and frightened people will be peep-

houses at the strangers from the

The move will be justified in

bringing Dr. Sun and his surround-

ings into direct touch with the lega-

tions. The news of progress to-

wards pacification of the country, or

else the story of failure and defeat,

will reach the ministers at first

hand. If loans are to be made, as

they surely must be, the actual ne-

gotiators will be in contact, and

will present a common front to the

proposed lenders. The move now

chronicled will mark the turn of a

new page in the history of the young

Letters From the People

(Communications sent to The Journal for pu

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Perverted Use of Militia.

Bay City, Or., March 4 .- To the Edi-

tor of The Journal-We have read with

horror and regret of the combined po-

lice and state militia clubbing, wound-

Mass., who are connected or in sympa-

thy with the textile workers in their

fight with the mill owners-for a living wage, mills that declare a dividend of

from 10 to 100 per cent on their stock,

and pay from \$6 to \$10 per week for

It is generally conceded that a work-

with a reasonable effort be able to

earn a sufficient amount during his

years of toll to comfortably house, feed,

clothe and educate his family, and also

declining years. Can it be done on \$10

per week in a city? Evidently the state

militia is either in the pay or under the

upon this perverted use of the militia

Sixty million workers will soon see

the militia is not being used for a le-

gitimate purpose and refuse to join the

Our state militia has been looked to

need, but if its use is to continue to be

perverted to the starving into submis-

sion of women andochildren as well as

men for the purpose of creating divi-

Mrs. Seip Resigns,

working under the laws of the state of

tion. I have this day resigned from of-

ing incorporated rights,

fice of president of said association and

I should like to add that Mrs. Lucy

The Boy Scouts.

Portland, March 5 .- To the Editor of

Scouts, when General Baden Powell

says that it isn't intended as a military

move he is not correct, in my opinion.

If it is not so intended, why is it that

there has already been a bill introduced !

in congress for the government to give

think that it makes tramps out of thou-

sands of boys, no matter how well they

called, and they will soon learn to like

know also that war is all that General

Who Are "Tax Payers"?

Judge Charles H. Carey said that I pay

Oregonian and the Spectator repeat that

It is true that I pay no direct taxes on any lot or building in Multnomah

county; but what of that? Judge Carey

pays the taxes on the house and lot

but the landlord gets the tax receipt,

lieve the owner of that property paid

Again, Judge Carey knows that groc

ers, butchers, merchants of all kinds,

panies, figure taxes into the prices

charged for goods and service; they get

the tax receipts, but "the consumer

excited when he permitted his tongue

the taxes?

no taxes in Multnemah county.

will get in their "hikes," as they are tion" to me.

R. R. BRATTON.

it and they will soon be "hiking" in 220 in 1930 and \$498,000 in 1910. I won-

before the Realty board (I think it was), during the life of the 50 year lease?

(MRS.) SOPHIA B. SEIP.

After these many years of suffering

Oregon.

W. B. FLAGG.

An Old Veteran of '61 to '65.

dends, its decline is sure to follow,

south.

republic.

anomieshe through the mails as second

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There is no death-the thing that we call death Is but another, sadder name for life. Which is itself an insufficient name, Faint recognition of that unknown Life-That Power whose shadow is the universe. -R. H. Stoddard.

THE SEATTLE ELECTION

POTES by women seem to have tuted one of the most formidable in the gamut of penury. forces against the open-town candidate.

were offered by sporting men on of want, murder and suicide. Gill's election.

women.

It is psychological that the pre- in the tents and hovels. tain that their votes in such issues Salem only known. will be in their own defense.

enough and some to spare.

Bad government is largely ere never was a

Here, for instance, is the district attorney's office. Six Republicans are contesting for the nomination with abundant chance for blunders to be made.

Few offices are more important,

Joseph Folk made St. Louis a clean town, when he was only a young district attorney. All it and honesty.

A crooked district attorney will not drive out crooks. He is worse than no district attorney. It is better to abolish the office than to elect an incompetent or a crook.

An honest district attorney will go a long way toward making an honest Portland.

A GREAT REVOLUTION

the king of England in hose new owner takes possession. owned.

human side wins.

In 1906 the Liberals came into born.

Asquith, and Lloyd-George, and Winston Churchill get the credit of launching the new movement. Its of any group of men.

When the strikes among the poor workers of London, and the strike of the railroad men for the rights of the poorly paid, shook society, ed to improving the conditions and the higher the farming the more

nothing but sympathy for the strikers was heard from one end of the nation to the other. The whole effort of the government was directhaving the pay raised of the strikers, with the least possible disturbance of social conditions. If the minimum wage was not then admitted into the debate, the reality of it was none the less sought.

In the acceptance by the majority of the nation of the resolve of the governmental leaders that, at what- has become a greater Berlin and else foolhardiness to a high degree. look at some ground leases in Portland. ever cost to the property rights of claims a population of 3,500,000, or it is, probably, the surest antiindividuals, the social wrongs of the third city of the world. entire classes should be redressed. In the latest census, Parls had north and south of the empire-if is leased for to years, and at the end of

tion insists on such randjustment of third city, now claimed by Berlin, patches are to be trusted, Dr. Sun social life that the poor, the sick, the maimed, the weak of the people, risen from a provincial town of army, but takes only a body guard Publisher shall live, and not merely shall con- 100,000 to its present position as one of a couple of thousand veteran

his due for formulating the now pro- limits after the manner of Berlin, lic, with their guards, into the an-THE PHONES — Main 7178; Home, A-6051.

All departments reached by these numbers, gram. He it was who said "propould ea rety must be associated in the mind ulation. Benjamin & Kentner Co., Brunswick Building, of the masses of the recopie with the 225 Fifth avenue, New York; 1218 People's ideas of reason and justice." So, des Building, Chicago. FOREIGN ABVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE, of the masses of the people with the vail, in the mind of the masses of the people as well as of the rich and One Fear......\$ 50 One month......\$ 50 the people as well as of the rich and well-to-do, of the land owner and the rallroad magnate, of the factory One Fear......\$ 5.50 One month......\$.65 owner and the mine operator. So well-to-do, of the land owner and only shall the horrors of Peking and Hankow, of Mexico City, of Russian famines and crushed revolutions, be spared to the people of the United Kingdom.

Only in the willing acceptance of the idea of the great revolution can the British people hope for peace and for prosperity, its issue.

THE SALEM TRAGEDY

been a considerable factor in poverty, the four children and the edge and high ideals. yesterday's Seattle election. mother sleeping on bods of straw in He began his career as an edu-According to all accounts, the a tent, the meals of mush and milk cator in California, in the early 50's. larger part of the woman't vote went without sugar in the morning, and and for about 55 years was a part against Hi Gill, and it was the cam- bread and milk in the evening, touch of the educational life of the coast. paigning by the wome that consti- one of the most melancholy chords He was president of the University

The latest returns shor a very depths of her misery, just before many years president of Willamette close vote, with the chances favor- taking the fatal poison with which university, and during his adminisable to Cotterill. The changes that she hurried herself and her four tration that institution became the have taken place in public sentiment children of twelve, ten, seven and leading educational establishment of within a few weeks are apparent two, out of the world; and "Woe was the state. From Willamette he went from the fact that immediately after she," is involuntarily echoed back to the University of Oregon as a labor. the primaries odds of five to one by all who read the terrible details member of the faculty, and later

Of course, many women must have Few things in life are without some later called to the faculty, and ultivoted for Gill. But it remains the kind of compensation. It was aw- mately (became president, of the manifest fact that by far the greater ful for these children and this moth- University of Washington at Seat- lay by sufficient to keep them in their number of them opposed Gill, and er to be sacrificed, but in the ter- tle. In 1897 he returned to Orethat his overthrow, if later returns rib'e story of how they lived and gon, to become president of the Oreshow him to be beaten, is due to died, many a mind will be made more gon Agricultural college, a position influence of the mill owners. We look thoughtful of how fares it with those from which he voluntarily retired in

ponderance of women's votes will in- A tent without a fire, beds of Carnegie foundation.

over their breasts for the sleep of alted, no life work more sweetly or T is not the lack of law that makes death, and finally taking her place better done. bad government. There are laws between two of them and swallowing the fatal draught, are the last word iff human wretchedness, But, caused by listless citizens. As like as we all remember the facts, we as not, listlessness will be the cause shall be more mindful of "the cots of a lot of blunders at the April pri- where poor men lie and the chores that poor men do.

FARM ECONOMICS

about the development of Ore- port has been made. gon by getting people on the land, and inducing them to The power to fumigate Portland lies stay there to work, fail to take to in the district attorney's hand. Oc- heart the wisdom of C. L. Smith, cupied by a good official, it is an Oregon-Washington Railroad & Nav- projects; office that speaks with authority. It igation company man at the Oregon can purify officials by applying the Irrigation congress the other day, and consider all the beneficial uses gibbet for a pugilistic war cry, waiting drive out graft by prosecuting the ceeds who goes on a claim to work which it may be put: out a home for himself and his family-but the man falls who tried to entific services of the government us Mallory, and the editress of "The "make it easy."

In other words the money to live took was courage, resolution, vigor on is made by staying on a farm, big or little, to work-not by speculat- harmony in all mat ers of common have led me through every trial." ing to raise values of the lands and interest; and then sell out.

> vided good sense is at the elbow of can be carried continuously to comthe man who is buying the land. pletion,

was wrought. This, because in the a farm of, say, 75 acres, and then waterway improvement have often present reign is being worked out finds he has but \$1000 left to equip been undertaken without any generthe dominance of men and women as and improve and put his farm to al plan for their final completion, such over property by whomsoever use. Yet on the use of that \$1000 and their coordination with other The rights of property have lost The man's reasoning was bad. He in waterway and other improvements the stage. The owners of property possessed himself of too much dead are frequently handicapped by lack are ranked opposite to the men and capital in partly improved land, and of sufficient funds for the consistent

> get results. Such conditions are not the land's terloration and delays. buyer's business to take care.

of such dangers results from the heavily among the many huge unfoundation was laid in the national lescons at the farmers' short course dertakings that the government has knows that a man who pays house rent consciousness, and not in the beliefs or from such a man as C. L. Smith constantly in progress. or his like. No new comer, or new buyer, should be too proud to ask cial committee should reach conand learn. It is the application of gress and other authorities at house and lot was exactly 20 per cent the old proverb, to cut his coat ac- Washington, and there meet with a of the 1910 assessment on the house cording to his cloth.

The old Oregonian used to buy land until he was land poor. His successor sometimes fail to profit by the lesson. But it is pretty nearly profit the new owner of land makes.

THE THIRD CITY

there is the proof, in the face of the 2,888,000 inhabitants, and by an only Dr. Sun and is cabinet and as-world, of the great revolution. nexing suburbs, as Berlin has done, sembly survive the first few days. The lessers are now paying \$18,000 a

in three generations, Berlin has does not walt for the republican blood every evening (except Sunday) and tinue to exist—all the reforms since of the world's great centers. Swift, troops, besides a handful of detailed rest Sunday morning at The Journal Build- 1906 have been wrought. A mighty however, as is Berlin's growth, she guardsmen. One would like to witness at the particular of the page set by ness the enter of Dr. Sun and the Mr. Asquith has not yet received New York, which by extension of her ministers and officials of the repubcould easily double the latter's pop-clent capital, where the looters

THOMAS M. GATCH

N affectionate letter has been sent by his old students to Thomas M. Gatch, former well known Oregon educator, now a resident of Seattle. The tribute was proposed by Judge N. L. Butler of Portland, at the annual banquet of the Portland Alumni Association of Willamette university, which occurred in this city last Saturday night. The letter was prepared by Robert A. Miller, Charles B. Moores and N. L. Butler, and has been forwarded to Dr. Gatch.

The career of Dr. Gatch is closely interwoven with the educational history of the Pacific coast. It is a TTO tragedy in real life is more career in which a man of rich menpathetic than that of Mrs. Jel- tal endowments took a book in one lison and her children at hand, and with the other led his Salem. The struggle with students up the heights of knowl-

of the Pacific at San Jose, and was "Woe is me," wrote the woman in once. identified with the public her final letter, scrawled from the schools of Portland. He was for

became president of Blue Mountain Good comes out of most things, university at The Dalles. He was

1907 to accept the benefits of the as a menace to the nation.

evitably take the moral side of all straw on improvised dry goods. In the class room, in the office of issues. It is women who suffer most boxes, and two scant meals a day, administration, and everywhere, Dr. militia on account of the disrepute atin the excesses before which hus are a melancholy narrative of hu- Gatch has been the embodiment of tached to state forces, thereby leaving bands, fathers, sons and brothers man existence. But it never would exalted moral and civic ideals. He the state to its police and federal forces bands, fathers, sons and brothers man existence. But it never would exacted moral and civic ideals. He for protection in time of need to repel fall, and it may be set down as cer- have been so, had the people of has impressed deeply the life of invasion or suppress rebellion. hundreds of students, and by his A mother destroying her four chil- example has started their feet along with pride as an efficient citizen soldren, one by one, then closing their the pathway of clean thinking and diery to be depended upon in time of THE DISTRICT ATTORNEYSHIP eyes and folding their tiny hands right living. No career is more ex-

EXCELLENT RECOMMENDA-TIONS

MPORTANT recommendations have been made by the special committee of the official board of Rivers and Harbors con- taken such kindly interest in the long gress. The committee consists of looked for decision in the case still J. N. Teal, James E. Smith and Fran-TTALF the writers and talkers cis G. Newlands, and its initial re-

> It recommends: That this organization should advocate a comprehensive scheme of waterway development of related and suspense, persecution and prosecu-That this scheme should involve I refuse longer to bear the torch and

law when they are crooked. It can He said, in effect, that a man suc- which the waterway may serve or to for the validity of Oregon law govern-That the work of the various sci- A. Rose Mallory, the wife of Judge Ruf-

should be co-ordinated;

That funds should be provided so Absolutely true in principle, pro- that work on all approved projects

Sometimes too much is asked of the | It is well known that different deland. Often no thought is given to partments of the government frethe proportion between live and dead quently deal with the same public capital in buying, nor to the time it resource with little reference to comust take to make enough of the ordination. Waterway improveland remunerative, to bring a re- ment by one department is made OT William III, but George V, turn from land which is neither in with little or no reference to uses will be known in history as crop nor in substantial se when the of water in the same stream for reclamation of adjacent lands.

reign the Great Revolution Oftentimes a man pays \$5000 for It is well known that projects of the man and his family must live. systems of improvement. Projects Sherman said it was. women of the British nation, and the has not enough left wherewith to and continuous prosecution of the work and there is consequent de-

power and the new England was fault, nor yet should they be blamed In short, there has been a woeful to the seller of necessity. It is the lack of systematic and businesslike statement, which conflicts with my shermethods in the prosecution of many liff's tax receipt for 1911 taxes. The thinking that keeps a man out public works, a fact that has cost

> The recommendations of the spe-From July 1, 1910, to June 30, 1911, the amount that I paid in rent for a and lot. Does Judge Carey really be patient and intelligent consideration.

DR. SUN MOVES HOUSE

R. SUN evidently acts on the gas companies and electric light comancient whist player's code. and, when he trumps he trumps high. To move the pays the tax." Possibly Judge Carey was whole of the Chinese republic's officials, bag and baggage, from Nan- to sup into all our who pay for food, king to Peking, and set up business clothing, shelter and the necessaries and OR several years Chicago and at the old stand of the monarchy, re-Berlin have been close rivals gardless of riots and lootings and taxes. in the race for rank in popula- wholesale murder and incendiarism, tion. But the German capital betokens the sublimest courage or except upon what they consume, let him dote to the sugge ted separation of That block of fend, less than one acre, I

In that great claim—that the na- could easily retain the position of It is noteworthy that, if the dis- year rent for the ground alone, and they The leasers are now paying \$18,000 a

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE.

Moving pictures will become a fine Many men don't care who's nominated for president; won't register.

Senator Bourne may succeed himself; the Oregonian is abusing him, fires are still burning, and the dazed ing through the shutters of their

Colonel Watterson is enveloped in a profound and sorrowful silence. Prolonged strikes, and their causes, ought perhaps to be made crimes.

Most young people don't like the farm. Many of them will live to change their mind.

Free sugar will cause millions of people to leaders. One thing that probably hasn't changed much in many generations is courting.

A dog saved a woman and her children in a house on fire. Yet some peo Yuan Shi Kai and the Dr. Sun party ple hate all dogs.

One must't expect "back to the farm" to be all flowers, fruit and bird songs. There are weeds and work.

Every additional performance of the militant British suffragettes renders them more unfit for citizenship. Bryan differs from many other per

ple who like to talk a great many people like to hear him talk. Massachusetts mill workers are to get a slight increase of pay, but they can't

get back the lost time and other result-New York woman suffrage leaders denounce and tabod the corset, which to a their credit,

It is alleged that Roosevelt has not ing and even killing men, women and kept faith, or his promises, with various people. But doubtless he has anathemas children in the town of Lawrence, eady for all who say so.

The langthening light, the northing sun, increasing warbling morn and eye, proclaim that winter's race is won, his reign—here brief and mild—is done at which no one will grieve. His dying stitutes an eloquent testimonial of the breath may rudely blow anon while mildness of Roseburg climate at this gusty March holds sway, but vanished time of the year, when less favored I will start in the mills myself. I amprove the process of the year, when less favored I will start in the mills myself. I amprove the process of the year, when less favored I will start in the mills myself. I amprove the process of the year, when less favored in the fifth grade in colorate the process of the year. frost, and ice, and snow, spring's smil- communities are experiencing the rigors in the fifth grade in school and I wish ing face doth dimely glow, more sweet- of midwinter. The tree originated in that I could go on, but of course it is er, being the head of a family, should ly blushing day by day.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Hermiston Herald: And now it is, whose early vegetables will be ready o use first. In many sections they are

Senside's council has under considers tion a number of public improvements calculated to make the place still more attractive to tourists.

The Baker Democrat is in the field early, to be peak for Baker the honor of playing host to all Fourth of July celebrants of Baker county this year.

The Klamath Falls high school band will make its initial appearance tomor-row in the high school auditorium at Klamath Falls, with a formal concert program.

average for the month. Lebanon Express: Mr. and Mrs. De-vine are in Portland selecting furniture and carpets for the new Hotel Lebanon.

The veteran hotel keeper hopes to throw the doors of the new hostelry open to the public about April 1. The stockholders of the Chewaucan Mercantile company have taken their store at Paisley out of the receiver's

McEwen, in the Sumpter valley, at one time a branch railroad's terminus and a lively town, but later reduced to a sidetrack and a section house, is in process of rehabilitation, due to the growing up of a fine ranching commun-

ity about it. Joseph Herald: As an expert with a rifle Mrs. Joe Taylor has all of the coyote butchers and crack shots on upper Prairie creek skinned to a frazzle. One day this week she shot a chicken hawk at a distance of over 350 yards the first crack.

SEVEN MEN OF PERSEVERANCE

Benjamin Franklin.

One of the chief characteristics of | new government was in thorough work-Benjamin Franklin was his persever- ing order. He was largely instrumental minel work of whatever character, no obstacle colonies an independent nation. was sufficient to turn him from his

Like so many men who have become prominent in our national history. Franklin was of humble origin. He was Boston in 1706. Early in his youth his of this great man rewarded attention was caught by a passage from the Bible, the words of Solomon, "Seest thou a man diligent in his business? he shall stand before kings; he shall not grace of manner and speech, and his my dinner for doing that for her. Mamstand before mean men." Franklin took dogged steadfastness to whatever proj- ma takes the lunch for her and papa to this to heart, and from that time, all through life, the principles of diligence and perseverance in whatever he undertook marked his actions, and brought

success to crown his efforts. indulge given the opportunity to Portland, Or., March 5 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I wish my friends to know, also the newspapers, that have pending in the circuit court since June, author was unknown. His brother's un-1908, against the State Spiritualists' kindness at length caused him to leave association of Oregon incorporated 1992. Boston, and he made his way to Philasuit brought by G. B. Warne of Chicago, Ill., to suspend an incorporated body

during the rest of his life. As early as 1754 Franklin proposed a a convention in Albany, but it was rejected. He would not lay his plan

It was the quality of perseverance together with the great tact which such great and enduring splendor. to be chosen to seek aid of France durwell they chose.

the colonies firmly and strongly in their long lifetime of 84 years. new position, and kept steadfastly to

When once he had made up his in forming the treaties with Great Brit- to stand up all day, but then papa and to accomplish a certain line of air and other powers which made the mamma have to do that. They never The words of Solomon, which Franklin had read when a boy, were made ence was asked.

true in his case when he became commissioner to the French court at Ver-

was very popular among the literary men, who admired him for his easy ect he undertook.

view, paid the following tribute to school. Franklin: "This self-taught American the arts of his adversaries."

and so various, he touched human life delphia, where he made his residence at so many points, that it would re- rence. We pay \$2 a week for our rent, scheme for the union of the colonies at pher, statesman, diplomatist, scientific to have a fire all the time we are at alist and wit, while as a writer of Eng- sive. Meat costs 30 cents a pound, and aside, however, and persisted in it until lish he was surpassed by few men of butter 37, and everything else is very at length he saw the colonies united and his time. History presents few exam-dear. If work was steady it wouldn't The Franklin possessed, which caused him career of a Napoleon, for example, in comparison with Franklin's, seems vuling the Revolution. Congress, looked gar and trivial. The ceaseless industry about for a man who would not give up and perseverance of Franklin through-World's Advanced Thought," has been until every effort had been made, and out his long life was guided to an ex-That the several states and the She has been my steadfast and faithful tempt. No one seemed better fitted reason and inspired by a warm and entransport than Franklin, and his success tells how thus lastic desire for the improvement which a wonn gave of mankind. It is very difficult to con-When at last the great war was over, ceive of anyone being able to accomthe man who had been so active in plish so much on such varied lines as bringing it about set out to establish Franklin accomplished even during his

The Journal-With regard to the Boy his purpose until the mechanism of the Tomorrow-Admiral Farragut.

agree to pay all taxes and assessments owners of that block 217 will receive had any gloves.
on the land, all taxes on the building \$1,575,000 in 50 years. The owners did "Don't you eve and keep the building insured for the not erect the building, did not produce benefit of the lessor. But like all other the land, did not create the value of the merchants, they pass the taxes on to land. Then what are they doing that she brightened up and said: them rifles? And did you ever stop to their customers. At the expiration of they are entitled to take an average of the lease the building becomes the \$31,500 a year merely for the use of sometimes for Sunday." But when she property of the owners of the ground that piece of land? Will Judge Carey was asked what sort of a Christmas she property of the owners of the ground that piece of land? are provided for at home? Give a boy, I learned to spell many years ago, and explain what they are adding to the had, she replied simply, "Why, we didn't scientific training in tramping as they the terms of that lease spell "confisca- wealth of the community, and how they have any. Nobody did. The mill was scientific training in tramping as they the terms of that lease spell "confisca- wealth of the community, and how they

are adding it? That block of land was assessed \$25,- Now, who are "disturbing business," the men who propose that the people twos and threes on their own account, der if Judge Carey believes that the shall take for their common expenses I know by experience, having served owners of that piece of ground, by their of government, part or even all of the of increase in the value of the piece of men who put that value into their own

\$18,000 a year they now get for per- they, as a community, create, or the mitting business men to use that piece men who take what the people create? Portland, March 5 .- To the Editor of of land, or that they will "earn" the Is Judge Carey too busy to give an The Journal-Recently, in an address average of \$31,500 a year they will get explanation that explains? He was not too busy to make a misstatement, which For permitting merchants to use a was, of course, unintentional. W. G. EGGLESTON. piece of land, less than one acre, the

Overholt

THE HAND SHAKERS. The other day a man came in-He carried quite a life size grin—
And then he grasped my good
right hand and squeezed it for The time approaches, Mr. Man, when

He seemed so glad to see my face: He told me so with ease and grace, And every word he uttered was embellished with a smile, followed him another guy, lantern law and twinkling eye, Who asked me all about myself

Tanglefoot By Miles

and bragged upon my work.

He talked fo me in gentle tones,
Nor tried to borrow twenty bones,
And when I trampled on his
corns he smiled just like Turk.

clothing, shelter and the necessaries and comforts of life cannot escape paying taxes.

If Judge Carey is searching the records for persons who do not pay taxes,

And grinned his face and spoke my name.

Alas, my dreams were busted flat; quickly learned where I was at,

Gentle Annie

(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.)

self for sacks of seeds which will produce all kinds of weeds when they begin to work in July, when she becomes to grow. It is a strange, neteworthy thing, that with the coming of the a week and the sisters \$5. spring man yearns to delve the ground. Adam used to toil, to fuss and potter the money, and I want to become self round. He dreams of finer cabbage-heads and cucumbers and onion beds not to be a drain any more." than ever man has seen; and he will gets his former woes when Gentle Annie mammas cry all the time. And we must comes and blows upon her fairy pipe; win the strike if we're going to live at once more the luscious soil he digs and all." plants again his thingmyjigs, his cauliflower and tripe. We've civilized the uman race until there scarcely is a trace of old primeval man, save when the springtime makes us ache to tinker with the hoe and rake and spade and Copyright, 1911, by George Matthew Adams. Con Masses

The Strikere Child From the New York World

Clemence Varvack is a little girl who came to New York from Lawren strikers' children. She was a little frightened as she waited for some one to take charge of her, but she kept her little upper lip very stiff and tried to smile, because she has been tackling the problem of living ever since she could walk, and has always managed to get along somehow. As luck had it, along came Mrs. Catherine Honfer of 128 came Mrs. Catherine Hopfer of Smith street, Evergreen, L. L. who had sent in her name to take one of the children.

Clemence was allotted to her, but as she was starting away she saw another yellow-haired little girl crying forlornly in the corner, and an inquiry discovered Weather Observer Gilmore, of Astoria, reports that the month of February was exceptionally wet, the total rainfall being 10.23 inches, or 2.3 inches above the Mrs. Hopfer, who has seven children

Mrs. Hopfer, who has seven children of her own to look out for, had not expected to take more than one, but she decided that this small mouth would not gobble up a large portion, so she adopted Leonie too. And the children begged so hard for Alice Herney, a sad, dark eyed little playmate, that Mrs. Hopfer ended by taking the three children out to her little house, and the youngsters confessed to a reporter yesterday that they

store at Paisley out of the receiver a store at Paisley out of the receiver a store at Paisley out of the receiver a were having the time of the were having the were having the were having the time of the were having the w

day I had an egg."
Clemence has clear blue eyes and hair that escapes in tiny curls around her due to the face. She smoothed her dress down primly and folded her hands in her lap like a miniature old woman as she started to tell about her life in Law-rence. Clemence is really very much settled, because she can cook and scrub and wash and iron, and she worked in a candy store in Lawrence for 75 cents

a week between times. "We really have it easier than many families in Lawrence," she said, "be-cause I am the only child. My father Roseburg Review: An acada tree, cause I am the only child. My father 25 feet high, in full bloom, adorns the makes \$7 or \$8 a week and my mother my duty to help papa and mamma as soon as I can." "What will you do?" the reporter

"Well, I will tie the thread on the bobbine and fill them for the weavers and clean the frames. I am quite big enough to do it, and it isn't dangerous work, although it is dusty and the lint from the thread is hard on some people. The worst thing about it is that you have sit down a minute all day."

"Tell me how you live now," Clem

"Papa and mamma get up at 6 o'clock and get their breakfast, and when they sailles, where he veritably "stood be- leave at 6:30 they wake me up. I get a tallow chandler's son, and was born in fore kings." Thus was the perseverance my own breakfast, which is coffee and bread, and clean up the house. Then I In his life in Philadelphia Franklin go to school and stay until 11:30. hurry to the house of a lady and get dinner for her because she gives me the mill. After I have my dinner and Lord Jeffery, in the Edinburgh Re- straighten up for the lady, I go back to

"When school is over I go home and Apprenticed to his brother, a Boston philosophers. No individual ever posper. We have potatoes with the skins printer, at an early age, Franklin was sessed a juster understanding or was on, salt meat, or some other kind of so seldom obstructed in the use of it meat, and occessionally beans or somereading, and often sat up half the night by indolence, enthusiasm or authority. thing like that, and when supper is over over his books. It was here that he He never suffered himself in conduct I wash the dishes. Saturdays mamma commenced his writing in the form of to be turned aside by the seductions of and I do the washing, and let the essays for his brother's paper, which interest or vanity, or to be seared by clothes dry at night. Then we iron them attracted wide attention, although the hesitation or fear, or to be misled by Sundays. Mamma and I scrub. I am good at washing. Mamma from the hard

The abilities of Franklin were so vast things and I iron the rest. "Everything costs so much in Lawquire an elaborate essay to characterize and we have to buy coal for the stove, him properly. He was at once philoso- and sometimes it is so cold that we have discoverer, inventor, philanthropist, mor- home, which, of course, is very expenples of a career starting from such be so bad, but almost all last winter humble beginnings and attaining to papa could only work part time, and mamma couldn't get any work at all. It

> was an awful hardship for us.' About her work in the candy store Clemence said that she minded the proprietor's baby, scrubbed the floor and counters, made soda water, sold candy

Clemence has a big woolly red Tam which a woman gave her two years ago for Christmas, and a coat for which her father paid \$1.98 two winters ago. addition, her wardrobe consists of two cotton dresses, a flannel petticoat, two suits of cotton underwear and a pair of shoes. Her mother's, she said, was the same, but she mourned that it was old," and neither she nor her mother

"Don't you ever have any dessert at dinner?" Clemence was asked, and when it was explained to her what that meant "Oh, yes; we get an apple ple from the bakery closed that day and it was very hard

for us to lose the money." Clemence has never been to a moving picture show, she doesn't own a doll or sled and never has any time to play, over four years in the Civil war, and I efforts and labor, produced the \$470,780 value that the people add to land, or the but she is as bright and cheerful as if she found scrubbing floors and ironing land—an average increase of \$17,078 a pockets and shift to the workers the clothes Sunday mornings the most year for 10 years. Does he really be- taxes on the land? Who are the real amusing way of passing the time that lieve that the owners are "earning" the "confiscators," the people who take what has been discovered. "Oh, all the children my age are in the mills," she said, "and the classes above the fifth grade are almost deserted."

Clemence and her family came to America from France two years ago. "It is much harder here," she said wistfully, "although papa was only a weaver there. But we had our own little house and mamma stayed home and took care of it, and I didn't have to work nearly hard. With work so slack we have had to spend almost everything we had saved up in the bank when we were at home in the old country. We never

save anything here." Leonie Alber's family consists of nine persons, who live in a five room flat. All of them work in the mills, except a ou will take the sprinkling can, and sister who has a baby two months old, rake and spade and hoe, and blow your- her mother, who does the cooking and housework, and Leonie, who will start

"Mamma is very anxious for me to go to labor with the fragrant soil as Father to work." Leonie said, "because we need

"We are so glad to be able to come raise the finest slaw and succotash, here to New York," Clemence explained, both boiled and raw, that ever wore the "because with us away they can fight green. Experience might teach him that the strike so much better. Why, there's his visions will be broken flat, his gar- not food enough for the grown-up pooden be a fake, that all the harvest he ple, and when they see the children will get will be a rippling rill of sweat, hungry it just takes all the fight and and fifty kinds of ache. But man for- courage out of them, and it makes the

His Punishment,

From the Fligende Blatter, ghbor-How nice and clean you are, Peperli I suppose grandmama is coming to see you today, no, but I've been naughty and I'm always washed for a punishment.

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e'er they puriola my goat.

Nor didn't try to sell me forty lots of no-good land. For example, the block of land on which the Olds, Wortman & King store is built.

> and asked me for my vote, when men come in the door, "What are you running for" And then I beat it from the scene