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Blunt truths more miscales than vice falsehoods do, -Pope.

THE MAYOR'S INACTION

AYOR SIMON informs us that It is a fight that -- ill continue for he is for commission governindefinite years to come. ment. Commission governthe system are quiescent, waiting ment, in fact, is the slogan of for friends of the plan to make blunhis campaign. His political adverders. Every blunder adds to the tisements, his campaign interviews forces of the opposition. It is of and the manifestos of his partisans the utmost consequence for friends would give the impression that the of the system to stand by their mayor is filled with a consuming guns and keep their powder dry. desire for commission government.

But, where is the committee the THE DRAMATIC FALL OF DIAZ mayor was empowered by the council to appoint to prepare a new charter? If the mayor, is really and truly for commission government why does he not name this committee so it can go about its work?

It is 22 days since the council by to bear the greetings of the Ameri-Simon to appoint a commission government committee. More than of that republic. The party was three weeks of time has been lost by made up of eight commissioners. the mayor's inaction. Instead of eight ladies, and the special ambashatening, the mayor is actually de- sador-ex-Governor Guild of Massalaying the day when the people will chusetts. be given opportunity to vote on the issue of changing our governmental system.

Before they vote next Monday, the people would like to know what A specially furnished palace was kind of a committee the mayor is placed at their disposal, with a comgoing to appoint. T.ey want to plete suite of servants, and they know whether it is to be a commit- were the recipients of laviah hospitee of reactionaries or a good legiti- tality, shared by all classes. mate committee of patriotic gentlemen who will go about the task with in the ancient palace, where the only that the senate shall advise and a purpose of affording special privi- procession passed, through one stateleges to none and equal opportunity ly room to another, till they arrived for all. They want to know whether in the "Hall of Ambassadors." or not it will be a commission gov- There were three rows of chairs on ernment committee that will give us either side of the room, and becommission government.

sion government Mr, Simon stands tries in full uniform. The presition?

to 25,000 electors in the state dislike it. Some are sincere and some idents of the latter districts would prejudiced. Still others such as constantly encounter distressing perspecial interests, hate any system in lods of delay in going to and from which the massed citizens have large their places of business or employ-Dowers.

Festival, if they came to the busi-It is ominous that the recent Oregon legislature declined to indorse ness district during the evening, it the system. There was more than would be impossible for many of mere accident behind that refusal. them to get home that night by The hand of design was there, even streetcar at all.

in the senate which was supposed to untimely and wholly out of joint be controlled by a progressive majority.

with a growing Portland. If the It seized upon the pretext of traction company needs regulating, Bourne to defeat the Kellaher reso- the way to begin is not to tell the lution declaring for the Oregon sys- citizen of Portland that if there is tem. It deliberately voted down the no seat on a streetcar he cannot more moderate Albee resolution of ride. That is regulating the citizen, the same tenor. It and the house not the corporation. replied to the felicitous resolution

The ordinance is a mistake. It is

arbitration is on the flood .ne

world over, and Mr. Roosevelt

is playing the part of a twen-

from the Wisconsin legislature in THE AMERICAN KING CANUTE terms almost hostile to the Oregon THE TIDE OF peace by way of

We may not be confronted again with assemblyism in its recent form. But we shall hear of it again in a tieth century King Canute if he supnew guise. It is beaten but not conposes that any words of his can quered. It was whipped last No stem and turn it back. vember, but not destroyed.

The American party was received

with charming courtesy by President

Perfirio Diaz and his wife, and by the

officials of the Mexican government.

The main ceremonies took place

evstem.

He knows that his fellow countrymen will hear his roice, as he in-Foes of variably makes bimself audible, and he need not appeal for a hearing, for that is his due and he will have it. But when he leaves the field of passionate declamation and attempts to illustrate and to argue, his cause is lost.

from some other nation also treaty-

N THE EARLY days of last September the "envoys extraordishall have abandoned in advance our executive guidance. nary and ministers plenipotentiary, of the United States connatural right to resent and repel gress" reached the City of Mexico that injury. He shuts his eyes to the obvious fact that the offending mianimous vote authorized Mr. can people to the republic of Maxico nation, by the supposed attack, has Journal this evening the account of the created a new condition. It will in celebration of the first centenary have broken the treaty in advance by its own act, and invoked the resentment of the injured nation. which has the choice of remedies and weapons. It will also have in-

curred the penalties due to a treaty the treaty without exception. The offending nation will be in contempt of the great court of nations. The hardest criticism met by the

draft prepared by Secretary Knox arises on the part the United States senate is intended to play. It is Fifty

consent to the preparation of whatever protocols or agreements may be needed to get disputes before the commission of inquiry on the arbitral court. This may pass without

objection from other nations. But tween them a wide, red-carneted Twenty-two days is ample time space from immense double doors if the senate is to be empowered to You make a decision that might help me for the mayor to have made his so- at one end to a raised platform at refuse its consent to the preparation lections. He should now give his the other. The ladies were all seat- of any such protocols or agreements committee to the public so the peo- ed at one side of the room, opposite the treaty will cease to automaticalple will know what kind of commis- them the diplomats from all coun- ly work, and there, are rocks ahead. We shall very soon hear what the for. If Mr. Simon insists on delays dent entered, every one rose, and foreign ministers of France and An' heshes me up when I state before election, how many postpone- every voice was hushed. He walked England and the German chancellor ments would he give us after elec- to the front of the platform and may have to say. It is too much to

all parts of the city, but would fall acter of its members should be of heaviest on suburban districts. Ressome value as an index.

An English nobleman announces that he is going to Colorado to prospect for gold. Several of them have made rich strikes among Gotham s ment. In such times as the Rose ldle rich.

> Mexico's new president promises that he will not be a candidate for reelection. He is evidently impressed by what happened to Dias.

And now a waiting world is made wiser and happier by an eminent scientist who announces that the snall has 10,000 teeth.

The public will breathe a sigh of relief to learn that ex-Senator Depew has refused an offer to go into vaudeville.

Letters From the People

Judge Munly Supports Thomas. Portland, May 31 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I have been acquainted with George H. Thomas for nearly 20

years, and feel that in him the city has a candidate for mayor who will if electod not only serve the people in the discharge of his statutory duties faithfully, honestly and without fear or favor, but become an active factor in promoting the general welfare of the city in a constructive sense.

Mr. Thomas has made a special study of municipal affairs, and has ideas on the subjects of franchises, paving and vice regulation, and I am satisfied that He imagines the United States as under such an administration as Mr the recipient of injury and insult Thomas would give every good citizen would feel that his interest, as part of bound. Then, he says, being treaty- looked after, and that the prestige of the community, was being diligently bound to arbitrate all differences we the city would be maintained under his M. G. MUNLY.

The Anniversary of Philippi

Portland, Or., May 29 .--- To the Editor The Journal-When I read in The memorial of the first battle of the Civil war, held at Philippi, W. Va., it made me jump. I hadn't thought of it and it was 50 years ago today. I was me jump. I hadn't thought of it and it was 50 years ago today. I was there as a member of Cempany C. Sixth Indiana volunteer infantry and our com-blasonry and blare, the city spreads it's pany did guard duty on the old Philippi bridge for about two weeks, after which we marched out to Laurel hill and skirbreaker by all the other parties to mished the Johnnies out of there. Then on to Caricks ford, where we saw the first dead Confederates. There were three, among whom was the brave Gen-

eral Garnet, who was killed while standing on a stump trying to rally his men, fair haired boy fell by his side, the sight of whom brought tears to the eyes of a good many of us Hoosier boys. years ago and some of us here not clear whether the intention is yet, kicking because we don't get more pension, Well, well, how long, Oh Lord, how long? R. R. BRATTON.

Wants the Court's Aid.

Honnuble jedges of our s'preme court, I've read all th' pages o' your report; I'reeshiste, too, how you had to toll I 'preshiate, too, how you had to toll Decidin' th' case o' th' Standard Oll, But now that you've done it, I'd like

500 Sary she 'lows thet I must't smoke An' her word is law jest as soon Spoke

I say it's onreasonable restraint-She seg it ain't 1.0

My Sary she sez I must stay home

rights, az that a husbint ain't wot no call She sez

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

view.

nsulators.

steaders.

death list totals 360.

OREGON SIDELIGH_J

Work on Williamina's water system

Springfield's freight depot is being enlarged to double its present capacity.

. .

Citizens of Burns have contributed generously to the fund for the Catholic hospital to be built at Baker.

The Brownsville concert band will

Malicious markemen are interrupting

An excavator at Klamath Falls has

Medford Mail-Tribune: A new bridge

dug up a curious old weapon. It is a pistol made by sawing off and restock-ing an old Springfield rifle.

is to be constructed of concrete acr Bear creek on Main street. It v cest in the neighborhood of \$25,000.

R. H. Harris has been reelected prin-cipal of the schools of Burns. Three of the women who were of the corps last

have joined the ranks of

. .

The Eugene Commercial club is hav-

decorative

Throughout

service on the forest service's ph lines in Lake county by shooting up

furnish the band music for the ploneers

ionic at Brownsville in June.

The bricklayers are now at we the new high school building at

SMALL CHANGE

Hitchcock can doubtless carry the sol-

"Come into the garden, Maud"; truck looking fine. Next week is the one to work less

and play more than

The roses join with the people thanking the weather gods. .

Some aviators win fame and a lot of money before they are killed.

In many ways the coming summer will be a record breaking hummer. be a record breaking hum

Salem is gaining some enviable no-oriety in its great percentages of toriety growth.

Though the number of marriages in-creases, so, unhappily, does the number of divorces.

Almost anybody if healthful ought to be happy in this glorious clime and at this time of year.

Most people can feel some pity for Diaz; it is a gloomy ending of a long career of great power.

Democratic governors of Oregon have seldom if ever caused the people to regret having elected them.

One can never be sure by mere surfac indications, as to who are really rich and who are pitiably poor.

It is nice to live some distance away from a street or road in the dusty automobile-mad old summer time.

Of course, the Rose Festival, like ortland in all other aspects, will be-Portland in come bigger and better every year.

But will the commission form of government be so much favored by th cessful candidates after next Monday'

By expressing their preference for presidential candidates next year Ore-gon will again "point the way" that many other states will follow. One, Nebraska, has already done so.

It is reported that members of Ma-

It is reported that members of Ma-dero's family have gone to San Fran-cisco for a period of rest. If this is really what they want, why didn't they go to that beautiful, quiet city, Tacoma?

also swarm the poor. The country's call the eye had never bothered him in the

is low, but by many should be heard; tells much that they should know, it is a wise, sure word. The country hires least. J. M. Dickson of Medical Springs, is suffering from a porcupine quill that entered his right leg just above the knee. He was taken to Baker at once, but the quill had penetrated so far that it was impossible to get it and it was left to work its way out. no band, it's not ablaze at night; but it shows a fertile land, with prospects many and bright. Walting, yet half a dream, with billions in its soll, in formine and stream, the country's price

SEVEN FAMOUS INDIAN CHIEFS

Logan

During the early part of the year of Demosthenes and 1774 a robbery was committed by some Thomas Jefferson in his "Virginia Henrietta would groan in anguish. Indians on certain settlers on land along Notes," "to produce a single passage would laugh in derision and in Span Indians on certain settlers on land along the Ohlo river and in the territory which Mingo chief, to Lord Dunmore, when the over and try to die and I would laugh latter was governor of Virginia." Virginia. Logan was the son of the famous

The whites, as was customary, retal-Cayuga chief, and was born about 1725. lated, and not only were Indian cabins near the Moravian settlement in Northdespolled and burned, but Indian women umberland county. Pa. Pennsylvania, and Virginia as well, Loand children were murdered by the irrepressible bands which undertook the punishment of the Indians on their own responsibility.

responsibility. Among the victims of these massabe as brothers to the white man. Handsome, of splendid bravery, he was unicres were the wife and children of versally liked. "Ta-gah-jute," a Mingo chief, who was

deal of trouble.

boxe

But he was likewise proud, and he as Logan, a name given never recovered from the grief which the loss of his family had inspired. Following their death he became intemperate, a habit which lowered him the list. in the estimation of both the whites friendly feeling into mortal hatred, and and those of his own race. he entered upon a period of revenge which gave the Virginians a very great At last, when returning from Detroit to his own country, after assisting in making a When the hostile In of peace; he was murdered treaty by dians were finally defeated, all the a party of whites, but the details of his chiefs save Logan sued for peace. Indeath are not known. stead of appearing as a suppliant at the Thus perished one of the few redtreaty council, Logan delivered his fa-

Stopping Pistol Carrying From Seattle Post-Intelligencer Under a bill passed by the Colorado legislature, which became a lav when the governor's signature was at

tached on Friday last, the purchase of firearms in that state is to be undo close regulation. No dealer will be permitted to sell a pistol unless he takes the name of the would-be purchaser, records it and with the record a complete description of the man. Each buyer must also make a statement, a record of which is kept, regarding the use to which the weapon is to be put Heavy penalties are provided for any violation of the provisions or for the making of any false statements in connection with the purchase of weapons The law has its origin in the laudable purpose of limiting the use of pistols as much as possible and to break up the habit of carrying them. It will have that result with such people as are naturally law abiding, but will be utterly ineffective as a measure to prevent weapons from passing into the hands of those who purpose to make

criminal use of them. The crook, needing a gun in his business, will probably be able to purchase one in Colorado since the new law has passed as readily as before thought of. The dealers themselves will not be apt to do anything on their part to limit the sale of weapons or to aid the police in enforcing the law or the

Lakeview Examiner: Fishing in the numerous streams throughout this sec-tion is not so good this season as usual. The unsettled weather conditions are responsible. penalties for its breach. The habit of carrying guns has almost entirely died out in the Pacific northwest among men with any pre-tense of respectability. It has not been the rigid enforcement of the laws H. W. Jackson, who for many years was a resident of Jackson county, and won fame as a bear hunter, is winning laurels in Stevens county, Wash. His against carrying concealed weapons which has brought about the charge, but simply the good sense of the individuals who have awakened to the fact that the

old practice was silly and dangerous Prineville Review: The new city prinkler began operations Monday sprinkler began operations Monday, when Policeman Weston drove the wag-By Miles Tangletoot on around town several times during the day. The tank holds 750 gallons. Overholt

DIARY OF ABE HENSTEP

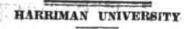
I would have written these few lines week ago, but if I had I wouldn't have had anything to write about. Sounds silly, doesn't it? I feel silly. I laughed myself silly this week, for Henriettapoor helpless little Henrietta-had the

grip-the kind that leads one gently to bed and ties one there. That's why I laughed. It's orugi to

laugh when one is ill, but I'm a cruel, bold, piratical buccaneer and I don't care a cuss. And I laughed whenever Cicero," wrote would laugh in derision and in Spanish and Hungarian. Then she would turn at her some more.

Then I went out and locked the door and stayed out for three nights in rapid succession.

When I returned Henrietta was sitting up, pale and wan. She couldn't chase me out of the house, so I told her that the end had come. I told her. manfully, that I had put up with her hen-pecking long enough; that I would call the garbage wagon, send her to the crematory, sell the house and de-clare a dividend.



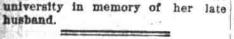
measure typify the work of the Yet he was 80 years old. late Mr. Harriman. The site is to be on the Pacific coast, and it was every day. Pennants of national the three Pacific coast states of colors strung across the streets California, Oregon and Nevada that danced in the breeze, houses were were the scene of his largest rail- decorated with flowers by day, with road activities in the far west. It electric lights at night. Fifty thouwas notably in California and Ore- sand school children met in the gon that huge percentages of traf- presence of the president, lifted fic for his lines or'-inated, and it their hands in greeting to the nawas for destinations in these states tional flag, and swore to unite that large amounts of westward ton- around this symbal of "our native mage were bound. A site to goe- country that she may be ever free, graphically typify these facts would ever victorious." be fitting in locating the university.

In vain the Americans looked for If, at the point where the three signs of revolution, or even of disstates join, a site shoul. be unde- content. The president went about sirable, : compromise location close his daily business in coach or autoto the border line of California and mobile, apparently unguarded. The Oregon would symbolize the idea. chorus "Viva el Presidente!" fol-These two great states were for lowed him.

years huge factors in the life of his enterprises. His high appreciation of the "Grito," when in the great mitted to the penitentiary he is a which were denied him by the early tion of the Mexican centenary was volved in his sentence is lightened in shortening of his career by death. over.

The establishment now of a university convenient to both states would length by Mrs. Sladen, wife of Con- a first offender, though his crime, must have had place in Mr. Har- Independent. riman's own mind.

Medford as a favorable location for lution lurked behind the glitter and to have been two of Mr. Harriman's favorite states. It is within a few miles of the California line, and is in close proximity to all that is delightful in nature. Mountains, forests, rivers, valley and all that go to make up a beautiful prospect, constitute the perspective. It is an regulate the traction company. Its ideal spot for such a purpose, and real effect would be to most unfa- Canadian system by which the reis well worth the consideration of vorably regulate the traveling pub-Mrs. Harriman who is to endow the lic.



NOT DEAD

ENATOR CALKINS of Eugene Ad men and the North Albina is a vigorous and doubtless a Push club took a position in opposisincere opponent of the Oregon tion yesterday.

the Y. M. C. A. at Eugene recently to pass the measure. If it should go he said, according to the University into effect, many a suburban resiof Oregon Emerald: "While the dent would be compelled to stand on of an editorial in an eastern newspareferendum and recall are bad, the street corners for long periods, un- per. "Alaska's chief need" is for initiative is absolutely vicious, for able to enter passing streetcars be- the the referendum can only hold up cause of the provision that if there American government for Guggengood laws, while the initiative can is no seat there can be no ride. A heim government in that territory. institute the most demoralizing week or two of such an ordinance in measures, and even without a ma- actual operation would arouse a jority can put them through." 5.00

has not experienced in years. The opposition to the Oregon system is not dead. A study of votes | The plan would be detrimental to

to the front of the platform and stood erect, "a superb figure of con-fidence and courage." There the congratulations were read and re-plied to, and through the hour and thirty-five minutes the ceremony.

T WOULD BE fitting if the pro- thirty-five minutes the ceremony posed Harriman university could lasted the president never showed be so located that it would in a fatigue; by the quiver of an eyelid.

There was a different procession and severity. One cause was laid at the door of the American public, in that it re-

gards crime lightly. In other civilized countries more pains are taken to classify and record criminals, with a view to mark distinctions between the accidentally

tempted or occasional and the habit-, ual offender. Emphasis was also laid on this fact that it is the hardened criminal who often profits most by the re-

cent wave in favor of indeterminate sentences, and the parole system. To "do time" is a contingency for

which he prepares himself when he The finale came in the ceremony plans a crime. When he is com-

of both were the frequent subjects space between the cathedral and the model prisoner, the routine of the of personal expression by the great palace, just before the stroke of prison is familiar to him, he conrailroad magnate himself. It was in midnight, the immense crowd broke forms readily to the regulations. He one of these states that he planned into shouts of joy and acclamation is alive to every chance of obtaining a summer home, the delights of of their president, and the celebra- an early parole. The punishment in-

all possible ways. The story is admirably told at The greatest sufferer is he who is

the parole to which he looked for-

ward is apt to be delayed or with-

perpetuate the very preference that gressman Sladen of Texas, in the committed under the impulse of sudden passion or while drunk, may be Who would have supposed that of serious grade. His prison con-

In this connection, the claims of the spectre of fast approaching revo- duct is inspired by resentment at social conditions. Submission is furnished the financial interests with the university are impressive. It is noise in the city which shouted and very difficult to him. He almost an effective argument against it which near the border line of what seems went wild in honor of Porfirio Diaz? instinctively becomes a rebel, and they are making the most of. If they

held.

A MISTAKE

BLUNDER WAS made in offering the "no seat-no ride" cult the more plain it becomes to plainly meant what it said. ordinance for passage by the him that the severity of punishment electorate. Its object is to will be meted out to the full. There is much to be said for the

> sponsibility of granting paroles is fluenced by public opinion. The court developed on the one parole officer,

One by one, the various business whose duty it is to become personmen's organizations and push clubs of the city are coming out in oppo- of the penitentiaries, and their life sition to the measure. Most of them history. Then to act on all applicahave already gone on record. The tions for parole in view of the claims all men, "reads into the law" the words of the community to protection from

future crime as well as to the possisystem. In an address before It would be a very foolish thing criminal. bilities of reform for the individual -

"Alaska's Chief Need" is the title United States to substitute

____ It is important for the public to storm of protest such as Portland know the personnel of the commis-

sion government committee before election as well as after.) The char- himi

T WAS GENERALLY admitted by My Sary insists I must sweep th' floor An' help with th' washin'-an' whole the experts who took part in the lots more. conference on crime and crimiconference on crime and crimi- Wy, jedges, blieve me or not, but I nals, recently held in New York. Hev learned how to stir up a custard

pie! that, speaking generally, crime is in-I wash all th' dishes an' dust th' cheers creasing in America, both in amount -wunst, sirs, my Sary she my ears

Fer jest intimatin' I'l jine th' lodge Sence then, you may reckon, I've learnt to dodge.

say it's onreasonable restraint-She sez it ain't.

I don't want to fret you; I'll help you Th' daylight right out o' most any trust, But, jedges, here's somepin that's gone past me: ht when you've time you would think an' see I wisht Ef you can't hand down jest a liggle

rule Or else a decision. You're ca'm an' cool, An' you ain't a-lookin' to see things whig whiz Like I am, out here where my Sary is. But don't mention me in a thing you do! It's up to you. --W, D. Nesbit in Chicago Post.

Wall Street and the Income Tax. From the New York World.

Wall street opposition to the income tax amendment does not originate in the four words "from whatever source derived."

Wall street is not harrassed by patriotic misgivings lest these words impair the precious principle of state sovereignty. No human brain could conceive an

"reasonable" and "unreasonable

tation of the law as it exists,

my fee in police court cases.

to defind him?

Revenge by Proxy.

From Puck. --Celtic Stranger-Tim Hennessy has

just bin arristed; what will yes charge

income tax amendment which would be fleating association has made it priceacceptable to Wall street and no human less so far as the average man, at any hand could draft it. Whether the inrate, is concerned. come from state and city bonds is taxed

It is an interesting fact and on or not is a minor issue in the money market, which objects to any kind of income tax. present age that never before have

relics which link the present with past The slovenly manner in which the amendment was drawn, however, has greatness been so highly valued. Books, trinkets of various kinds-all articles in fact, that recall the "dim, unlettered past"-bring fabulous prices. Commercialism has something to do with the succeed in preventing its ratification by the assembly, the glory must be shared fact, but there is more than commer by the eminent statesmen in Washington cialism behind it.

who were unable to draft a five-line Somebody has the imagination to re-To this last reform is more diffi- amendment to the constitution which vive and the sentiment to appreciate his-

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torio events with which those objects have been associated, and it is this imagination and sentiment which give to Influencing the Courts. them their value. Take away the sen-From the Beaverton Reporter timent and imagination from it and the Those who oppose the recall of judges Essex ring would merely be worth its say that the courts should not be in-

From Ideas,

upon a wayside inn. They had only saxpence" between them, so they ordered one "nip o' whusky." They were hesitating who should have the first drink, when an ac-It

was done, perhaps, with the patriotic moquaintance joined them. tive of avoiding a disturbance of the in-Pretending that they had just drunk, dustrial affairs of the country. But it was one of them handed the newcomer the a glaring usurpation of power that conwhiskey, requesting him to join them in gress must overrule and correct. It was not honest, conscientious interprea drink. He did so, and after a few minutes of painful suspense said: "Now, boys, you'll have one with me?"

'Wasna' that weel managed, mon? said one to his companion afterward. "Ay," risky!" said the other, "but dreadfu'

Mad! Well, Rather!

Very Young Lawyer-Ten dollars is From the Washington Herald. "What's the matter with your wife? Celtic Stranger-Well, here it is. I've She seems very irascible lately." "Why, she was assisting at a run

mage sale, and somebody sold her new hat for 35 cents."

skins, who, at heart, was friendly to mous speech to General John Gibson, those of a different color. the only one who was familiar with the One can Mingo language. It ran as follows, and forgive his fierce outburst of passion has become historic: against the whites, for who

"I appeal to any white man to say would not have been constrained to do if ever he entered Logan's cabin hungry and he gave him not meat. if ever family, and in cold blood? His features came cold and naked and he clothed were noble, his form was majestle, his him not. Such was my love for the words bore evidence of a mind in which piece of information has been discovwhites that my countrymen pointed as only the loftlest thoughts resided. they passed and said: Logan is a friend of the white man.' For my country I rejoice at the beams of peace. But do not sition. harbor the thought that mine is the joy of fear. Logan never felt fear. brightly upon the spirit of Logan, the brass keys, to fit. will not turn on his heel to save his friend of the white man, the great chieflife. Who is there to mourn for Logan tain of the Mingoes.

now? Not one." "I may challenge the whole orations Tomorrow-Osceola

Big Price for Historic Ring. A Day at the Dentist's. From the Spokane Spokesman-Review. went to the dentist's to have a tooth Precisely the same feeling, which once

filled, He sorted his tools with an ardor that thrilled. inspired the man in the street to "shake He opened my mouth, 'till I heard my the hand that shook the hand of Sulliiaw crack van" is responsible for the purchase of And bored a large hole down the small the historic Essex ring in London the of my back

other day for the astonishing price of He bored out my skull and he bored out \$17,000. During a brief period of its existence the circlet was once closely He put in a blast and he put in a sump; existence the circlet was once closely He mined and projected with clatter and

associated with greatness, and that He drilled into fragments my aching And hoisted it out, never heeding my

groan

It is an interesting fact and one which seems to refuse the charge of gross materialism brought against the A chasm, a canyon. With cagerness He said, "Now I'll fill it." And mixed

up with care Some acid and pepper and mortar and hair, He cooled off my mouth with tabasco

and th and then He filled up that pit with the strength of 10 men.

He nounded and prodded; he beat and lie tamped; He mauled and he hammered; he slugged

and be stamped, Till the hole he had dug to the foot of my feet. Was filled with a carload of solid con-

"It is finished." he said as he rose from And got down from my collarbone, "Two

dollars, please." Which I paid with a will as I put on my lid my lid For I don't think 'twas much for the

work that he did. corge Fitch in Peoria Herald-George

Transcript. Business Methods in Charity. From the Pittsburg Dispatch. Charitable associations in Frankfort

Germany, operate lodging-houses, restsurants, eating rooms, canteens for the benefit of the poor. They are conducted

on strictly business methods. Dinnersoup, meat, vegetables-is provided for a fraction more than 8 cents. Until the recent increase of prices for foodstuffs the meal was given for less than 8 cents. Lodging is provided at

Reformed for Fair.

From Puck. "My wife married me to reform me, "Did she succeed?"

"Tes, thoroughly. I wouldn't marry again if I lived to be as old as Methuselah!

and swatted me on the beak. She clawed me into a corner and scratched me off Then she kicked me 18 times in an absent-minded manner, and put on her clothes and did a week's washing, baking, ironing, painted the henhouse, chopped a cord of wood and built a crazy guilt.

Take it from me. I'm one of the best little D's. that ever wrote a prescription. Take it from me.

ABE HENSTEP.

German House Key Good Weapon. From the Washington Post.

The women of Germany men and likewise, after the murder of our entire carry about with them every day in their pockets and handbags 2695 tons This interesting and heavy of iron. ered by Robert J. Thompson, United The annals of Indian warfare have States consul at Hanover, who points never brought to light a character of out what a glorious opportunity there similar grandeur and majesty of dispo- is in Germany for people who manufac-The muse of history smiles ture modern scientific locks and small

> "Every German house key," says Mr. Thompson, "could be used as a weapon of assault. It weighs on an average about one-eighth of a pound, and as each person entitled to carry a house and corridor key has nearly a quarter of a pound of iron in his pocket it follows, on a conservative estimate, that Germany has thus in circulation 2695 tons of soft iron."

The habit of the big door key and the huge lock was acquired by the Germans in the middle ages, and is about the last mediaeval relic of the empire. But the consul thinks it something of which they can be cured if the Yankees make the attempt.

She Did It for Dad's Sake. From Ideas.

The young man was leaning on the garden gate chatting with the object affections when the latter said of his hesitatingly. "I am going to ask a great favor of you."

"It's already granted," he answered devotedly.

"A very great favor," she repeated, as if doubtful of the propriety of stating it. "You're sure that you won't think it forward of me?"

"Never," he answered; "nothing you asked could be too great a trial. Only tell me what I can do for you."

"Well," she replied, with evident reluctance, "would you mind not leaning on that gate? Father painted it this afternoon, and he will be awfully provoked if he has to do it over again."

Another Hope Gone

(Contributed to The Journal by Walt Maso mous Kansas post. His prose-poems are a ir feature of this column in The Daily fournal).

Another hope got out of place when Kauffman mixed things up with Flynn. The latter smote pale Albert's face and tried his best to break it in. Another, hope is busted flat, that buoyed our spirits up a while, and Johnsing loafs and waxes fat, and wears a wide seraphic smile! Dark days that chill the soul and mind, have fallen on the whits man's camp; we dig up hopes and then we find they cannot lick a postage stamp. But let us not search through the streets for joints in which our hopes to pawn; for history this fact repeats: The darkest hour's before the dawn. I doubt not that some quiet vale is holding, as we go to press, some man who'll make the world grow pale, and cause dark Ethiope distress. Perchance some elocution school is training up some youth of might who'll make L'il A'thuh seem a fool, and bring the

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from 38 to 60 cents a week.

had it in for Tim this long toime, an' 't is worth tin darlars to get even with

face value. should be let alone to interpret the Risky. "law as it is." not as it ought to be. Yet there is not an intelligent man living ally acquainted with all the inmates who can honestly dispute the fact that Two impecunious Scotsmen once came Big Business influenced the supreme court in the Standard Oil decision. That decision, before the intelligent vision of