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DAILY.

Neither a borrower nor a lender For loan oft loses both itself And borrowing dulls the edge of husbandry. This all, to thine own self be And it must follow, as the night the day. Thou cans't not then be false to any man. -Shakespeare

### BEYOND UNDERSTANDING

ORTLAND IS shocked by yesfamily snuffed out on such a metive is the last word in human infamy. It is the tragedy of the Holtzman child four times multiplied. Instead of one victim, there are four. In this latest nameless instance, instead of burial for the little five-year-old, there must be graves for a father, mother, daughter and son.

Within a week in Benton county, a 56-year-old woman, who lived alone, was cruelly murdered at night. She had sold her home in the hills and received \$1000 in cash as part payment. The transaction is supposed to have furnished the motive for the deed. It was a tragedy heinous enough, but it pales into insignificance beside these Portland hor-

There has been no punishment for the destroyer of the Holtzman child, but there ought to be. There ought to be swift retribution for the destruction of the four latest victims. The resources of the state and the best endeavors of an indignant people can well be directed to such

There are units in the human famfly who pass understanding. Endowed with intelligence at birth, there is reason for all to be intelligent. We move along in the pursuits and pleasures of life, never suspecting that at our elbows there are those willing to take life for a caprice. It is only when confronted with the horrible evidence of such occurrences as that of yesterday that those willing to take life for a ca-

ing possibilities of the race. The hand that slew the Hills ought not to go unwhipped. Re-

# LEONARD P. AYRES, EDUCATOR

EONARD P. AYRES, educator, has led a busy life during his proved and the price of railroad 33 years. After graduating stocks is raising. from various educational institutions he began teaching in Porto ance bill to be financed without add-Rico, and became superintendent of ing a penny to taxation. Porto Rico schools in 1906. He became connected with the Russell Sage foundation in 1908 and has get was introduced. The startling prevented a tragedy, since attracted general attention.

The interview with him to appear in Sunday's Journal shows bold the first step towards the financial will be emboldened to go out and thoughts of an original investigator downfall of Great Britain. on the school system of the United

His first topic is "Vacation Schools." Children to the number of 250,000, he says, drop out of school each year without having finished their courses. A child that for any reason fails to get promotion at the end of the school year is, according to the old system, hopelessly behind his fellows for all time, unless by special brilliancy he can make up the lost year by double work in the year following. The vaeation school offers the simplest method for avoiding the penalty of the lost year.

Not only for the children but for most costly. Mr. Ayres says that each child who, by fallure to pass examinations in New York, is obliged to repeat half a grade, costs the taxpayers \$23. Experience of vacation chools shows that practically all the children failing at their June examinations, and attending vacation schools, make up their deficiencies and are ready in the fall to go on as if they had not failed. The summer schools cost the city on an average \$4 per child. So the vacation schools save one year in the child's school life, and in money to the taxpayers \$19.

Both teachers and pupils work voluntarily in the vacation schools. These schools are found to help the children's health.

Open air schools are now working in 28 American cities. The idea was started in Charlottenberg, near Berlin, in 1904. In 1908 the Lon- HE STORY published a few don County council established its "recovery school." Special teachers were put in charge, and no teacher had more than 25 pupils. the University of Washington had were dead. In the war for extermi-After the first two weeks better ap- discovered a parasite that waged nation of disease, the scientists petites, closer attention and im- successful war on the pine beetle might take into account that the the world has ever known were plump proved general conditions marked that was ravaging the forests of the fifth ace is also a deadly microbe. these pupils. Among 107 children northwest, sounded too good to be suffering from anemia, scrofula, true. Not that there was improbaheart trouble and pulmonary disease bility in such a parasite being found. 74 were totally cured or greatly im-

had no trouble in keeping up in be taken with a grain of sait. they went back to their places in sects are very rare, indeed.

than that in the Sahara desert. We foundation. don't know the best way of lighting school rooms. This we know that in some schoolhouses 62 per cent of the pupils have defective eyesight, and in the same city 31 per cent only in other rooms. Nor can we prove whether the boy that drops out of school does better on the average in after life than he who follows through the school course. Nor are there school accommodaschool age.

The remedy, this educator says, is to convert the bureau of education in Washington into a clearing house ony. for information on these matters, to pravity went its limit in the be diffused from there to all the su- there to elbow the dukes and marcrime. The lives of a whole perintendents of instruction in the quises, and with a huge entourage, United States.

### BRITISH FINANCES

laid by the chancellor of the remarkable ever proposed.

ence of results with forecasts in the yield of taxation under the budget of 1909. Second, for the proof of the ability of the country to respond to the special demands for social benefits, including both old age pensions and unemployment insurance, and now accident and disability insurance.

The realized surplus on the estimates of 1909 is \$26,913,600. This goes as to \$7,200,000 to the fight against tuberculosis, the same sum to the development fund for reads, waste cultivation, and small holdings, and a balance of \$11,373,-600 towards the old sinking fund for repaying debt.

The estimated revenue for present year is \$872,368,000. The estimated expenditure \$870,163,-200. This includes, besides the enormous expenditure on the navy, no less than \$91,200,000, provided for old age pensions, and the other increasing social objects.

ity of his previous accounts and forecasts. In six years last past the national debt of Britain has been sources and official acumen ought reduced by \$336,000,000, and interto be applied until there can be no est of \$48,000,000 a year has been saved. Harvest reports are good. Experts indicate a period of still improving trade. Unemployment has fallen fast, especially in the building trade. Railroad traffic has im-

feature of taxation on the unearned

Results speak for themselves.

# THE COLONEL

HE COLONEL renews his criticism of the peace treaty. He does not want any proposed agreement to tie us up so we can't fight.

It is our colonel's notion that if any nation offends our honor, to inquiry into the character and pur-"cinch 'em." These agitators for peace treaties and smaller armaments, he regards as mollycoddles.

poised on the national shoulder, and if South America, Europe, Asia or the public the present method is Africa knocks it off to "shoot 'em up." His idea of extending the olive branch of peace is to hold it in his teeth while grasping a cocked revolver in each hand.

It is international comity on a hair-trigger basis. His theory of bus grand jury yesterday for alleged diplomacy is that if any foreign dip- bribery in the state legislature. lomat trenches even vaguely on our dignity we should plug him one in member with soliciting a bribe for

speaking, our colonel insists on be- to a money basis. Another charge is ber a smooth, hard finished thread is speaking, our colonel insists on pe- to a money pasts. And a third in connection with legislation for not desirable.

The spinning of asbestos for a long region of a spinning of asbestos for a long region. insists on always being in position to was attemped bribery on the Rose "cinch 'em." It is a corking theory, county option bill. but as a practical working plan there Thus, there seems to be a fearful are some international figures who and wonderful scheme of legislation ballast.

days ago in Washington papers, proved during the three months' asitic enemy. But that the work of promenade deck, and with saloons of school. They averaged a the new parasite could be extended 300 feet long.

gain of half a pound of weight a by artificial propagation so as to company will next install a bigger week, many of them eight or ten cope with the injuries wrought, liner with a rose festival, a mardipounds during the term. But the especially on the Douglas fir, by the gras and pageants every day on the maxing fact was that these children pine beetle, would probably have to promenade deck.

their studies with the children in the The instances of success in arusual elementary schools. When tificial propagation of beneficent inthe common schools they were al- Other authorities appear to agree

most invariably ahead of their com- that the economic Importance of Professor Kincald's discovery has The last topic reached by Mr. not yet been demonstrated. It may be tyres is as to a possible remedy for that the story was written up a little proof of oriental invasion. the universal ignorance as to results in the paper of its original publicaof the present systems of teaching in tion. This mention is not intended our schools. He instances this: No- to discourage the professor from body knows, he says, the best ratio further experiment, but only as a of humidity in schoolroom air. By caution against building too large a actual test the air in many is drier structure of hope on too slender a

### OUR QUOTA

THREE ATLANTIC liners sailed nation. It was a great outpouring of Yankee dukes and duchesses, princes and princesses, lords and ladies.

Jack Johnson went along with 50 tions provided in many of the big suits of clothes, prepared to be recities for nearly all the children of splendent among the rest of the roynothing of spending \$10 for a beef in the form of a license is a foolish pro roast, will be in the American col-

John Hays Hammond will be the shining simoleons he will spend will spread cheer among the British-

HE BRITISH budget, recently contribute its quots of visitors to the argument of a corporation lawyer is coronation exercises. It is said that exchequer before the house of no less than 100 will attend from commons, is one of the most Los Angeles. We are contributing ever, if there is any known way by heavily to make the coronation a which the public service corporations This, for two reasons. First, for gala week, even though they say can get three per cent more out of the demonstration of exact correspond- Queen Mary has no consuming passion for Americans.

### THE SCHOOL CHILDREN

IS TO THE school, children that Portland owes acknowledgement for one of the most beautiinnocence and enthusiasm of child life never radiated more delightfully than in the exercises on Grand avenue yesterday afternoon,

The spectacle was one of the day so planned as to accentuate the fact.

A vast concourse of pleased people spent a most agreeable two hours in contemplating the performance. It was a scene to make old hearts young, and to bring gladness to the chise is worth what can be squeezed man of sorrows. It was a fitting out of the people over and above the episode among the many splendid incidents of the festival week.

in the country. In the exercises by dends, and that people are burning oil the children yesterday, our guests saw Portland in a most delightful mood and under auspices that muct stantial reduction was to be made. There have compelled all to admire.

# THE GUN AND THE PRICE

SMALL HARMONICA in his vest pocket protected W. H. Wannebo against a pistol bullet at St. Johns Thursday night. A couple of rowdles made The chancellor expects the insur- insulting remarks about two ladies with whom Wannebo alighted from a car. Wannebo resented, and draw-It will be remembered that the ing revolvers, both the hoodlums rates. lords called ruin when the 1909 bud- fired. The harmonica was all that

It is a fine scheme of life to supincrement of land was denounced as ply rowdles with revolvers so they make remarks about women. It was the guns more than native courage that gave them nerve enough to be insolent. They are a type, as the facts show, who ought not to be permitted to carry weapons at all, any more than the public at large is not proper certification.

If we are going to continue the pose of the buyer, the killing will go on. If we keep the bars down, in color, Often the fibers are several the vicious, the thugs, the crooks, feet in length. His view of national dignity is to the burglars and the rowdles will have a national chip delicately continue to shoot and the innocent public continue to pay the price.

# DOLLAR GOVERNMENT

THER ILLUMINATING Information comes out of Ohio. Eight additional indictments were returned by the Colum-

One of the indictments charges a the eye and call him a perjured vil- voting against a bill for the protection of game birds, a specious activ- chine, where two or more of the yarn ity on which to reduce lawmaking threads are combined. Of course, if the Nationally and internationally ity on which to reduce lawmaking

have a faint surmise that it lacks in Ohio. In Illinois, they called it "jackpot" lawmaking. It is not government by the people, but govern-FIR BEETLES AND PARASITES ment by the subterranean dollar.

In a poker game in Pennsylvania recently, five aces were found in the and reprinted in Oregon that deck, and after the smoke had Professor Trever Kincaid of cleared away three of the players

Now an Atlantic liner is to be Now an Atlantic liner is to be biness. So was his biographical shad-built with summer houses in old ow, Boswell, Balsac, the great French

In a chop sucy restaurant, a customer insisted on pouring his cup of tea in a bowl of sugar, and when he refused to pay the damages the proprietor bored him full of holes. The news ought to be hurried to Hobson as another unmistakable

In the latest aeroplane accident, the machine collided with a cow in a farmer's field. If the peaceful bovine does thinking, it would doubtless be more pleasant to know what she thought of the accident than what the farmer said.

One's reflections become painful when he reads that the chief of po-Thursday from New York, hav- lice in Chicago has been compelled ing on board 2200 first class to issue this edict: "Women must passengers, bound for the corb- not wear men's bathing suits."

# Letters From the People

The Tax on Lighting Companies. To the Editor of The Journal. - Som great papers and citizens are telling alty. James Jeffries, who thinks us that the voting of a gross income tax cedure on the part of the people of Portland. Their reasons are that the gross income tax is simply added to the operating expenses and paid by the people themselves.

Sounds quite catchy. Nevertheless, the people voted that tax, and, unless the ever friendly courts prevent it, the corporations will have to come through

Some of the wise and good and great never bother to reason a thing out. The good enough for them, and is repeated from mouth to mouth as though it were people they will take it without any tax. They are taking all they can this minute. Show them how to get onetenth of one per cent more out of the public and their directors will greet you with outstretched arms.

If a public cinch is cinching all it can, how in the name of all the financial saints can it get any more? If it raise its rates it will reduce its ful events of festival week. The profits, People will burn candles, kero-

the dark and eat raw food if you put up rates high enough. If a higher rate would yield more returns the gas combine and the electric light charity would raise the rates tomorrow. It would have raised them last year

lower their income and their profits. The gross income tax will compel them to reduce rates rather than to increase them. It will tend to secure to the pub lie more service, more polite clerks, more extensions, more of what the peo proceed on the theory that a francost of service. With them no service whatever would be rendered if the divilends could be secured any other way. and candles right now in this city rather than submit to their impositions and exactions, that we were told a subis nothing for the combine if it proceeds on the other and opposite course. I am reliably informed that the electric combine is charging \$20 per horsepower per month, when its actual value is less than \$1.25; that house lights are estimated at 15 cents per kilowatt hour when Pasadena with a plant owned

the city and operated with oil finds a profit at five cents. If so this concern that bleeds us can afford to pay a three per cent gross income tax out of its hundreds per cent profit, and if it wants to get it back it can only do so by giving better service at more reasonable

# Spinning Asbestos.

FRED C. DENTON.

All asbestos lands in Canada which elong to the crown can be acquired by purchase or concession, or either may be occupied and worked under a mining license, says the India Rubbe World. Any person may prespect without a license, however.

In 1877 a farmer named Fecteau discovered deposits of importance, and the first real mine began operations shortly afterward. It is said that the enterprise was a paying one from the start. more than the public at large is not Seven mines in all were opened in the into taxpayers." Now Spain has compermitted to buy poison except on first few years. One of these is said forward with a similar declaration to have paid \$24,000 net in one year investment of \$6300. Asbestos was first mined in Italy, unrestricted sale of pistols without and prior to 1880 it was the only coun-

profit. The Italian asbestos is very Asbestos, upon leaving the cobbing sheds, is sent to spinning mills in bags

holding about 100 pounds. Upon its arrival it is first forecarded by a ma-chine similar to the saw tooth gin used in cotton mills. This separates the tan gled fibers, after which a final carding takes place on a regular carding ma chine. When the asbestos leaves the carding machine it is combed smoothly and the fibers laid parallel in a form mass. This mass is treated in a rota spining machine.

This first spins it into a coarse yarn, and then draws and spins this yarn until it becomes fine and quite strong. Where a hard, strong thread is required for certain fabrics the asbestos yarn is put into a doubling and twisting ma-

time seemed of great difficulty, owing to the manner in which the threads persisted in slipping past each other. Finally, it was discovered that under the microscope a thread of asbestos showed a notched surface, and that by means of sepecial twisting and spinning could be made successful. Now, after much experimenting, manufacturers are able to spin a single asbestos thread of 100 yards in length not weighing over an ounce.

# Fat People Not Fat Witted.

From London Tidbits. It is frequently averred that fat is was hauling his seine in Hampton deadening to the brain and consequent- Roads recently in the place where the ly a foe to intellectual activity. But Monitor and Merrimac fought their is this so? Some of the greatest men duel in the Civil war. A heavy, object It is frequently averred that fat is

Napoleon was decidedly embonpoint. Dr. Johnson was fleshy even to flabsince almost every insect has its par-asitic enemy. But that the work of promenade deck, and with saloons the new parasite could be extended 300 feet long. Doubtless a rival Doubtless a rival he was encircled with bandages as if

# COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

### SMALL CHANGE

Bigger and happier crowds than ever. All visitors agree that Portland is the "Party" is about eliminated in munici-That predicter of bad weather for this week is keeping mum.

It is safe to predict that there won't be a wedding this month that won't be "pretty."

Outside inquirer: No. Portland is not actually suffering from a scarcity of real estate sellers. If we could get just the right kind of commissioners, it would be well if they could be elected for life. The longer the senate argues against the more votes the Republic

reciprocity, the more votes the can party will lose next year.

Many people who go to Europe annually could really enjoy themselves more by coming to this region, but just wouldn't be so fashionable.

An account of a one wheel cart says it "follows in the track of the animal pulling it." How strange that the cart should not be before the horse.

Now that all the election returns are in and everybody knows the results, the Rose Festival will increasingly occupy the stage for the rest of the week.

To make protection logical and fair, all wags earners should be paid a percentage of their earnings, in addition thereto, out of the public treasury.

Secretary Hitchcock is doing good work in increasing the number of postal savings banks rapidly. They will be a feature of all postoffices eventually.

# OREGON SIDELIGH 3

The Christian church at Wallows is

Marshfield has set out to break its own Fourth of July offebration record.

The Moro flouring mils will be put into first class order to resume business soon after harvest.

The county clerk of Hood River county reports fee collections in May amounting to \$425.10, exclusive of hunt-ing and fishing licenses.

A poultry show will be held at On-tario in December, open to "all Ontario poultry raisers and ranchers of the sur-rounding country, on both sides of the

James H. Jack, deputy sheriff, has been elected a school supervisor in Washington county. He has been a teacher in the public schools and in a Portland business college.

Portland business college.

The Dalles Optimist: The postoffice department is advertising for bids carrying mail from Dufur to Kingsley and Friend. It is planned to discontinue the mail-route between here and Wapinitia on July 1.

Father Cunningham, S. J., has relinquished the pastorate of the church of the Sacred Heart, at Klamath Falls, and has gone to Tacoma. Father Memillan, S. J., recently of Santa Clara college, succeeds to the pastorate.

"The first daily in central Oregon" is what the Redmond Daily Spokesman proudly calles itself. No I was issued June I. The new daily is published by H. H. and C. L. Paimer. It is a six column folio. J. H. Mendenhall was the first man to subscribe and place an advertising order.

A dishonest woman official has been discovered in Idaho—though she had refunded the money embessied. But as a rule women in positions of financial responsibility are probably more trustworthy than men.

Marshfield News: Hank Diers presented us with a couple of briquets made of coal slack last week. He says manufacturers in the east pronounce the Coos county coal superior for the purpose, and that undoubtedly a large briqueting plant will soon be established on the bay.

# SEVEN FAMOUS PRISONS

#### Sing Sing.

known prison in the United States. For ants night and day. nearly a century its grim walls have ferings, the despairs of its thousands of inmates. Its site was known as Mount Pleasant and a pleasant one it is, overlooking the Hidson, but to the inmates the name is a dismal mockery.

Mount Pleasant was chosen on the sixth day they promised obedience. excluded from view the tears, the suf-Mount Pleasant was chosen as the site for New York's penal institution in 1825. One hundred and fourteen perfectly with flowers and those who income tax these genteel parasites and the original prison contained 600 prison in 1887 the steam whistle, which can be a contributed the ceremonials of yester-raise their rates the result will be to calls, the bulk of the work having been appropriated for its purpose since the wall was erected around the contributed the ceremonials of yester-raise their rates the result will be to calls, the bulk of the work having been appropriated for its purpose. executed by convicts from Auburn. It required three years in its first build-

> small shortly 200 more cells were added and afterward 400 more. Sing Sing's story is full of weird and sombre and tragic incidents. Fire in the eighties destroyed its records, but popular memory and the public prints hold the main outlines. Contract labor caused many tumultuous disorders but of recent years reforms have been brought about to the extent that there

tion was especially cruel. Prisoners are using an obsolete figure. The pris-would dip their feet into cauldrons of on uniform is dark gray, with a blue molten metal to make it impossible that negligee shirt, they should have to do the labor im-The most exciting revolt that Sing Sing ever witnessed was cleanliness when they first arrive. Af-1869. One hot July day in the quarries 40 convicts refused to work unless they got ice water. The keeper in charge marched them back to prison. There the strike spread to the shoe shop. Soon 1000 men had to be locked up.

poser, was a regular Jumbo, since for Jules Janin, the prince of critics broke every sofa he ever sat down upon. Lablache, the great singer, was charged three fares when he traveled Dumas pere was stout, and Sainte-Beuve carried the stomach of a Falstaff, as Renan does now. Eugene Sue had such aversion to his growing corpulency that he drank vinegar to keep it down, and

### yet he wrote "The Wandering Jew." Spanish Beggars Must Go. From the Indianapolis News.

Some years ago New Zealand leaped into the world spetlight by declaring that there should be no more tramps in that country, and by governmental processes it actually did turn "hobos which is, in short, to produce a "beggar less Spain." The plans outlined are con siderably different from those of New Zealand, which put the unemployed on government work, and put the work near unoccupied soil, and even advanced some money for a house and a cow and

The Spanish system is the less definite policy of declaring that work shall be given somehow or somewhere to every man capable of work. result, when other employment is no offered and men are found prowling in the streets they are impressed into the army, and thus put on pay and

Whenever a child is found beggins in the street it is taken to called el campamento de disinfection There it is closely examined, washed even fumigated, dressed new, clean institutions. Here it is reared, and an attempt is made to furnish it with a useful education that will produce a competent worker.

made to eradicate in the child the old begging spirit, which seems to be second nature in many of the lower class people of Spain. so much a part of their nature that men and women who are well dressed and are out strolling along the stree or road, apparently happy or contented will instinctively screw up their faces notd out their hands for alms when they meet a stranger, who evidently looks as though he might be touched. The problem of making Spain beggar less, to the solution of which the gov ernment commits itself, is therefore directed largely to changing the spots of the leopard in the cub.

A Relic of the Merrimac. From the New York Press. when the fisherman disentangled It he found it to be a champagne bottle sealed with an oyster that had attached itself to the cork. The bivalve, judg-

Sing Sing is the name of the best- They howled and hooted at the attend-Finally all door and windows were closed to shut out fresh air and the ob-

> the sixth day they promised obedience. The stories of the many escapes from Sing Sing, particularly in the old days, would fill volumes of thrilling romanc Since the wall was erected around the announces an escape, has not had to be sounded very often. When Addison announces an escape, has not had to be sounded very often. When Addison Johnson became warden of the institution he devised a wire screen for the room for visitors with meshes so fine that nothing could be passed to the prisoners. His rule softened the lives of the convicts and he made the entire prisoners are allowed. tire prison as airy and clean as a hos-pital. Nobody is made to work when ill. Food is better than it was; instead of iron cups and plates, crockery has been provided. There are summer

brought about to the extent that the brought about to the extent that the state of the wardens have had more or less of Sing.

Stripes have been given up at Sing.

Stripes have been given up at Sing. Keepers used to be in league with Sing, along with the lookstep. Today the contractors and they worked the when political campaigners talk of men terribly. Frequently the combins-

longer shaved, except as a matter hair grow so they can comb it. / John-son argued that there was nothing morally improving in shaving a man's

head. "Next week-Seven Famous Painters

Roads. The fisherman knocked off the oyster and uncorked the botile. Some small objects rattling about inside fired his imagination with visions of money or jewels hidden in an mpty champagne bottle, and afterward lost everboard, or accidentally dropped from a passing steamer. But his "find" proved to be only a small lead, bullet and a couple of verdigris covered brass buttons bearing the "C. A." of the Con-

federate army. The bottle probably was a relic of the Merrimac but why the buttons and bullet had been so carefully scaled up in it will no doubt remain a mystery forever.

# Champ Clark Shocked.

From the Washington Post. Rather unnerved by a two days' ill ness, Speaker Champ Clark walked into his office today to find upon his desk an ornate petition, apparently signed in blood from a tribe of Chippewa Indians in Minnesota. Not one of the Indians had signed his name in regular fashion, but beside each signature, written by a "paleface," was a crimson shumb print. There were sixty of them.
"It's pokeberry juice," he announced at last, relieved that the Indians had

Mr. Clark, halling from Missouri, still retains his "show me" habits, and is presumed to be an authority on pokeberries and their stains. No Place Like Oregon.

not resorted to the expedient of using

blood signs to express their indignation.

From the Eugene Register
Oregon, the land of fruit and flowers, of shady nooks, Edenic bowers, sequested spots of beauty rare, with which none other lands compare; of limpid streams and flowers tall, with snow-capped peaks high over all; of fertile valleys and of herds, of game and many-throated birds, of climate all can bank upon-no place on earth like

### Oregon. Looking Ahead to 1959.

It was an aged pensioner who stopped me on the street; "See here." he says, "my teeth are gone—it's hard for me to eat; I lost 'em breakin' hardtack—'twas no job that I chose job that I chose— twas no has sad and worn—the face of a man who has seldom laughed; perhaps he thinks
Rio Grande flows.

This arm of mine was injured-it has

It was an ared pensioner, who went the while he talked.

And limped like Rip Van Winkle when finally he walked;

For he'd injured both his ankles—they had rusted from disuse—

In the war of ninetsen leven, whas the Diex circle came loose. about five years old. Smaller cysters were attached to the sides of the bottle, for one of the best cyster beds in the United States is situated in Hamp-

### A Criminal Statute From the New York World

Attorney General Wickersham's statenent that the government will try to cure criminal convictions of violator of the Stierman anti-trust law as a re sult of the supreme court's decisions in the Standard Oil and Tobacco trust nases is further proof of a new attitud

Until Mr. Taft became president attempt was made to enforce the Sh man law as a criminal statute. In his special message to congress January 31, 1908, Mr. Roosevelt denounced the advocates of criminal prosecution as defenders of the trusts:

"One of the favorite methods of the latter class of assallants is to attack the administration for not procuring the imprisonment instead of the fine of offenders under these anti-trust laws. The man making this assault is usually either a prominent lawyer or an editor who takes his policy from the finan-ciers and his arguments from their at-

Roosevelt the government began criminal proceedings against certain offi-

trust, and secured convictions, with jall sentences. Criminal proceedings were also brought against directors of the Sugar trust and of the Beef trust for violating the Sherman law. These cases have not yet come to trigl. Other personal indictments have been found in connection with the alleged entire reconnection with the alleged entire reconnection. connection with the alleged cotton pool.

The decisions of the supreme court
in the Standard Oil and Tobacco trust cases make criminal prosecution an es-sential element in the enforcement of the Sehrman law. The court's construc-tion of the statute is such that no man renders himself liable to indictment and conviction for a merely technical of-fense which involves no wrongful act.

It is true that criminal presecutions are more difficult to carry on than civil proceedings. Specific acts of specific individuals must be proved beyond reasonable doubt; but added difficulty is no argument in favor of nullifying the criminal provisions of the anti-trust law. That is what Mr. Tatt's prede-

cessors did from the day the statut The very threat of criminal prosecu-tion will in itself make for a stricter bservance of the Sherman act. Mer who are ready to take their chances in civil proceedings will be very cautious about subjecting themselves to crim-inal prosecution. When the government is fully committed to the policy of en-forcing the Sherman act as a criminal forcing the Sherman act as a criminal statute it will have fewer occasions for

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nforcing it at all.

HAVEN FOR FAT FOLK.



Lives of fat folk oft remind us that we need another cirms. For it's much too hot, my brothers, in misery and woe: There are fifty-seven reasons why all fat folk hate the snow.

What we need is pale, thin sunshine with a little dash of fall,
Not the ice cream sort of weather, but the open work withal.
Tempered with a tinge of Christmas, garnished, too, with sprigs of

garnished, too, with sprigs of June, too cold for hydrophobia, but with nature all atune. Pat folk need a cindered sidewalk with n down grade all the way.

In a place where no attractions need be seen by night or day.

For the rubber-necking business only

For the rubber-necking business only makes the worry spread For the wide, expanded person who has troubles straight shead. Let us, then, he up and doing; let us fat folk seek a place Where our plodding, puffing manner may entitle us to pace; Let us seek a cooler haven where the

# Let us seek a gooler haven where the sup shines thin and pale. For the only spot that's left us is the inside of a jail. When Brides Wore Knives.

From the Liverpool Post. Of the many dainty and curious relies belonging to old wedding customs none are more interesting and beautiful in themselves than the other indispensable bride knives, specimens of which still linger here and there among the cabinets of old country houses in England. You scarcely realize as you examine them that without her wedding knives attached to her girdle the medieval and seventeenth century bride would hardly

have considered herself dress So complete a part of the marriage costume were they and so important an item of the ritual of the ceramony that they once came to be considered almost as necessary to the orthodox marriage as the vell and the ring itself. The as the veil and the ring itself. The old plays teem with allusions to them. It is very curious to learn that many of the finest English specimens emansted even in those remote days from Sheffield. The pracise origin of the custem of wearing wedding knives is lost in obscurity, but their decline from favor seems to have set in after the reign of William and Mary. reign of William and Mary.

# Coronation

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The king sits high on his nobby throne, and knights and ladies of high degree will smile or blanch at his lightt tone and bow and grovel and bend the knee. There's glowing splendor on every hand, & is a stirring and dazzling scene; and peers and princes of every land have come to jolly the king and queen. But the face of the monarch is Rio Grande flows.

"My digestion was plumb ruined in that long and hard campaign:
I et strawberry shortcake till all doc'trin' was in vain;
It was tough to be a soldier, you e'n take my word or no.
In the year of ninsteen 'ieven, on the edge of Mexico.

It is thing to mourn that ne was called to the reigning graft. Perhaps he envies the man who digs, the man who dies, t sings while skimming the m "This arm of mine was injured—it has never been the same—

A-writin' endless postcards to the home folks—and I claim

There never was campaignin—that was half so rough on men

As the row of nineteen leven, just a follerin' nineteen leven, just a follerin' nineteen ten."

It was an ared pensioner, who wept the while he talked.

And limped like Rip Van Winkle when finally he walked:

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