manhood, independence and self re-

Last year there were released on parole from Canadian prisons 650

Westminster on this visit he has view to acting on their parole when system, it will be observed, concen- a May period of many years. trates in one man all, and more than, the responsibilities of our parole board. As a paid officer, devoting his whole time and attention to his duties, he becomes an expert in the nature of criminals, hard to impose upon, but sympathetic with the weak. He is a regular visitor ship. The process of giving undue to all the prisons of Canada at intervals, and is alive to conditions of management that may call for im-

> Mr. Archbold testifies that when he entered on the parole work he had no idea of what good it could effect. He is now its enthusiastic advocate.

WILL GERMANY ARBITRATE?

THETHER GERMANY WILL eventually sign the counterpart of the Anglo-American pact of peace through arbitration lies, of course, absolutely in the future. The solid fact that ad-15-year-old school girl shot vances to that end have been begun by the administration of President Taft in communications to Berlin is the necessary foundation for an understanding.

It shows courage on the part of the president to take that initiative in face of the so recent picture drawn by the German chancellor of a general arbitration agreement as an impossible ideal.

On the other hand, there are two inducements for the president's it playfully at her companion's action. The first, that all Germans except those in the higher ranks of the army and in the party of the conservatives, will hall the possibility of peace with honor. The rapidly gaining Socalist and labor party has already made their position One accident so distressing should very clear, in the reichstag as well

dispatches teem with evidences of The other point is that the disclothe pistol folly, but there are no resures of the proposed terms of the band, who has been a well known it go into the city treasury or into the of its negro population and that the ing dollars, but, in some things, moderation and conservativeness of statement. It is rather a declaration of principles of action than an attempt to formulate a code in advance. Yet it may be accepted as UGENE SCHMITZ amassed a no mere well meaning form of fortune of \$500,000 as the words, but as a sure guide for fu-

brief years since he went out of of- While its moderation may disap- secreted under her bed when she refice raises the issue of whether his point many of the enthusiastic ad-tired last night. There will also be vocates of peace on both sides of for a few weeks in this city a very HIs ill gotten gains have taken the Atlantic, yet a treaty prepared serupulous peering under the bed by

disaster followed enterprises in It will be observed that the enwhich he was engaged in Mexico, trance of France into negotiations say to the public. It will probably and all that is left him now is a for the same purpose, and the pos- be the announcement of an increase home in San Francisco, held in the sibility of the joining of Germany in the price of oil. in a like treaty shows clearly that For a long time he stood at the the protest of Ex-President Roosevelt

months of his official term were of these nations would think of tyquestionable resorts in San Fran- enormously to the unlikelihood, in down, ton breach by any of the signatory

BECAUSE A BOSS

HE abuses of city government cinnati. The same source American congress? seems to evidence the difficulty of proving and punishing those responsible for bad government in

A court has dismissed the indictments against George B. Cox. Republican boss of Cincinnati. Sworn testimony before a grand jury was to the effect that as city boss he received from one city treasurer \$48,-000 interest on public money, and from another \$17,500.

Resistance to the indictment has included every kind of device. For THE PAROLE system has been a time Cox was in hiding. A change in operation in Canada for 12 of venue from one judge to another years. During that time 3750 was secured on the contention that prisoners have been released the first was prejudiced. The whole from prisons and penitentiaries. Of effort of Cox was directed to prethese over 2500 have earned full venting the case from coming to all asleep when I reached home and I

Men who are conscious of their tal failures by cancellation and for- own innocence ought not to fear a feiture of the privilege in the 12 trial before a court of justice. The years up to March 31, 1911, has unwillingness of Boss Cox to submit been only 5.7 per cent. Whe per- his case to a constitutional jury is centage by cancellation was 3.5 of one of the remarkable phases in this to read what they had to say men who failed to report. The per- remarkable case. A fear that the facts might be proven if the matter These figures are given by the ever got into a court must have been dominion parole officer, Archbold, the reason for the tremendous now on his annual visit to New forces that have been employed to

A less consequential defendant than a political boss would have had their environments, looks up their The dismissal of the Cox indict-

OREGON'S IMMUNITY

IFTY-THREE babies under one year old died in Chicago as a result of the four days of extreme heat ending Saturday. In the same city, a dozen children disappeared and their fate is not yet known.

In Detroit two men died of heat and a third was killed by lightning was the climax of the hot wave. In is the honest business man, and having He is given a chance to regain his Cleveland, five people were prostrated and there was a heavy mortality among babies.

In Toledo one victim died from the heat, and in every considerable city from Chicago to Washington most intense suffering. The sizzling talked with 125 prisoners, with a heat with which a merciless sun attheir time comes. The Canadian four days was the most severe in

Oregon has many an advantage better way. that it offers for the comfort and happiness of humankind. It has none more appealing than its climatic conditions of moderate heat and cold—a fact sternly recalled by the contrast in the accounts of suffering and death last week in the heated zone.

We are immune from cyclones. ice periods, earthquakes, hot waves, the hook worm, grasshoppers and political bosses

BUYING THE ANTIQUE

N OLD copy of a New York directory brought \$2500 at the A recent Hoe library sale. What hose as they went solance or edification the buyer will be able to get out of the groups of names in the book is conjectural. If something real aged was desired, he might have bought an Egyptian mummy for less money and have had a lot more fun out of help where help was most needed.

The purchase by J. P. Morgan at the same sale of an old book was Salem and from the penitentiary exanother revelation as to the value we place on the antique. The book was a copy of Morte d'Arthur, printed by Caxton in 1485. There is a record that 200 years afterward it was sold for 68 cents. Later on, somebody paid \$13 for it, whereat the natives were amazed.

But, in the year of our Lord 1911, Mr. Morgan bid it in at the Hoe sale at \$42,800. He is the same Mr. Morgan who paid \$25,000 for a Why did he not connect himself with manuscript letter by Martin Luther, the party of progress so his work might and \$200,000 for an old picture. If he could get a chance to buy something really old, there is no doubt but our Pierpont would bid it. in at a million or two.

Exactly a month after celebrating Mrs. P. S. Knight died at Salem yes- in for his money back? Will an audifigure in the social and church life hands of a lot of grafters? of Oregon for many years. A wide circle of friends extending to every part of Oregon and the northwest will be moved to a kindly sympathy.

There will be admiration for Mrs. boodling mayor of San Fran- ture action of the nations that shall fight gave her by far the best of it in a battle with a burglar who was

> As sequel to the United States susays the Standard Oil company will the negro population, left the town of soon have something interesting to

master General Hitchcock, Eugene spent in a tremendous effort to keep ing their hands in such contingen- and The Dalles being added to the himself out of prison. He only suc- cles as were conjured up at Oyster list in Oregon. It has been a long ceeded through a remarkable de Bay. But it is equally sure that and arduous campaign for the syscision by a California court, which the adhesion of these great nations tem, but there are signs that the held that the taking of bribes from to arbitration treaties would add opposition is gradually breaking

> There is strong opposition in England to the plan of paying members of parliament a salary of \$2000 a year. Inasmuch as there is no mileage or other perquisites, what would the Britishers think if they had to crop out in the news from Cin- pay for the maintenance of the

> > In Cleveland, two were wounded and 10 others hurt in a church row. trust to the Lord—and his lawyers. In Cleveland, two were wounded Evidently, when the first of the belligerents was smote on the right cheek he did not folblow the Bibical injunction to turn the left.

Letters From the People

Another Estimate of Gov. Wilson Portland, Or., May 21 .- To the Edi tor of The Journal-When I left the Armory last Friday night after listening to Governor Woodrow Wilson I had the feeling that a truly big man had made a great speech. was with a neighbor and we walked down into the business district and then home, discussing the speech. The family were for an hour thinking over what had heard. The next day was a busy one for me, but every unoccupied Governor Wilson had said. I had heard that a number of men were to write

Two of your contributors had told me on Saturday of their impressions but they failed to put in type what I thought they had in mind, and here again the bigness of Wilson was emphasized. His power of putting in words what we all feel is a Wilson quality pure and simple. Governor Wilson believes in the Oregon system, ye no man or newspaper before him has explained the use and misuse of the initiative, referendum and recall so clearly. He said more of weight against than I had heard from other sources combined. This new national character is a leader now.

criticisms for your Snnday issue of the

man and his speech. I was impatient

He has none of the showman, which is so much a part of Roosevelt and Bryan, about him. He does not deal in the superlatives so common to thes two great Americans.

Governor Wilson get out of the Ore gon system an enlarged liberty for the citizen, but there is no "dear people" bombash in it all. He told us that our privileges can be retained only by an application of common sense. H favors a short ballot, and only a few officers, and these to be held personally responsible. men commercially inclined, who be the greatest asset America has learned by experience that the reform er and muckraker are about 98 per cent liar or hypocrite, or both, I went hear Governor Wilson, prejudiced against him.

I heard the best political doctrine to which I had ever listened. Truths were told plainer than I can think them, there were prostrations, and the much less express them. Governor Wilson is a valuable leader. He cools and will not restrain the demagogue who tacked the people of a huge zone for tries to apply his doctrine or may not cure the natural trend of the business man to oppose change in any form, he has done his duty by showing both a Bryan came and went away. Roose

velt was with us and continued on his way. Woodrow Wilson is with us still, and, if I can judge others by myself, he will continue with for a long time to come TOM RICHARDSON.

Asylum Employes Real Fighters.

The Journal-At the recent fire which wife of the proudest and most kingly occurred at the Oregon state insane asylum, due credit must be given the employes who gallantly and systematically brought the fire under control. Within a few minutes after the alarm. the institution hose was run up the stairs of the burning wing, and in spite of the heat and choking smoke, was carried by daring employes to the very seat of the fire. By creeping close to the floor and dragging the they were quickly to reach the burning part of the wards with a good stream of water. Each employe, upon reaching the scene, did excellent work in helping with the hose and in assisting patients to safety. Superintendent Dr. R. E. Lee Steiner and the physicians lent personal assistance was the prompt action of the instituheld it in check until assistance from tion."

tinguished it FRIEND OF THE DESERVING.

Should Be a Republican.

Portland, May 20 .- To the Editor of son has long been in the public service as an educator of the highest rank, through his connection with Princeton university. Now that he has widened the scope of his work by entering politics and endeavoring to teach the voters of America the science of good gov. ernment, the query comes to my mind: produce the greatest results? W. P. OLDS.

Taxes Too High Already.

To the Editor of The Journal-We are told that a public auditorium building will pay for itself and are asked to vote \$600,000 for such a building. I ask in what way? We are to be taxed for it. Where does the taxpayer come This is Portland, you know. A TAXPAYER.

Why She Married Pepoon. Northport, Wash., May 9 .- To the Editor of The Journal-The reason why married G. L. Pepoon was simply The clinging vine sort of a woman is gradually giving place to the sort that can pick up a man, who is down and out, and set him permanently on his feet. Please publish this, as want the public to know why I mar-

ried G. L. Pepoon. MAUD KELLER PEPOON.

Negroes Deserting the South. The New Orleans Picayune, commenting on the question of the desertion of the south by negroes, quotes from the Columbia (S. C.) State, and comments as follows:

"In 10 years 1597 negroes, one-half Where are they? The popu-Beaufort. lation of the coast countles of South Carolina has not increased While Charleston city has gained 3000 people, the county's population has remained practically stationary, and it is said COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Now will Mr. Morgan pull off a panic? Standard Oil, will get around it-for

There is a White man on the supreme The senate is nearly as bad off as the

It is the evergreen land; toot A few people are left who are not

estate men-only a few, A mere man suggests that the proper nblem for women's clubs should be a

The more rain now, the better the chance for fine weather for the fiesta week.

Well, didn't we have May in April-even in March? What are you kicking about? "On to Mexico City" is now the revo-lutionists cry, and it looks like they'll

get it, too. One thing can always be safely pre-dicted about a convention of women that is, rows.

Whoever else is elected on June 5, there is no doubt about Rose being elected queen. . . .

Miss Queen Rose is lying low new, but will shine all the more resplendent-ly next month.

spicuous example. Even in the courts the people are rul-ing. The core of a multitude of learned words is "Vox Populi."

Maybe when Portland has a million inhabitants—in ten years, will find a suitable mayor.

The touble with Diaz is that he didn't die at the proper time. The Lord lets some men live too long—it seems. Now, Mr. Tobacco Trust, stand up and orepare to take your medicine. But probably you have innoculated yourself

That Washington, D. C., judge who sentenced Gompers et al to jail has learned that higher courts will not afhis spiteful malice toward labor organizations.

Whatever you do, or whatever you don't, whatever you will, or whatever you won't; whatever you can or whator whether they daunt; stick closely to this simple plan; Do the very best you can! Whether the work is great or small, whether your life is in spring or fall, whether you're higher than most, or below, whether you handle a harp or a hoe—unafraid you can facefront God and man, if you simply do the best you

OREGON SIDELIGHT.3

The Dallas Fruit Growers' association will hold an apple fair in Dallas early in November. Workmen will soon be putting the finishing touches on the new McMinn-ville hospital.

The La Grande council has award an additional sewer contract for 7 miles, at \$40,000.

The circus poster men reached Pen-dleton just in time to be caught by the new anti-sign ordinance.

Silverton has the materials on the ground for the new water supply sewer systems. Work will commence The Fraternal Brotherhood at Al-

nas opened a membership cam The mark set is 250 by Octo-The old building of the First National bank at Medford has been torn down and a new building will be erected on

the site. The membership campaign of the Women of Woodcraft, at Baker will close with a grand rally and banquet this evening.

Instead of cleanup day, the women of Astoria propose to make it clean up week, in view of the approaching centennial season.

The Silverton Marine band has been engaged to furnish music for the M. W. A. and R. N. A. picnic at Weodburn, Thursday, June 1. The Carlton Sentinel has taken

A good, successful teacher is always learning; Governor Wilson is a con-Madras Ploneer: The Central Oregon

Well Drilling company has reached a depth of 100 feet in the well they are drilling for the O.-W. R. & N. Railroad company.

It has been decided by the Madras council to proceed with the well for the city water system, whether the \$10,000 bond issue authorized is disposed of or

Eugene Register: Felix E. Moore of the Eugene High school has been elected principal of the Ashland High school. Ashland is now building a \$75,-000 high school. Ashland Record: Rev. George Williams has been called as pastor of the

Christian church at Ashland. He will also have charge of the new church at Talent, which he organized. Medford Mail Tribune: By a vote of

hedford mail tribune: By a vote pi 56 to 2 the city charter of Phoenix has been accepted by the citizens of that place. The much needed water system can now be installed and work will place. The commence in the near future. Hillsboro Independent: Mayor Bag-

ley has donated his official salary for the next year and a half to the High school plano fund. He receives the magnificent stipend of \$3 per month, but the total amount will wipe out the but the total amount will wipe of indebtedness for the instrument.

SEVEN FAMOUS FRENCH WOMEN

Madame de Maintenon.

gether striking among the noted women the depth and endurance of his affect in the Record it should be labeled as clears the brain, and while his trip of France was Madame de Maintenon. many of the noted women of that counterm of adventuress. II that to be applied to her it must be admitted that, unlike the common run of that class, she rose by her virtues, not by her vices. At the moment when the French monarchy reached its zenith of splendor she emerged from the very dinglest surroundings to become queen Salem, Or., May 18 .- To the Editor of of that country in all but name and the

prince who ever occupied a throne. So rapid a rise would seem to be due to more than natural causes, but Madame de Maintenon attributed her success entirely to the guiding hand of Born in prison on November 27. 1635, she saw little of her unfortunate parents and was brought up first by a curse of my life is that I have neither Huguenot aunt and later by a Catholic leisure nor occupation; no monastic rule relative. When she was of a marriageable age she was united with a wit of some celebrity, Paul Scarron, who was her great girls school at St. Cyr. estab-much her senior in years and a cripple lished by Louis within an easy distance She became an admirable nurse and of Versailles, as a kind of wedding preswhen her husband died he left her penniless at 25.

At this time she was unusually attractive in apearance and was a votary lous nobles, but it was also intended themselves, besides placing in the art of conversation. As a writer that each pupil was to become a center says of her: 'She was capricious enough

But Madame de Scarron was too poor to live wholly on such flaccid diet as Madame de Maintenon's later energies esteem. She engaged herself as ama- were all directed. She drove over dally teur housekeeper to Madame diHendi- from Versailles, and at Louis' death court, and while so employed met Ma- in 1715 she retired altogether to St. dame de Montespan, who became at-The Journal-Governor Woodrow Wil- tracted to her by her affability and and was buried in the chapel of the conscientiousness. It was the latter who school, introduced her to Louis XIV. In gratimark of favor to his future wife.

Maine, in the Pyrences. The queen was and uncomplainingly in the uplifting of also a great admirer of Madame de her country and its women. Maintenon, and when the former died in 1683. Louis soon found his position as a

signs pointing directly contrary. In a an already important movement ures so far published tends to the con-Carolina is losing a considerable part | confer a great benefit on the south ratio of negroes to whites in the state has grown perceptibly smaller. That negroes are 'thining out' in has been regarded the black district is of particular interest and signifi-

cance. South Carolina and Mississippi starfed after the sectional war of 1861-65 with populations of negroes greater islana there were about equal numbers of the two races. Now Louisiana has a decided white majority, while the other two states still have excessive negro populations, but the relative positions of the two faces, as shown by sus of 1910, are awaited with interest. The information concerning South Carolina, as given above, shows that there is a movement among the negroes there as well as in other southern cities. The dispersion and distribution of the

negro population among the whites in all the northern states is the proper and true solution of the negro problem. Their migration northward, while it is actively opposed by many southern whites, is the mitigation of a great evil and should be encouraged, instead of the contrary. The congested negro population in the south has constantly

"For her own breakfast she'll project | widower repungnant, and as his passion for de Maintenon had increased considerably, he married her in the improvised chapel of Versailles in January, 1864. Of our on the floor of the house is tion there can be no doubt.

As the wife of the king she began her reign with moral enthusiasm, which try, in their estimate of the wife of steadily deepened in intensity during Louis XIV and it is not uncommon to the thirty-one years of their married apply to her the much misunderstood life. She was an fistrument of Provifor his regeneration, chi encourage and console him, or, if it were God's pleasure, to grieve him with reproaches that none but she dare ut-

She has neither taste nor talent for public affairs, she said, and this, in a great measure, assisted her in her popularity with the king. To all his peculiarinewspaper man, "I would have changed ties she was patience personified, and the Record, but now I don't know. I larity with the king. To all his peculiariwhen Louis' attention was called to in- think I would let it stand. I used to conveniences that his wife was compelled think that no speech that was not de to suffer through his thoughtlessness, her patience in not complaining pleased him more than his effort to atone for his neglect of duty.

She frequently complained that "the can be harder than Versailles." The one relief from this miserable monotony was ent to his wife. She had always had a special taste for education This school was for the daughters of inpecun-

of provincial enlightenment, and do her be interesting and sufficiently re- best towards giving France the two force which checked the fire and served to make her friendship a distinct things France most needed-"broth and education." To this moral trraining of "her girls"

> Cyr, and there she died on April 15, 1719, In its own modest way, St. Cyr did tude for services rendered to his child- France long and valuable service, Beren, the king, in 1673, bought her the fore it was swept away by the revolusmall estate of Maintenon, which car- tion, many hundreds of young ladies ried a title with it. This was his first had learned there how to be good Christians and good French women. And its A correspondence sprung up between foundress takes an honorable place them two years later, while she was history, as a woman who, in all the caring for his son, the young Duke of relations of life, did her duty gallantly

> > Tomorrow-Agnes Sorel,

creased in the interior of the state, the shove all, it will promote and increase word, examination of the census fig- northern whites southward, bringing us more desirable additions to our populaclusion that the publication of the cen- tion. But whether we like it or not the sus race figures will reveal that South negroes are going, and by so doing they course, not all will go. There will be enough left in this section.

> The Light That Failed. From the Baltimore Sun. Jones was at the theatre, and behin him sat a lady with a child on her lap which was crying.

Unable to stand it any longer, Jones than those of the whites, while in Lou- turned smilingly to the lady and asked. "Has that infant of yours been christened yet, ma'am?" "No, sir," replied the lady.

"If I were you I would call it Good said Jones. "And why 'Good Idea'?" said the ady indignantly. "Because," said Jones, "It should be carried out." It was Jones who had to be carried

Practical Example. From the Washington Star.

out.

"What's the difference between the phrases 'how much' and 'how many?"" said the young man who is learning English.

"The difference is very important," replied the teacher. "Suppose you are For a long time he stood at the the protest of Ex-President Roosevelt A further extension of the postal has not increased. Certainly there are and the movement of the negroes north has not increased. Certainly there are and the movement of the negroes north has not increased. Certainly there are and the movement of the negroes north has not increased no evidences that the negroes have in ward will remove that difficulty and tirely improper to say how many? buying fruit. It is quite proper to say 'how much are your berries?' but en-

What An Army

Career Offers Edward Marshall in June Columbian. Summarized, this is what a man who thinks of marching for his Uncle Samuel as an enlisted man has to consider: On first enlistment the soldier for

Old Glory, nowadays, gets \$15 a month,

far better pay, for instance, than the

average clerk's, for board, lodging and

clothing are furnished by the govern-

ment. If he qualifies as marksman he adds \$2 to his pay; if as a sharp shooter, he gets \$3 in addition; if as an expert rifleman, a full third more. he may, at once, get \$20 monthly, cash and found, if he is able and keeps busy. If he enlists as a musician, he gets \$21 monthly to start off with, the highest 'reokie's" pay; in the signal corps, the hospital corps and the engineers' corps first class privates get \$18 monthly, and econd class privates get \$15. enlistment every man is allowed \$83.70 for his uniforms, etc., and, afterwards, \$13.54 twice annually. At least one-balf the men save money on their clothing allowance, which is more than ample. Privates' pay increases \$3 a month for each three year enlistment. An expert rifleman, who never gets to be a petty officer, therefore, can run his pay up, with good conduct and intelligence, to \$35 a month, and all his necessaries "found," in five enlistments, covering 15 years.

Non-commissioned officers are taken from the ranks on recommendation of their company or troop commanders, and are often given their posts upon their first enlistments. The really well paid. A sergeant major is allotted to each regiment. He receives \$45 monthly, when he is appointed, and se additional per month each time he re-enlists; regimental commissary sergeants, regimental quartermaster's sergeants, and the three battalion sergeants in each regiment get the same igh pay. Each company has a first sergeant at \$45, with an increase of \$4 upon re-enlistments; a second sergeant at \$36, with \$4 increase for each reenlistment. The government acts as banker for the soldiers, too, if they desire to have it, and non-commissioned officers have left the service with as much as \$20,000 saved-not one, but many. If he sticks tight to the service for full 30 years a non-commissioned officer is entitled to retirement on pay ranging from one-half to three-quarters of his service pay. And every year of service seen outside the United States counts as two years at a home post. A man, therefore, after 15 years of service in the islands, may retire on his half pay.

> Improving the Record. From the New York World.

Representative Victor Murdock of Kansas, is trying to make the Congressional Record more progressive. Having insurged until rules of the house, he is now turning his guns on the staid old Record. would do three things to the Record if I had my way," said Mr. Mur-

"I would print an index of what dock. it contains, make it an absolute record of what takes place in the house, and give it marginal subheads like English public documents have. "But, above all things, I, should demand the same degree of veracity and the pure food law demands in a can of tomatoes. If matter that did not oc-

the benefit of. Often he reads about the applause that his congressman received, when his representative never said a dozen words. I could give the humorous side of this, but I am too serious to joke about it.'

Mr. Murdock, who is editor of the

gets thousands of columns of illuminat-

ing debate that congress does not have

A careful reader of the Record

such.

Wichita Daily Eagle, would apply upto-date newspaper methods to the Congressional Record "At one time," said Speaker Clark, who describes himself as a former livered on the floor of the house should be printed in it I have changed my mind about that. John G. Carlisle's famous silver speech, one that has

in the house. It went in under a Senator William Alden Smith, Grand Rapids, Mich., would run the Record as he does his paper. "If I were in charge of it," he

never been answered, was not delivered

"I would not allow anything in it that did not take place on the floor of congress. The privilege to put anything in has been abused by senators and representatives." Representative Henry A. Barnhardt, editor of the Sentinel at Rochester, Ind., said that he would make the Record a

little larger and bulkier, so that it would stop a larger hole in the door or window and make a better fire, "During my 25 years' service in a newspaper office I used it in the window that had lost a glass and as a

smudge for the fire," said Mr. Barnhardt Representative John Nance Garner, of Uvalde, Texas, declared that he woulds blue pencil some of the speeches and

add a little baseball.

Sensitive. From the Washington Star "The community is going to put up statue in your honor," said the prom-

inent citizen. "I wish it would wait a while," replied Senator Sorghum. "It's bad enough to be roasted for years by the editorial writers without being turned over to the art critics."

Saved Fuel.

Meggendorfer Blaetter. Man With Wooden Leg-Your charge for cremation is exorbitant

Porter at Crematory-Well, we will throw off 10 per cent in your case on account of your wooden leg.

What's the Use?

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

I might go up and down the street and talk the hours away, while wiser people, whom I meet, improve the busy day. I might on Vital Topics dwell, discuss them through my hat, and bore folks to a fare you well, but what's the use of that? I might repeat the tales I hear, the gossip and the lies, and bring the sad and briny tear to some poor creature's eyes. I might make fun of Jimpson's clothes, or Mrs. Quigway's hat, or ridicule old Wrigler's nose, but what's the use of that? I might display my stock of guile, and prove that it is great, and show that I am full of bile, of envy and of hate; I might produce my empty pouch and roast the plutderat, and be a first-class all round grouch, but what's the use of that?. I've noticed that the chap who's fain to croak the same old song, which winds up with the sad refrain, "whatever is in wrong," has just about as many friends as some old. Thomas cat whose chant at midnight's hour ascends there is no

use in that! Copyright, 1910, by Goorge Matthew Adams, Charle Masses