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Journal of March 8, the subject does

"No intelligent lady would vote."

more inmates. Does the author imag-

care to vote? And if she did vote would

that cause the neglect of family cares?

over the back fence gossiping while her

How about the woman who hangs

to state.

bers of well paid workman. Whether domand of the miners has not been There is danger that mistakes will HE JOURNAL it would serve equally well in the well understood. What they have be made in choosing from a large case of wide spread trades wherein asked is that wages shall not fol-hundreds are employed to tens in low prices' below a certain limit. office-hungry may overcome the un-Grand Rapids is another question. . They demand that a sufficient reg- organized forces of good govern-INDEPENDENT NEWSFAPER. Shall every evening (every) Sunday) and Shaller morning at The Jenning India Parts and Tambili streams, Portland, Or

ular income shall be secured for a ment. mining family to maintain a decent No one in good conscience can AGAIN MR. HENRY standard of life. That such mini- excuse himself from responsibility R. CHARLES K. HENRY again mum should vary in different dia- for bad results if he fails to do his

reiterates his slander of Port- tricts has been admitted by the Na- part. Only a few minutes are reland by republishing incorrect tional Executive of the Miners' Fed- guired to register. If you have not figures relative to the rate of eration. They reduced the minimum yet attended to this duty, tie a ribtaxation here and in Los Angeles, scale for the daily wage from \$1.80 bon to your finger and keep it there

Mr. Henry proves the faisity of his in Yorkshire and Nottinghamshire until you register. figures as well as his conclusions by to \$1.10 in Somerset.

his latest statements. In the first place he asserts that to both parties in this and other property in Portland is assessed labor disputes appears to be that a s as upon a valuation of \$5 per centum fair day's wage should be secured

upon a valuation of 35 per centum fair day's wage should be secured leather in this department should not a of its true cash value. In the sec- by a fair day's work. That being by the name and address of the schere.) ond place he states the Henry build- the principle its application cannot ing and two lots on which it stands be enforced without such ascertainare worth only \$400,000 and offers ment of the facts of labor as was into sell it for this sum, while the tax- dicated above. In this, as in all able value of the building and ground other emergencies, complete knowlas assessed, is \$238,000. edge must precede a satisfactory de- the public by "Mrs. Subscriber" in The If property in Portland were as- cision.

sessed at \$5 per centum of 4ts cash value, as Mr. Henry asserts it is, much of this glory is the Henry building and lots for pur-

WHITE PHOSPHORUS

WHITE phosphorus is used solely in the manufacture of gument, and that long outgrown by proparlor matches. It is cheap pressive men and women. She says,

his trained and drilled and However, this property is relatively ohedient officers and men who fairly assessed, compared to the asand effective-slightly more sessment of similar property. so than any competitive process. But gent, or if all men who vote are intelli-Mr. Henry asserts that he got his to the workers it is deadly. It is good sense? If the intelligence of the riers of ice and defended by the figures from the World Almanac, the direct cause of "phosphorus ne- men in a community is detarmined by fierce and bitter winds of the Ant- in the face of the fact that he lives crosis," or "phossy jaw." It attacks the number of votes polled, our asylums arctic? How much is due to the old in Portland, is an "upbuilder" here, the bones of the jaw and face and Norwegian stock whence sprang and could have gotten correct fig- destroys them without mercy and ine that it takes a lifetime to cast a these sailors and voyagers who bore ures from the assessor's office in the inevitably. The use of it is forbid- vote, and that all the thinking is done the flag of Norway by previously city hall. But Mr. Henry has the den by law in Germany, in England at the polls? It is in many cases sad untrodden ways to this castie of almanac habit, in almost everything and in other European countries;

he does. He belongs to the reaction- There was some excuse for its Who has seen these Norwegians ary class-he gathers in all he can continuance while the only satis- bridge all day and all night would or at home in their gray stone houses and parts with as little as possible. factory competing process involved could care to vote? by the fjords of the North Sea coast, As a public spirited citizen he oc- the use of patents controlled by the who has watched them in their fish- cupies a rear seat; he is prominent Diamond Match company. But last ing boats laying or drawing their with his voice, but not with his year, responding to public demand herring, nets, who has seen their subscriptions to community causes. the match company threw open these

T is of course understood that these cultivated and intelligent unknown reason, referred to a se- tend to that result. The family is the ladies in London go about throw-cret subcommittee of that body. The scriber" says, "broaden your minds. ing rocks through the glass same bill died quietly last year, in a mothers," but fails to tell how. I supfronts of stores, and through the subcommittee. The Outlook warns pose a little earnest thought and carewindow glass of private houses, to the American people that there is ful attention to the laws which go to the tune of ten or fifteen thousand danger this year of a similar expe- make good citizens of our boys and dollars, in order to get locked up rience.

and sent to prison. This lawbreaking is their some- bear on the congressmen from Ore- and incidentally it might broaden the threatened Venice with their fleets and battle which ensued lasted only four shown that he detached parties of sowhat barbarous way of enforcing gon to enlist not only their votes woman's mind who would induige in it, had for a while a foothold in southern hours, but those were hours of inde-scribable destruction and carnage. It

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

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a new one.

of projected street improve

SMALL CHANGE. But he seems to act like a candidate

How long before Seattle will recal Cotterill? 4.4

Encourage the children and youth to work in the sett. Reosevelt to Munsey-"There is very much to lose." Sure.

Gill is not in favor

Probably "Hy" Gill woman suffrage.

"What's the good of party ?" asks the Oregonian. Echo answers, "What"

Curiously, neither Taft nor Roosevelt have yet been designated as "aged." ations sent to The Journal for pullis department should not excee

Whoever succeeds Madero will have a revolution to combat in 15 minutes.

"My Dear Mr. Munsey"-Munsey is roprietor of a string of trust-supporting papers. 1.00.00

Evidently Miss Katherine Elkins doesn't intend to marry until she gets good and ready. 1000

Schmitz goes free-rather, remains so. Nobody is surprised; didn't be have a big pile of loot? not deserve the attention given it. For the benefit of those who may possibly attach to the communication too much

consideration, I beg leave to answer. There was really but one so called ar-John Bull is having a variety of big troubles these days. But he is a rather stout, wise old body.

Protection doesn't protect the workwonder if all men who vote are intelli-Mass,--or anywhere else.

If the good people of California would move up into Oregon they wouldn't have to pray for rain so often. for the feeble minded should contain Gone in poverty and sorrow to her grave, Mrs. Hamilton of Vancouver will suffer from wildcat banking no longer.

..... Governor Wilson never "My Deared" Mr. Munsey for a column and a half-nor any other ultra-pro-trust publisher.

Does the subscriber think that the woman who neglects her family to play Senator Bourne's position on the pres-idential question is fair and reasonable; he sticks to the principle of rule by the

Does the woman who spends all her thought on self adornment strike the

As long as his art treasures were dutiable, J. P. Morgan would not bring them into the country. What a fine billionaire patriot! subscriber as the woman who would . .

Is there some other big property that the steel trust wants to acquire for nothing through a president's consent to its violation of the law?



In the latter part of the fifteenth unparalleled perfidy and crusity. The Wickersham. The report of the per-century the Turks became a maritime fall of Famagosta secured the fall of sound board, upon which Secretary Wil-Cyprus, which thus became incorporated power. They had conquered the Crimes and were masters of the Black sea. They had conquered the Crimes in the Ottoman empire. On Sunday, October 7, the armada of

They had overrun Greece and most of They had overrun Greece and most of the islands of the archipelago. They had the Guif of Lepanto. The terrible naval it is floats and better the floats of the Soliton floats and the Soliton floats and the Soliton floats and better the floats of the Soliton floats and better the floats of the Soliton floats and better the floats of the Soliton floats and better the Soliton floats and bett

happy and strong. Thus when the breath of spring was in the sir all were fit for the had driven a wedge deep into Europe, had driven a wedge deep into Europe, and there was danger that their fleate the most heavily on the Turks masters of the permitted to the but their desire the was danger that their fleate the most heavily on the Turks masters of the permitted to the permitted the permitted to the permitted When they get their desire the very worst of preventable industrial diseases. Last year, The Journal diseases, Last year, The Journal disease measure the their medicine quietly, and to the same measure the example to the other inmates of the comman was descendents, so to say, of the ancient ones. What brought most pleasure to thousands of unnecessary correspondcendants, so to triremes. There was a row of long oars the hearts of the conquerors was the on either side, but sall power had so far liberation of 12,000 Christian captives, developed that there were also one, two, who had been chained to the oars on even three tall masts, each crossed by a board the Moslem galleys and who now, pressure to get what they wanted at long yard that carried a triangular came forth, with tears of joy streaming the department. In negotiations with even three tall masts, each crossed by a down their haggard cheeks, to bless lateen saH. In the sixteenth century no part of their deliverers. the Mediterranean was free from the The loss of the allies was compara-raids of the Moslem pirates. To their tively small-less than 8000. As to the armada of the Turks, it may almost be honor be it said that successive popes said to have been annihilated. Not more endeavored to arouse the old crusading spirit, and band civilized and Christian than 40 galleys escaped out of 250 who can be trusted to train their chil- Europe to sweep the Turkish corsairs which entered into action. The news of the Mediterranean. It was not the victory of Lepanto caused a probrains enough to vote on . the laws until the latter part of the century that found sensation throughout" Christendom. In Venice, which might be said this warning was heeded. But this only came when Europto have gained a new lease of existence found that the Moslem powers of the from the result of the battle, the 7th of October was set apart to be observed Mediterranean were found to be comforever as a national anniversary. "It is a great error," says the hisbining their sea forces for a great effort of maritime conquest. In 1571 Sultan Selim II determined to wrest Cyprus torian Prescott, "to speak of the victory from Venice. When this project be- of Lepanto as a barren victory, which came known the combined fleets of yielded no fruits to those who gained Venice. Spain and the Papal States it. True, it did not strip the Turks formed an alliance to oppose the pow- of one inch of territory, but the lozs of reputation, that tower of strength

Record From Collier's Weckly. The Florida Evergindes affair in the

Secretary Wilson's

epartment of agriculture is too charstaristic of that branch of the gov-

The Silverton Appeal boasts of the second day's stamp sales at the Silver-on postofflee, which on one day re-ently amounted to \$154.99. ernment. President Tuft, in his opinion on the Wiley investigation of last summer, said that reorganization was needed. No such reorganization has been made. The history of the department

Baker Democrat: All the lumber milis in Eaker county will soon be in full op-cration and the payrolis of this industry will be of great magnitude. A new rock crusher just purchased by the county court of Linn county is the largest in use in Linn. It will first be used near Lobanon, reducing road material. during the past ten years is a history of scandals, some of them involving criminal conduct on the part of high officials. A few have led to convic-tions and a few others to displacements.

Others have brought about only reicials have been retained and defended

Many good men have been dismissed: others have been persecuted. The pub-lic has borne the ultimate burden in Hillsboro's one public watering Many good men have been dismissed: trough disappeared in the course of recent street paving operations, and the Argus enters a plea for the installation diture.

Ten years ago the management of Paisley Press: Nearly 5000 acres of government land have been filed on in the last two weeks. Most of the en-tries are desert claims. At this rate there will soon be little land left for entry near Paisley. the bureau of stalistics was charged with garbling official statistics. The facts were brought to the attention of Secretary Wilson. Behind the charges were competent statisticians all over the country, statistical officers in the

Hillsboro Argus: That fertile basin in the Tualatin valley with Scholls as its principal trading point, has at last awakened and organized a civic body to be known as "The Commercial Club of Portland's Garden, the Tualatin Val-ley". census bureau, and honest men in Secretary grain and cotton trades, Wilson accepted the unsupported denial of those in charge. At the end of three years an investigation by secret ser-vice men revealed illegitimate relations between officials of the bureau and

The first shipment of eggs ever made from Klamath Falls was recorded re-cently, when eight cases were expressed to a Portland commission firm. Klam-ath had slways been an importer, and never an exporter of eggs, according to the Pioneer Press. speculators on the exchanges, in which large sums had been made by suboffi-cials of the department. After years cials of the department. After years of prosecution, some pleaded guilty and paid fines of \$5000 each, among them one of the chief statistical officers of the bureau,

Three small boys have been placed under arrest at Medford for shooting song birds. The complainant is Miss Alice Hanley, who has a large number of song and game birds domesticated to such an extent that they live in the shrubbery about the house. Six years ago the purs food law was enacted. Since that time there has been a series of attempts, directly aided by Secretary Wilson, to nullify this law: He told California fruit interests they might continue their excessive use of sulphur pending investigations which have not yet been completed. He told

Port Orford Tribune: Fred Caughell has returned from Portland, where he went with the superintendent of the Hume estate, Mr. Leach, to assist in buying a large stock of goods for the store at Wedderburn. Their purchasing includes the machinery for a large saw-mill. the saccharine manufacturers the Rem-sen board of consultating scientific ex-perts had been created for the purpose of protecting the interests of manufacturers. He suspended, subject to the advice of his solicitor, more than 6309 osecutions against presumed violators

of the foods and drug act, and thereby rendered useless an expenditure of nearly \$1,200,000. In the whiskey controversy he permitted to be over-ruled again and again the findings of chemists and experts, and the action of the department has finally resulted

even in nullifying the opinion of President Taft himstelf. In the Wiley case of last summer he gave at least tackt approval to the report by his personal board, in which serious charges were made against Dr. Wiley himself, Dr. H. H. Rusby and others, and backed by an opinion of Attorney General upon misuse and misrepresentation 01 letters.

ents. Interests concerned in the manufacture of whiskey and other products have constantly resorted to political the department. In negotiations with congress Secretary Wilson has lent himself to the use of subterfuges, a notable example being seen in the joker whereby the power of the solicitor's office was enormously extended without knowledge on the part of congress gen-erally. The department is badly organfull of incompetence, subject to ized, political influence, unwilling to enforce the pure food law, extravagant, reluctto remedy evils. Secretary Wilson ant has been undisturbed in his management, and has been supplied with ampli funds and authority. He has appointed his principal subordinates and directed their development. There is no reason to expect improvement. He should go

girls, would do more to empty the pen-itentiaries and reform schools than all

Pressure should be brought to this foolishness about women's sphere,

Mr. Henry forgets that a few patents to the public. The continued the plutes," as one of his near-among the snows of the high fields, but would choose the plcked mon of this race for the hard and long ser-vice of the Polar quest? We mark in Amundsen's story the We mark in Amundsen's story the We mark in Amundsen's story the ing sail boats in a wind, absolutely years ago he was "howling against use of white phosphorus is based

enue tax. This bill is before the miss a little time devoted to a sensible ways and means committee of the consideration of the best way to train house. But it has been, for some her family. And all our laws really

The solution that would be fair Letters From the People

Defends Woman Suffrage Portland, March 8 .- To the Editor of The Journal-If a "study of woman suffrage" can bring forth no better arguments against it than those offered to

and the dogs began to die off, would have pushed on, and risked men turned on their steps and a fresh start.

ared at the postaffice at Poriland, Or.

REPRONES - Main 7173; Home, A-0051. Il departments reached by these numbers, all the operator what department yes want, LEIGN ADVERTIBING REPRESENTATIVE, relamin & Keutner Co., Brunswick Building,

But thousands die without this

or that. Die, and endow a college or a

GLORY TO NORWAY!

South Pole, entrenched behind bar-

young boys and girls in their toss-

modesty and simplicity of his poo-

ple. The tale reads like one of the

old times-all but impersonal in

the narrative of the achievement of

all, and the note of personal lead-

ership, of the glorification of the

How quietly and how thoroughly

were the preparations made, how

well through the long, dark winter

each man kept himself occupied,

That false start in September, when the bitter cold, 70 below zero, caught them when well on their

writer, is conspicuously absent.

-Pope.

due to Captain Amundsen poses of taxation should bear an as-

who led them? How much to sessment burden of fully \$340,000.

made up the force that reached the sessment of similar property.

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the Ice-god?

an & Kentner Co., Branwick Building, Th areany, New York; 1218 People's stilding, Ubicago.

They escaped the nervo racking dangers of the floes and leads of open water that Peary met on the North Pole journey. But the glac- protest against the regulations, reler climbs that Amundsen describes quiring them to put on prison garb, must have supplied all danger and anxiety to make theirs no pleasure trip

The world congratulates them one and all, and waits the news that Captain Scott will, we earnestly hope, soon send.

IDEAS FROM MICHIGAN

recognition and protection.

It is a development of trades-unionism by masters and men, independently of each other, but operthe men.

The manufacturers have associated as the "Furniture Craftsmasters of Grand Rapids." and the employes as the "United Furniture Craftsmen of Grand Rapide." A lodge or branch of not less than 25 female. craftsmen is found in each factory, and each of the men pays 50 cents monthly into the lodge treasury. This fund is applied to the sick, ac- FHERE are one or two points in eldent and death benefits of the members. The Craftsmasters connist of all manufacturers in whose equal to the aggregate of Crafts- of the coal operators as affected by men's payments. The Craftsmasters' the rise or fall of miners' wages, organization agrees that its funds the average output and earnings per shall be in perpetuity devoted to the man in the several coal fields. benefit of the craftsmen in such Falling agreement between operways as the Craftsmen's organiza-tion shall designate. But the pur-poses are old age pensions, tempor-ary loans to members, and supple-outputs of the provided where and supple-and supple-tion shall designate. But the pur-poses are old age pensions, tempor-ary loans to members, and supple-tion shall designate. But the pur-tion shall designate. But the pur-is at present in England, no govern-ment board, there are no expert in-tion shall designate. But the pur-is at present in England, no govern-ment board, there are no expert in-to box is the place provided where the person of a 16-year-old child. This "Reverend gentleman" was found guilty as charged by a jury of good men. This so called minister has been paroled by

men. \$12,000 a year would result-far opinion. The government has no Just now the concrete duty of the that this so called minister of the gos-

of any other local organization.

writed by the Outlook a couple of war or of an insurrection. resks ago as a credit to Grand Rap- It comes back always to the prop- Among the candidates for office

ties for our industrial unrest.

set the example to the other inmates ure. It is lamentable to think of told the tale. Many a weak man of the women's prison at Holloway those sufferers during the past year I think that the woman who is the best of orderly, even of ladylike behav- who will lose their lives, after housekeeper will have the most attenall on a rise of temperature to pull that the end-votes for women-jus- distressing disease, because last year iour. But they evidently assume months or years of painful and most tifies the means, the getting sent to the Esch bill died. That it should the polls and back to her home. "holed up" for another month and prison by the rock-throwing route. happen again would be criminal. And so, that special prison rules Russia is in similar case, and

must be enacted for their benefit. Russia only, among the great na-Wherefore, we read on Friday tions-save the United States. Is last that by way of rebellion, and of that a pleasant pre-eminence for us?

BLAINE AND ROOSEVEL/T and do prison work, like the rest of the inmates, they attacked the MILE the personality of The-matron and her assistants, tear- doore Roosevelt is unlike ing all the clothes off them,

that of James G. Blaine, then when sent into the workthere is much similarity in room and introduced to the sew- the situation existing in the Repubing machines they were to work, lican party today and in 1892, when they vented their rage on the Blaine tried to wrest the nomination machines, breaking them in pieces, from Benjamin Harrison.

and wrecking the "oom generally. Pre-convention alignments were AST spring there was a hitter Of course the other prisoners were then much as they are now. Harristrike of the 6000 furniture demoralized at once, and the regu- son was intrenched behind the ofworkers of Grand Rapids, lar prison uproar followed at once. fice-holders of the south, and con-Michigan. It was feared that A course of dark cells and solitary trolled the organization in most of long-lasting ill feeling would result. confinement was the inevitable re- the states. Harrison had made a United States, and it was the women's On the contrary employers and em- sult, which the militant suffragettes creditable president and had inaug- vote that changed it. ployes have come together on a and their misguided fellow prison- urated useful legislation, but his new plan which would be patentable ers must endure, without the sup- personality was almost repellant, so at things too much from the money If ideas were to be given public port of sympathy evoked from pub- cold was his exterior. The west was point of view. Women see things more lication of their sufferings in the largely for Blaine, and no man was able to provoke more unbounded endaily papers.

Now it becomes known that, be- thusiasm from his admirers. sides the parliamentary support of the Further analogy is afforded by ating perpetually for the benefit of Lloyd-George group of ministers and the relations between Blaine and of the Liberals following his leading, Harrison on the one hand and Taft the entire Labor party had notified and Roosevelt on the other. Blaine the government that the passing of was secretary of state in Harrison's the amendment securing woman suf- cabinet, remaining there until he gress of the world; and a great many frage was the condition on which made up his mind to prevent the re- of them do. We live in a progressive they would sustain the government nomination of his chief. This added on any suffrage legislation, male or to the acrimony of the contest, just do

Roosevelt to Taft is now being made. in making the laws, they will take more interest in polotics FAIR WAGE, FAIR OUTPUT

the coal miners' strike in England which may be noted.

The first is that agreement factory a branch of the Craftsmen is between the two parties hinges on best friends. Is the enthusiasm for her objecting to others voting. It is himself to new monthly into the dog in the manger. himself to pay monthly into the conditions of the miners' work in same harvest of ill-omen that marked reasury of his organization a sum the various coal fields, the profits the great hurrah for Blaine?

DO IT NOW

ure of a citizen unless he ex- was starged with a statutory crime on

If the 6000 strikers all join this be invoked, whenever the facts have stands for right things, and wants against an innocent child there is no In on these conditions a sum of been established, is that of public honest, capable officials,

greater than is now at the disposal power to intervene to stop the strike citizen is to register. Recent figor to compel the antagonists to reach ures show 27,000 names on the reg-So far it is said to have been en- a peaceful settlement. Yet here is istration rolls in Multnomah county, husiastically taken up by both a private dispute between capital and April 9 will be the last day to Craftsmasters and Craftsmen. Its and labor which inflicts all the in- register. The final figures should be now serving on the rockpile or worse. D. M. O'SULLIVAN.

and one of the hopeful rema- osition that the public-the most are many who are capable, and

supposed to stay where she belonged. tion to bestow on the vital questions concerning that home, and she won't need to neglect her family to ride to

She concludes by saying that all good, sensible men will vote against it. I think she is wrong. Nearly all "good, sensible" men will vote for it. They have long ago admitted that the woman dren and care for their interests has from which she has to interpret in her fam-

lly life. AN INTERESTED SUBSCRIBER.

Women Should Vote. Dallas, Or., March 9 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I should like to reply

to "Mrs. Subscriber's" letter, of March 6, from Buena Vista. If Mrs. Subscriber has made a study of woman suffrage she must know what the women of Seattle have done for that city. . They re- erful Turkish armada. called Gill, who stands for vice and corruption, and put in a clean man, and 300 sail, of which 200 were great galleys mated." later, when Gill thought to be reelected, commanded by Don John of Austria. The Lepan the women defeated him. It was while Ottoman fleet was of equal strength and tory of oar-driven navies. The gal-

Men have the money making habit more than women have, and they look from the moral point of view, and women's votes are needed as well as men's, Politics is no more a man's business than it is a woman's business. If a

woman neglects her home before voting, she probably will when she has the privilege of voting, but I see no reason why she should neglect her home or family more because she votes.

I think that women should read and keep up on current events and the proage, and women must grow mentally as well as men. They cannot grow, and nothing and think about nothing as the charge of faithlessness of but housework. If women have a hand

in making the laws, they will probably It is said Harrison was told by form, instead of interesting themselves his strongest supporters before the in neighborhood gossip.

convention met in 1892 that he could ligent woman would vote, but no doubt get the nomination, but could not be her idea and my idea of an intelligent elected. The same thing is being woman are different. It seems to said of Taft now by many of his that if any woman does not herself

> MRS. READER. Not Justice.

Portland, Or., March 6 .--- To-the El-itor of 'The Journal-- In this evening's Journal is published the conviction of NE cannot rise to the full meas-1a certain "minister of the gospel" who

ary loans to members, and supple- quirers competent and empowered the man with the welfare of his found guilty. Now, why should this menting other benefits to the Crafts- to make, and publish results of such community at heart can make his "Rev, gentleman" be parolled If he inquiry. The only force which can power felt. The average citizen was guilty of this most dastardiy crime excuse for any judge to let him go free

and I think the public at large believes pel should be punished with hard la-bor during the balance of his life. He may then have time to repent for most awful crime against religion and

mmanded by Don John of Austria. The Lepanto worthily closed the long his-

Turkish fleet the alles received tidings the defeat of King Philip's "Grand Ar

the way you handle the situation. This is the strongest and most intelligent expression I have seen on the subject to date, and I wish every paper in the country would reprint it, and I suggest

you mail copies to both Mr. Roosevelt and the president. I personally am a Republican of the for Its owner, dyed in the wool variety, but on this particular question I am willing and looking for trouble. glad to use "your glasses." L. E. BEEBE.

South America's Prehistoric City,

disastrous as too much. From the Christian Herald. Peru is a land of contrasts-the ever the church and empties the pews. asting snows that crown the Andes, the sun acorched deserts of the Pacific coast and the danse impenetrable forest who says she'll be ready in a minute. region of the interior on the headwaters of the Amazon-a land of great mountains and deep valleys; a country of di-rest poverty, and yet one of the richest Some writers have a wealth of thought, and they all have a thought of

of all countires in its untapped mineral wealth. wealth. Here the ancient and the modern blend -- the Indian with his flock of llamas on the lonely heights of the Theodore Rossevelt has at last given his official sanction of the use of his

Andes, the caballero mounted on his prancing steed, and the electric railway, the latest mode of rapid transit. The unwashed Indian in his rough home spun poncho, the proud den of Spanish blood, dressed in the excess of fashion,



COST OF LIVING. The allied fleet consisted of about to the conqueror, was not to be esti- And frolicked with seventeen kinds of

which cost me seventeen dollars p crack, The which is the reason I hurried back.

the women defeated him. It was while of toman franced by All Pasha. The en-Heasses, with their bristling batteries of one time I went to a swell cafe, and that Seattle was the women's ary one, resulting in a victory for the cannon, which lay in front of Don And dined on food in a high brow My purse went into a panic then? Christian fleet. The number of persons Juan's battle line, represented the new My purse went into a panic then; on board the allied fleets, soldiers and type of ship that was soon to alter The food was ste and the tip was ten. Way

Pointed Paragraphs

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He's a poor minister whose voice fills

The woman of the hour is the one

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Vaulting Ambition.

From the Chehalls, Nugget.

Some writers have a wealth

Fair, but false-a blond peruke.

on board the ailed fiests, soluties and the whole aspect of naval war. So one time I hired an automobile guickly came the change that men who To ride ten blocks to a noonday m soldiers not exceeding 20,000. It was on the 16th of September that the magnificent Christian armament stood out to sea. Before encountering the famed battle that was fought under sail, Stood out to sea.

that Franagosia, the second city of mada" in the Narrow Seas of the North. I am only writing this verse to show How far the editor'll let me go, And how, when subjects are hard to find,

He lets me write like I'd lost my mind

Friend of ours has a scheme to charge soda fountains at a minimum cost. He would put 'em under the supervision of the gas company.

On a Main Traveled Road.

Many a tailor's goose lays golden eggs From Harper's Weekly. Pottleton drew up at the side of the road and accosted a man sitting on top

It's easy to find fault, when you are of a load of hay. "I say, colonel," said he, "are we on the right road to Claypool Junction?" And too little self confidence is as

"Ya-as," said the farmer. "How's the road, pretty good?" asked

Pottleton. "Fine," said the farmer. "We been twenty years wearin' them ruts

This country has proportionately seven times as many judges as England,

and perhaps not one seventh as much justice.

Abe Attell

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name as a candidate for the presidency once more. In doing so we believe Mr. Roosevelt has lost prestige with the American people, that which it took him been a thing of wonder; for years you've blood, dressed in the excess of fashion, the low-caste Cholo and the Chinaman and the modern European all mingle in the crowded thoroughfares of Lima. The formous city of Arcoura nestling The famous city of Arequipa, nestling for what they meant. It is a mere at the foot of the peak of Misti, the quibble to say that his first term was plore you! For we are sick of pugs at the foot of the peak of Alist, the quibble to say that his first term was piore yout For we are size of pus-wonderful Lake of Titicaca, an inland not a term, for even though he succeed-to a term, for even though he succeed-to a term, for even though he succeed-the fact re-beaten, and blame defeat to inward heat from things that they have eaten. "Put out by chance!" they cry, and dance ar ft is said to have been en-a peaceful settlement. Yet here is attraily taken up by both as private dispute between capital and labor which inflicts all the in-site consummation was de to by the Outlook a couple of ago as a credit to Grand Rap-int one of the hogeful reme-tor our industrial unrest. is usly it is specially stated intreested—is also the minimum wage; The interested. is the weeding time, when the weak intree employing limited num-torials. I want to compliant rour on interestic," and as a reader of the Temple of the Sent and unworthy should betweeded out. The Athens of the Incas. are all a peaceful settlement. Yet here is a private dispute between capital and labor which inflicts all the in-sett without an equal la Latin Amer-be hearly twice the number now re-corded. Among the candidates for office are many who are unfit. The primary is the weeding time, when the weak and unworthy should betweeded out.

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