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#### fying, will crowd a long period of products that he put into the co- its society editors. Grona - or **EJOURNA** PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF operation. national guard service into this rather, refined -- exaggeration. As In those words of wisdom the well say that there are no Jews in short time. AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER. . To go into camp at Gettysburg, cause of comparative success and Jerusalem, no flies in fly time, no to pass these summer weeks on the failure of the two methods may he beaus in a beanery. And how could bilithed every evening texcept Sunday, and way Sunday morning at The Journal Balid-ag, Broadway and Yambiil sts. Portland. Or. scene of the greatest battle in the seen. the budding debutante triumph without a withered wall-flower with nation's history, to follow under an at the postoffice at Porthand, Or., namission through the mails as second LOMBARD'S MARE'S NEST which to contrast her youthful competent guidance the stages of charm? be to these young men a continuous TTR. LOMBARD is still in a that fierce and bloody conflict will the czar-like powers" of the and amiable menagerie lion, and tariff. TELEPHONES - Main 7173; Home. A-0031, All departments reached by these unmhers. Tall the operator what department you want. panic over what he styles esson in patriotism. PORICION ADVERTISING REPERSENTATIVE Benjamin & Kentner Co., Brunswick Building 200 Fifth avenue, New York; 1218 People's Gas Building, Chicago. mayor under the commission there is no longer excitement in there is no longer excitement in twisting its tall. It may snarl a few snarls, but will end in letting us run will be fined. WHY? charter. Only he and Mrs. Duniway twisting its tall. It may snarl a few are affrighted by visions of a des-Subscription Tebus by mall or to uny address the United States or Mexico: T ELGIN, Illinois; a sixteenpotism and a tyrant in Portland. our little old canal in our own way. DAILY

no year ..... \$5.00 | Oue month ..... \$ .57 SUNDAY #2.50 | One month.....\$ ne pear ..... DAILY AND SUNDAY Protected industry, careening far, Detects the cause and cures the is the cause and cures the rage of war, And sweeps, with forceful arm, to their last, graves

Kings from the earth and pirates from the waves. —Joel Barlow.

#### UNFIT GOVERNMENT

HE grand march of the candidates is on. Fifty-five, count 'em, are on parade. Fifty-five, think of them, are clamoring for Portland jobs.

figures. Fifty-five, dream of them, holding heir lightning rods aloft. Fifty-five atriots, all in a row, exploiting their platforms, giving off glittering promises and asking for votes. Nobody knows all of these candidates. Thousands in Portland do had been in force during the year in recall. not personally know a single one of question 177,284 more would have them. Tens of thousands will go to the polls and vote blindly withand would have been excluded.

out knowing the merits or demerits f most of those supported. It places the voter at an awful

disadvantage. In such a stampede offices and candidates, he has flardly a chance in the world to 15,135 Jews. That is, more than make intelligent selections. What possibility is there for him to make or other of those three languages. an intelligent choice when he must select from an army of 55, most of

whom he never heard of before, and came \$4,027. From Scandinavia der the present system has the powmany of whom he will never hear From other North European coun- teen, of again? tries 22,922. It isn't the fault of the direct

primary, but the fault of a governmental system that calls for so many per cent of the immigration. But nothing more. He has the power of After having been in the home a few elective offices. We have run wild 570,130, or 68 per cent, came from one man out of the five men that weeks many are allowed to go home on the idea of electing every official Spain, Portugal, Italy, and the Sla- constitute the commission. That is for a visit and return unguarded. There from dog-pelter up. In our de- vonic countries of eastern and south- to say, he has under the commission could be seen in a private home. At lirium, we have lost sight of the ern Europe.

The figures of immigration begreat fundamental that human liberty is not in the keeping of the tween the United States and Canada he has two thirds of the legislative poundmaster, but of govgrnors, leg- will cause many to revise the figislators and those who exercise real ures which they had previously in power. In consequence, we have mind. From Canada to the United made elections a wild stampede of States there came 107,943. Of these the more he raises the point, sthe a motley, galloping, helter, skelter 38,317 were United States citizens more he makes his campaign ridicu- they found them and the last one esreturning, Canadian citizens emi- lous. . mob of unknowns.

Too often, unhappily, it is a pa- grating were 42,649, and all other rade of unfits. Too many times it aliens 26,977. The emigration from is mostly the grand march of the the United States to Canada totaled incompetents. In every election 143,251. Of these 20,086 were Canthere is a grand promenade of un- adian citizens returning home.

year-old boy of feeble mind shot and killed a mother and then slew her two small children with an ax. His confession of the details gives a vivid view of the tragedy.

What is the status of things when feeble minded persons of murderous It is a retinue of lieutenants, sword bent are always at large? bearers and light holders to enormously increase the mayor's ruler-

Why does so-called civilized soclety permit a homicidal school boy of feeble mind to go about armed with a loaded revolver?

LAST YEAR'S IMMIGRANTS

assigns them to their departments. THE annual report of the Immi-That is all he can do, but even at gration Commissioner General that Mr. Lombard professes to be for the year ending June 30, terrorized. 1912, supplies some suggestive

Total of all immigrants fell off his life abuse. If he sought to of the Frazier Detention Home. five per cent in that year, the num- transfer a commissioner for wrong ber being \$38,172. There were re- reasons, the people would know it. jected, and not allowed to land, 16.- The public would resent it. The statements concerning them. 057, being 28 per cent less than in other commissioners would condemn 1911. If the new immigration act it. It could easily, end in a mayor's

ship at the city hall.

game. Any three of them would

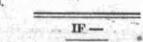
157,134. Of these 55,981 were il- hold the purse strings. Their power scaling walls, eluding armed guards and Russia and other Slavic lands. Of force the mayor to abandon his un- Frazier Home. Since the first of the these 37,480 were illiterate, besides worthy enterprise,

In legislation, the mayor now has 60 per cent of illiterates spoke one the veto. It requires ten council-From the British Islands there veto. That is to say, the mayor un-27,554. From Germany 27,778: er of ten councilmen out of the fif-

Under the commission plan, he The above figures describe 19 has no veto. He has one vote, and power, while under the present plan,

power. When Mr. Lombard talks about

'czar-like" powers, he is absurd, and



missing man and his affairs.

MORE INEFFICIENCY

deeply concerned.

properly payed.

vestment.

The present powers of the mayor Blood is thicker than water-even are far greater than under the com- canal water.

mission plan. Now the mayor has in administration the appointment of New York's latest census gives

every board and commission. It is 5,332,000 population. How like a an army of officials and function- very small potato a very big man aries. It is a big personal machine, must feel in New York.

Letters From the People

(Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be writ-ten on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 500 words in length and must be ac-companied by the name and address of the sender. If the writer does not desire to have the name published, he should so state.) It is not so under the commission plan. Under that system, the mayor appoints nobody. The people elect four commissioners and the mayor

It is a power the mayor ought to Judge Gatens gives for asking the resig-

have, but one that he couldn't for nation of Mr. Baker, the superintendent

I have investigated the conditions as stated by the judge and for the benefit of all concerned wish to make a few

Judge Gatens' first charge which I would call attention to is the number of runaways. Wherever there is a place

of detention there are runaways. In In any event, the other commis- our state reform school where every been unable to pass the literacy test sioners could block the mayor's precaution is taken to guard against any getting away, several escape every Italian immigrants numbered constitute a majority, and would of prisoners in the state penitentiary month and occasionally we even hear literate. There were 168,839 from to hold up appropriations would making good their escape. So, too, there

year 102 have been registered. Nine have left without permission; four have returned voluntarily; four have been returned by either officers or parents and men to pass a measure over his only one is at present unaccounted for. Compare this record with that of any other of its kind in the state.

The children are offered every opportunity to get away and if it was

not for a very strong influence, ex-ercised by Mr. Baker, the number taking advantage would be greater. They play on the grounds without any guard. plan, one fifth of the legislative present there are two boys who have run away from several similar institutions and who their guardians say can be kept no place. They have made no effort to leave.

In regard to the grand jury reports, would like to call attention to the fact that the last two grand juries have reported very favorably on conditions as pecially commended Mr. Baker's effici-

ent management. The judge will have to give better reasons than those above before he can make any one who investigates for him-

UT in Washington county, the bones of a dead man have been found. There is a bul-

## SMALL CHANGE

Did you ever sea a more Aprilly Protection's baron-robber wall

1. . . . . . .

Though physically a little dot of a country, Japan has a right to feel rather big, but she seems chronically inclined to swell up overmuch.

Boys and girls, it is worth more to you than you can realize to have a per-sonal interest in some of the spring's "green things growing."

Now the world can become easy and unafraid again; the D. A. R. election agony is over, and not a drop of blood was shed, nothing but tears and lan-

Woman sues for divorce because her husband threw a spoonful of hot mush in her eye. She should win; a man who doesn' anow that mush belongs in a woman's mouth, not her eye, should be condemned to single cussedness.

Thinks Reasons Inadequate.
Portland, Or, April 22.—To the Editor of The Journal—A few days ago there appeared in your paper, the reasons that Judge Gatens gives for asking the resigWoman's mouth, not her eye, should be condemned to single cussedness.
Woman's mouth, not her eye, should be condemned to single cussedness.
Monroe Leader: The heavy blasts at the big cut a few weeks ago did considerable damage to the poultry industry. The shocks ruined large numbers of each odo likewise. The time seems to have come, or to be near, when multimillion-alres will begin to respect and obey the law.

## NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By Herbert Corey.

Thickset little Italians are digging a and waiting upon tables. Luxurious in hole on the site of what was once the all her tastes - feeling all the re-Hotel Albany - then known as the Chorus Girls' Snug Harbar. Passersby admire their energy. Contractors she may not even have a room to hervisit the place and watch them with self, but must sleep in a dormitory unbelief and horror. Then they tele- with scores of others. Her identity is phone for the family doctor.

"Listen, Doc," they plead. "Hop into a taxi and come and get me, see? I has become a Sister of Charity. Her got a rattle in the bean." life is but death. The Italians do not pause to wip

the perspiration from their foreheads Leander Richardson is bitten by They snap it off sidewise with a jerk of grievance.

Until lately he was "the monarch of the head. They crouch like question the mimeograph for William A. Brady. parisons, statistics, indexes. And all marks over their shovels. At lunch Then he cut Philip Bartholomae out of time the bosses have to drive them out the herd and started a brand of his raise some \$220,000,000 of revenue for of the hole. They sit on the edge and own. Bartholomae knows, how to write glare at each other. By and by one makes a nervous motion. Instantly the plays. Richardson can coax the public whole crew have hurled themselves at into pawing about the box office. The their picks and are tearing into the future seemed rose-strewn. "Then," said Mr. Richardson, "the earth with nervous energy.

"Three days ago," said the corner chest each night, just as I dropped into copper, "one of them wops finds a sar dine box with some gold pleces in it. my smiling sleep." It appears that three amateurs be-He leaves for Italy, takin' the middle of Broadway and hollering. Two days lieve themselves to be the author of ago a guinea finds a gold watch that Bartholomae's latest play. The fact musta weighed a pound. Last I seen of him he was canterin' off, swinging that their three scenarios differ as widely from each other as from the that kettle around his head, and being, play as produced has only served to pursued by two other guys that seemed convince them that Bartholomae is an

jealous. Yestiddy one of 'em prongs out a old pocketbook with a coupler rings hid in it. This mornin' he comes uncommonly clever pllferer. They are yowling under Richardson's window That unfortunate says that the amateurs he has met may be divided into two classes; the sort who say the manager will not read his play and the sort who say that the manager has stolen it. "There's just one consolation," said "Remarkable, huh?" "Say," said the corner copper, "If I he. "I used to feel sorry for David could sime someone to back me in the Belasco. Now Mr. Belasco may feel "I used to feel sorry for David cloth, not bleached, dyed, colored,

Ripley, the artist, returned from Euthings suitable for a statute? Do they rope the other day. He had a fair time Melva Beatrice Wilson is a strong, fit into any rational idea of taxation? healthy, handsome woman. She has while abroad. "Rip" isn't the sort to real genius as a sculptor. She became come pining home, complaining that the What the explanation is of this terri-

TARIFF MONSTROSITIES

From the New York Evening Post.

In the process of threshing out the ew tariff bill, the Democratic caucus eached yesterday schedule K, and by a vote of 190 to 42 decided to put wool on the free list. This has many signifi-

Frank Smith, 53 years old, of Craw fordsville, is believed to be the oldes angler in Lian county. He got his fish-ing license Monday. ant aspects. Two years ago the Demorats in the house could not screw their

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Rev. J. T. Cowley has been appointed pastor of the Methodist Episcopa churches at Wolf Creek and Merlin.

Rev. A. A. Winter of Dallas has been elected to the pastorate of the Evan-gelical church at Salem. Rev. G. L. Lovell will have charge of the parish until June. ourage up to advocating free wool. Ineed, in the original form of the present. oill a small duty was retained. Mr. Unlerwood has frankly stated this, and as also explained that President Wil-1000

on took the responsibility for removing In order to promote the development of stars, the Mask and Dagger club at the Oregon Agricultural college will pre-sent this year three one-act plays in-stead of one three-act or four-act play. the tax entirely. That this was a in which the party is now ready to follow him, was shown by the overwhelming majority in the caucus. But the

vote for free wool is only one of many The Port Orford Commercial club is preparing a pampilet on Curry county in general, and Port Orford in particu-iar. The club has also taken first steps signs that impatience and disgust with the old system of tariff taxalion are in preparation for the 1913 agate car nival. growing on all sides. The greatest ressure now put upon the Democratic

leaders in congress is, not to make the Looking forward to a day, say 20 years hence, when electric power re-sources have been developed as they should be, the Pendleton East Oregonian predicts that it may be the general practice to plow by night as well as day, lighting the machines by electri-city. rates higher than the bill proposes, but to make them lower. The free list has been much extended, but it is plain, from all that comes out, that it could be made even larger to the satisfaction of the rank and file of the party. 11. .....

The country is still, unfortunately, in the midst of the tariff jungle. We have to begin by cutting a few openings. The whole noxious growth of a century cannot be cleared away in one year. It took English statesmen 50 years to get rid of all their tariff monstrosities, and we shall have to be long at the job. For a beginning, the Underwood bill is prob-

ably the best that can now be had. But no man who approaches its study from the standpoint of scientific taxation, or takes it up purely as a project of law, washing dishes and scrubbing floors can fail to see that it staggers under a

dead weight of inherited and inveterate evils. If we knew nothing of its antecepugnance of the delicately reared wodents, nothing of the enormous diffiman and the fastidious artist for inticulties now in the way of drafting a mate personal contact with strangerscustoms law that shall be at once clear, just, and productive of revenue, we should say, on simple inspection, that the bill now before congress was an obsubmerged. She may not remember

ject of amazement and even horror. friends or kinfolk except in prayer, She Take the brute mass of it. In the hands of every member of the house were placed two bulky documents. Ona the bill itself-218 printed pages. was

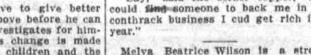
With it went a tariff handbook, containing no less than 816 pages of texts, com-

this wilderness of detail in order to carrying on the government! Six or eight items alone, under a law capable of being written on one sheet of paper,

raise \$100,000,000 of customs revenue in England. Yet that country had in 1815 amateur playwright began to sit on my a tariff nearly as cumbrous and vicious as ours. It contained 1400 items, With a meticulous ingenuity like that of our own tariff makers, it sought to levy a

special tax on every conceivable variety of human production. All this has been swept away in England, to the great advantage of her treasury, and to the durable satisfaction of her people.

But Americans, even in their revised tariff, are caught in the old complexities and endless subdivisions of tariff legislation. Open the bulky volume that is called a law almost at random, and you find yourself in a Mandarin atmosphere. "Single yarns made of jute, not finer than five lea or number." "Cotton stained, printed or mercerized, containing yarn the highest number of which does not exceed number nine." Are such



hole, flickin' ashes into it until I makes him move out of respect for his life."

by, smokin' a cigarette and swingin' cane, and stands on the edge of the

conthrack business I cud get rich in a sorry for me."

United States citizens 97,951, desirables. It is the first step in bad govern- all other aliens 25,214.

ment. The confusion when the bal- Thus the number going to settle lot is made a dumping ground of in Canada last year from this counthe unknowns gives the unfit his try exceeded by 35,308 persons the chance of election. It opens the number coming from there here, home to bathe in a near-by stream them from registering-which is no door of opportunity to the unde- Canadian citizens crossing the borsirables. It clears the way for in- der to come to us were so closely efficiency and incompetency in pub- examined by the immigration inlic positions. It is government by spectors that of the 42,647 Canadi- bathing, but this theory was never another course that is probably keeping random. It is government by ac- ans over 51/2 per cent were excluded, accepted by the father. cident. It is government by stu- or over 4 1/2 per cent more than the pidity.

We ought to change this thing, other eastern ports. Which seems the issue of whether the disappear-We ought to apply at least a little to indicate that 35,000 immigranis ance was a suicide or a murder. of these men hold to that old time would be insulted common sense to government. We were let in at Ellis Island and else- The theory of suicide is scouted by at the voting places, and will no doubt owe it to the principle of the direct where who should have been kept primary not to abuse it. We ought out by existing laws.

It seems also that previous estito stop this insane performance of maying so many elective offices that mates of the number of Americans each election lays us under siege by going to Canada to settle must be record and now available to the is incapable of voting. Such men would the office hungry, in regiments and largely discounted, for 35,308 is no public authorities and be likely to make home life very disthe office hungry, in regiments and largely discounted, for 35,308 is no brigades. We owe it to ourselves large number in view of the special to end a regime that no man in the attractions of the Canadian Northworld would apply in his private west and the new railroads. And this is probably only a temporary business.

IRISH FARMERS

ence on marketing and farm-

ers' credits having now passed

into history it may be well to

The Irish formula, said Sir Horace

The cure is the short ballot, and loss, the pending commission charter provides for the short ballot. Indeed, the short ballot is a fundamental in THE Chicago Farmers' Confercommission government, and one of the factors in the wide success of commission government in all cities in which it has been applied.

in the first election under the commission charter, there would be farmers that bear on these issues, Sir Horace Plunkett, the father of from the end of the bridge, due to Non-Resident Favors New Charter but six offices to fill, and after that, there would never be more than being the authority. four. It would end the parade of

The first cooperative farmers' asthe unfits. It would give every sociation was formed in 1889. At voter a chance to know all about the present date there are 955 soevery candidate on the ballot. It cieties, with a membership of 97,would abolish election by random. 000. The turnover of the societies It would reduce choice to a cerin 1911 amounted to \$12,799,118. would have seen to it that all avetainty, and block the way of the incompetents and undesirables. since their beginning amounts to

It would be government by intel-Ilgence.

UNIVERSITY SOLDIERS ~

Plunkett, was "better housing, better business, and better living." But, ECRETARY OF WAR GARRI- he added, it was necessary to begin

SON and Major General Wood with better business. The cooperahave certainly struck on a new tive was the only method of combiway of securing short term sol- nation that gave full play to the as- for the fact that, though the great diers, and possible future officers, sociative qualities that distinguished bridge is open, the approaches to it opposition to the proposed charter seems for the United States army where the Irish farmer from his English are not fit.

\$134,400,000.

excellent results will follow small neighbor.

expenditure. It was objected that the instinct In the leading universities there of the English farmer was to what to help the unfortunate sprig of will be found abundant material the speaker called "joint stockism," Spanish royalty, Don Jaime, who at charter may be given a trial, and if it which will gladly fill the Gettys- which meant the formation of com- four years of age is deaf and dumb. shows up some defects it will doubtess burg camp of 2000 for the eastern panies with capital, directors, man- This wonderful American girl-deaf, states and 500 at the Presidio for agers, and the rest of company ma- dumb and blind-declares that the tem. the western states for eight weeks chinery, and where the extent of the Spanish princeling can be taught of their coming vacation in soldier- power and influence of a contributor with love. And love he will get in ing under competent officers. depended on the amount of stock he

The suggested cost of railroad took and the money he put in, fare to and from the camps, about Sir Horace Plunkett answered happiness in her own affliction. \$1.75 a week for subsistence, and that the joint stock plan nearly al-\$7.66 for a service uniform, will ways broke down, for the reason

not be a very heavy drain on the that the preponderating manage- bad banker, gets ten years in San four are: students' pockets for eight weeks' ment and profit fell to the largest Quentin. Bad banking is fast ceasintroduction to a soldier's life. subscribers, whereas, the small maning to be a pleasant and profitable These young men will be apt pu- had really a far more vital interest pastime.

pils. Their eight weeks will be no in the undertaking than the large play time, and their camp life and man. The cooperative plan was the camp duties, their drills and successful one. The profits of each marches, their rifle practice, and in- man were governed completely by taken to the rhythmic gliding of the private home life; that is, its aloofness, ters the state should be amassing instruction in entrenching and forth- the quantity and quality of the farm new dances," according to one of of course, also, the social "stigma" is formation for its future guidance.

let hole through the right tem-Why Women Do Not Vote. ple, and near by was a rusty revol-Portland, Or., April 21 .- To the Editor

ver with three chambers empty. of The Journal-In an editorial in The They are supposed to be the Journal of April 14 you comment on the skittishness of women about telling bones of J. C. Jaquith, who left his their exact ages, as preventing many of July 18, 1911, and was never more doubt true. It seems unjust that this should be a necessary requirement, so heard of. It was generally suplong as they have reached the legal posed that he had drowned while voting age. But it seems that there is more women from registering than the

one you mention, 'Thousands of women The finding of the bones renews of the state are wives and daughters of general average at Ellis Island and interest in the mystery, and raises men who voted against the suffrage amendment at the last election. Many use their influence in keeping their those best acquainted with the wives at home on election .day.

Then there is another class of these What if the manufacturer's numintelligent gentlemen who think that a her ber of the rusty revolver were of woman's place is at home, and that she public authorities, as is required in agreeable if their wives should take an all revolver sales by the new state interest in political affairs. Only a law? It would be the missing link few days ago a man, apparently of ordinary intelligence, boastingly remarked in a chain of information in which that he was against woman suffrage a number of people are now very and that voting was one thing that he

would not let his wife do. Such remarks make one feel as though oruel slavery days had not entirely passed away. Most of us think that slavery was abolished during the Civil

TEARLY all Portland crossed But after 50 years from that war. the Broadway bridge yester-day and on both sides of the it still linger. As long as so many of day, and on both sides of the the women of Oregon are dominated by river clouds of dust were en- these narrow minded relics of the dark mention a few facts about Irish countered. The dust zone on the ages, we will always have a shortage C. E. PEARCE. east side extends several blocks in women voters.

> the fact that the streets are not Cove, Or., April 21, 1913 .--- To the Ed-

itor of The Journal-It is not residents The failure to have all approach- only of Portland who are interested in that city's welfare. Every dweller in es ready for the bridge opening is the northwest is directly interested in sign of the inefficiency of govern- the growth and prosperity of every great ment. A private establishment city of the northwest, and especially of those cities in which he owns property. spending \$1.600,000 on a bridge The writer, like hundreds of other non-The business done by the societies nues of approach would be in readi- Portland, and is naturally anxious to residents, owns real estate in and near ness for full benefit to accrue from have the city managed in a way to insure good order, good health, low taxes, the heavy outlay in the bridge inand all other things desirable in a city

The commission form of government no longer in its experimental stage. Possibly the circuitous and devious routine by which any public Larger cities than Portland have found work is started under the public it preferable to the prevailing form, work is started under the present and, as a majority of Portlanders wish complicated system of Portland's to adopt it, they should see to it that its government is largely responsible opposers be not allowed to defeat or de lay the desired change,

to come mostly from those interested in

Helen Keller may cross the ocean grounds rather than from a desire to promote the general welfare.

be easier to remedy them than to secure

C. M. RAMSDELL, M. D.

Why Girls Shun Domestic Service. generous measure, for in loving and Annie Winsor Allen, in the Atlantic. Already, today, many steady, refined, helping others Miss Keller finds sensible girls appreciate the advantage of working in other people's homes, but they make four definite objections to the

occupation as it is now arranged. These Charles F. Baker, San Francisco's (1) Difficulty in securing a

There are no wall flowers at San Francisco balls "since the world has

is as a sculptor. She became le mass of tariff legislation, everybod camels in the Garden of Allah smell well to do through her own exertions, knows. It began as a tax and ended as A balance in the bank is no proof of like the animal tent in a circus. He governmental oversight of every branch talent; but it is a satisfying proof that remark that what Venice most didn't and form of human industry. Little by He needs is a drainage canal. was talent has been recognized. little, every established canon of taxarather sorry tht he had given his last Her place among American artists tion was departed from. Step by step penny to the stewards of the Kronmust be fixed by the future. For the the notion of subsidy and favor crept in, present it seems secure. Recently she prinzessin Cecile, because that left him Thus two things that do not belong tomarooned in Hoboken. And New York completed a wonderful bas relief for gether became hopelessly mixed up. If only 20 minutes away. He thought of the stations of the cross in the new you are merely going to lay a tax, you Roman Catholic cathedral at St. Louis. pawning his overcoat for ferry fare can do it in a few simple words, follow This is said to be the most ambitious when the light broke. ing Adam Smith's four rules. But if, "Mister," said the Original Human bit of purely ecclesiastical art 11 while pretending to lay a tax, you are

America. Artists who have seen the Crab, "them doggoned stewards won't put my trunks on the pler." wonderfully sentient groups say: Mr. Ripley had other worries. Also, his sympathies were entirely with the "Her men and women are allve in She worked with the stone as

stewards. But he pricked up his ears though it were clay." when the Human Crab made this Endowed with superb vigor, the sculptor actually handled the maul and further statement:

"I won't pay no more than \$2 for chisel herself. Day after day she spent upon the scaffolding, imprisoning that job. And at that I'm getting souls in stone. This work, which exstung.' Ripley signed up with hausts the hardiest of men, brought Mr. Human Crab right there. Then he inphysical forces to perfection and

still added to her feminine charm. She vaded the forecastle and found stoker who for one iron dollar would is rosy, well polsed, gracious. Her have agreed to scuttle the ship. Mr. chosen friends are among the intellec-Ripley contracted with the stoker, led tuals of the city. The line of success upon her chart of life had reached its highest point-and yet there was the certainty ahead that she would go even higher. The other day she abandoned all.

She gave up the art for which she lived. She left the world. For the long years which must remain to her she will engage in the most menial tasks-in stoker."

only one disagreeable feature about the Many years will have to be devoted to transaction. The stoker found out "But shucks," said Mr. Ripley. "It's whole have sunk. almost ridiculously easy to outrun a

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The President's Cabinet.

iam C. Redfield of New York; secretary

Wants the Eight Hour Day.

men may not feel ashamed of falling

Name of Steamer Navajo.

Where Are Those Jokers?

Portland, April 21.-To the Editor of

charter be adopted?

ONE OF THE LEAST PAID.

Is it

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going to undertake a minute and fatherly supervision of the business of every man in the country, it is inevitable that you will lose yourself in a myriad of phrases, and make your tariff bill look more like a dictionary than a law. The resulting confusion, waste, misunderstanding, bickering, litigation, complaint, tinkering, scheming, log-rolling, corrupthe tion are frightful. As we have said, we think that the Underwood bill makes a brave beginning of clearing away the huge tangle. We do not assert that more could wisely be attempted at the preshim to the trunks and supervised the ent time. But let us not delude ourtransfer. With the dollar profit he selves into imagining that we are more began life in New York. There was than emerging from the tariff morass. the labor of draining and making habit-

able that Serbonian bog where armies

**Pointed Paragraphs** 

The man who gambles in wheat may Shedds, Or., April 19, 1913 .-- To the Editor of The Journal-Kindly name in make a poor breadwinner. The Daily Journal the officers that com-. .

A man without an aim in life is like pose the president's cabinet, and give a dog that has no wag in his tail. J. A. C. . .

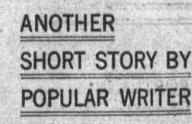
There are men who make a specialty Jefferson, Or., April 19, 1913 .- To tht of telling the truth to the highest bidwhat officers compose the president's der,

Young man, the safest way to study the color of her eye is through a telescope.

You may fill a trust with water, but you can't be sure that the stock will pay dividends, .

If you would pose as a cynic, all you have to do is to put the lid on your sentiment and nall it down.

No man can love a woman as much as she wants to be loved, or admire her as she thinks she ought to be admired



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good government under the present sys-

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ing domestic service. But a general sentiment of this kind follows the conditions which create it. A feel always a consequence being fore it is a cause. If the con-

tury there was a social stigma on ar

still a social stigma on dentists, while others look upon dentists as high in the These are matters of sen social scale. iment. We cannot work to efface sen-

### The Crime of Henry Love,

From the Toronto Star. When a man kills his wife organized oclety feels called upon to do nothing

of labor, William B. Wilson of Pennmore in the matter than to make quite sylvania.] sure of his guilt and then hang him. Would it not be well for organized Portland, Or., April 20, 1913 .- To the society to do more than that? Why Editor of The Journal.-Now that the not investigate the cause of a crime eight-hour day has been established in some of the department stores, it beas well as the fact? It is not enough discover or attribute a motive for

nooves the greatest corporation of Portthe deed, for, after all, the motives land, the P. R., L. & P. Co., to follow suit and to grant the eight-hour day to ascribed are seldom sufficient and do not explain by what road a man all its employes by the 1st of May, that reached the point where he was pre-

pared to do a capital crime. Sometimes a youth of 20 will com-mit a desparate deed; he will be tried. behind the women in this advanced age. convicted, hanged, and forgotten. Why hould not the Province go behind the facts, go past the result, and set com-Portland, April 21 .-- To the Editor of petent men the task of discovering by The Journal-Will you kindly path this youth reached the what through your paper which is the right scaffold? What was the matter with pronunciation of the name of the steam him? What wrong conditions influenced er Navajo, running to this port? him, how general are those conditions, as it is spelled, or is it "Navaho," good many pronounce it? [It is pronounced with "j" sounded as

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leisure and to receive their callers; that to know that every care is taken not is, its disconforts. (2) Difficulty in to know that every care is taken not finding out beforehand how the mistress of his guilt. This man is to be hanged of any particular house is going to treat you; that is, its uncertainty. (3) Diffi-culty in being sure of pleasant fellow-workers, then is the the interval of the case to see vorkers; that is, its intimacy. (4) A why this crime occurred and why other

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The Journal-Will someone opposed to the new commission form of government tell us directly, by section number where we may find the "jokers" which will bring dire disaster should the new

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Jersey; attorney general, James C. Mc-Reynolds of Tennessee; postmaster general Albert S. Burleson of Texas; secretary of the navy, Josephus Daniels of North Carolina; secretary of the interior, Franklin K. Lane of California; secretary of agriculture, David F. Houston of

# Missouri; secretary of commerce, Will-

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