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Every noble acquisition is attended with its risks; he who fears to encounter the one must not expect to obtain the other, -Metastasio.

THEN AND NOW

SEEMS TO BE expected that the president will veto both the he could do otherwise."-Oregonian, And all these years the Oregonian has denounced the tariff exceptwhen there was a chance to reduce it. It has shaken the earth with its thundering. The flame from its nostrils was terrible. It smote the battlements of protection, and the rattle of its sword and spear was mighty.

It chewed the ground in it. fiercelike an earthquake.

clothing, and the nose of the war was no chance of a "comeback"chief is in the dirt. There is a that the lords veto once gone would chance to give the farmers some re- never be replaced, whatever turn lief from the trust in agricultural im- English politics might take - that plements, and the gladiator runs up made Lord Hugh Cecil and his satthe signals of distress. Yesterday, it ellites desperately forget all boundarpawed the ground in the valley and ies either of decency or of historic rejoiced in its powerful enmity to rules. high tariffs, but today it sits at the half mast.

sign the wool and free list bills because no tariff commission has re-

Did a tariff commission report

Did a tariff commission report when Dingley made his bill?

Did a tariff commission report when McKinley made his bill? Is it must report before duties can be lowraised?

In the present instance, the president did not wait for the report of his tariff board to sign the reciprocity bill, lowering duties on many farm oducts from Canada. Why should he wait for a report from the board before signing a bill for untaxing agricultural implements and other necessaries on the farm?

GOOD ROADS IN TEXAS

tions with the nearest markets.

Under the present so-called roads ued as of old. the promoters claim that it gosts the Doubtless desirable contracts will farmer for an average distance of be made with such of the subsidiary en days a week. One fourth of these end by foolishly waiting for birds to eat mile—a cost to be reduced by good special business—but always in view highways to 7 cents.

are connected with the trunk line, direct ownership by Standard Oil of beggarly wage. Sixty per cent are will open 50,000,000 acres of the the subsidiary companies will be debest farming lands of the state, sired or be attempted. But it will which lands now market three and probably be noticed that Standard one half million tons of produce an- prices will be maintained. Reborn nually. The cost of 43 cents, with a Standard Oil will enjoy the prestige possible reduction to 7 cents per ton and exert the influence that comes mile is figured on animal drawn from immence resources, complete transport.

With motor cars a reduction to 5 agement. cents per ton mile is shown to be possible.

good roads system to the property past misdeeds. valuation of Texas-and this is in the produce.

WATCH JACKSON COUNTY

will vote on the question of whether will they be held "reasonable" and that a grafting patrolman cannot be

The county court is proceeding on the theory that the new constitu- PRISON LABOR LAW OF CALL the crooks. tional amendment with reference to bond issues for roads may be operative without legislative action. If HE WORKINGS OF the prison the fault of the civil service princirants and let them stand until they can be funded under a legislative-

izes, it will be a new mark in Oregon the convicts by teaching them means the opportunity to profit from inestimated the recipient of the kick. An use when people get so they crave that evening famy always brings forth its man.

The opportunity to profit from inestimated the recipient of the kick. An use when people get so they crave that evening famy always brings forth its man.

Space forbids more testimonials, but I hand." twentieth century citizenship exem- The interest of the taxpayer in

the towr will, when completed, cost each to the state, \$100,000, and be the best in Oregon outside of Portland.

A million and a half for good county spirit, and a plan for a people nicipal institutions. who do things. The roads to come out of such an expenditure will bring back to the builders all they cost and make Jackson county the most sought spot on the coast.

THE LAST FLUTTER OF THE LORDS

F COURSE THE English house the house of commons in the last two days with its irresponsible and disorderly advocates in the house of commons. No Irish Donwool bill and the farmer's nybrook Fair could have been a fitfree list. We do not see Low ter object for the pencil of the cartoonist than that stately assembly with its eight hundred years of history behind it.

Pity there could not have been present some baseball president to fine these decency breakers on the spot and order them to the bench. Englishmen have the general cred-

it for being good losers, for "taking their medicine" with some sort of grace, for being willing to wait for ness and rage. It said among the such a turn in affairs as should give trumpets ha! ha! and smelled the them another chance. But these battle from afar. Its breath was roysterers have upset all precedents. flame and its tread shook the ground Little good they have done to their cause either at home or abroad. But lo; there is a chance to untax Probably it was the sense that there

In past years, when big questions feet of the wool manufacturers and of policy were in question, it has to the company by a mere juggle the harvester trust with its flag at been the custom for the ministry of the day to give their opponents the It says the president ought not to chance, after full debate, to take a vote of the house or a motion of censure. That was the test. The vote determined the issue, and all parties submitted to the decision of the when Payne and Aldrich made their house with the best grace they count that Mr. Perkins reluctantly could, and fighting ended. But now Lord Hugh Cecil, who carries one of the proudest names in English histhe censure motion in pure Billingsthe doctrine that a tariff commission gate against the premier of England. And every Englishman shares the ered, but not when duties are to be shame of the degradation of the nation's parliament.

THE FUTURE OF STANDARD OIL

THE SMOKE AND mist are gradually clearing away from the plans for the future of Standard Oil. Mr. Elliott, the general counsel for the New Jersey company, is said to have let fall in New York a few days ago a remark which United States. at once attracted general attention.

He said that the Standard Oil of TEXAS A PLAN has been agreed New Jersey would continue in bus!on for construction of good roads ness at the old stand, on its own acon a magnificent scale. The count, divorced from all its subsidtrunk line is to be a continuous lary and dependent companies. It highway for vehicles from Galveston will remain, holding its former place, to Red river, a distance of 630 miles, as the largest individual producer Lateral roads are to have for object and refiner of petroleum and of ilthe connection of agricultural sec- luminating oil in the United States. The export business will be contin-

of the supreme court decision against The system, when the lateral roads restraint of trade. No direct or in week, including Sunday, and at a remedy. organization, and intelligent man-

It will neither ask for nor will need special privileges, and will live increase of valuation of the lands for the day of secret rebates, in- as enemies to the public . lare. contiguous to the roads. This in- volving legal penalties, will have \$400,000,000 as the addition by the continue to enjoy the fruits of its here or there might add to its work- 1527.

Serious questions are certain to be doubted. addition to the saving in marketing arise. When the subsidiary companies, so soon to be independent, en- should survive, and every policeman gage in export trade, will they not be under its protection. Properly seek to cooperate with Standard Oil applied, its operation should make so far as foreign markets are con- for efficiency and against ineffi-LL OREGON WILL watch Jack- cerned? Will not agreements as to clency. son county on October 2. A foreign prices follow? Will not all Proper civil service rules do not special election is ordered for such agreements fall within the pro- mean that an incompetent policeman that date at which the people hibitions of the supreme court, or shall be retained. They do not mean

FORNIA

explained by the secretary of the measure. ly authorized bond issue. This feat- the state board of charities and cor- Portland wants no boss to throw

dred to a city of nearly 10,000. Its earnings of the prisoners. The net fit the case better than "justifiable." postoffice receipts with 41 per cent cost of maintenance of the convicts increase showed a greater growth was \$174.63 each. Compar son was than any city in the Pacific north- made with Minnesota, where the west the past year. A new hotel in prisoners returned a profit of \$179

The new law authorizes the employment of the convicts in the manufacture of goods of whatever sort roads is example of the Jackson that are used by state, county or mu-

San Quentin has begun the manufacture of clothing, such as shirts, underclothes, overalls and shoes, for much more. If built, they will the inmates of all state institutions. It is making good woolen clothes for the discharged prisoners. It is making furniture for state offices, and the plant is intended to provide all the desks to be used in schools of lords rightly shares the ing now imported from the east. A odium of the wild scenes in printing office has been installed, with a view to ultimately manufac- port to the idea. turing all the books used in the parblic schools. Making of tin and ironware for the state institutions has been started, and the gratings and steel for reinforced concrete. By these means it is deemed that the penitentiaries will be self supporting, and may even earn profits.

> Speaking as an individual the secretary hoped that such profits might be held for the prisoners' benefit, to give them a start when released, or contribute meanwhile to the support of their families.

FIFTY MILLIONS FROM NOTHING

NOTHER SECRET of high finance was dragged into the light at Washington yesterday. How the steel trust enriched itself \$50,000,000 with no cost but postage and printing was told by a London, England, have magnificent inrecord of the corporation before the Stanley investigating committee.

of the corporation, and George W. ed splendid instruments in the town Perkins, who was under examination, reluctantly admitted its authenticity. ings are provided weekly organ recit-The \$50,000,000 was made out of als, where for a few cents the people nothing and \$1,500,000 a year saved of the city may hear the best composiwith securities.

steel corporation contributed \$2000 chestra, our string quartets, our mua year toward the educational endeavors of the Protective Tariff of these signs are missing). But above to the "Welfare" account, an ac- grand and glorious organ of our magexplained was devoted to "sociolog- Organist and Director of the Choir St. ical" questions.

The record also disclosed that tory, vents his rage at ite defeat of \$3000 was contributed by the steel trust for printing a second edition Prosperity," another public benevolence charged to the "Welfare" ac-

> and the good Rockefeller are looking coax all the birds off your neighbors after the "public welfare" of these farms to your own?

> They recall how, "to stop a panic" the steel corporation took under its protecting wing the Tennessee Coal after passing through domestic stock, company with coal and ore deposits what's the use of trying to help the worth \$200,000,000, paying for it only \$29,000,000, not one dollar of which was in money.

Meantime, while the benevolent Morgan and philanthropic Perkins are stopping panics and looking after the "public welfare," one third of the 90,000 men employed in the iron and steel industry, according to the 90,000 men work 84 hours, or over, a week, which means twelve hours

Blessed be these pillars of our 'public welfare."

HERE ARE SIGNS of an effort to dislodge the civil service system in Portland government. If any should attempt such a The same estimates deal with the within the strict letter of the law, scheme, they should be looked upon

There may be slight defects or ing efficiency, though even this may

or not to incur an indebtedness of not intended as "direct restraints of discharged. They do not mean that corrupt detectives may continue to draw salary from the city and serve

> If there is inefficiency in a police labor law passed by the last ple, but inefficiency in those who enlegislature of California were force or apply it. It is the man, not

in many particulars, demonstrated from these facts. In the sixty-first in clause 1, defining the nature of themselves to be a body of militant fiscal year the two prisons, San disputes to be referred. In English Quentin and Folsom, held an aver- papers the word is printed "justice-The progress of the county is re- age of 2844 convicts, and cost the able," a technical legal term appliflected in Medford which grew in ten state of California \$496,658 net, cable to such affairs as admit of juyears from a village of a few hun-\$14,448 having been credited for the dicial decision, and which seems to

Letters From the People

(Communications sent to The Journal for pub-ciation in this department should not excee-300 words in length and must be accompanied by the name and address of the sander.) An Auditorium Organ. To the Editor of The Journal: The thanks of the music loving people of Portland and surrounding country are due to you for your excellent timely article on the subject of an auditorium organ. As soon as the question of a large auditorium came up, I felt that if it was to be really complete and suitable for the manifold uses to which it will be put, a large, modern pipe-organ was an absolute essential. the matter up with Mayor Simon and endeavored to get a musician appointthroughout the state-such desks be- der that this matter might have due consideration. Mayor Simon was unable to appoint a musical man on the commission but gave his cordial sup-I have since taken the matter up with various well known men who are interested in the auditor ium and they have promised their support. In order that a proper pipe or-gan may be provided, a sum of not less tran \$40,000 should be set aside for the purpose. This sum would provide a fine up to date instrument which would be a "thing of beauty and a joy forever" to the people of Portland. The specifications and plans should be drawn, and given to the architect in order that he may allow adequate space

for the instrument, and make it form part of a harmonious whole. The contrary is too often the case. An architect is called in, he designs a building, and when it is finished the organ builder is called in and has to scheme and fit his instrument into whatever space the architect has left. It is not necessary to call in organists of international repute to design such an organ; there are men in our own city quite competent to do what is required. A grand organ is found in nearly all the great European auditoriums, the Royal Albert Hall, the Queen's Hall, the Crystal Palace, the People's Palace, all in struments. In the different cities of England such as Liverpool, Leeds, Bolton, Newcastle-on-Tyne, Norwich and The record was a book of minutes many others, the authorities have erecthalls which in Great Britain serve as The record also disclosed that the festival choruses, our symphony

was a great lover of sports, and died tions rendered by the best of the city's of joy at an advanced age while em-bracing one of his sons who had gained performers. Shall we in Portland be behind? Let us by all means have our prize at the Olympic games. of the sixth century B. C., and was nicipal bands and all the other signs of the son of Damagetus. Diogenes Lacra truly musical city; (at present most tius tells us that he composed elegies league, and charged the expenditure all, let our crown and glory be the his apothegms, however, have but none of these are extant. Many of handed down. They show much of the

nificent auditorium. FREDERICK W. GOODRICH, Mary's Cathedral.

Birds and Weeds.

Portland, Aug. 6 .- To the Editor of The Journal-If you own a farm free sonalities in Spartan history of whom of a book entitled "Protection and from obnoxious weeds; if your neigh- a definite political act is recorded. He bors have an ahundance of same; if was Ephor in B. C. 560 or 566, and is you burn a few brush piles in the fall, said to have been the originator of at Pisa, after embracing his son, or winter mosths; if in the following that office, as well as the first person had gained the victory in bexing at pring you discover a few familiar ob- to occupy it. Among the many of his Olympic games. The cause of These exalted philanthropies taken noxious weeds coming up on above pithy sayings which have been handed in connection with \$50,000,000 made out of nothing by the trust with no content in the profession of nothing by the trust with no content in the profession of nothing by the trust with no content in the profession of the profess birds scratching or simply saw today are, "We should never rememing are an eloquent example of how where they had been scratching the ber the benefits we have conferred, nor the good Morgan, the good Perkins ground and dusting themselves in the forget the favors received," and ashes in above spots, would you try to sider the end."

To be more prompt to go to one's If cedar and other tree seed are carried for miles and germinate in places friends in adversity than in prosperity, inaccessible to anything but birds; if To make but a moderate display at one's marriage. corn, oats and other grain germinate the dead. To honor old age. To keep farmer eradicate weeds by feeding the ishment to disgraceful gain; the one is painful but once, but the that a sole governor is in a slippery other for one's whole life. Not to position at home; and I consider that

weed seed to birds? The Bobwhite cannot be excelled in one is strong to be also merciful, so that one's neighbors may respect one rather than feer any respect one "picking" potato bugs; he'll walk up and down the potato rows, ducking, sidestepping and uppercutting in a fashion all his own until few bugs are left. The woodpecker will make a short cut to the apple tree borer if the dirt is removed a few inches deep around the

with each succeeding misjudged kick. Consequently I have ascertained my base of the tree in May and September. wife's position on the subject and cor If the farmer wishes to rid his farm sider myself safe. Also I will sign this article Jim Brown. Apologies and sym pathies to Jim Brown. the weed seed. The farmer must keep the weed seed from maturing. That's me peevish. I can't think one pleasan the way our dads did and none of our thought about a long hat pin. I can't or more a day, seven days in the dads' sons have improved upon the find a solitary point that I can con scientiously eulogize. It does not ap

Go ahead with bird raising; an all wise creator has given each of them foreign born, and nearly two thirds their little task and they know how to go at it; but do not encourage more laziness and shiftlessness upon the farm by telling the farmers the birds are going to eat the weed seed. CIVIL SERVICE IN PORTLAND upon anybody or anything in dealing the farmer self reliance and not to rely with the weed question except 16 hours a day with the hoe, plow, scythe and mower. If-but what's the use? F. B. FINLEY.

A Remarkable Book.

Dee, Or., Aug. 8 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Mention was recently made in the state press relative to old crease is set at not less than \$10,000 passed. But the statutes of limitation over-much machinery in the present of the mountain home of Albert Tozier, to the square mile, which aggregates will have run in its favor, and it will arrangement. A slight modification is a copy of Aulus Gellius printed in On the front page is "AVLI GEL-LII LVCVLEN TISSIMI SCRIPTORIS NOCTES ATTICAE APVD SEB GRYPH-IVM LVGDVNI, 1537." The book con-But the principle of civil service tains 575 well printed and well preserved pages. It is bound in tree calf and is in excellent condition. The volume was for 300 years in one family in London. The owner highly prizes this He does not claim to have the oldest book in Oregon, but is satisfied with owning a copy of AVLI GEL. 1537. A. T.

Has Antidote for the Hat Pin. Portland, Aug. 7 .- To the Editor of The Journal-In a recent issue of your paper I read a rtrong article denounc-ing the long hat pin and I thought that while this able writer had the long hat pia down it would be a splendid oppor tunity for me to kick it. They say I am exceedingly pert in this particular line of usefulness. Ever since I was a mere child you might say I have had a propensity to lend a helping foot in what seemed a good safe cause. I must him so timid that a nervy cockroach confess, however, that at times my ure will make the Jackson county acrections to the Commonwealth club
the influence of the police for this impression may still be seen with the
Trustee and a friend of Governor West,
The county acrections to the Commonwealth club
the influence of the police for this impression may still be seen with the
Trustee and a friend of Governor West,
The county acrections to the Commonwealth club
the influence of the police for this impression may still be seen with the judgment has been exceedingly poor. I But far greater interest will appear in the bold action of the country in planning to lead the state in road building. If the plan materializes, it will be a new mark in Oregon to San Francisco a few days ago.

In faction or that crowd in politics. It had enough of that sort of political principles of the law were and a riend of Governor west, and enough of that sort of political principles of the state in the process to secure reformation of pagins is temptation to infamy, and of course, and secondly, I had a fortune in my grasp once and one of them—long hat plan to swing such an influence in cambas but cause words about 'em.' He encouraged the recipient of the kick. I had forgotten that I was barefooted. A grievous oversight of course, and secondly, I had secondly, I had secondly, I had secondly about course when records the recipient of the kick. allified by a people who have already, supporting the new law was shown treaty, the word "justifiable" occurs I have become more and more cautious deady hat pin.

The interest of the taxpayer in In the printing of the arbitration will add that I have discovered a safe, and a highly developed bump of caution. I have become more and more cautious deadly hat pin.

In the printing of the arbitration will add that I have discovered a safe, our course of the taxpayer in left me with a painfully somber mich and a highly developed bump of caution. I have become more and more cautious deadly hat pin.

JIM BROWN. left me with a painfully somber mien

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Seattle is always strong for Ballinger and Guggenheim. Benefit your neighbors; benefit your lif. Buy Oregon products. Every large city is a magnet, and is a strong one of its size.

Good thoughts are a nece runner of good actions, thoughts of bad actions.

For the next 10 years Oregon will have three representatives in the house of congress—only three, while 300 men want the job. A Seattle ball player sought to re-vive old times by knocking down and jumping on the umpire. But fans don't approve of this any more.

Tariff reduction goes marching bravely on, so far as the house is con-cerned, in spite of the chorns of pro-tests from all those whom protection privileges to plunder the rest of the

Whether Edison lives 156 years or dies tomorrow, his great work will live after him and keep his name among the very highest on the scroll of fame, as long as mankind and civilization endure. A Pennsylvania woman who pre-ferred to die from a dog bite in her leg rather than let a doctor examine and treat the wound, was literally too modest to live. By the way, are there no women doctors in that part of the

decision of a local circuit judge in a divorce case seems to advance the idea that joy riding on the part of a wife with other men than her husband is no worse than his joy riding with other women. Are man's rights to be away with entirely?

An elaborate and circumstantial state ent has been issued from San Fran-sco to prove that the earthquake there on—July 1 was very slight, scarce-ly noticeable, and did no damage at all. But might not the prospect of a live, rattling earthquake attract more people to the 1915 fair than it would repel? Few people have experienced a temblor that was more than a mere little earth shiver.

was given an important position among

sage's maxims are quoted by the an-

clent writers, which justify the high

reputation connected with his name. He

Chilon flourished about the beginning

weight and brevity that might be ex-

pointed; and severe as those of Bias.

According to Chilon, the great virtue

of man was prudence or well grounded

Chilon was one of the earliest per-

Chilon advised, moreover, "To threat

watch upon one's self to prefer pun-

rather than fear one. To learn how

The very words "Long Hat Pin" make

peal to my better nature. Just merely

writing about it starts peculiar little

spasms along my spine and every other

place a peculiar little spasm can find

a starting place and all seem to con-

verge to a point on the end of my nose.

I caught myself just now looking cross-

eyed, my lower lip stuck out, trying to

blow on that bunch of spasms. I seem

to have an earnest desire to lick my

nose realizing of course that it would

be an inelegant practice for a grown man. One day a lady with a long hat

pin was attempting to converse with

me, but it was impossible to fix my at-

tention on what she said. That long hat

pin got those peculiar little spasms

going and I went through about the

same performance as above mentione with the added attraction of making a

pass at an imaginary yellow jacket.

The act was wholly involuntary but it

seemed to bring me to. I had quite a

I believe that practically all of

domestic troubles arise directly and in-

directly from the long hat pin. Sup-

pose an earnest and conscientious hus

band should attempt to restore order

would use the froming board or the chif-

fonier to enforce discipline and suppose

he got to milling around the dining

room table about two inches ahead of

a long hat pin. I claim it is discourag-

I have at hand numerous testimonial

from responsible individuals who, with-

out exception, declare the long hat pin

man's most deadly enemy. A major general writes that he has withstood

the bullets of a hundred battles and

came out with an unsullied reputation.

But he says his wife's hat pin was six

inches too long. He says it has made

can put him to flight. A harsh word or an abrupt succes makes him all

JIM BROWN. stead."

ing to heroic endeavor and ultimatel

quell back talk and suppose he

didn't have 'em.

and

time convincing a policeman that I Priest

pected in a Spartan, but are not

judgment as to future events.

of his great wisdom

SEVEN FAMOUS SAGES

Chilon.

quiet."

spectators

en no one; for that is a womanly trick. The wisest man of all the seven sages

Not to speak evil of Perlander:-

on his statue:

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

The contractor is rushing work on the infirmary and other buildings on the county poor farm of Klamath county.

The school board at Salem has or-dered drinking fountains, 13 in number, for such school buildings as are not ai-ready equipped.

A tri-weekly rural mail service on a route traversing Agency Plain from the Madras office has been authorized by the postoffice department, to commence September 1.

Joseph Herald: Mr. Meeks reports a record breaking yield of six tons of red clover to the agre. Five tons is re-ported from several ranches, but six is surely the limit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Munkers, hunting hazelnuts about four miles east of Brownsville, killed a rattlesnake that measured three feet and three inches. It had six rattles and a button.

Through the will of a great great-un-cle. Jesse L. Sumrall, an attorney at Bend, will fall heir to property in Okla-homa worth \$12,500. The decedent was a Choctaw Indian named John Smith.

Beaverton Reporter: A new school-house new church, new bandstand, elec-tric lights and a new chemical engine sounds not so bad for Beaverton, all in-side of a year's time with a rock road nicely oiled thrown in for good measure.

Marshfield News: With this issue the

Marshfield News: With this issue the News starts on its fortieth year. Reference to the files shows that the News was talking "railroad to Roseburg" in the early '70's; but there is one consolation, anyhow, and that is that we are 40 years neare a railroad now than we 40 years nearer a railroad now than we

Prineville Review: C. J. Sundquist, who has a dry ranch on Poverty Flat, has oats that measure four feet in height, with plump, well filled heads between nine and 10 inches in length. The oats is called the "mortgage lifter" back east, Mr. Sandquist says. Its yield here is prodicious.

one's road. When speaking not to ges-

They say, too, that when he was old

he said that he was not conscious of hav-

tain the law, and yet save his friend.

had gained the victory in bexing at the

The warlike Sparta called this Chilo

One of his sayings was, "Suretyship, and then destruction," The following

letter of his is also extant. Chilo to

pedition against the emigrants, as you

Improvement of the Columbia.

From the Spokane Spokesman-Review.

probably is the greatest work of con-

structive commercial statesmanship

that confronts the united peoples of

British Columbia, Idaho, Oregon and

Here is a magnificent stream of

about 2000 miles in length. It flows

through territories so incalculably rich

th natural wealth that it seems a rea-

have been fairly developed and man's

genius and energies given full scope,

they can comfortably support a pop-

of England, Ireland, Scotland and

The swift development of the Pa-

cific northwest, the opening of the

Panama canal and the increased rate of

expansion in the commerce of the in-

land empire that will inevitably fol-

low the settlement of the Spokane rate

case and the consequent competition

of commerce on the Columbia between

the Snake and Wenatchee, together

ers it inadvisable to improve that part

The Spokesman-Review of July 19 and 26 contained data that show the

engineers' conclusion to involve a

ment on July 26 that congress requires

the private corporation which is im-proving Priest rapids to provide locks

about the expense of this improvement

falling on the government. The rapid

from Northport down refutes their ob-

The Canadian government is took-

ing into the improvability of the river in British Columbia, because it ex-

pects that the American government

will improve the river from Cenada to

The Pacific northwest is entitled to

protest against the engineers conclu-sion, as these themselves invite pro-tests until August 12.

Real Rapture.

From the Louisville Courier Journal. "Duke, my daughter is indisposed this evening and can't see you."
"Ah, torment! I wished to hold her

ment of the Columbian valley

shirt-sighted policy. The announce-

rapids and Rock island, rend-

with the cost of improvements

of the coastal cities for this

United States engineers that

ulation of 50,000,000, or more than that

sonable calculation that, when

The improvement of the Columbia

rourself will go forth.

Tomorrow-Cleobulus.

Washington.

Wales together.

of the Columbia.

"You desire me to abondon the ex-

But I think

they

who were present at

calls such consciences,

He was very brief in his speech, on

efits of the protective tariff to the farmers had been greatly exaggerated. The surplus they produce protects them against competition from abroad. With their surplus they are exporters in competition with the whole world. Presiient Taft spoke the plain truth when, in urging reciprocity with Canada, he said that Canadian products would not reduce the cost of living to American consumers, but in exceptional years would tend to steady prices in case of

The President Should

Sign

From the New York World.

In passing the free list bill, the sen-te made only one change in the bill s passed by the house. It restricted

free by requiring from other countries

reciprocal concessions in favor of cer;

The Republican insurgents in the

senate, of course, wanted to keep the

which American farmers in normal

limes are capable of supplying in ex-

ess of domestic needs. Theirs was

the old protectionist game of coddling

Even Senater Root, a stanch stand-

patter, recently admitted that the ben-

ome market closed to food products

tain American farm products.

the farmers for their votes.

admission of meats and flour duty

shortage in the home market. Free meats and free Tlour cannot seriously affect American farmers. In time of short crops a certain quantity of for imports might find their way to this country and interfere with the cornering of the supply by trusts and price manipulation by speculators. A market already overstocked is not a market that the foreign producer seeks. market understocked should welcome the foreign producer's assistance if the industries of the country and the wellbeing of its people are not to be sacrificed to inordinate greed and organized

The high cost of living has become a drag upon the vigor and vitality of the United States. It has been reducing the boasted American standard of living in workmen's homes. That to make sectional capital for any party or any faction a measure promising partial relief in time of need to millions of cousumers should fail of passage in congress should be cause for universal resentment.

The issue is not one of politics or personal ambitions, but of common sense applied to tariff revision for the So far as Mr. Taft is concerned, he

s plainly on record in his Chicago Chilon, a native of Sparta, on account | to regulate one's own house well. Not "We are bound to promote the to let one's tongue outrun one's sense. prompt elimination of instances of in-To restrain anger. Not to dislike divin-ation. Not to desire what is imposustice in the tariff law." be any worse instance of injustice than sible. Not to make too much haste on unnecessary protective taxes on the poor man's table in time of scarcity ticulate with the hand; for that is like purely from motives of party politics? a madman. To obey the laws. To love If congress will but untax food by eassing the free list bill, with free meat and free flour, upon Mr. Taft will rest the obligation to redeem his own ing ever done an unjust action in his solemn pledge. What he proposed in part to do by Canadlan reciprocity he What he proposed in life; but that he doubted about one thing, for that once when judging in will make more certain of accomplisha friend's cause he had voted himself ing by this moderate reduction of an in accordance with the law, but had persuaded a friend to vote for his acunjust tariff.

By Miles Langlefoot Overholt

which account Aristagoras, the Milesian, HUMAN FAILURES fashion;" and says that it was adopted ve got a friend whose knowledge runs From ancient lore to present puns. He knows mythology and art, He knows philosophy by heart. And pature to him is a book among the Branchidae. Chilo was an old man, about the fifty-second Olympiad, when Aesop, the fable writer, flour-ished, and he died, as Hermippus says, ield open in a shady nook ut he gives up; won't even try then his young hopeful asks him "why?"

death was excess of joy, and weakness caused by extreme old age. All the A man immune from all disease Would flirt whith death with grace and When folk would stop him he would say quoted games aftended the funeral, paying him Smallpox and mumps and gout and pip— He gave each one of them the slip. Alas! One day he caught a cold: The following inscription is engraved

He died next day-the story's told A man who tried to save his wage cept strict account at every stage

He dealt at places in the slums
Where he could save the greatest sums.
Ha figured every little scheme;
He'd live on milk and sell the cream.
But then he failed; here is the answer: wouldn't ask for a streetcar trans

DIGGERS.

Smart & Sweet dig cesspools, which is our idea of the proper way to dig cesspools-Smart & Sweet. Others may be satisfied with the common or garden variety of cesspools, but while we are having them dug, why not have 'em-Smart & Sweet! Not an adv.

Speaking of different things, jevver notice that there is no crying need for a subtracting machine, but that there are plenty of the adding variety? Shut up, William.

Real Tiptoppers.

New York Tribune. Senator Brown, apropos of the marital misadventures of a young multimillionaire, said at a dinner in Washington: "The trouble is that too many of outlide rich young men think that among their many rights is included the righ to do wrong. "They are, in truth, as foolish in this

respect as the maidservant who said: 'I'v got a place among the topnotchers for sure this time. bang-up aristocrats I live with now.' "'What do you mean by bang-up aristocrats?" a friend asked. "'Oh,' she replied, 'I mean places where they have three kinds of and the ladies smoke and the men bear against the contention of the United States engineers

The Departed

The other day a friend fell dead.

all unpremeditated; the undertaker to him sped, and shortly had him crated. And just a day or two before I stood with him and wrangled; we argued polities and swore, and got our thefor navigation disposes of their point ories tangled. I said the rudest kind of things-L never can forget it; and now that he's equipped with wings how deeply I regret it! For we were jection of lack of commerce on the Columbia from Snake river to Wenatchee. The importance of improvement here, as a link in the improvement of the entire American stretch of the stream, apparently was a dances; he comes and stored below the stream and stored to the comes and stored below to the stream. of the stream, apparently renders it dances; he comes and stands beside indispensable.

my bed, and heaves reproachful glab and says: "My friend, until you croak, and says: "My friend, until you croak, He breathes a streak of fir remorse will be your steady. We stood beside the public sump, and talked of things forgotten; you called me leatherhead and chump, and said my brains head and chump, and said my brains were rotten. And while I sit upon a cloud with folks of princely titles, you'll mingle with the worldly crowd, and grief will rend your vitals." The hearts of myriads of men are sad and almost broken, because they can't call buck again the unkind words they've spoken. The foolish words in anger hurled may tinge your life with sudbut kind words never in this world brought anything but gladness.

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