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Men are born with two even. but with one tongue, in order that they should see twice as

DAILY AND SUNDAY.

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ARE WE WARNED?

much as they say -Colton.

FEW WEEKS ago Fire Chief Campbell pointed to the oil tanks on the east side and declared them to be a constant menace to the life of Portland fireerty. His last act yesterday was the entering of the place to hurry his threatened. His own life was sacrificed to the very menace that, in public was, by his protest, fully forewarned.

Four years ago Mayor Lane protested against the construction of invested. the oil tanks in what is almost the land by yesterday's occurrences.

tion of the tanks on the present classed as unfair. per cent of the people are in hearty the bankruptc, court? accord with the plan.

It is absurd to make a densely populated district of a city the housing place for great tanks of inflamable oil. It is absurd to claim that it is possible for such a material to choked into unconsciousness be safely stored in such an environ-

When the spark is applied oil will burn, and no man knows at what moment or under what accident of fate. the spark will be applied. At 7 o'clock yesterday morning the oil tanks were snug and apparently safe. A little more than an hour later there had been an explosion, and the fire chief, who had so vigorously pro-tested against their location, was no more.

a mere matter of common sense and kill another fire chief? Shall we lay night, but that through some overthe mine for slaughtering more brave firemen? Shall we train the fuse and wait for somebody or some streak of fate to light it for the destruction of more property and other

ANOTHER COMMISSION CITY

RENTON, N. J., has now engovernment. Its population the commission, creating a majority of 1902 on a total vote of 11,682.

The victory is not only that of the joke, majority of its voting citizens. It the people to carry the commission

form enthusiasts, Wilson enthusiasts, fewer crimes, organized as the "Commission Government League." These men, sneered at as "a bunch of amateur politicians," with the open and powerful support of the governor, won the day.

The story is becoming a familiar one. Governor Wilson, it is stated, made a ringing speech 10 days ago, charging that the opponents of commission gover ment were conducting a "gum shoe" campaign, fearing to come into the open and publicly state the reasons for their opposition.

The machine politicians tried desperately, it is said, to line up all office holders against the movement. and went to the length of telling the police and firemen that under the new form of government their jobs would be in danger.

What is it that spreads the epiman, the causes he adopts, or the methods he invariably applies?

conclusion that the man has honest essential worth of the causes he the personal cost, nor holding his for the full amount, but the lower makes his own. They are trusting him as one who sees clearly, below So the thinkers in the community their votes.

has the gift that makes all great knowing well the danger, stakes his lawyers. He discards details. He own life in the effort to withdraw his idleness makes women fat and uninwill not be led astray. He makes men to safety-and loses it. clear the principles that determine the issues that will win the case thing to many a brave soul, who in one, they are taking away the on them he organizes his fight and deadly risk for others wins his re- precious privileges of our women, by them he wins. His mind is as ward. lucid as his speech, as all know who have heard him.

IS IT A BREAD TRUST?

TTEWS COMES from New York of the formation of a combination of interests in the making of 000 bread, capitalized at \$20,000,-

The new combination claims it is

will it engage in interstate comjust one enterprise, either company or individual in each of the large citness so obtained it hopes to enlarge in every individual place. It hopes buying bakeries and tearing them ness. It intends to furnish the best growing supply of gold in all the fihis knowledge of fire conditions he article possible, made by the best nancial centers of the world. foresaw, and of which the Portland machinery and methods, to supply it by the most modern means, and at a creased gold supply to be constantly price which will make it possible to at work. earn a modest profit on the capital

These people insist that they will heart of the city. At that time Chief develop, not restrict, trade or compe-Campbell sounded the warning that tition. The only combinations they was yesterday fulfilled. Strong pro- propose to make are between themtests by east side citizens are also selves. As they will make no bara part of the history, and are gains or contracts with outside inbrought home to the people of Port- terests the great question, reasonable or unreasonable, will not exist. If Mayor Simon declares that he will partial monopoly is produced in any recommend to the council at tomor- place where they do business they row's meeting that the reconstruc- insist that the methods cannot be

site be prohibited by the authority | Two questions suggest themselves, of the city. Councilman Baker says who will invest in an enterprise so he will introduce an ordinance for restricted, and, if the capital is subthat purpose. It is probable that 99 scribed how will they keep out of

WHY WE DON'T CATCH 'EM

WOMAN was dragged from the roadway into a thicket and and otherwise maltreated in the vicinity of Barr Road and Fiftyninth street Thursday afternoon. The igent but vain search made for the assallant.

It took until Saturday morning for the Portland police to begin a real investigation of the case. At that time, a current news item tells us. two detectives were assigned to the

coulter, who was in the vicinity at the time of the assault, made his recommon prudence. Do we want to port to headquarters Thursday Grenfield of Mt. Vernon, New York, sight, the real work of catching the while looking after his extensive and half around the world. His exday morning.

> It is also of record, that the assault was the second of the kind in the neighborhood in two weeks. It is further history that a carnival of these unspeakable attacks seems rampant in Portland and vicinity.

The way to catch a criminal is to tered its name on the roster seek him. Men who assault women of cities adopting commission do not remain on the scene waiting two or three days for the police to by the last census was 96,815. Of come and get them. To send detecits 14 wards, 10 were carried for tives out Saturday to catch a man ney. Bonds, mortgages and kindred who committed an unlawful act on Thursday is a large and fantastic

The time to capture a criminal is is another score to the credit of before he has had a day and two in the world for his hoard. The old Governor Wilson, who appealed to nights in which to make his escape. plan against the combined opposi- that the moment a criminal finishes tion of the old time "practical poli- his work he makes tracks for other ticians" in both Democratic and Re- scenes. He invokes all devices for publican machines. The machines eluding pursuit, and every minute of drew to their support not only their start in the flight is invaluable. fiquor and brewery allies, but also When all our Portland policemen HE SIX months' test of the garba "non-committal" city government. and their superiors learn this funda-With the governor were aligned mental habit of crooks and apply it, professional and business men, re- we shall have more captures and

HEROES OF PEACE

TIT HOSO FACES extreme danger without thought of self. and in the path of duty, he is a hero-and has been since the old Greeks named him first, with a title which has come down through the ages without change. Whether the hero shall win 70 cents? or lose in the attempt matters nothing-the high sense of duty, the disregard of self, and the immediate effort strung to the highest pitchthese constitute the title, to which all men bow as their pulses run quick at the recital of the heroic deed.

For it is a universal homage, and undisputed when facts are known.

is heard with the outward ear, as the company. demic of success when Governor when the forlorn hope mounts the Wilson enters the lists? Is it the breech, or the regiments muster for in which Zibbel lost his limbs was the deadly charge. There, though, due to the railroad's negligence. is the spur of comradeship, of ex- When the accident occurred the com-The combination of all three. The citement at its highest pitch. The pany offered the injured man \$500 people at large have come to the higher heroism is his who answers in settlement. He declined, and to the unheard, the inward call of brought suit for \$100,000. convictions, satisfying him of the his own high nature, not counting

own life dear to him. the surface to the reality of things. instances. He who penetrates the company appealed, and for six years gas-filled chambers of a burning has been in court trying to beat the are predisposed to support him with mine, that his comrades may have case. their last chance. The engineer who The finding of the supreme court Then the new politics he plays holds fast to the throttle of his ends the fight. It gives Zibbel the has influenced me more than anything are those of complete and unsparing train in the daring effort to stop its \$70,000 awarded by the lower court publicity. "Gum shoe" campaigns mad career towards the broken and adds \$22,000 interest that has

no less than on that of his oppo- germ that carries disease to thou- the higher courts. nents. He believes dark deeds are sands in its suspected, but not evil deeds. Light, more light, is his proven, course, and dies a self made constant plea. That is the general martyr. These are all heroes, and with both hands and a leg for \$92,in the same honor list we write the 000, or any other amount? Coming to particulars. This man name of the trained fire chief, who,

After all life is not the dearest

THE SWELLING FLOOD OF GOLD

of gold from American mines, including that of Alaska and Mexico, for 1911 will reach \$100,000,-

The British owned mines of South it is not along illegal lines. Nor ing Australia, India, and the' west African coast mines yet to be heard

The inquiries in which we were so actively engaged not many months ago down, nor yet by cutting prices to creasing purchasing power of money. freeze the other bakers out of busi- directly owing to the constant and

And facts show this effect of in

Moreover as gold flows in it finds its way, through gold certificates, into the banks in New York and Lonputs ever fresh material for the banker's business at their disposal.

phia North American, that "the few men who control the banking credit of the country are adding \$500,000,-000 of profits annually to their already swollen fortunes." Whether this figure be correct or not it is plain that, as their unspendable incomes are set to work by compound rc-investment, their hold on the enterprises of the world is being strengthened every day,

Under present laws and distoms it is of no avail to throw stones at the men. The conditions, acquiesced in by the American people are at fault.

Remedies, most of them quack nostrums, are plentiful. But no solution satisfactory to reason and to expert knowledge has yet been published. The quest must proceed, for neighborhood was aroused, and a dil- one must be found to avert national

TWO OLD TRUNKS

WO OLD TRUNKS found in a Denver hotel contained \$50,000 bank note and other currency, lieve that they are armed, and we would lits organizer, was finally started on jewelry and enough gilt edged rail-It is also related that Patrolman road bonds to swell the total to

It was the property of Horace settling disputes. who was killed in an auto accident mining interests in Colorado. The perience has shown him that no man contents were revealed when the public administrator took charge of course of his duty.

The old stocking plan of hiding money and valuables has always been ascribed to the comparatively poor, and to women. Men with capacity enough to become millionaires usually carry such wealth as they want with them in the form of drafts or letters of credit when they joursecurities they lodge for safe keeping in safety deposit vaults.

But here is one who selected a pair of old trunks as the safest place stockings, the tin cans and the secret Successful policemen have learned hole under the smoke house are all put in the shadow by the two trunks of the Mt. Vernon millionaire.

WHAT?

age incinerator is nearly completed.

The builders agreed that the cost per ton for burning refuse should not exceed 52 cents, and it is so provided in the specifications. The average cost to date is above 70 cents per ton. It was costlier in May than for April, and is to cost more for June than May.

What will the cost per ton be during the next six months? And what for the six months after that? Will it be 52 cents, or more than

PRICE OF A LEG AND TWO HANDS

C IX YEARS ago, Willard R. Zib bel, while employed in the railroad yards at Fresno, California, lost both hands and a leg, and the supreme court of the state has just rendered a decision under Sometimes the call to heroic deeds which he will collect \$92,000 from

The courts hold that the accident

A Fresno jury awarded damages court, with the consent of Zibbel. Civil, not military life, is full of reduced the verdict to \$70,000. The

he ablors and resents—and he will bridge. The doctor who tries on accrued while the appeal was being nances, but the paramount and present

have none of them, on his own side himself the deadly poison of the fought in its various phases through Ninety-two thousand dollars is a large sum. But who' would part

> A Chicago doctor announces that teresting. Another denounces the high heeled shoe. Thus, one by bless 'em.

One railroad has issued orders requiring that vacuum cleaners instead T IS ESTIMATED that the output of whisk brooms shall hereafter be used in dusting the clothing of passengers. Sanitation is gradually becoming a paramount issue.

Africa, where the lower levels of of his high office, John Hays Hamthe Rand are already yielding enor- mond can now return to the United not a trust. It says it does not in- mously, are expected to produce not States, perhaps, with a lingering imtend to try to secure monopoly—that less than another \$100,000,000, leav- pression that they crowned the that time there may not be much doubt wrong man.

Letters From the People

(Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should not exceed 300 words in length and must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender.

Suppress the Revolver.

To the Editor of The Journal .- From recept editorial in The Journal, headed "Jess Hall," you mention how easy it was for him to procure a revoler to assist him in his escape.

It seems to me you are starting much needed reform against the carrying and selling of revolvers to anyone seven miles long marched in London, who may wish to purchase but you but they were not so densely crowded who may wish to purchase, but you but they were not so densely crowded fail to make your arguments as strong as they would have been if attending as the situation demands. fail to make your arguments as strong as the situation demands.

Governor West seems to be a man of progressive ideas, and is bending his progressive ideas, and is bending his nlish anything might have succeeded efforts toward bettering the condition of inmates in our prisons, which no doubt may result in good. Should he acrifice of a hen determined to set. of inmates in our prisons, which no use, his influence and every ounce of power at his command to bring about legislation that will make it a more serious crime for any person to carry firearms of any description, concealed about his person, without having a li

The chief of police, or sheriff in the city or county where the person may reside, might have authority to issue such licenses.

Dime novel reading boys and boodums stick a gun in their pockets and rushing to the pearest saloon proceed to "fill up" on steam beer and mixed drinks; then comes a dispute over a card game, or a pool shot, then a quarrel and a fight. The gun is handy, the oroner is called, a new grave is made, and the son of some honorable father and loving mother goes to the penitentiary for a long term or for life. Why? Because the law abiding citizens and voters of this great state do not rise up and stamp out the pistol

be removed by

be enacted and enforced. Let our legislators pass an act that any person of any age or any sex found carrying concealed firearms without having a proper license to do so be sentenced to serve 10 years at hard labor in the state penitentiary.

proper legislation that can and should

Clothe every police officer, every sheriff and every deputy with the right to search any person at any time when in government bonds, a \$10,000 he may have the slightest reason to benature's weapons-his fists-in only

The writer has during his lifetime traveled over 800,000 miles, many times woman or boy needs to carry a pistol or a revolver with which to protect themselves if they have an ounce of and opened the trunks in the regular courage in their hearts and do not wish to commit some crime or injure their

Close observation of this gun carrying habit has convinced me that no man or boy, except he be an officer of the law, a watchman or a guardian of money or valuables, will want to carry firearms unless he is coward or is a murderer at heart.

Let this state be the first to apply the lash to this evil, and the seller and maker of the death dealing, trouble making pocket gun will find a poor market for his wares in Oregon.

Then there will be less sorrow in our omes and less prisoners at Salem asking for pardons and parole. R. J. PRINCE.

Refers Roosevelt to Otis.

Portland, Or., June 24 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Having occasion to travel the entire Pacific coast and coming in touch with many merchants, I am thoroughly convinced by the

many remarks made concerning the different types of men, viz., Theodore Roosevelt and Harrison Gray Otis, that the sentiment generally is much in favor of Mr. Roosevelt. I have heard H. G. Otis censured very much, especially so since the unfortunate disaster Many times have I heard, especially in southern California, that H. G. Otis, with his unfair 'articles toward organtzed labor and others to whom he takes a personal dislike, gives cause for such

He was very unfair toward the writer while a member of the thirty-eighth session of the California legislature, by not printing the whole truth, but just what suited his own purpose. For instance, while in session October 3, 1910. a resolution of respect to General Otis and the widows and orphans of those who lost their lives in the Times disaster was offered and the writer voted Then came a resolution offering \$10,000 dollars reward for the cap ture of the dastards who did the job. To this I was opposed, and at my seat in assembly explained why, but the editor of the Los Angeles Times did not want that part published, but printed Flavelle was one of the 11 men who voted against the proposal. The Times states that the Democrats generally voted against it. We were not aware Flavelle was a Democrat, but are not surprised at the way he voted. I conin the Los Angeles Times trying to inway whatsoever have any bearing with listed alphabetically, as is ever

velt's type and less of the Harrison if not better. Gray Otis editor type.

J. WESLEY FLAVELLE.

Portland Autos Too Noisy. Portland, June 27 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Permit me to indorse what a correspondent (a judge I believe) said in a recent issue of your splendid paper, about the noises of the autos of the city. I believe that this else in holding off on investments for myself and eastern friends. There are some needed changes in your city ordi-

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

The Maine had become nearly forgot-en, after all. King George is in a position of mor Now begins the afternoon of the year and the real summer. May the president and his wife live to celebrate their golden wedding.

That Taft will be renominated is a safer bet than that he will be reelected.

Many of the eld pioneers are worthy of veneration; even more so the old pioneer women.

If anybody soaked his overcoat for the summer he is probably sorry for it these mornings and evenings.

One man out of several may be fit to own guns, but many men and al-children are unfit to possess them. Only a year till the great questio

The sort of "absolute life" that thur Evelyn See needs is hard labor in a penitentiary for at least a few

Difficult question: Which is the love-liest, a bright little girl, an all-through pretty summer girl, or a happy young If the beaches can show that the weather is warmer down there than in

town, they might thus attract some

But isn't it too much to expect that under a commission form or any other form of government Portland will ever get an adequate jobless garbage incin-

Many a man who has failed to accommelf

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Bleyele thieves are busy at Euge Tramps are supposed to be guilty. The Baker county authorities strictly enforcing the anti-weed law.

A fire bell at Philomath has been installed, supplying a long felt want. B. F. Mulkey, of Jacksonville, will deliver the Fourth of July oration at

Through a reduction of the freight rate on cord wood, just granted, Klam-ath Falls people hope to get cheaper

The people of Grants Pass at a special election Thursday will vote on the questions of a new city hall and automobile fire equipment. Secreary Keefe, of the Pendleton Com-mercial club, is organizing a party of business men to attend the strawberry festival at Weston, July 1.

Albany Herald: The members of the Illinois society will hold a picnic on the afternoon of July 12; closing with a fine spread. All former Illinoisans a fine spread. All former are eligible to membership.

Rev. Theodore Jensen, a recent graduate from Bethany college, Kansas, has accepted a call as pastor of the Me-morial Lutheran church in Astoria, to succeed Rev. Roy F. Thelander.

The Dalles Chronicle: Samuel Olson. of Portland, secretary of the Rotary Tooth Harrow company, is in the city investigating local conditions with the establishing a factory for the manufacture of harrows here.

Baker Herald: The new well for the Haines waterworks system, on which drilling was stopped at a depth of 156 feet, is Bow supplying 4000 gallons per minute. No more drilling will be done, for this flow is ample for the

Beaverton Reporter: A good live com-mercial club, composed of the residents of this part of the county and a por-tion of Multnomah, would be of great assistance in bringing our advantages into prominence. A motion is now in

The voyage not proving profitable he

made no more attempts in that direc-

In 1598 he commanded an expedition

"How necessary it is to be success-

turned away from the tomb of Wash-

ington, and yet, while Frobisher was not

successful in very many of his exploits,

and had failed in the accomplishment

example of heroic effort that has caused

Tomorrow-Captain James Cook,

am no beauty, yt I love to take My forty added winks ere I awal

the pane
Tis then I like to go to sleep again.

The tramp of myriad milkmen by our

The morning paper boys with rattling feet—

All these combine to make sleep seem

Let early birds gain wisdom, brawn and

My forty winks are needful for my health!

Let others rise to greet the breaking

day, But as for me, please leave me in the

O Sleep! To thee I sing one raptured

That on its roses carries me along!

To lay the burden I have borne away

To take reward for one aggressive day; And then to rob another of its dawn And oversleep!—O mad alarm, be gone!

Were I a poet, I would shout no praise

Real Social Distinction.

From Lippincott's.

In some parts of the south the darkies

still are addicted to the old style coun-

try dance in a big hall, with the fid-

diers, banjoists and other musicians on

At one such dance, held not long

ago in an Alabama town, when the fid-

taken their places on the platform, the

"Git yo' partners fo' de nex' dance!" he yelled. "All you ladies an' gennul-

mens dat wears shoes an' stockin's, take

yo' places in de middle of de room. All

you ladies an' gennulmens dat wears

shoes an' no stockin's, take yo' places

footed crowd, you jes' jig it roun' in de

Murphy's Urgent Orders.

From Everybody's.

Murphy was a new recruit in the cav-

alry. He could not ride at all, and by

ill luck was given one of the most vicious horses in the troop.

one is allowed to dismount without

Murphy was no sooner in the saddle

'Murphy!" the sergeapt yelled when

"Remember," said the sergant,

than he was thrown to the ground;

And'

the platform at one end.

floor manager rose.

immejitly behin' dem.

orders."

rhyme f time.

"no

Were I a poet, I would pitch my working Were I a poet, I would pitch my in gentle snores unto the end of

clock inopportune that rings the

The Beauty Nap.

a short time thereafter.

mortals.

The

hall

more sweet.

wealth-

hay!

ful," was Kossuth's remark

SEVEN GREAT NAVIGATORS

In skirting about

Sir Martin Frobisher.

After Columbus had discovered the with his characteristic courage, he did western world, Vasco de Gama had until the shores of Labrador barred his rounded the Cape of Good Hope and further progress. India, and Ferdinand Magellan had passed through the straits that strait that was named for him, and at present bear his name and reached had he not taken back from this voy India by that long route, the one topic age, which ended here, a lot of ore supthat absorbed the minds of the intelli- posed to be valuable in gold, his career gent European was these progressive as an explorer might have ended wit? discoveries. Geography became the fash- this voyage. But his samples or ore so ionable study. Maps were among the excited his friends that he was sent back most precious possessions and naviga- with two ships, with instructions to re tors were the heroes of the day, especeive cargoes of the ore and return with It took England close to a century satisfactory that he went again with a afterward to awaken to the possible- fleet of 15 ships. They lost their way

ties of these discoveries, and yet durand drifted into the strait since named ing that century and more she was mak- Hudson. ing strenuous efforts to find a way to escape the new world in voyaging to the It was in the Elizabethan period tion, but some years later, accompanied that the idea of a northwest passage Sir Francis Drake on an expedition to to Asia was revived, and several vain the West Indies. On this occasion his ship was the one which made the first endeavors were made to discover it, which, though they failed, were not attack on the enemy; "and therein did without results to geographical science, such excellent service that he was among Sir Martin Frobisher was the first the number of the few knights made by English explorer to search for a north- | the lord high admiral on that significant west passage to India. This expedition, after many disappointments to importance of a northwest passage to in establishing Henry IV firmly upon Asia that he felt it to be the only re-

maining thing to be done by which a mind might be made famous. The Earl of Warwick was the patron of this expedition, and the little squadon presented a funny appearance no doubt as it sailed away, for the largest of the vessels was not as long as the long boats now carried by emigrant shins. In the first storm they encoun- of the real aim of his life, he left an tered the huge waves so buffeted the smaller of the boats that the crew turned eastward and sailed back home. Frobisher and the larger vessel pro-

eeded alone to finish the voyage, which,

need is an ordinance (rigidly enforced compelling every auto owner to install muffler on his (or her) machine. I can't understand how the people have endured it so long.

Inasmuch as I have two machines (at nome, in St. Paul), I am, I think, entitled to some consideration when dealing with this subject. I am coming back here in September, when I hope to see this and a few other improvements AN EX-BANKER. in effect.

White Plumed Herons, From the Harney County News. The aigret, or small white, plumed neron, which was supposed a few years ago to be practically extinct in this section through the ravages of plume hunters, is again getting a good start here. On a certain island in one of the lakes south of here, a colony of these beautiful birds was recently found. there being twenty-one grown birds and forty young ones. In a few years, if they are undisturbed as the law contemplates, they will be quite numerous again. A few settlers in the vicinity of the lake mentioned know of the exstence of these birds and are determined to protect them, so if any covetous destroyers are caught in any attempt to slaughter them, there will be vigorous punishment meted out. In the same bird colony there is quite a num ber of night herons, another pretty bird that has become scarce. All these birds are very tame and fearless, be cause man has not disturbed their nesting ground. Let them increase and multiply.

O. A. C. Cadets, From the Corvallis Gazette-Times. An item, emanating from O. A. C. to the effect that last O. A. C.'s military department ranked third among like departments in agricultural colleges in the United States, is mislead ing. The fact is, the O. A. C. department was one of the three best, but not necessarily the third. The offisider any article that may be published cials at Washington were unable to determine which of the three highest fluence its readers against Theodore was the best and made no choice above Roosevelt or his principles will in no the third. The names of states were its readers, who will not allow Mr. Otis case in government documents, and in to do their thinking.

Personally, let this country have but not by selection. There is hope many more of citizens of Mr. Roose- that O. A. C. will do as well this year,

Not Wholly Unread.

From the Philadelphia Times, She was very literary, and he was not, He had spent a harrowing evening discussing authors of whom he knew nothing, and their books, of which he knew less. Presently the maiden asked, archly:

he discovered him lying breathless on "Of course you've read Romeo and "I did." "you dismounted!" Juliet'?" He floundered helplessly for a mo-"Did you have orders?"

ment, and then, having a thought, blurted out, happily: having a brilliant "From headquarters, I suppose?" "I-I've read Romeo! "No, sor; from histquarters."

- From San Francisco Chroniele

"I Am the State"

said a famous French king in indignan response to a suggestion of monarchia responsibility.

It's a long step from Louis XIV Andrew W. Mellon, Pittsburg's riche man, yet, judging from the press dis patches, the attitude of the modern mass ter of finance toward the institution that command obgdience from ordinar; men is not essentially different from that arrogant self-assertion of Loui the Grand.

Mellon is suing his English wife fo divorce. Convention demands that ever a multi-millionaire go through the lega forms. But legal forms take on curiou guises when they are invoked in behal of a man of Mellon's power.

The Pennsylvania divorce laws have been suspiciously amended. The charge is made that Mellon secured their amendment in order to deny his wif the right of a jury trial. The situation was debated in the house of com mons with a view of having Mrs. Mel lon's rights secured through diplomati channels, but Sir Edward Grey, secre tary of the British foreign office, held that his government was powerless fo the reason that Mrs. Mellon, on her mar riage, became an American citizen.

So the defendant wife must trust the laws, legislatures, courts and judges as she finds them in Pennsylvania, and more particularly in Pittsburg. Mellon recently appeared in court t

demand the removal of the two Mello children, now in custody of a specia guardian, from their present home to home selected by Mellon and secured b the payment of a thousand-dollar option. Mellon contended that the children were growing too fond of their mother because she had a large opportunity than he had to be with them. The order of removal was made without giving the attorneys for Mrs. Mellon a chance to protest. Finally the court relented to the extent of allowing argument on the desirability of the house selected by Mellon. The mother principal objection was that the hom was inaccessible, insanitary and in a region noted for its heavy fogs, therefore detrimental to her 4-year-old son, who suffers from catarrh. Mellon meas ured his \$1000 option against his son's catarrh, and the court "as responsibility" for refusing to hear arguments on the fog. He then named two experts to report as to sani-Mellon's automobile was placed at their disposal.

Finally Mellon's attorneys and th judge agreed in refusing to allow stencourt's proceedings, that request being beyond the bounds of all reason." The court stenographer was therefore ordered to take down only such matter as was directly dictated to him from the

Meanwhile Alfred George Curphey who came over from England to demand an apology from Mellon because his name has been mentioned in the case. has been arrested for disobeying a court summons secured by Mellon against him, Curphey's traveling companion was also arrested with him, though what connection he has with the case does no appear.

informed his fellow townsmen that he is the state, though, no doubt, Mrs. Mellon has her own opinion on the subject.

Always in Good Humor.

From the Philadelphia Telegraph. Denver judge ordered that a jury ! fed on nothing but lettuce sandwiches find that the housebreaker and holdup the land was a Yorkshire boy, and the man would go out of business, while bisher was a Yorkshire boy, and the drink-crazed hoodlum would use Yorkshiremen were the Yankees of old tack the Spanish Armada. Later he bon't know how complicated the cast was sent in command of a fleet to assist was, or how contrary the jurors were and water until a verdict was reached. but we are willing to bet that the susthe throne of France, and received pense of the defendant wasn't prolonged wounds in action that caused his death much beyond one meal.

> The penalty for cuss words at Atlantic City for the present season has been fixed at \$7.50. Based on past performances and knowing that 17-year ocusts have no devastation effect on the cuss crop, we see no reason why Atlantic City shouldn't pay off its municipal debt long before winter sets in

his name to be recorded among the im-Brockton, Mass., has put one over Winsted, Conn., by declaring that Hen Glazier's cow pastured all day in a strawberry patch and is now giving milk of a delicious strawberry flavor Fine, as far as it goes, but St. Peter wouldn't have swatted the correspondent any harder had he added ice to As calling me the sun shines through the cow's diet and had her giving straw-

> AN EPISODE He was zeated with quiet reserve, She was hung on a strap; Bounding car hit a blooming curve, She landed in his lap. "Don't mention it," he said gallantly To her excuses sweet. You're nicer when sitting on my knee Than standing on my feet."

berry ice cream.

Allentown man claims to have caught white trout with pink eyes. Don't have guess all day to find out what kind of bait he used.

Chinaman at Atlantic City was fined \$10 for cruelty to a chicken. Don't know the details of the case, but if John Chinaman put the same kind of a Let kings their thrones and men their millions keep.

But I am king and millionaire, asleep! saw edge on the chicken's Mark Young puts on ours, what was coming to him. saw edge on the chicken's collars that Mark Young puts on ours, he got just

Somewhat Unfortunate. From Youth's Companion.

"There are some times in my life when I have felt that fate is indeed ironical," said the man who was seldom troubled by his debts. "Do you refer to any special occa-

sion?" inquired one of his oldest creditors. "One of them came last week, when

I was in Chicago," said the cheerful debtor. "I had a money order for \$25. and the only person who could identify me was a man to whom I owed \$30.

True Kindness

lers had duly rosined their bows and (Contributed to The Journal by Walt Mason, the famous Kansas poet. His prose-poems are a regular feature of this column in The Daily Journal).

> your door, whose limbs can only totter. whose feet are tired and sore-that is a kindly action whose memory will liv and bring you satisfaction, and lasting comfort give. Such little acts will cheer us, and soothe our aches and smarts, and bring the angels near us and lighten heavy hearts. To give cup of water and brighten up the day for some lost son or daughter, whose nome is far away! But first we ough! to beil it or see that it's distilled, for deadly germs may soil it and germs have often killed. The wise old boys who potter with scientific terms, that a cup of water will hold ten billion germs; and if these germs you swallow when feeling hot and dry, of course it's bound to follow that you'll cyrl up and die. So when you stranger who's feeling on the blink you won't forget the danger of giving im a drink. While for a drink he's soulrmin', and while his plea he makes, just hand him out a sermon on germs and water snakes. Copyright, 1910, by George Matthew Adams, Copy Man

To give a cup of water to a stranger at