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Free men freely work: Whoever fears God, fears to sit at ease. -Mrs. Brownink.

## OREGON FIRST

OR days, the news from Callfornia has teemed with bouquets, music and hospitality.

San Francisco has kept open house for Oregon. Two states have enormous pyramid on which modern clasped hands as never before.

south with greetings and good will. pleas to their more fortunate fel- printed: A whole city, representing a whole low citizens be heard. The strike is greetings. It was a splendid exam- their resorting to it? ple of the brotherhood of men and the sisterhood of states.

co was San Francisco. San Francis- ones. nauts and their progeny are a race be continued in reasonable corresnew San-Francisco that has quickly lations of the nations. risen out of the ashes of the quake and fire of 1906.

And all that the new city had in hospitality and generosity has been bestowed on Oregon. Oregon has first choice of a building site for the Panama exposition. Oregon is the head of the corner. Oregon, in vantary choice of the great commonbe paramount.

gon. Not more responsively or genmet by the Californians.

for the international occasion that payroll. is to mark the formal celebration of the greatest engineering achieve- "the grand jury did not give any ment in the annals of man.

There is no spirit like that of the the board know any reason? Hasn't

dom were reported as 1,572,861. scale and saved the city.

red at the postoffice at Pottland, Or. membersion through the mails as second For 1910 as 2,017,656. The in- It turned out that these robber Hear the finish of this man's excomes of the unions were \$10,980,- bands were led by scholars who had perience. "It was a very humaniz-The person of the unions were states were reading with the person of the unions were states were reading with the person of the unions were states were reading an indepen-Tell the spentator what department you want. 555. Expenditures of the unions, in dent government for the province, they worked they learned. For a FOREIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE. 1900, were \$8,015,101, in 1910. This illustrates the ease with which week they kept the city's light and

135,922, in 1910, \$28,835,754. How the supremacy at Peking will lesson on the brotherhood of man. The prosperity of the manufac- be settled no one can foretell. The turing and trading classes, the in- praise given to the republicans as crease of capital, and of the savings having engineered an almost bloodof the nation are proved. Trades less victory has long ago been falunionists, representing the class of sified. Probably Yuan wishes he well paid labor, have seen their had held to his former plea that his funds accumulate. Turn, then, to health was bad, and had left Dr. the ill-paid workers in the ranks of Sun to fight it out if he couldthe unskilled. They are numbered standing ready to pick up the pièces -S by the million. To them the higher if there were a general smash.

price, or the diminished quantities, of the necessaries of life, bring closer the specter of actual want.

Their loudest demand is for work. worker at Lawrence was 1607. even though so ill paid. On daily labor, spread over the base of the civilization res's, they subsist. Yet

Three hundred Oregonians went they even abandon work to let their "Do not spend all your income. state, met them with good will and their protest. Can you wonder at A man's duty to himself is to save

Start a bank account and be inde-Let the economists study the causes for the increased cost of liv- pendent." The words were the mill owners' advice to an employe. To the Oregonians, San Francis- ing and remedy all the remediable

and venturesome chivalry of the the wage earning classes insist that pany's wise counsel. What reckless dhism, is too subtle in its metaphys-But we need not wonder to see early argonauts who entered the average wages shall be raised to extravagance it would be for this ics, too other-worldly, for the Jap-Golden Gate to seek the golden countervail the enhanced cost of head of a family of six on a wage of anese of today. M. Tok nami quotes fleece in the Sierras. Those argo- living, and that such rise of wages \$6.05 per, "to spend all his income." an unnamed Christian missionary as whose character is reflected in a pondence with the growing accumu- opens before this man if he will act slow progress, and as a religious some money" out of his princely earn- down a failure in Japan.

> LL members of the late grand his household, and what farms and dently been to obscure the religious jury, after exhaustive inquiry lands, what stocks and bonds, would lidea entirely, so far as the spirit of Martin of New York and a number of disgrace for our state to send anyone No. 1607, a man supporting a family of into the Kenton gravel pit not come to be his if he only obeys man is concerned. The Japanese re- other prominent party men have actransaction, signed a secret the mill owners' injunction, and ligion of the future is to be adopted ligion of the future is to be adopted line include the gathernote, requesting the county board to from his \$6.05 per, "starts a bank dismiss Clerk Shaw. The reply of account."

hibit, is preeminent. By the volun- the board is a refusal to take the Why, it shouldn't be long until he ings." He advises the educated would own a bank. To support a young men of the empire to profess suggested action. The request of the grand jury is family of six on \$6.05 a week and a religion, in which they may not the matter with a view to making a tion among the visiting states will official notice to the public that not spend all of one's income is so believe, "for the sake of the second- report. the sale of the gravel pit was im- easy that it is impossible to avoid ary benefits to be obtained thereby." proper, that the interests of the getting rich. Swollen fortune just M. Tokanami has, evidently failed erous has ever been extended Ore- county were sacrificed, and that pursues one on \$6.05 per, until opu- to examine the religious conditions Clerk Shaw, who finally secured the lence, Paris gowns, automobiles, Eu- of Corea. Coincidently with the deerously could the slogan of "Oregon property, is the chief offender. The ropean tours, palaces and jewels velopment of that ancient empire by First" have been met than it was reply of the court is nofice to the simply shower themselves upon us. the Japanese, the Christian religion tion, public that no matter what the clerk There is nothing like \$6.05 a has enrolled, it is stated, three mildid in this transaction, the board week, if you don't spend all your lion Korean converts. To the depth undertaking. It is a fit inaugural intends to keep him on the county income. The subject is more exten-

> One member of the board said page. reason for his dismissal." Doesn't

THE JOURNAL ASCENDED FENDERS NEWSPAPER. ASSERT NEWSPARE. ASSERT NEW

What about trades unions? For that followed the bravery and lead- wouldn't be worth living. He was plexity. 1900, members in the United King- ership of one soldier turned the anxious to get back, as were all of them.

. READY MADE RELIGION

HE Japanese government con-

siders that a new religion may be evolved, or created, or imposed, or collected from existing sources, that shall be "powerful as a means of assisting in the progress of the state."

Being practical in all things this publican nomination. important duty has been devolved on one man. M. Tokanami, vice HE mill number of a textile minister for home aff: irs. He has been traveling far and wide in Eu-He was the head of a family of rope, and has been studying the refive or six, and his weekly pay lation between religion and the es- as it will nominate a state ticket in adverse side of his pay envelope was He has not yet formulated the creed determined if it shall have a creed. But he has recommended for Japan. some money out of his earnings, a blend or intermixture of Shintoism, Buddhism and Christianity.

He has found Shintoism, with its What a splendid vision of opulence lamenting that Christianity makes on the company's advice and "save and moral force must be written

The effect of this investigation on and splendor would not settle over the mind of M. Tokanami has evi-"without any/consideration as to the element of truth in their teach-

Christians give testimony.

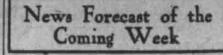
lation. But the religion that has there LIVERPOOL VOLUNTEERS with that first spread in the Aegean Indiana and Illinois, will resume their ROM August 18th to the 25th of last year, the city of Liver- and its surrounding lands eighteen pool was in the throes of the centuries ago by the first mission-Wednesday, the two bodies may result in a general big strike. Not only were the aries of the cross. walkout of the bituminous mine dockers and teamsters out, but the But that religion would not blend ers on April 1, at which time the presmen of the gas works, and of the well with either the Shinto worship ent agreement expires, great Lister-drive power station had of the ancestors, or with the Bud-Other events of the week will include the consecration of Right Reverend Dennis J. O'Connell, formerly of San gone out and left the power in the dhism personified in the gigantic figure seated in stony and permanent Francisco, as Roman Catholic bishop power house to die. The strike committee intended calm before his bowing worshipers. of Richmond, Va.; the steaming trials of the superdreadnought Florida; the that Liverpool should be deprived of The Japanese desire a state reits light, its power, and of its tram- ligion, inspired and controlled by gress of Mothers in St. Louis; the Paannual meeting of the National Conthe state itself. So would they enter cific Northwest Livestock show in Portways. land, and the annual convention and ex-But some one suggested that the of deliberate purpose within the hibition of the Texas Cattle Raisers professional and merchant classes of bonds of formalism that the nations association at Forth Worth. Liverpool should keep the Lister- of the west have shaken or are shakdrive power station going, night and ing off. day, for six months if necessary, and They would have to close, and keep closed, the book where is One of the volunteers has told the written, God is a spirit, and they story. They had 500 offering, they that worship him must worship him could have had 5000, he says, if in spirit and in truth.

means are all "me

"How would you stop 117" he de-

'How would we stop it?" said Mrs

Blithers scornfully. "Why, we wouldn't have any bills at all. We'd pay cash as we went along."



Washington, D. C., March 16 .- The statewide primary in North Dakota prominses to be the political headliner

Dakota is a hotbed of progressivism and as a consequence the public interest in the primary centers almost , wholly in

the bitter contest between Roosevelt

The principal events on the Democratic calendar will be the state conventions in Maine and Indiana. The former will meet in Augusta to name delegates to the national convention. The Indiana convention, to be held in Indianapolis, will be broader in scope

check called for \$6.05. On the re- tablished order in many countries. dition to naming presidential electors and delegates to the Baltimore convention. Governor Marshall is expected to or doctrine of the new religion, nor receive the indorsement of the Indiana convention for the presidential nomination. Woodrow Wilson appears to be favored in Maine, although an uninstructed delegation is a probability. President Taft is to leave Washing-

ton Sunday night for New England He worship of ancestors, its obsolete and take part in the Evacuation Day What glittering opportunities if rites, its lack of any definite code of celebration in that city Monday and only the worker will heed the com- morals, to be dead or dying. Bud- will visit Nashua and Concord, N. H., the next day. Although no announcement has been made of subjects for speeches the president will make on this trip, it is regarded as practically certain that he will not fail to include in his addresses some of the topics touched by Colonel Roosevelt in his Columbus speech.

Word comes from Lincoln that the annual Bryan birthday banquet to be or bindrance of ulterior motives. It is held in that city Tuesday will be the true it took Bourne a long time to get occasion of a nationwide progressive of Oklahoma, George Fred Williams of Massachusetts, Frederick Townsend

The senate committee appointed to investigate the right of Senator Lorimer of Illinois to his seat in the upper house has named Saturday as the day for proceeding with the examination of

The first legislature of the state of Arizona, which will elect two United States senators, will convene in Phoenix Monday. Both of the senators will be Democrats, Henry F. Ashurst and Marcus A. Smith having received the popular indorsement at the late elec-

A special session of the Maine legislature will convene Wednesday to revise the election laws, redistrict the sively treated elsewhere on this power over their lives these native sentatives to congress, and to prepare something in the way of liquor legis-

> Representatives of the United Mine taken root is simplicity itself, iden- Workers and of the coal operators' astical, so far as can be judged today, sociation in western Pennsylvania, Ohio,

sbacks" will have omsthing to say as to whether a man has to be a "mossback" in order to be

has to be a "measurer" in order to be aligible for the office. Reviewing the statistics of Oregon's dairy industries, we notice they have deteriorated over 50 per cent in the past 10 years, notwithstanding that the office of dairy and food commissioner has all this time been in the hands of the "Old Mossback." I think it high time hat the voters of Oregon, knowing they can't make matters worse, give the

'young mossback' a chance. According to Mr. Elliott, a man born our sister state of Washington, though having been a permanent resident of this state for upwards of three years, yet should not have any right to help develop this state, but should wait until he becomes an "old mossback." If there is not a radical change, the of the week. The primary will mark dairying and farming industries of our the first occasion on which a popular state, will be in such a condition that vote on candidates for president has ever been taken in this country. North

noble work they are doing. Voters, look to the interests of the state first and then place a man in the office of dairy and food commissioner and La Follete, the rival progressive like the candidate who has announced candidates, for indersement for the Re- as his slogan: "Honest and intelligent administration in the interest of the general public."

In conclusion, give the young men a chance. The old ones have been tried and found wanting in many respects. ED A. JONES.

## **Opposes** Selling for Senator.

Portland, March 14 .- To the Editor of very active effort to gather the clans in his interest for the senatorship. He vaunts himself as a progressive, hoping this will be sufficient for most inquirers as to his attitude on vital subjects, but having shown willingness to head the state central committee in the Taft propaganda, it must be assumed that he is reactionary along with Taft on the matter of recall; indeed, as to this I have been shown a letter from him in which he seeks to evade the recall proposition by saying he "has not made up his mind about it yet but as

he could not take office for a year, there is plenty of time to decide.' Now, the people of Oregon, having Bourne and Chamberlain to represent them in the senate, are fortunate in having men who stand up stoutly for progressive legislation, without the let to working properly in the traces, but

Foliette, who has announced his platform If Mr. Selling would come like a man joke to make life livable. and indorse such a code, I would prefer him individually to Bourne, who has had the Aldrich taint, but, having re-

who may take it on in the future. Let Mr. Selling declare himself as if he is as broad as the latter, he would La Follette stands for the presidency.

actionaries and hard shells among the per cent interest on deposits. Republicans would be for him, and I would as lief see him elected as any Democrat or progressive. CHARLES. P. CHURCH.



Saving Money at Lawrence

from the Philadelphia North American. One attribute of the American Woolen omnany-one characteristic of the trust which manages the mills at Lawrence, Mass .- has been entirely ignored by the press and the public, by investigators

at large and by the authorities at Washington

During the six weeks of the textile workers' strike in the drab New England city, through the turmeil, through the uncloaking of secrets that lie behind the apparently innocuous exterior of "Schedule K" and during disclosures that have followed the first walkout of mill workers, nothing has been mentioned of a sense of humor.

But the fact is now firmly and finally established that the mill owners of Lawrence are possessed of a collossal sense of humor. They have a naive apprecia-tion of a joke. They can be as funny in their way as the dryest comedian, and as a final proof of their drollery they can keep a perfectly straight face while they perpetrate the most killing witticisms.

Four little envelopes which reached the city yesterday via a man who was in Washington during the recent investiga-

tion into Lawrence strike conditions, C. W. Ervin, of New Castle, Pa., afford a sample of the pungent and pertinent wit The Journal-Mr. Selling is making a of the trustees of the American Woolen company and the other mill owners who control the destinies of the polyglot group of industrial workers of that community. These envelopes were taken from the toil stained hands of the mill workers, and they are what is known in the common parlance of the working world as "pay envelopes." There is nothing particularly mirth provoking in their size, shape or appearance.

True humor has its basis in contrast, and the really funny part of these envelopes is the difference between the figures on the front and the advisory texts and admonitory injunctions on the back. So as to let the public into the

joke and prove to the world at large that capital is not mirthless and stiff necked and robbed of all semblance of joyousness, these envelopes are reproduced here with their wittlcisms, which range from the broadly suggestive to the subtly insinuating.

· For instance, can you imagine any-Democratic conference. Senator Gore he finally arrived and is performing thing funnier than the solemn advice meritorious work and is therefore to printed on the back of the envelope to Washington to offset the vote of probably five or six, buying shoes and stone wall against every assault of the meeting doctor bills for women and money bags' protected interests and Big children? The envelope contained \$6.05. Business. He stands with Senator La No. 1607 is evidently not a skilled worker, but the lowliest and the lowest paid scriatim and is copied in the Journal, are those who are most in need of a

When 1607 opened his envelope, if he could read English (and he probably could not), he was cheered by this inpented, is a better man than the one scription: "Do not spend all your in-

come. A man's duty to himself is to save some money out of his earnings. unequivocally as La Follette has done; Start a bank account and be independent." The name of the Broadway Savat once stand for the senatorship where ings bank, of Lawrence, is printed above the inscription, and below is inducement That is, almost every one but the reto save, stating that the bank pays 4

The Broadway Savings bank is controlled, as are all the financial institutions, by the trust, which pays the workers, and which weekly reminds them that it is to their advantage to deposit their "savings" in the bank.

No. 1317, the head of a family, got in a recent pay envelope, which in the present exhibits to testify to the

piquant quality of the American Woolen

company's sense of humor, \$5.49. Can

new shoes the baby needed and to fill

the outstretched hand of the landlord.

when he turned the envelope over and

"The object of this bank is to provide

a safe place for your savings, to make

Savings! The very word must be a

joke in Lawrence, yet a child laborer

who made \$3.99 and who goes in the mill

under the number 2318 is reminded by

the trust humorists that "early habits

mold character"; and "the person who

early acquires the saving habit is laying

a foundation for future success," and

Another child who got two \$1 bills in

his envelope-or maybe it was hers,

for the girls work as well as the boys

their homes?" And then told, with the

wisdom of the sages. "Those who save

regularly and place the money where it

grows. One dollar will open an account

Some of the men and women of Law-

rence have tried to save; some of them

have succeeded. But there is one who

admitted his failure to lay by anything

out of his wages when he spoke before

the investigating committee at Wash-

told "to start a savings account."

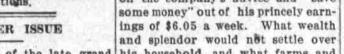
them grow and to pay you your money

read this on the back?

when you want it."

in the bank."

A BIGGER ISSUE



SIX DOLLARS PER

west. The splendid outlines of the leys and imperial rivers, produce an empire vision and an empire mantalities comprehensive. Hearts are property was "not for sale?" generous, blood red, and homes hospitable.

California and Oregon clasping hands in contemplation of the as- has acted unwisely." sembling of the nations to celebrate Panama, is the proof.

LIVING COST AND WAGES

of the wave of demand for increased acted unwisely?" What is a county wages and a minimum rate now board paid for? for it,

In tables transmitted by the is a bigger thing than the mere pur-United States consul general in Lon- chase of people's property by a coun- for the varying duties required. don and applying to the United ty employe from the people's Kingdom, it appears that the per trustees at bargain prices. There is cent of increase of wages in several a bigger thing in it than the mere. leading trades 'between 1896 and question of dismissing a county em-1910 was 11.1. But food prices rose ploye from a position.

19.5 per cent. Wages of railroad employes in England during that er one of efficiency in the public period rose only 7.3 per cent. Other service. Is the public business contables gave the increase of food cost ducted as effectively as the average in 1910 over 1898 as 13.36 per cent. private business? "Would any private employer retain an employe Similar inquiries in France, Gerwho had wronged him out of several many, Holland and other European

countries brought answers to the same effect. The Japanese table gives the increased percentage of cost of living for the period between 1899 and 1910 as, London 10, New York 25. Hamburg 15, Paris 14, Tokio 26.

Smith. His party consisted of for- knew what a flery furnace was.

of increased cost of living rest?

between 1903 and 1910 by 45 per found in some of the towns they how. cent. Exports from the United passed through. In the absence of Kingdom by 48 per cent.

senting increases of \$270,571,784 know nothing of imperial matters, the side of the bunkers, and the au- is well understood by each and that the san of a tallor and was born at 1909.

Not on the capitalist, the commis- ple know who he is, sioners of English inland revenue re-10 was \$466,320,000. The increase of robbers that had seized two episodes. These bunker men were between 1904-5 and 1909-10, if cap- neighboring cities, arrived, and de- unrecognized by their best friends. 000.

the court heard that the gravel pit Cascades and Sierras, the broad val- was sold for \$2010, and that the clerk says he would not 'ake \$5000 for it, and that when asked if he hood. Horizons are broad and men- would accept \$6000, he said the What kind of reason is required? This member also said, "The court

does not know that he (the clerk) Everybody else knows. The grand jury learned that the gravel pit is paying about \$125 per month, or a 25 per cent an-

nual profit on a valuation of \$6000. or a 121/2 per cent annual profit on

RESIDENT TAFT has just sent a valuation of \$12,000. Was it wise into congress information col- to cell such a property, a property, lected by the department of belonging to the people, for \$2010? state on the cost of living in Whose business is it but the board's they did it. various European countries. In view to find out whether the clerk "has

spreading over the world it is well . There is a bigger thing in this they had needed them. to inquire what justification there is matter than the mere sacrifice of

county property for a song. There

The real issue is the vastly great-

thousand dollars? INLAND CHINA

> HE first of the missionaries volunteers went down and under and over to the Lewistonians. from the far inland province of shoveled them out. The fire was

In Ganada the United States con- dangerous journey through a deso- The man working with him in the bia system, a fact that gives them a old cobbler" or "shoemaker." Most men sul reports a rise of 31 per cent from 1890 to 1911.

On whom does the dire pressure ty-one Europeans, including six chil-Not on the trader and manufac- followers.

turer. Exports from Germany rose

The aggregate foreign trade of mandeer inns for lodging, and went automatic stokers. Railroad cars, be of almost infinite value to Port- ormation," and whose memory has been the United Kingdom for 1911 sur- short of food. In two hours they carrying from eight to twelve tons land. Tomorrow's visit of Lewiston kept fresh through Wagner's introducpassed all previous records. Total passed one day forty dead bodies ly- each are brought alongside the live, wires, in return for Portland's ing him into his familiar opera, "The Imports amounted to \$3,311,941,226, ing by the roadside. He reports bunkers. Then the men empty the visit to Lewiston, is a token that exports to \$2,210,765,592, repre- that most of the people far inland cars and bank up the coal against mutuality of the two communities maker poet of the reformation. He was

and \$369,372,026, respectively over The name of Yuan Shi Kai works tomatic stoker does the rest. There forces for an entente cordiale are allike a charm, but none of those peo- were four sets of bunkers, with six- ready operating.

Another missionary writes from a best time made by these amateurs port in the taxed income from Brit- big prefectural city ... t far from was when four men shifted a carish investments abroad during five Shanghal of his perplexity. On De- load in twenty minutes, years. That taxable income in 1909- cember 5 emissaries from a band There were plenty of humorous

Italized at 5 per cent, would show manded the surrender of the city. One well known local man went

Not on the saving classes. On sliver. In the strife of parties the other was ordered round to his own November 20, 1909, in the trustee missionary was called on for advice, back door. Nor could they recogsavings banks of the United King- This was not a case of taking sides nize each other under the new gar- paper is reliable." dom there were 1,804,895 accounts with republicans or imperialists, but ment of coal dust and sweat. But open, with deposits of \$66,777,695, dealing with robber bands. So he they were a happy crowd.

and in the postal savings banks the urged the holding of the city until | The workmen out on strike were |

There were always among them PORTLAND AND LEWISTON enough to do the skilled work, and

WO hundred and twenty-five the remainder soon learned enough Lewiston live wires are to be guests of Portland tomorrow. They worked in three shifts. Most men volunteered for the night shifts. They worked in stores and offices all and their visit is an offering of good day in town-then gave up their will.

teen automatic feeders to each. The

They journey by special train. No higher compliment can be paid

nights. The night men, averaged, Portland. No higher service can be he says, three hours' sleep each. The first morning, he who writes rendered this city than its accentuthe story, was told to clear the ash ation by tomorrow's visit of 225 pits. Under each furnace is a pit human dynamoes. No more exalted some three or four feet deep and ideal is possible in human affairs fifteen long, and into it the white than the friendly spirit borne on hot ashes are ever dropping through the Lewiston excursion train by one the chain bars above. When enough community for its neighbor.

It is an occasion to call out Portashes had collected the hosepipe was turned on them, and as soon as land's most generous hospitality. they were fairly cool two of the The keys of the city should be turned

Between them and · Portlanders Shensi has just arrived in Eng- burning just overhead and the white there is a common interest. Both land, after a long and very hot ashes were regularly failing, are chief cities on the great Columlate country. His name is Borst- pit was a minister who said he now bond of union. The river links them to a common destiny. It brings them The next job was to remove the into an extraordinarily close reladren and a host of Chinese camp- red hot clinkers from the furnaces, tion. It wipes out state lines as from the ranks of the cobbler. and take them outside in iron well as all other lines, and makes

He says that not a soul was to be wheelbarrows. They soon learned them allies and partners in the great er, is retiring into the shade of the boot scheme of things. Then came the coal bunkers. The

the landlord they had to com- furnaces at Lister-drive are fed by value to Lewiston, and Lewiston can

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## Women Would Pay Bills. From Lippincott's Magazine

"We women may not know some things, but we have some sense of business honor," said Mrs. Blithers.

"Do you mean to tell me that we have no sense of business honor in public thoroughly. In this expedition he seems life now?" demanded Blithers. "Well, my dear," said Mrs. Blithers, of shoemaking, for he never omitted, an increased capital of \$2,720,200,- Panic followed, and the fearful pro- home and his own wife did not know with a superior smile, "facts speak for wherever he went, visiting the little

ness-like? This paper says that 7000 existed in nearly every town in Gerbills were presented to congress in the many. These trades guilds, and their first nine dully sessions. I believe this the various trades guilds, and their members were called "meistersingers." "Perfectly," said Blithers, "but what return from his tour Sacha On his

of it? Suppose 20,000 bills were pre- settled down to work in Nuremberg and berg. sented in that time?" proved himself both an expert shoemak-"What of it? What of it?" cried Mrs. er and a first rate meistersinger. In Tomorrow-Sid Cloudesley Shovel,

oint conference in regard to wages UPLIET STUFF and conditions of labor in Cleveland Callahan Pill has a funeral face. The controversy between guess he sprang from a long dead TRCC.

you imagine him chuckling to himself He'd search the papers for murder as he drew the money out and figured tales, of convicts breaking into the jails. The column of "deaths" appeals how it was going to pay the grocery hill how it was going to stretch around to the

appealed him. The other news he would lightly skim. The other news he would lightly skim. He'd say, while crossing a river wide: "What a lovely spot for a suicide." Perhaps he's pass a florist's shop, Where flowers bloomed from floor to

top, And he'd say in tones that he meant for brave:

"They'd sure look swell on a new made grave!

Now old Bill Binks owned a catching

Which he kept on tap most all the while.

He could see a joke in everything. When he couldn't smile, why he would

sing, He'd cross a river, too, you bet, And he'd say: "I s'pose that water's

wet." No funerals appealed to him, He didn't read death columns grim

But he worked that smile with half a Portland, Or., March 3.-To the Edi-tor of The Journal-In view of the Which is going some for any guy.

Of course, the people liked old Bill; They liked to talk to him, but, still J. Pill's the man who's reached success, All through his grouch and cussedness, Ed-

All through his grouch and cussedness, For while the people liked old Bill, They were nearly scared to death of Pill. Though I hate to knock The uplift

Though I hate to knock The uplift stuff, I am telling you that a great big bluff

ington. This was a man named Lipson, Will get the plums when the joy grins fail. a foreigner, who got \$9 a week in the No thanks, old grouch. Well-um-by mills, who had five children and a wife

to keep on it. Lipson was saving not for a rainy day or to own his home, but to become an American citizen. When SEVEN ILLUSTRIOUS SHOEMAKERS he asked if he was an American, he said:

"Yes-a half way American, I took out my first papers. I never was able to save the \$4 to take out the others.' He explained to the committee that

Time out of mind "the gentle craft" [fact, he outshone all his compeers of he had to buy shoes for the children. the guild to which be belonged, and it This same man, when he was told that mance. This honorable title, given to was not long before he earned the repu-no other occupation but that of shoe- tation of being the first German noet there must be a streak of anarchy in him, said no; he was an American at of his day. The reformation movement, heart, but he didn't believe Lawrence led by Martin Luther, was then in full was on the map of America.

vigor, and found a hearty sympathizer One of the children, John Liehman and vigorous supporter in this "unletwho appeared before the committee-one tered cobbler but richly gifted poet." Luther had few more valuable supportwho had probably been often reminded ers in his work than the shoemaker of by the trust humorists how advantageous it would be for him to start a Nuremberg, whose simple, spirit-stirring songs were rapidly learned and readily savings account-told the Washington sung by the humbler sorts of people all authorities that he lived in three rooms, with one stove and no carpets. "We Sachs' writings were very numerous,

live like horses. We cat black beans, bread, coffee and molasses. Once a week, on Sunday, we have meat."

Pointed Paragraphs

Many a man uses a crowbar for the purpose of prying into affairs of

The things that do not concern a woman often give her the most concern.

Many a man thinks, himself smart until his smartness lands him behind ormation," says: "A happy union of wholesome humor and moral purity the bars. . .

meets us in Hans Sachs of Nuremberg" and Thomas Carlyle, in his own style, How it must jolt the wife of a blockwhich happily is "inimitable," speaks of head when she is celebrating her wooden him as a gay, childlike, devout, solid wedding! . .

nor patronized, but left standing on his Most women are economical as long own basis is a singular product and as you legible symbol and clear mirror of the stores. as you can keep them out of dry goods time and country where he lived." . .

The woman who shows her teeth and Hans Sachs died on the 25th of January, 1575, 'at the age of \$2, in full smiles is reasonably sure to attain her Ma the one who verses and tales almost to the last days shows her teeth and growls.

of his life. His grave is still shown in the churchyard of St. John's, Nurem-

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When a man wins \$5 on a horse race he is apt to tell everybody he won \$50 -- except his wife, who would want to spend it.

esteem in which the craft is held. None of our craftsmen appear to enjoy a pop-ularity comparable with that of "the have a good word to say for him, a joke to crack about him, or a story to tell of his ability. An unusually large

number of men have arisen to eminence Of late years the old cobbler, like over the country. the ancient spinster and handloom weavboth in prose and verse. Few poets, indeed, have ventured to write and puband shoe factory. Probably the most

has been invested with an air of ro-

maker, is an indication of the high

lish so much.' He averaged more than Portland can be of almost infinite familiar cobbler connected with literature was Hans Sachs, who became a volume a year for more than 30 years. His best writings are said to be the "Schwenke," or merry tales. known as "the nightingale of the ref-Nuremberg, his native town, is proud

of her humble yet illustrious poet, and Meistersinger." treasures up in her museum every relic connected with his name. No testi- others. Huns Sachs was a German, the shoemony could be higher than that of

Hans Sachs.

Goethe, who followed him close to 200 Nuremberg on November 5, 1494. At the age of 15 he was apprenticed to a years later as Germany's beloved poet, who wrote a poem which is considered shoemaker in his native town. All his a German classic on Hans Sachs,

spare time was given to poetry and Magenbach, in his "History of the Refmusic, in which arts he was greatly assisted by a fellow named Nunnen-

beck, a weaver. On attaining his majority Sachs, after the fashion of the time, traveled as a workman from town to town through-

out Germany, in order to learn his trade character-a man neither to be despised to have thought as much of poetry as

posed buying off the robbers with him and would not let him in. An- themselves. Do you consider this busi- poetical and musical societies which then

Letters From the People

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Argues A. T. Edwards' Cause,

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article in The Journal of February 22. concerning the candidacy of A. T. wards for the office of dairy and food commissioner on the Republican ticket, deem it my duty as a good Republican to answer the uncalled for sar-

casm of the man from Mist, Andrew Elliott He would seem to imply that only "Old Mossbacks," as he has termed them, are eligible for this important

office. I think the \$0,000 or more Republican voters of the state, who by no mail