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Success in life is a matter not so much of talent as of concen-Charles W. Wendte.

THE MEXICAN ULTIMATUM

FE ARE told that the Washington government has notifled Huerta that he must renounce his headship of Mexican affairs.

Secretary Bryan denies that an ultimatum has been sent. Whatever the facts, it almost seems as if some such step is unavoidable.

There seems no other way. The all the canons of civilization.

He has virtually set up a throne ing American traditions.

To permit Huerta to go on in his bloody enterprise, would be to Invite other mad revolutionists to emulate his example. If we permit Huerta to lead armed men into the palace, overthrow the constitutional administration, assassinate tlary, supersede the supreme court an important seaport. with artillery and rule the country impossible purposes.

If Huerta's reckless example be permitted to stand unchallenged, of impassable mountains. there will be constant and perennial

President Wilson can not welcome Huerta as a fellow president. He Both Radebaugh and the Ledger Madero's assassin makes is a vindication of Woodrow Wilson's Mexican

A SALOON DECISION

selling liquor without a license.

cense was invalid, as the council had tions the big ships come and go. Jaw was unconstitutional.

the liquor traffic.

granted by the duly constituted liensing body, unless that body acts within the law. This ruling will put ness, and the court suggested that people is "presumably adequate fasilities for quenching all reasonable

thirst." necessity for such a law as tion of their proper relation to the The problem of the railroads is dustrial activity diminished.

ANIMALS AND HUMANS

THE Minnesota state board of the public will pay.

horses. His hogs were among the sonableness. serum protective against cholera.

consists of father, mother and four- than in operating revenues. teen children. A daughter of the During eight months of the calhas been ill with the same disease penses increased 9.3 per cent. Net for at least two years. No precau- operating revenue increased 1.3 tions have been taken to prevent his infecting others.

this' family of fourteen children. gained 3.4 and western roads gained There is no medical care given the 4.7 per cent. son ill with tuberculosis. Not a penny is spent to prevent the white to show that increased rates are plague numbering this entire fam- necessary in the east. Senator La ily of children among its victims. Follette insists that rates should not but the hogs are given the benefit be determined by comparing earnof science's very latest discovery.

breeding of horses and the protec- earnings and the actual value of Mexican despot is oblivious to every- tion of hogs from cholera. But he property used by the railroads. thing rational. He has gone on in fails to appreciate the danger of highhandedness until he has lost tuberculosis and the need of proall sense of propriety and abandoned tecting members of his own family and others from this disease.

The board of health finds that at the Mexican capital, and there Minnesota's annual loss caused by is nothing for the United States to the death of wage earners from tudo but to pull it down. We were herculosis is about \$12,000,000. The the means by which Maximilian and estimated number of developed his brief empire were destroyed in cases in the state is 10,000. There 1867. We can do no less now than is no wonder, less drastic measures we did then, except by ignoring having failed, that homes of the American precedents and abandon- criminally careless are to be placarded.

A TACOMA SLANDER.

ant work of publishing a book out in the title. to prove that Portland can

The Ledger says the book is ably thirty-five. as a tyrant on his throne, we shall supported by official facts. Both But the boy of sixteen who, for centage in "dry" towns.

Invite other revolutionists to employ the same means for the same to be gratified if they could dry fent to the penitentiary leaves hope Oregon because of the wide advertising the Columbia river up altogether behind. The stigma of graduation advantages Oregon offers, but they and make the Columbia bar a range from a penitentiary has unfortunate- chose for a home, McMinnville, because

attempts by other Mexican men of their statements that the water on almost any mere boy of sixteen or community, there are numbered some of resources and ambition to repeat the bar is shallow, it remains the seventeen. It is not only a monutary the performance, and there will be fact that the greatest lumber cargo mental absurdity, but a crime to Our three banks have on deposit some mental abstract, and there will be that the greatest lamber target mental abstract, but a tring over \$1,000,000. Business is good no chance for stable government ever taken out of any port in the load mere boys down with the scan
Progress is the watchword, schools are In Mexico within the next genera- world went out of Portland and dal and burden of a penitentiary rec- excellent. McMinnville college has bar without a hitch.

to Portland than private imprevements were begun. the truthfulness of the Tacoma writers is truly wonderful.

Once it was difficult for a ship IN ISCONSIN has a law, passed of 16 and 17 feet to reach this in 1911, limiting the num-city. The cruiser Maryland, 501 ber of saloons in any city or feet long, 13,680 tons displacement is constitutional, the court going minutes. The battleship Oregon ple and freight now traveling by to the extent of saying that a sa- with still greater draft made the railroad will continue to do so and the god Esculapius. doonkeeper operating under an in- same journey. Vessels of 27 feet that water traffic will still go by valid license can be punished for and more make the trip now with water. Frank Zodrow, a Milwaukee sa- feet 20 years ago.

tate law limiting the proportionate to have 40 feet of water on the and first to begin work in Panama, lain and nickel equipped surgical rooms, number of saloons. It was also con- bar and a 35 foot channel from has followed American progress on tended on Zodrow's behalf that the Portland to the sea. We are swiftly the isthmus. The ministers of the In his opinion Justice Vinje said by the progress we have made.

law and order is paramount to sentations? It requires a three-shipping and trade in general. the rights of individuals or prop- thousand-foot climb to get from the The commission has just reported

The Wisconsin decision says, in headway by trying to dig away the cantile shipping. effect, that no legal right to sell Cascade mountains so Tacoma can mality of a license, even though the Columbia river to navigation.

FIXING, RAILROAD RATES

270 Milwaukee saloons out of busi- ENATOR LA FOLLETTE calls of American railroads. He says markets will be his. the Wisconsin supreme court holds there is evidence that the commis- The United States, the French inand distillers come to full realiza- public interest will be safeguarded. canal, and Europe may find her in-

public, then thinking people will be to make valuation as favorable as It is possible that Judge Lovett first class telephone service in Port teady to discuss matters with them. possible to their interests. The high- was misquoted in his interview. It land.

health has directed that premises where tuberculosis exists without proper precautions being the public would not harm the railroads if it could, because to do injustice to the roads would be public's information. The board ook this action under authority of recently enacted law, hoping to vercome indifference, the underlying cause of the white plague.

Intrastate rates in Wisconsin are larged and fine public will pay.

The Wisconsin senator is right in stead of attempting to discount the fits purchase by the city at any time, and timely sarmon, the insignation of transportation. Intrastate rates in wisconsin senator is right in stead of attempting to discount the fits purchase by the city at any time, and timely sarmon, the railroads should prepare for it.

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tion is given to the health of ani- property made by the state. The quarters at Salem, away back in the mals than to the happiness of hu- result has been that reductions have 70's. Her tragic passing will be mans. The Minnesota board cites been made which cause a saving a shock to Salem and to friends an instance. A wealthy farmer, with upon futrastate business in Wiscon- of the family throughout Oregon. 320 acres worth \$100 an acre, is a sin of upwards of \$3,000,000 a breeder of horses and registered year. Senator La Follette says this has Governor Cole Blease of South hogs. At the time his farm was in- been done with no injustice to the Carolina.says: I want plenty of good spected he had seven imported Per- railroads; they have accepted the horse racing, chicken fighting and cherons in a herd of about 25 lower rates and admitted their rea, honest poker playing in my state.

first in the state to be given the Coincident with the Wisconsin est pickpockets, some really respectsenator's statement comes the Aug- able burglars, some clean but bloody Sixteen years ago this 'hemer's ust statement of the Bureau of built fights and a small assortmen first wife died of tuberculosis, leav- Railway Economics. This bureau is of gentlemanly white slavers? ing three children. He married maintained by the raftroads, and the again, and his second wife has had figures it publishes indicate a greatthirteen children. The family now er increase in operating expenses

second wife died last August of tu-endar year operating revenue in- ber of gentlemen in the \$3,000 class. berculosis. A son of the first wife creased 7 per cent and operating exper cent, as compared with 2.5 per cent for the first six months of the The mother, with one newly-born year. Eastern roads showed a dechild and another too young to crease of 2.3 per cent for the eight walk, is responsible for the care of months' period, while southern roads

The bureau's figures are intended ings of different periods, but by fix-This farmer gives thought to the ing the proper relation between ing to many voters in cities which will

BOYS AND PENITENTIARIES

N OREGON, a boy of sixteen can no longer be sent to the reform school. The only place for ofor penitentiary.

to but a few that the change had all space in them as well as in the few days.

The new provision is an obscure clause in a bill establishing the has F. Radebaugh, of Tacoma, is mentioned in the title. It is prac- number of blocks of hard surfaced paveengaged in the highly import- tically foreign to the legislation set

It is legislation for which there tutional administration, assassinate to prove that Portland can lit is legislation for which there liquor question had nothing to do. A the constitutional president and vice never become the Pacific metropolis. is no defense. The penitentiary is \$40,000 high school building has been president, suspend the constitution, He also, according to the Tacoma no place for a wayward boy of erected, and already it is filled to the adjourn and disperse congress and Ledger, devotes space to prove that only sixteen. Many a boy who is utmost capacity, on account of the insend congressmen to the peniten- Portland is not, and cannot become off color at sixteen is of high standoff color at sixteen is of high stand- of life in the community. In cities having at twenty-five and exemplary at ing saloons the percentage of high

> ly a strong tendency to take all the it is and has been a "dry" city. Among But while Tacoma writers indite heart and all the ambition out of these families which would not have steamed to sea over the Columbia ord before they are out of their gained in prestige and attendance more teens.

cannot support a military despotism say the south jetty has done little from eighteen to sixteen, it should, ville is and shall continue to be "dry with the flag and armed forces of or nothing to aid navigation. As if change is to be made at all, be is not the least. the United States. Every move that vessels drawing about ten feet more raised. There is always hope of town, now will use every influence and saving almost any boy who is scarcecould come before government and ly old enough to be in high school.

EFFECT OF THE CANAL

TUDGE LOVETT of the Union Pacific Railway system said at Se-

defense was that he had been grant- these slanders. Slandering Portland the money wasted. They confidentbut the state insisted that the li- writers write their misrepresenta- the canal, and they are looking lapius. hopefully toward the future.

no authority to grant it under the Within three years, we are going France, builder of the Suez canal extensive and elaborate marble, porcedemonstrating that it will be so navy, of commerce and the colonies tigers; now they are taken from the appointed a commission of four cells and sacrificed to the god Esculapsociety has the inherent right to Meanwhile, what is the use for members to inquire into the effect ius.

erty in manufacturing or selling in- interior to Tacoma. What is the that French commerce will not be toxicating liquors; that the sobriety, use of screaming about Tacoma's greatly affected by the canal. Enghealth, peace, comfort and happi harbor when you have to climb a land and Germany will be the prinness of society demand reasonable high mountain chain to get to it? cipal immediate beneficiaries, but regulation, if not prohibition, of Radebaugh's book and the Ta- America will certainly take steps to coma Ledger might make more promote rapid growth of its mer-

One of the most important conmerce, but to create a new traffic lowed him, and he healed them all." which will result in the economic conquest of the Pacific coast of two continents. The commission says being undertaken by the In- respect to transport that he now a municipal phone system gives

possible to their interests. The higher the rates, er the value, the higher the rates, and the lower the valuation, the lower will be the level of rates which lower will be the lower the valuation. In the lower has been carefully drawn and examined by a number of legal expectation. In the lower has been carefully drawn and examined by a number of legal expectation. In the lower has been carefully drawn and examined by a number of legal expectation. In the lower has been carefully drawn and examined by a number of legal expectation. In the lower has been carefully drawn and examined by a number of legal expectation. In the lower has be

Why not also have some good hon-

With the high cost of living or the one side and the income tax on the other, there is likely to be a considerable shrinkage in the num-

Letters From the People

(Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be written on only man side of the paper, should not exceed 200 words in length and must be accompanied by the name and address of the scuder. If the writer does not desire to have the name published, he should so state.)

"Discussion is the greatest of all reformers. It rationalizes everything it touches. It robs principles of all false sanctity and throws them back on their reasonableness. If they have no reasonableness it ruthlessip crushes them out of existence and sets up its own conclusions in their stead,"—Woodrow Wt.son.

Testimony From a Dry Town. McMinnville, Or., Nov. I.—To the Editor of The Journal—It may be interesting to many voters in cities which will vote on local option to know how prohibition has worked in one of the cities of the state which has tried it longest. The remark is often made by the "wets" that a "dry" condition destroys business. Let the history of McMinnville indicate how badly it "interferes" with development and progress." stroys business. Let the history of McMinnville indicate how badly it "interferes" with development and prog ress. I have been in McMinnville more school. The only place for of-than five years, during all of which fenders over that age is the jail time the city has been "dry." As a result a drunken man is very rarely seen, The change was made by the 1913 tance to "wet" towns inconsiderable even though autos have made the dislegislature. The reason for it is Several new and expensive business not known. In fact, it was known blocks have been erected and one other been made until within the past older buildings is used, almost to the utmost, by offices and mercantile es tablishments. During this time the city has purchased a fine city park, which has been highly improved, and a city ment have been laid, and this past about 50 other blocks would have been laid but for an unfortunate misunder standing in the council with which the flux of new families and the high plane school students to the youth of high school age is always far below the per

than in any period of the same, length in her history, and among the reasons Instead of lowering the age limit for all this gain the fact that McMinn-

Men who years ago fought for a "wet" dition. It is doubtful if a single business man in the city, doing a living business, would favor a "wet" town. CURTIS P. COE.

Sterilization Satirized,

Portland, Or., Nov. 3 .- To the Editor attle that the Panama canal will of The Journal—All hail the new god, \$3,000,000 if necessary that will rest not mean so much to the Pa- Esculapius. The old gods pall; let us have new gods. The administration is village to one for each 250 and drawing 261/2 feet steamed out cific coast as many people have sup- attempting to dehorn the golden calf; Inhabitants. That state's supreme of Portland harbor and reached the posed. He predicted that railroad it is become too tame. Don the ghostly court has just decided that the law open sea in seven hours and 20 rates will not be affected, that peo- robe, wave the glittering sealpel, festoon the march of "progress" with blood red sponges, chant to the newer god,

Wisconsin has adopted practically the same law as the Owens-Adair bill. The state board has chosen to apply the greater ease than did vessels of 17 . If Judge Lovett is a prophet, the new law to several hundred women United States has wasted \$400,000,- first. Now is the millenium come in Meanwhile, there is not a reason | 000 in building the canal. But peo- Wisconsin. Now will there be no more sold liquor without a license. His in the world for Tacoma to publish ple of the Pacific coast do not think monstrous crimes, no more white slavery, no more feeble minded, no more insane in Wisconsin. Bow down to the ed a license by the common council, will not build Tacoma. While the ly expect substantial benefits from newest god, the bloodiest god, Escu-

In reading of the new fail with its dark cells for women prisoners and the one wonders what progress is. Long ago prisoners were taken from the dungeons and thrown to the lions and

accept a certain religion—as in Albania -be accounted mad? Join the sacrificial procession, praise to the latest god, the greatest god, Esculapius.

today. Let those physicians who advocate putting to death all who do not measure up to their ideas of perfection but study the school of the Great Physician. READER.

To Municipalize Utilities.

Portland, Nov. 3 .- To the Editor of attention in National Waterthat when the American manufactor to the Fortland, Nov. 3.—To the Editor of this I am explaining the
that when the American manufactor The Journal—The proposed american months in a military bastile.

Ways to the important work turer has the same advantages in to the Portland charter providing for But the inspiring words the same advantages in the same advanta terstate Commerce Commission in determining the physical valuation his European competitor the world's authority to the city council to construct or lease in whole of in part, to determining the physical valuation his European competitor the world's issue public certificates to pay for it, and to extend it outside of the city if necessary or advisable. The measure fixes the maximum rate for & business valid explains the growth of pro- sion will be thorough in its work, vestigators affirm, will obtain an phone at \$4 a month and for a resialbition sentiment. When brewers and he expresses the hope that the incalculable advantage from the dence phone at \$1.50 a month. This is already the rate in both larger and smaller cities in the United States and is ample to secure the operation of a

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Success is the offspring of audacity. Mexican patriotism-on all sides

Apparently General Felix Diaz isn't as Is it possible that Mrs. Pankhurst is

indergoing a silence strike? Whether a man is older or younger than he feels depends on how he has been treating himself.

"It is a hopeless fool that tells all he known," says a paragrapher. More hopeless the one who tells much that he doesn't know, and isn't so.

There wasn't much surprise in the news that Oregon won first prize at the dry farming show. Oregon can win in almost any sort of a contest. The people engaged in the recent war in Europe seem to have been all about equally guilty of cruel barbarities—a lot of pots and kettles of about equal

While beef goes up, a rich man's cat-tle are starving by thousands in Cali-fornia from neglect, says a report. Near-starvation for him would be fit punishment.

A Chicago banker cries out against egulation "interference." So the rail-and presidents and attorneys used to regulation "interference." So the rail-road presidents and attorneys used to do, now they submit cheerfully and as a matter of course.

have us think, or are they the sons and

Of the 90,000,000 people in this coun-

under 15. Think of it! More than 45 One third of the nation is yet brim

future into its young, strong hands. resolve themselves into

And what about these 30,000,000 chiling up as true disciples of American

ada publicly owned utilities are operated themselves to 'cover' anything. They cities. Alberta has an automatic telephone system that extends all over the province and is operated for local service and largely for long distance service within the province, with satisfaction.

upon the system and not on the taxpayers, commends it to many.

impression that when a man served entitled to be free, but it seems the the new-fashioned news which the old-fact is otherwise. Since it is claimed fashioned journalism never saw or that I committed offenses while an enheard of—I mean the news you can't listed man, I must be punished by servmy sentence. For what? my sentence. For what? "For violating the sixty-second article of war to the prejudice of good order and military news of the day but the newspapers discipling." What were the terrible deeds? That I am supposed to have it over said that "the destruction of life and derstand property was proper and just, or words to that affect," and that "the flag was not the emblem of freedom but the emblem of slavery, or words to that effect." In fact, the charges were composed of the phrases "on or about" and "words to that effect." I will agree protect itself; that the preservation Tacoma to deal in these misrepre- of the canal's opening on French a defective? Will one who refuses to advanced the idea that Christ was tried by the sixty-second article of war. If that spirit; they made both Wilson by the sixty-second article of war. It and Bryan possible. They are great this be true, no wonder he was found seasonal gatherings of the common

guilty. Sparts undertook to destroy all the theory that if I was not guilty I ought weaklings and deformed, but Sparts to have been. They found me guilty does not seem to be much in evidence upon the statement of one witness who could remember distinctly the words but could not remember anyone else that was present. Why? Because the conversation never took place. Then why all this persecution? Simply because I the physician who never failed to heal have espoused principles I deem best for change a man's belief. I have dared to protest against military despotism; 1 have dared to uphold my rights as a free-born American citizen; and because of this I am explating a term of six

But the inspiring words of Fred D. Warren give some relief: "Persecution, where is thy string? Oppression, where is thy power? It is a historical fact that out of persecution and oppression have grown civilisation's brightest flowers. We do not fear thes. We know that the glorious tomorrow, crimson-hued promise of brotherhood belongs to us and to our children.

On "Covering the News."

OREGON SIDELIGHTS "Coos county," says the Coquille Sen-tinel. "Is now the Meaca of many farm scekers and we may expect hundreds of new settlers the next year."

The Klamath Chamber of Commerce is preparing, through its secretary, to go before the county court with a re-quest for a levy to provide a county

· Evangelist Samuel Gregg, of the Christian church, has organized a body of 50 believers at North Bend. A committee has been authorized to prepare plans for a temporary house of worship.

Its Waldport correspondent reports to the Toledo Sentinel that Waldport is fast becoming the educational center of southern Lincoln county, the advantages of the superior schools there being so evident that many outside families seek residence for the school year.

Vancouver Columbian: The question, "Can a newspaper man be a Christian?" was once quite widely discussed. A discussion can now be opened of the question, "Can a Christian be a newspaper man?" A minister has accepted a position as a reporter on a Dallas, Or., parer.

Colonel Boyd of the Athena Press will go just about so far with this Italian climate of Oregon's and then he has to be shown, as appears from this item in his paper: "Our Indian summer is due to arrive in November. This year it may be Sioux Indian summer and therefore may not be as suave as formerly.

Gold Beach Globe: A quiet home wedding was solemnized at the home of Ye Editor October 22, when Rev. C. E. Short said the few solemn words that united for life's journey our eldest daughter, Miss Ruby, and James Gentry Russell of Langlois. For several years past Miss Ruby has been our trusted helper in the Globe office and her absence in the home and office causes a loneliness that will take time to overcome.

THE CHILDREN OF THE NATION.

From the Houston Chronicle, The United States children's bureau under the direction of Julia C. Lathrop, has just issued its first volume of sta tistics dealing with the nation's child

Could the cold, unsentimental tables e resolved into a picture of the prattling, laughing myriads they represent this nation would be astonished at what its child life really is, not only as an element of future growth and development, but as a giant factor in the liv

ing, vibrating present. ry, more than 40,000,000 are under 21 years of age, while nearly 30,000,000 are per cent of the entire population has not arrived at that stage where it can be described as consisting of men and women, while nearly one third of the entire population either wears short trousers or goes with its hair in braids.

ming over with the joys and irresponsible optimism of childhood's happy days, but slowly rising from the misty dawn of somewhere to put on the gar ments of toil and worry and take the The prattling myriads of today will

workers, the achievers and the molders of tomorrow. Two decades more and the present romping throngs will have become the grave, hard featured parents of another and a greater generation,

iren who will shortly take command of the nation's destiny? Are they virile, strong and healthy, and are they growraces and other climes, as some would to the present.

The proposal of the measure to issue

ALFRED D. CRIDGE.

Military Prisoner's Complaint. Fort Stevens, Or., Nov. 1 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I was under the three years for Uncle Sam he was then in all earnestness is, "Are we getting ing two months' overtime. Six months' pancil; the news in ideas?" confinement and \$18 per month pay is Freedom which President Wilson is

My case was simply decided on the

(Warren at Newcastle, Pa., July 19 1910.) CHARLES W. KERTZ. 1910.)

laughters of this great republic in the truest and strictest sense of the world? Will they bring into our declining years advocacy of still stranger fancies, or will they still cling to the standards of the old American ideals? Of the 30,000,000 under 15 years o

age, 3,500,000 are of negro descent.

700,000 are foreign born and more than

7,000,000 are born of foreign parentige. In other words, of every 100 children in this country under 15 years of age, 13 are negroes, 3 are foreign born 25 are born of foreign parentage, while 59 are sprung from native white stock It is doubtful if at any time in its whole history the United States could show a more promising group of children so far as nativity is concerned, or one which will grow up with a stronger love of the nation and its ideals. must be remembered that this country conceived and born in foreign lands; that it has been built up from the best that Europe could contribute; that it was first founded as a refuge for the oppressed and the downtrodder and that it has grown great by absorbing the elements that came into it from abroad.

Sometimes we are inclined to shudder as we think of the countless hordes pouring in from certain foreign shores, and are inclined to adopt stricter regulations with reference to immigration; but when it is remembered that our ncestors came the same way and for the same purpose, and when we glance at the 30,000,000 of our children who are growing up atrong in the maxima and ideals of the past, we shall perhaps be a little more optimistic as to the ism? Are they the products of other future and a little more charitable as

with success in a number of flourishing will take news given them even from the morgue. As one of them naively, honestly, but shamelessly reported. when the 'policeman who happened to look at the body recognized Tim' (from his pictures), he 'ran and told the reporters.' Then they ran and told us the news, the news about Tim, and news about themselves-that Tim Sullivan had lain thirteen days in three morgues while the police, his friends and-not the newspapers-had looking for him, I am not complaining of this; I am only laughing at it. I like that line of news: 'The policeman ran and told the reporters."

But the question Mr. Steffens asks see with the eye and picture with the "For violat- putting into his legislation and his the telephone-not with understanding." Their reports and their comments on Bryan's lecturing are case in point, Says Mr. Steffins:

"The secretary himself has noted and exclaimed that the reporters seem never to have 'covered' a Chautauqua entertainment. I have. The Chautauqua and lecture lyceum represent the New Freedom that President Wilson represents. They are one of the chief sources of people for rest, for fun, for common thinking. And more effective thinking has been done there than in all the editorial rooms of all the newspapers put together. And more 'news' is published there and more made there; new news-I mean ideas; new-fashioned news. There is freedom there; free thought; free speech, and some day there may be a free people there. Mr. Bryan knows all this." The remainder of Mr. Steffens ser-

mon should be quoted only in full and read only by the whole American people. They would be less the dupe of a stupid and subservient journalism.

Pointed Paragraphs

And cowardice makes liars of us all or nearly all. A well bred child never reproves its parents in public. Just because a man doesn't drink is no sign he isn't thirsty. People who talk the most dissemi

nate the least wisdom. Occasionally we meet people who are almost as smart as we are. The greater the cost of living, the

heaper it is to remain single. Love will push a man into matri-nony, but it takes a lawyer to pull him

Scarcely any man's veracity is unim-eachable after he acquires the fishing abit. ives. Some marired men would be only for too glad to settle down if their wives like would quit stirring them up.

IN EARLIER DAYS

By Fred Lockley.

"They say it is botter to be a has-been han a never-waser. Umpqua county once was, but is no more. Fulton county never was, and thereby hange a tale," said J. B. Eddy.

"In 1887, the people resident in that

part of Wasco county now embraced within the limits of Sherman county, ancluded that they wanted a separate county organization, and commissioned W. J. Peddicord, then principal of the public schools at Moro, as their special representative before the legislature to bring about this result. The bill, as originally introduced, provided for the creation of the county of Fulton, in honor of Colonel John Fulton, a pioneer resident of that section. When the bill was on its second reading in the house. J. W. Maxwell, then a member from Tillamook county, called attention to the fact that, on the occasion of the visit of President Hays and General Sherman to the state of Oregon, in 1877, he at that time being a member from Baker county, Colonel Fulton, speaking to a resolution granting the distinguished visitors the freedom of the commonwealth, took occasion to attack General Sherman. Mr. Maxwell read from the journal the record of the proceedings, and, at the conclusion of his reading said: 'Mr. Speaker, I move that wher-ever the word Fulton appears in this bill, it be stricken out and the word Sherman inserted.' This was done. So that the territory that started out to be the county of Fulton finished as the county of Sherman.

"Oregon come within an ace of having

a Bay county also. The people around Newport and Toledo decided that Cor-vallis was too far away to transact the county business arising around Yaquina bay, so C. B. Crosno, who was a senator from Benton county in 1891, and who lived at Toledo, in the extreme western part of what was then Benton county. was instructed by his constituents to work for the creation of a new county, of which Toledo should be the county the garble of strange tongues and the seat. A bill was introduced cutting off the western part of Benton county to form a new county bearing the title of Bay county. When this bill reached the house objection was made to the title of the county, and the name of the proposed county was changed from Bay county to Wygant county, to perpetuate the memory of a pioneer resident of that locality, and the bill passed the house in that shape. When it came over to the senate and was on a second reading, C. A. Cogswell, then a state senator from Crook, Klamath and Lake counties, stated he thought it was about time that Oregon had a Lincoln county. C. B. Crosno. senator from Benton, residing in that part of the county which proposed to set up in business for itself, made no obection to the proposed change, saying he was satisfied what his people desired was a county organization, and cared not so much for the name, providing it was a good one. The bill passed the senate creating the county of Lincoln. The change was concurred in by the house, the bill became a law, and so what started to be Bay county finally come out as Lincoln county."

YOUR MONEY

By John M. Oskison.

Except for a woman's savings "The Scarlet Letter" probably would never have been written.

Nathaniel Hawthrone was living at Salem, Mass., holding a job in the custom house at that place. Along came change of administration and the job he held was taken away. While he was in the Custom House he had had a certain amount of leisure, and he tried his hand at writing. Some of his short productions he had sold at a very low price, but he knew that he could

depend upon them to support his family.
"I shall have to go out and get a job now," he sighed when he received word of his dismissal from the customs service. He sighed because he had sketched out in his own mind the story of "The Scarlet Letter," and he had hoped to write it soon. He was already past middle life and time seemed pre-

Then Hawthorne's wife spoke: "No, don't get a job just yet. You must write that book." "But how about living meanwhile?"

"Don't worry about that for a year," And she went to a l she replied. beside the chimney of the Hawthorne house and dug up nearly \$400 which she had saved.
"We can live on that for a year," she "Now get to work on your book!

From that time forward the books and

short stories of Nathaniel Hawthorne became an assured fact and the world's stock of literature was enriched. Women will go on doing this sort of thing to the end of time. In their way they are the greatest financiers earth. For the amount of good it will do, the hoarding of a woman who is interested in the worldly success of her family is the biggest item in this

nation's tremendous capital account. In the Great Temple.

By M. G. W.

With head uncovered, sacred and silent, I stood where the giant boulders steep Lifted up their rugged stately shapes And boldly lost themselves on top The crest of pale and misty skies. Twixt scaring crags not far apart A tiny brook flowed o'er a host of rocks, Bearing a murmuring message from Bearing a murmuring message from Whitened snows above to distant seas. For ages mist and sun a-battling Had psinted varied hues on mossy sides, While ever and anon the rushing waters Lulled the dreamy senses into voiceless prayer.

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