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DAILY AND SUNDAY fine year \$7.50 | One mouth .. We must never undervalueany person. The workman loves not to have his work undervalued in his presence. God is present everywhere, and

THE GREAT GRAB

Greville.

every person is his work .-

clared that it was seldom that a new charter. time, by both the territorial tribunal ment that would publicly condemn isthat the levee was public property, should vote for it.

tween the judicial finding of that no councilman could ever successday and the opinion handed down at fully defend, or satisfactorily ex-Salem Tuesday. Little by little pri- plain. vate interests encroached upon the public property, until Tuesday's de- every member who should take part cision tears away the last shadow in the miserable business. of a title that the people once held to the public levee, a property now easily worth \$60,000,000.

An atrocity of the process of encroachment is the gradual narrowing of the river to its present width of only 750 feet, and only 600 in its Major Handbury, United States en- ceived lightly, but now congress is It is not always the decorated gineer in charge at Portland, offi- seriously asked to indirectly sub- ones who are the real heroes. The our company, and I do not know the cially reported to the chief of en-sidize marriage. The bachelor is woman's hand ministering to the gineers that "the normal width of not to be discriminated against, dying child of poverty in a tenethe river at its bank-full stage is for the unmarried woman may se- ment, is often the hand of heroism. 1600 feet." He added that at its cure her subsidy by marrying a denarrowest point, in its original con- pendent husband. dition, the width was 800 feet. He said:

By the construction of bridges and wharves natural widths have been very much encroached upon, and at its narrowest point which is the steel railroad bridge, the river is now but 600 feet wide.

middle of the stream in order to re- be brave in matrimony. owners, which were constantly nareity to menace from high water. Mr. both must decide. George made his argument against in the Chamber of Commerce, and ger from overflow, and his argument was indorsed by the adoption

of resolutions. In the same report, Major Handbury called attention to the encreachments of wharves that extended too far into the river, unduly narrowing the harbor. One of these wharves extended into the river sixty feet beyond the harbor

river was by insidious and stealthy a criminal statute, that there can Russia's treatment of Russian one lunch room, which might in an exencroachment. The beginning was be no federal prosecutions under it. Jews may not be an American issue, tremity serve 10 people at a time, prothe subterranean legislative act of but he gives it vigor by saying the except as it is civilization's issue. 1892, permitting upland owners to law defines an "outlaw" commerce. But the American citizen, whether wharf out to deep water. The fact Former President Taft, who ve- he be Jew or Gentile, should have

Private owners have not only ab- veto. sorbed for themselves the great greed has not only absorbed the put up to the supreme court. shore, but has crowded the water into narrower confines and absorbed States may prohibit anything which ica should recognize no class restric-

of which from a public to a private things now prohibited to the states. property without a penny of considration, constitutes the greatest croperty grab in the annals of Ore-

In this record of a waterfront in Portland there is a warning to Astoria and Vancouver. All that can he done by private interests to kill fornia cases. the commerce of Portland has been done in the grab of the Portland wa- prosecute is not doubted. That he wedding, but escaped this time with terfront. Every known authority would be a costly officer is also a news paragraph, having broken no so wholesome as he got at back doors, testimony as to the deadening influ- his fees in the Oregon land fraud chinaware.

ownership of water terminals. Astoria has her great chance to rendered. dispute with Portland for maratime supremacy, as a result of the trag- real significance of these tremendous still waiting to be informed as to his authority and imposes upon a priedy of Portland's foreshore. Van- attorney fees for public service. The how heaven looks at close range, couver has a great opportunity to average man has an indefinite idea

of private monopoly.

DEPORTS continue to be current to the effect that the exthrough the extraordinary performance of attempting to grant a franchise to Mr. Heusner.

There is not a man in the council of such a thoroughly discredited proceeding. There is not a man in the council who can afford to share in the charges of fraud that would be raised and that are even now darkly hinted at.

The impropriety would be so all manner of accusations afloat. Y JUDICIAL decision, the Port- A Heusner franchise, though a difland waterfront from the west ferent one, was voted down by the side of Front street to the people but yesterday. That meant river, throughout the city, was that the people want whatever franonce public levee. The decision was chise Mr. Heusner is to receive, to in the territorial supreme court of be granted by the new commission Oregon and the presiding judge de- under the great safeguards of the

case came into court "in which the A franchise granted to Mr. Heusevidence and the law were so con- ner by the council as a deathbed clusive." It was decided at that performance would be an indictand the United States supreme court to perpetual odium any man who

There is a mighty contrast be- It would be an impropriety that

It would make a marked man of

SUBSIDIZING MATRIMONY

HE senate finance committee, liam was given back to his parents, reason why, if found guilty, he should narrowest place, from a former parenthood. Former suggestions of life, unrewarded, unrecognized accusations made in the above menwidth of 1600 feet. May 24, 1892, for a bachelor tax have been re- and undecorated.

\$1000 for married men or women ated hero. The two American boys Manifestly, the subsidy, while not in the presence of death as their In the same report, Major Hand- woman may choose a dependent hus- true heroism. bury officially informed the chief of band without outraging the feelings Out at Pisgah Home there is anengineers that M. C. George, as a of her friends and relatives. Men other kind of heroism, but it is herepresentative of the legislature, with dependent wives have no fin- roism just the same. There, a wo- within that time. ger of scorn pointed at them.

compensation for a dependent hus-derelicts. rowing the stream and subjecting the band, the woman seeking to dodge

these encroachments, at a meeting subsidy of \$500 for each dependent ward. child is in line with some foreign inin order that bridges might be built come tax laws. The exemption across the river without further dan- abroad, however, is in no case above compensate parenthood. America may offer parenthood a bonus.

THE WEBB LIQUOR LAW

The gradual narrowing of the general holds that the law is not been made to Russia.

that the legislature was granting toed the bill, and former Attorney the assured rights of an American this license to upland owners is General Wickersham held such a citizen. America recognizes no class. proof that the submerged lands were law unconstitutional through viola- Why should America enter into an public property then. Tuesday's de- tion of the interstate commerce agreement with Russia, tacitly con-

The effect of Attorney General public levee then extending from the McReynolds' ruling is to make it keep out of Russia, or if they rehalf its former width. Private act. That question will probably be American citizens at home or abroad. which I serve.

the intervening foreshore. They is harmful to the states. It would tion against any portion of her peowould undoubtedly have absorbed seem that the federal government, ple. the whole river, but for the fact through congress, should have power President Wilson's advocacy of that there had to be a place for the to refrain from aiding law-breakers human rights at all times and places some things about the army that are any time he wishes it when off duty, For it he present, Tuesday's de- McReynolds' interpretation of the that he proposes to secure American army circles. I was a soldier for seven cision at Salem confirms them in Webb law is sustained, an opening Jews their rights in Russia before and one-half years, and in three differtheir possession of a property worth will be made for the exercise of another commercial treaty is signed, \$60,000,000, the gradual transfer greater state regulation of many

Q -THE POOR MAN'S BURDEN

J. Heney as special prosecutor bankers. to succeed McNab in the Cali-

a transportation is eloquent in its true. If memory serves correctly, diplomatic precedents nor luncheon ence of private monopoly in the cases were about \$200,000, a sum out of all proportion to the service

reedy absorption of private owner- man is always able to protect him- member that it is impossible that a Tuesday's court decision at Salem his superior shrewdness and power a powerful warning to Astoria of money he finds ways to avoid being partaker of the soot himself." and Vancouver never to let private public extortions, as is seen every interests gain a foothold along the day in the dodging of inheritance ity waterfront. Such a foothold is tax and in the easy manner in which a deadly blight in the gradual and big property holders escape with in atimulating a tollsome and exinevitable extension of the tentacles comparatively small taxes,

It is the big attorney fees for Mr. Hency and for all the others, and the big tolls and tributes of every kind exacted of the public that do much to add to the poor man's burpiring council will convene of the toll in the increased rentals den. The rent payer pays his part collected by his landlord. The latter takes note of his taxes, adds enough to the tenant's rent to make up for any increases and a profit to leave it by the bi-chloride of merthat can afford to bear the odium high taxes, when in reality his taxes besides, and sets up a cry about are paid by the tenant.

middle class, the workers, the busi- criminals. ness people, the builders and the other average men who are supgreat that it would necessarily set porting government and paying the ble seldom saves anything else. big attorney fees for public service.

UNDECORATED HEROES

steamer was tying up. William Stork, 11 years old, a passenger,

off the boat in a hurry," said decorated William, as he climbed over the rail and made a leap for the dock. He struck the edge of a stringpiece and fell unconscious into published in The Journal has aroused the water.

Out of a mass of excited people for five minutes and finally dragged through amendment of the his friends and his athletic honors. proposed income tax law, seeks Michael disapperaed in the crowd to encourage matrimony and and passed on into his usual round I trouble to deny the false and scurrilous

The dead newsy, whose squares of epidermis grafted on her body The committee proposes an ad-restored a girl that he did not know, fact, unless the time is here when ara whirlpool, were exemplars of

line to a point farther from the men with dependent husbands must reward, holding out a lamp in the rants exist, so far as I have been able man is, without money and without officers, neither the slaves nor the ty- have it to save your jobsist the encroachments of upland Whether a reduced income tax is forsaken, holding out succor to the

The suggestion for a parenthood is no heroism more worthy of re-

AMERICAN JEWS IN RUSSIA

\$100 a year. Europe has sought to N SPITE of Secretary Bryan's evasive statement, there is reason to believe that President Wilson has intimated unwillingness to renew the commercial treaty with Russia unless that country con- and one of these equal parts goes into RULING by Attorney General cedes the right of American Jews the mess fund of each company. The McReynolds on the Webb law to reenter Russia without restricprohibiting interstate ship-tion. In his statement of Tuesday ments of liquor into "dry" Secretary Bryan neither affirmed line, and another on the opposite territory is something of a novelty, nor denied the report from. St. side projected forty feet beyond the although it appears to be based Petersburg, leaving opportunity for upon common sense. The attorney the surmise that representations had

Americans? Russia wishes American Jews to A large question is involved, for the benefit of all citizens. Amer-

Fragmentary and explosive re- this as a last resort. Probably seem to indicate that another Mexican government will soon be ready a

Secretary Bryan toasted the bride That Mr. Heney would vigorously in grape juice at a recent Baltimore ficers.

Arhedeacon Hudson Stuck climbed Mount McKinley several It is a poor person who cannot keep his The public has never learned the days ago, yet an anxious world is own house clean.

man can keep company with one who is covered with soot without

That \$1500 Baker county nugget will probably have the usual result pensive search for the other big nuggets that aren't there.

An eastern actress is to be married the second time to the same man, but it's a ten-spot to a plugged quarter that he will never be the same man afterward.

Speaking without prejudice, it occurs to us that it would be preferable to even remain in Chicago than cury route.

Instead of suspending the opera-It is not the rich who are sup-tion of its criminal laws, the Subporting government. It is the great lime Porte promptly suspends its

The man who saves himself trou-

Letters From the People

CHAEL HUBER, 17 years old, who had never won plaudits, was standing on a New York dock where an excursion of the writer of the w

"Discussion is the greatest of all re Stork, 11 years old, a passenger, was returning with his parents from a picnic, where he had won three medals for athletic prowess.

"I'll show you fellows how to get of existence and sets up it own conclusions in their stead."—Woodrow Wilson.

In Praise of Army Service. Fort Stevens, Or., June 25,-To the Editor of The Journal-A letter | ontly such a storm of unfavorable comment among the men of the post, and thiscompany in particular, that I ask space bolted Michael Huber. He plunged to deny and refute certain statements into the river, groped under a scow made by this person who signs himself "A Former Soldier."

Concerning Waldo H. Coffman, I have the unconscious boy to safety. Wil- no interest, more than that I can see no not suffer the consequences, as I or any other man would have to do. It is only in defense of my own self-respect that tioned communication.

> The food served in the mess hall of pared and well cooked, and served in a wholesome, sanitary and palatable manner, and is of as great variety as is consistent with the season and locality. To many people, no doubt, an after-

noon's work about the post once in a week or 10 days is both menial and exditional income tax exemption of to life and health, was an undecor- hausting, or a day in the mess hall, where every man of the company serves with dependent wives or husbands, of nine and ten, who shook hands ing and unnecessady; yet I have never known one of these chronic complainers discriminatory in name, is so in scow glided swiftly into the Niag- to leave the service except at the expiration of his term of enlistment, and then usually to reenlist within a few weeks' said, formally. Vanderlip thought it

darkness, holding out hope to the to ascertain. There may be noncommissioned officers who would, if they could, be extremely unpleasant in their dealings with the men, but no "non-com." It is heroism for which The Jour- has authority to abuse, ill treat or pernal is asking financial aid, and there secute any other enlisted man, and where there is one petty officer with such tendencies there are 10 others who are popular, well liked and respected by the men, without exception.

The commissioned officers of For Stevens, in all my dealings with and knowledge of them, I have always found to be fair and honorable men, and gentlemen every one, taking a genuine interest in the welfare of the enlisted men. The profits of the post exchange are divided into equal parts each month, first of every month an itemized account of all business transacted during the preceding menth is posted in the ex-

change. Regarding "the restaurants of Hammond," where this "former soldier" states the men spend their money in such quantities, there is in that town of vided its larder was sufficiently sup-

plied. I know of no rule or order which obliges soldiers to gamble or indulge in where. If he wishes to gamble and intoxicating drinks, and if either is drink it is his own lookout, and if he done it is without the consent or knowl- gets into trouble he stands the conseedge of the officers.

If at any time a man deserts from the cision holds that the public has no clause of the constitution. The bill senting to Russia's class distinction as this "former soldier" says, it is bearmy because he has become disgusted, right or title in the foreshore now. was passed over the president's detrimental to a large number of cause he is disgusted with himself, and not the service. The United States army offers to every man, whatever his former condition or station in life, a chance west side of Front street to the possible for dry states to legislate turn to submit to onerous restricfor clean living and opportunity for adriver, but have crowded the river against interstate shipments of tions. America should not consent service. If he does not take advantage farther and farther toward its midliquor. He did not attempt to pass that any American citizen be denied of these opportunities it is his own not have to drink it and get drunk on it. that any American citizen be denied fault. This I say in justice to myself, that its former width. Private act. That question will probably be American citizen at home as a broad this post and the United States army, A SOLDIER. Commercial treaties are negotiated One Hundred and Sixtieth Company, Coast Artillery Corps.

> A Defender of the Army. Vancouver, Wash., June 24, 1913. he Editor of The Journal-In The Journal of June 19, "A Former Soldier" says in the states. If Attorney General confirms the St. Petersburg dispatch an public, who are not acquainted with at the post stables for extended hunt-

ent countries, and can back what I say. "Former Soldier" was probably the bum" when he enlisted and took martial. ports from across the border would thought he would get a place where he could lie around in a good, warm, com- of the same issue. I know Anthony, fortable place, get three square hang around saloons and dives HERE is forecast that the ad-to open financial negotiations with and have some one take him back to he had done him duty and minded his ministration may name Francis obliging New York and foreign his quarters and about it; but in my estihis quarters and sober him up, and hear mation he got tripped up, and therefore He tried to run away, and wasn't smart is sore. He speaks of "poor food" and men being "abject slaves to the superior of-

As to the food, it is, of course, not but it is good, clean, healthy food, well cooked, and rigidly inspected every morning by an officer. As to the slav ery part, it is certain that there is menial work to do, but some one must

do this, and who else but the soldier distance officer of

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Ennul troubles only the idle.

The best man wasn't, in every case, he best baby. Seems like Yale would have to ome other game than rowing.

A Missouri hen sold for \$800. beats a crack Missouri mule. The Johns can't be kept down; that first prize male baby is a John

It is well people don't realise ideals; they would be disappointed in them. . . If anybody can't write a poem about green things growing after summer rain, he is no poet,

Canby men have imported 1000 stands of honey bees, and everybody hopes they won't get stung.

A new year (fiscal) begins July 1, but we hear nothing of especial good resolutions on that date.

The mothers of bables that didn't win may be excused for having a poor opinion of eugenic tests. Well, then, why didn't the Republi-cans revise the tariff right when they had so many opportunities?

There are also people who don't write on currency reform,

Roseburg's school board is contem-lating the submission to an informal eferendum of the question of establishing courses in the schools.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Toledo's lethargy regarding floricul-ture is gently chided by the Sentinel, which says a few Toledo homes have roses, but as yet the people have not awakened to the possibilities of this

The East Oregonian reports the arrival at Pendleton of the vanguard of the college student harvester brigade—three University of Oregon men, athletes all, who will lighten toil by calling it training. They are Karl Martzloff Herman Oberteuffer and Lester Soden, all of Portland.

A great occasion that reunion at Gettysburg will be for the old veterans of both north and south: God bless them.

Some cartoons of pioneers are extremely inappropriate, not to say odious. They are not a lot of unkempt, one-gallused, hay-whiskered backwoods sillies, as portrayed.

Soden, all of Portland.

Baker Herald: If some kind hearted in its continue in the Chinese float in the Queen of Honor parade, July 4, she will win the undying gratitude and a beautiful gift from the Baker Chinese, who have designed one of the most attractive floats and wish to convey the lesson, that Martha Washington was the mother of two great countries, the United States and Chinese

reporter in Chicago he often called on Police Inspector Thomas L. Hartigan. He went through an unvarying routine. "I've got to have this story, Tom," he'd say. "Do you get me? I got to have it."

mar for a reporter, but let it pass. lip and pulled. After a period of deep thought: "This is irregular, you know,"

say but if it will save your job-On Vanderlip's assurance that unless he got that story he would starve to death on the lake front. Hartigan would give him the points he needed. Years afterward Vanderlip became the president of the City National bank in New York, an institution so massive in its operations that checks for less than a million are paid out of petty cash. Hartigan became a lawyer, went to Manila and made a fortune, and returned to Chicago. There he recently The other day he ranized a bank. walked in on Vanderlip, having passed the examination of the outer guards. He explained the situation:

Hartigan:

"Of course." said he, "if you've got to Then they talked about the Toms and Mikes and Dinnys of 25 years ago, Banking was forgotten.

It's refreshing to hear of a private of the beaten secretarial path, The other day Ed Smith, who handles the inside work for Postmaster-General Burleson, walked into his chief's office. At his heels was a smiling old woman. "Judge," said Mr. Smith, formally, 'this is Mrs. MacFlooie."

Whereupon the private secretary went away and left his chief alone with the old lady. An hour later Mr. Burleson, foaming so that he looked like a soap ad, hunted up Smith. "What do you mean," he demanded,

positively demented? My conscience,

are generally corrected or correct themselves. Mary bosses and foremen of gangs of men on outside work are over- tried three times in one month, the three bearing, insulting and brutal, but because a man can quit and go it makes a

nor is he compelled or asked to spend his money at the post exchange. Good profits are made at these post exchanges, it is true, for they have no rent, fuel, lights and so forth to pay for, these being all furnished by government. All profits made equally divided among the different or--To ganizations, and used for different purposes, to make things comfortable.

ing and fishing trips, at no expense, If Coffman had behaved himself and

stew about Anthony, in another column personally, and he is a good fellow, but business he would not have had a guard house term and a ball and chain. enough to make it stick, and so got his time extended, as he would have if he had been in a civil prison, In my opinion there is no better place

for young men without trade or homes "hitch in the army. than a "hitch in the army." It will generally wake them up and teach them many things to their advantage, if they take things as they would when working for a concern in civil life.

Says Soldiers Badly Treated.

arge.

Lakeview's Fourth of July managers, determined to make it still further worth while to be a boy, are arranging for a boys division in the Independence day parade. All between 6 and 14 are eligible.

OVER NEW YORK'S BACK FENCE

By Herbert Corey.

When Frank Vanderlip was a cub

Which was a smeary gort of gram

"So we desire that the Cfty National act as our New York correspondent," he the window. Finally he whirled on ance in his eye.

Mr. Smith was perfectly calm. "Sure, I knew she was clean bugs," the plain truth if he told it.

A man makes things hard or easy for himself in the army as well as elsequences. There are plenty of amuse ments and pastimes furnished him when off duty, an excellently equipped gymnasium in every post, a free library and all sorts of outdoor games, Each or-"Former Soldier" also hits the post exchange for selling "malt." He does

done his duty and let trouble alone, he would not have had a military court-Also the same poor fellow is in a

E. H. COSSAR. Former Sergeant Battery E, Second Field Artillery.

Fort Stevens, June 24 .- To the E rise in importance as a scaport, as that they are paid by wealthy mon.

It is not so. Mostly they come chimney sweeps of his day, for he public levee of Portland by the out of the poor man. The rich says in his quaint wisdom: "Re-

said he. "But that was the only way could get rid of her."

And if you want to hear a nice little story, which faintly hints at the size of the Rockefeller fortune, give a little listen. E. St. Elmo Lewis is connected with the company which makes more adding machines than all the other companies put together.

"We build adding machines with nine or ten columns for the use of banks." Hartigan always got hold of his under said Mr. Lewis to a friend recently. "Of course, machines of so many columns are unusual. Only the very largest banks order them." The friend was indiscreet in his

question, perhaps. He was the more indiscreet in telling about it later. "How large is the adding machine used by John D. Rockefeller?" he saked. "We built it to order," said Mr. Lewis. "It has 13 columns." John Thompson, editor of Pearson's Magazine, ran up to the camp of a friend in the Adirondacks one recent

week-end. One of the members of his party was a frequent contributor to magazines. He tried to sell a story to Mr. Thompson. "If you don't buy it I'll scream," said he.

Mr. Thompson looked out of the

smoking room into the car, It was empty. The train was running 60 miles an hour through rocks and woods. He "Scream," said he. "Dern scream.

Whereupon the contributor turned cose a yelp that would pain a mountain And while he was gathering himself for another defiance of all vocal law two or three Pullman conductors and porters and brakemen rushed in. secretary who isn't afraid to step out pale to the lips, and determined to sell their lives dearly.

"Who?" they gasped. "Where-whassmatter? Before Mr. Thompson could collect placed one hand on his shoulder and to the train crew. "It's all right, boys," he said, reassuringly, patting Thompson tenderly.

"It's all right. The paroxysm is over

It isn't likely that he'll be taken that way again before we get to the sanitarium "turning an old woman like that loose awake at one end of the car, with a All that night the Couldn't you see that she is awake at the other end of the car, with a club in his hand; and Thompson lay awake in the middle of the car,

dering if any one would ever believe

desertions. One case here is that of a trials taking \$97 of his money. He gets only \$15 per month. The only offense he was tried for was intoxication, Seven months without any money is enough

to drive the average soldier out of the army. Another case here is that of Private Charles Wisley, a prisoner, who was confined for being drunk and while awaiting trial took sick in the guard house. He was taken to the hospital but failed to get relief, as the doctor all sorts of outdoor games, Each organization has a pool table at which a nominal rate is charged to increase the work time came, he was unable to go out and do his share, and for refusing work time came, he was unable to go gives an impression of hostility to to do so he was tried and given one

> won't stay here? Each one thinks it is his turn next, so, to be safe, he just walks off. On another occasion a sergeant named Stoker called a private all the dirty names he could think of and was tried are and got \$10 fine. What would the poor private have got if it had been reverse? Four years? I can't reckon

Is it any wonder that the soldiers

year at hard labor.

any less. But some say that is necessary maintain good discipline. Maybe so. Anyhow, do you call that justice?

Third Time's Charm. By Rex. Stewart. I quit smokin' long las' fall; Couldn't see no use a-tall Of me puffin' on a pipe All day long an' half the night— So I made a resolushun.

ma pipe an' didn't give a darn Fer nathin'. Wall, I felt so gol dern cheap T' think I'd acted like a sheep, Jest a-caterin' to habit, No more fightin' grit 'n a rabbit; Au' quit agin.

I quit then fer a day er two, Then I got to feelin' blue An' snuck out behin' the barn,

This time I had more success-Had more will power then, I guess— fill I got amongst the fellers Then, by gum, I jest turned yeller An' commenced agin.

"Wall, wall," says I, "third time's charm An' I reckon they hain't no harm Of me a-takin' oath agin Ontil New Year," an', by jing, I made 'er stick.

CHINA'S OUTLOOK

(From a letter of recent date, writan by L. K. Hornbeck, professor of nodern history in Fenztien college, dukden, to Charles S. Mahaffle of Port-Prinaville, at the recent school elec-ion, voted unanimously against the ree text books proposition.

sorts of scare news which those who "have a reason" keep handing out there is in the internal situation nothing to sause slarm, and there have developed Lebanon now enjoys immunity from the town cow, the council having just passed an ordinance making it worth \$10 to \$100 to permit stock to run at recently numerous manifestations of sound sense and political accumen on the part of those in charge, which are real and very substantial grounds for enouragement. Most Important among hese is the fact that Dr. Sun Yat Sen. Beneral Huang Haing and others of the enders of the strongest political party which was developing opposition to the Yuan Shib Kai administration have now pronounced themselves strongly in fa-vor of Yuan Shih Kai and in all that they say are sounding the note "get together.

Really, all things considered, things are, internally, in surprisingly good condition. The most difficult problem is,

of course, that of money.

But as regards China's fortunes and misfortunes at the hands of her neigh-hors and "friends" the situation is far less satisfactory. The most discouraging feature is the part played by the British government, prompted, aided and abetted, and one often suspects even "led in," by the London Times.

China is here to stay, but how much to stay, i. e., how much to stay China, is another question. Japan, Russia and England are also present-while the powers' loan syndicate is trying to be. As the plot has been unfolding recently, it would seem that the Sun, the Bear and the Lion have the erstwhile Dragon beaten for "ways that are dark." looks very much, too, as though the Sun and the Bear are using the Lion as the monkey in the fable did the cat, while the Dragon takes the place of the chest-nuts. The Sun and the Bear are getting the "Lion's share" in more ways than

Without running over an account of the relative gains which England and Japan have derived from their alliance, now of 10 years' standing; and without recounting the ways in which Russia has gained and England has not, from the agreement which these two powers made five years ago, let us look merely at the latest manifestations. It appears that the far eastern policy of the English foreign office is leading England in the direction in which she ought not to go, in China,

one in the east.

For months some observers have entertained the suspicion that Japan and Russia are making definite plans to help themselves to fragments of China's property on the north. During the past few weeks everyone has been asking whether the Katsura mission actually led to an agreement to take and divide in concert. While we are watching, auddenly comes a tirade from the London Times on the subject of the faithlessness and political dishonesty of China, "On what score?" Because, fogsooth, so proclaims the "Thunderer," China is attempting, most unlawfully; to transform her acknowledged right "suzerainty" in Tibet into the right of 'sovereignty."

Next, there are communications from the British government to the (unrecognized) government of China forbidding the latter to take further steps toward crushing the revolt in Tibet, just as Russia had treated the similar situation in Mongolia. Incidentally but decidedly indicative, the Times appears with an expression of unreserved pleasure over the thought that an understanding has been arrived at between Japan and Russia. Short of a declaraion to the world on the part government's party thereto, we could scarcely have more conclusive confirmation of the suspicion that that agree ment is a fact. That in itself would surprise no one. But the action of the British government and the words of the Times would indicate that the British foreign office is not only cognizant of the fact but has approved. It is not necessary to conclude that they contemplate taking anything-Tibet to be specific-for England. It is suffihimself the screaming contributor had ciently distressing to find that they give their approval to the policy of

Russia and Japan, who do contemplate taking something for themselves, In the second place, the representatives of the British government here in China have been pursuing a policy which simply cannot be described otherwise than as one of "pin pricks" and "bullying" in their dealings with the new ofupon me? Didn't you know that she is club in his hand; and the porter sat England professes to sympathize with ficials over the importation of opium. the Chinese in their effort to put an end to the use of oplum, and there is every reason to believe the English people are sincere. But English officials are doing everything possible to support the cause of the English opium merchants, which latter are ready to resort to every young fellow named Mann. He was means available to prevent the losses which the stopping of the trade will entail upon them and to force opium past the barrier which Chinese

> A third score against the British government is its attitude toward the new loan group between which and Chinese government there is being made strenuous effort to break the grip of the sextuple loan syndicate on the money market. For the British foreign office to deliberately interfere adversely to the new group both in London and Peking, thus at the same time adding to the difficulties of China and showing preference to one group in the Eng-China, thereby adding to the annoyance of the Chinese, but it also lays the government open to grave criticism from the point of view of English principles and English home interests. Such caticism has not been wanting from the

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British press. No matter what troubles overtake her in the immediate future, there is coming a time, and it is no great way off when China is going to amount to something, when she is going to be a positive and a bulky factor in world commerce and in world politics. The people of China are beginning to feel, to observe and to think as they never have done at any time since the meeting of east and west. Those who play against China today think with certainty upon this; when the big land owner comes into his own he is going to remember that some there were who when he was poor and trying to get a start, threw stones in front of his plows, diverted his ditches and messed up his boundary lines. Why, when she has nothing to gain and a good deal to lose thereby, should England be made to acquire a name by being associated with and countenancing those who, because of what they may gain have at least a reason for pursuing those methods?

Pointed Paragraphs

Only a wise man knows when not to be patient.

Dealousy is the tribute a woman pays to a man's vanity. Charity sometimes begins where repentance leaves off.

The man who gets the most of it may not get the best of it

Even the man who occasionally admits to himself that he is a coward will resent an insinuation from an-