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It is only a poor sort of happiness that could ever come by caring very much about our own pleasures. We can only have the highest happiness, such as goes along with being a great man, by having wide thoughts and much feeling for the rest of the world as well as our-selves.-George Ellot.

THE HAVES AND HAVE-NOTS

HE tightness of money through out the United States was at tributed by Honorable W. D

Fenton, in a dramatic address at the Hill banquet, to what he said was a movement to take by legislation from those who have and give it to those who have not.

The utterance caused an outburst of applause that mounted to a dem- rated to meet at a Sixth avenue de- production. onstration. After the prolonged cheering died away, it was renewed with extraordinary enthusiasm.

The Journal doesn't agree with sensation in her arm. Judge Fenton that there is attempt have not.

It is true that there are weaklings It is true that there are irrespon- ject to such spells, and that he industry. sibles who preach direct action and would take charge of her. revolution from soap boxes on the street corners.

But Judge Fenton must not mis- He disappeared, and it was found take their foolish utterances for the that the girl's arm had been puncolce of the American people. The tured by a hypodermic needle congreat bone and sinew of this re- taining a powerful oplate. public, the vast middle classes on The man was a white slaver. The

the farms, in the shops, among the instance was one of several cases mines and in the mills would not of the hypodermic needle that have we are to get settlers on them, that unlawfully take one penny from recently come to the attention of we must squeeze out the water as those who have and give it to those the New York police. who have not.

prominent family, went shopping in the landless. When the forfeiture of the East Side franchises of the Harriman her home city two years ago and ies was voted on, and rejected, the never came back. The earth has ortland electorate gave example been searched in an effort to find of its extreme conservatism respect- her, but the world has never given HE Chicago News, referring to ing so-called vested rights. A high up the secret. In the same way, ise of justice pervades the whole a young South Carolina woman American electorate and precludes shopped in Washington, D. C., and bility of such a purpose as vanished from sight.

adge Fenton describes. What the country is after, is not 50,000 girls and women go forth on torious Jukes family of New Jersey. to take away from those who have ordinary errands in the United About 700 descendants of the or- equipped to do justice to both younger and give it to those who have not, States, and do not return. Some of iginal family have been traced. Of and older boys at the same time, owing to take away from those who have ordinary errands in the United but to prevent some of those who the great army of missing are after- these, 250 have received public sup. to the lack of proper segregation and heard from.

in danger of dismemberment. Al- many of his witnesses were sent them to put them in savings banks ready several of the outlying prov- away from Kleff.

er gives allegiance to Peking. Mon- Russia will in time listen to justice worry along and meet the Christmas golia, now under the suzerainty of in dealing with the Jews.

St. Petersburg, will be Russianized. Manchuria is in the grip of Japan. Central and southern provinces are still free from foreign domina- TAMES J., HILL said: tion, and it is Yuan's declared pur-

pose to bring them into peaceable allegfance to the national government. This task has been allotted to Yuan, who has been confronted present prices,

Here is confirmation from a high by almost insurmountable difficulauthority of what The Journal has ties. Chief among these was the proclaimed for years. We are comed as an effective force in parlia- pelled to pay too much for dock. political party he has just disbandment.

Some of the unseated members had treasonable relations with overpay for school grounds. We tempting to gentlemen who regard rebels in the south, but many may be innocent. All of them were op- in the purchase of park sites, postposed to everything which stood in office sites and library sites. the way of individual advancement, are surrounded and cinched in the Yuan dealt with them much as he purchase of auditorium sites, high school sites and all other sites for dealt with the southern rebels. public activities. "Final judgment as to Yuan should

Out on our reclamation projects, be suspended. There is evidence speculators get in on the ground few. that he does not aspire to become floor, seized the most promising second Huerta. tracts and hold them at prices that

FIFTY THOUSAND MISSING

the settler before he ever gets start-3 THERE explanation of the long ed in the development of his farm. absence of Dorothy Arnold in an On other land, the monopolist lays incident that happened recently his relentless hand, and insists on of \$1000 in four years. in New York? splitting off a huge profit before

A mother and daughter in a it is allowed to pass into the hands prominent Jersey City family were of the man who will build a home shopping in New York, and sepa- on it and bring the fertile soil under

in reality mean the bankruptcy of

partment store, As the daughter Mr. Hill says it is destructive paused to look into the window of He says it holds back settlement. a store, she suddenly felt a stinging He says the prices at which some

of the lands are held are a travesty. She wheeled sharply, saw no man He says settlers cannot buy at preto take by legislation from those close to her, and dismissed the in- vailing prices and pay their way who have and give it to those who cident from her mind. On entering out. He says that the trouble with the place of meeting, she fell and the lumber industry today is the

became unconscious. At once, a land boomer who got the original who pour out on the streets their well dressed man, rushed up, said title, boosted the value out of reason demands for a partition of property, she was his wife, that she was sub- and forced watered values into the

All this has been pointed out time He was carrying her to a waiting and again by The Journal. It has taxicab when her mother appeared. been told and re-told, stated and re-stated in these columns. Perhaps there are those who will be more

willing to believe it now that Mr. Hill has thundered out the same incontrovertible gospel, that we must decapitalize a lot of the lands if

a means of forwarding justice, for Dorothy Arnold, a daughter in a the multitude and opportunity for

THE JUKES FAMILY

act by Oregon voters, calls attention to a Connecticut man

According to government reports, is said to be a member of the nolinquents.

In the midst of such extravagances inces have been cut off and are Civilization won a notable victory. It is a matter of concern how this permanently lost. Thibet no long- The Bellis verdict may mean that lavish old spendthrift is going to

> shopping bills, "I'm entirely too busy to even MR. HILL AS A WITNESS

think about getting married," exclaimed John Barrett, whose enhave homes, and there is a limit gagement has been reported. Alas, alas! if our John should ever hapto what they can pay for their homes. Real estate is too high. You can't get people to live on it at pen to let go the steering gear, this crazy world of ours would probably bump up and go to smash on some

rough corner of the universe,

In Mexico, the voter must an nounce his preference and sign his ballot at the polling place. It is We are held up and forced to not the kind of procedure to be richer if she had the title to Sand vernay for school grounds. We tempting to centiemen who regard have been overpowered and gouged life as one long sweet dream of bliss.

A newspaper headline says Re-publican senators and congressmen at the national capital "are elated over the election returns." Their needs are simple and their wants

Some sign of the value to the distressed of the Portland Remedial Loan Association is gained from the fact that a firm of Boston loan sharks made a profit of \$25,000 off

Human hair is said to be worth about \$50 a pound. We know several persons who would take small allowances at the rate of a milion a pound.

Looking back on the vicissitudes

and results of November 4, doubtless Charles F. Murphy would rather put through an election on the Huerta plan.

With the approach of Christmas season the currency question becomes a burning issue with the youngster who wants to borrow sevn dollars.

Letters From the People

(Communications sent to The Journal for pub-lication in this department should be written on only one side of the payer, mould not exceed 300 words to length and must be accompanied by the name and address of the souder. If the writer does not dealer to have the name lished, he should so state.)

"Discussion is the greatest of all reformers. It rationalizes everything it touches. It robs principles of all faise sanctity such throws them back on their reasonableness. If they have no reasonableness it ruthlessly crushes them out of safatence and sets up its own conclusions in their stead."--Woodrow WT'son.

Oregon State Training School. Salem, Or., Nov. 6 .- To the Editor of

The Journal-I have just read your editorial on "Boys and Penitentiaries" and rejection of the sterilization wish to commend very heartily your statement that the penitentiary is no place for boys of 16 years of age. The state should, by all means, have a suitwho is to be hanged for murder. He able place for this class of juvenile de-

Our training school, at present, is not

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

The more rain, the more grain. Even eugenics may be overdone.

We're going to have that big bridge.

War is fun for some people-Portland is siways pleased to wel-

Miss Pankhurst got onto the first page again; news was rather scarce and fint,

X1 44 - 44 O the commissioners are probably doing as well as any other five men would,

Perhaps the administration at Wash-ngton will somehow unseat Huerta, but t seems to be no easy job.

Too many women have the same ba trait as too many men, in not exercis-ing their right of suffrage,

Now that the voting is over for a little while, people can get ready to be duly thankful on the next holiday.

A very useful man, also, because of his incessant and aggressive fight for good roads, is that other Hill, Bamuel.

Many young men who contemplate becoming lawyers or doctors or real estate dealers would befter raise cows and hogs.

Surely, the railroads should be given a square deal, and treated fairly; but it is unlikely that governmental regu-lation will ever be abandoned.

After weeks, when hours or even min-utes wore sufficient. Governor Felker decided to extradite Thaw. But judges or other officials are yet to be heard

from.

Now, young man, there is a chance for you to become a soldier, a member of the Oregon national guard, a job that should have some attractions for clean, healthy youths.

HOW LONG CAN HUERTA LAST?

From the Boston Globe.

Time, which is a great asset in business, politics and war, does not seem to favor the present dictator of affairs in the City of Mexico. Every week brings forth some new proof of his incapacity to unite the warring fac-tions of his country. He has tried honeyed words, bombastic proclama-tions and direct threats. He has tried and force, too, suppressing congress locking up his opponents with the rigor of militarists of former centurles. Ho has iried nearly every means known to usurpers to make his pretensions good;

still, is he any stronger today than he was when he tried to explain away the

Apparently not. He may have a firm-grip on the sword than Felix Dias Blanquet, but, evidently, the blade is too short to reach very far outside the Mexican capital, yet he must soon establish his authority on an incon-testable basis or else share the fate of

firio Diaz. The crop of aspiring Bonapartes thrives on sblood. The killing of Ma-dero dealt a severe blow to the hopes of those who thought the era of political rule by assassination was gone by Peaceful political agitation is impossi

the point of the bayonet.

High school note in Canby Irrigator: "The new fire gong certainly sounds the alarm, loud and clear. The first-fire drill was given Wednesday. The best of order was maintained and the ontire building was empted in about two minutes." 10.00

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Burns News: Wm. Hanley of this city has donated 2500 shads and ornumental trees to the town of Juntura, the citi-zens to see that they are properly plant-ed, and they have jumped at the chance.

minutes." That Douglas county was never so prosperous as now is the testimony of the Myrtle Creek Mail, which says that, "with good crops and favorable prices, our people have been able to spuare up last year's bad debts and have. a snus sum left over to put in the banks." Dailas Observer: A number of our exchanges last week devoted from seven columns to four lines in telling of their visit to the state editorial meeting at Portland. Saven columns is too much and four lines not enough. The enter-tainment provided for the newspaper men was above the average in Oregon, and the Press club members of Port-iand deserve credit for their part. When you are treated right don't be afraid to say so, Lat us practice what we preach.

The former Oklahoman who philoso-phises in the La Grande Messenger's editorial columns, is willing to back the living present against anything that the most ardent retrospection can exhume. He soliloquizes: "Days like yesterday and nights like hast night make us wish we were children again and had nothing to do but sit about the fire and pop corn and eat apples. Backward, turn backward. O time in your flight, but pehaw! this is a pretty good old world, after all."

14 had been so accustomed to being tipped out of the boats and swimming out and taking all sorts of chances that the deep water man were scared nearly to death when I would make straight runs through the rapids or across dangerous places in the river. The government paid me \$150 a month in gold. At this time greenbacks were worth \$7 cents on the dollar, so I was setting his wares the dollar, so I was getting big wages for a boy. We surveyed that year as far as the Umatilla rapids. We did a job that I was proud of, too, for we made an accurate and thorough survey. "We laid up that winter. Next spring

I ran on the Varuna for my brother, J. H. D. Gray. My brother had been out hunting the preceding fall and had shot his ramrod through his hand. An As Juarez had time on his side, time that brought France each day nearer by the old man with the scythe. The army surgeon named Sternberg, who most attractive character on the stage was stationed at Walla Walla at that of Mexican affairs, Carranza looks time, amputated his hand. There was no necessity whatever for doing so, but He

stronger as Huerta grows weaker. He no nocessity whatever for doing so, but may yet prove the soldier to lead his people along the paths of peace. Huerta's position becomes daily more and more untenable. Had he not re-ceived some sort of encouragement from the new British ambassador he might today be in flight toward the Beaccoast. It is not strange that Sir Lionel Car-den should lend his aid and give him comfort. Europeans are cynical when-ever a moral question, such as President Wilson has raised, is mixed up with an affair of state. There are also some affair of state. There are also some about a year or so on the upper fiver I Americans who talk of the necessity of went to Astoria, where I ran the Va-

was to take the mail

Maximilian had an election, too. Maximilian had an election, too. It was cordially in his favor, so thase who counted the votes said. But, like Huerta, his authority was disputed by armed men-they were only bandits, his friends told him. Juares was merely a brigand. The friends of Huerta said the same thing of General Carranza. Lately, however, they are speaking more respectfully of him. Perhaps they have been re-reading the Maximilian fiasco. Maximilian, deserted by Napoleon III, soon found that Juarez was something more than a marauder, and Huerta has not yet taken the true measure of Car-

ranza.

inexcusable murder of Madero? Sedan, so Carranza is likewise favored stronger as Huerta grows weaker.

Madero, or possibly only that of Por-

ble when executives or legislators can be forced from their lawful duties at

so of almost continuous night and day service, I finally rebelled and stretched myself out on the boller and went to sleep. I was reported for being asleep while on duty. The captain had taken a dislike to me, so when he reported the matter Captain Ainsworth suggested that, in place of firing me, the captain had better take a vacation. It hap-pened that Captain Ainsworth was so-

quainted with the circumstances through having asked someons elfe about it. Snow, the mats, was promoted to captain, and I was made mats. After being the mats of the John H. Couch for a short time, Captain Ainsworth sent for me and told me be wanted me quainted to go on the upper river as a pilot. I could not leave the Couch without se-curing another man to take my place.

IN EARLIER DAYS

By Fred Lockley,

19 years old," said W. P. Gray, "I se

ured a job as watchman on the

ar John H. Couch, running from Asto

had to sit up all night as watch

and titen I was made to work as a des

hand during the day. After a week o

to Portland. "I was young and amb

tious, and did not like to complain.]

"In the summer of 1865, when I was

so I hired a horse and rode to the Red House tannery near Milwaukie and so House tannery near Milwaukie and se-cured Granville Reed to take my place as mate on the Couch. Later, both Snow and Reed became pilots on the lower river between Portland and As-toria. I went to the upper river and acted as pilot on the boats plying be-tween Celilo and Lewiston. I served as pilot on the Nez Perce Chief, the Owyhee, the Tenino, the Webfoot, the Spray, the Yakima and the Okanogan. "I stayed on the upper fiver as pilot until 1867, when I was engaged by

The state of Ashland's business soul a described by the Record in this terse paragraph: "The Ashland Commercial club was never safer and samer and at the same time more alive than it is today. Its membership is steadily growing and its growth is worth while. It cut off 21 dead ones Monday night. They were paying no dues and doing no work. This surgical operation is a good omen. Its membership is now 193. Its meetings of lats are larger than they have been for a year before." "I stayed on the upper river as pilot until 1867, when I was engaged by Colonel R. S. Williamson of the United States engineers to act as captain of a saliboat employed by the government of the Columbia river rapids batween Cellio and the mouth of the Snake river. My duty was to navigate the boat, a 40 ton schooner, buit at the very first rapids the men engaged in the hydro-static survey, who were deep water sail-ors and who were unused swift water, made so bungling a job of the work that I volunteered to take charge of the small boats in the swift water. I had been so accustomed to being tipped out of the boats and universe and

140 were criminals, serving some return atter port, way they have been getting. The a brief absence, some after many total of 140 years in prisons, and old plan of stock jobbing, over capi- months or years, and some never most of the 700 were licentious and talization, secret agreements, pri- return and are never again heard of, hervously diseased. If the Connecvate rebates and other crimes of Some are traced by detectives or ticut man awaiting hanging is a decunning in which the railroads en- police, where there is sufficient in- scendant of the family, he is not saged, had to be stopped, because centive to search. Some, after the first of them to be adjudged send boys over 16, as they passed they were a means by which all months or years, are identified at under the law's extreme penalty. the wealth was rapidly passing into hospitals, asylums, sanitariums and This family of idiots is said to the state training school (not reform the hands of the few, to the im- the morgue. have produced 1500 defectives, but

The near tragedy of the hypoder- as a matter of fact only 1200 have poverishment of the many. The tariff had to be revised and mic needle and the stinging sensa- been found. Of the 700 whose recthe trusts have to be dealt with as tion in the Jersey City girl's arm is ords were traced, 20 per cent bea further stoppage of the processes terrible tidings of where some of came criminals and 40 per cent beterrible tidings of where some of came criminals and 40 per cent be-them go, and how they are swal-came public charges. The other 40 help matters in both institutions. y which absorption of nearly all per cent were licentious and dis-

the wealth into a few great swollen lowed up. fortunes was going on. This is not taking away from those who have and giving it to the have-nots.

Here was Judge Fenton's own sompany which absorbed a great land grant on terms which the courts have held were in complete violation of the covenant with the government. That was not the taking property away from those who lave but prevention of some of those who have from getting an enormously valuable body of timber unlawfully and for nothing.

Incidentally, the protection of the incidents. Massacres of Russian ople is also the protection of the railroads. There is nothing that will so much help the railroads as greater the prosperity of the people the greater will be, the. prosperify of the railroads, a fact that was delightfully stated by James J. Hill in his Portland address Saturday night.

There is not, and will not be, organized effort in this country to rob those who have. The great further exploitation of those who naven't much.

YUAN, THE DICTATOR

. three hundred members of the ganisation devised the theory of rit- homeward must have been exhil-Chinese, parliament. He is ualistic murder,

being called a dictator, ready Members of the organization suppress anybody who questions spread the report broadcast, sending his nationalist views and policies. letters to the czar. By means of grand jury to indict Thaw for con-The expelled members belong to forged documents the czar's interest spiracy. It is Jerome's effort to thing to place an argument in the state get Thaw back into an asylum for pamphlet, and it will cost something, if

as Dr. Sun's cannot be tolerated in and Mistchuk ordered the arrest of arliament at this time. The near the woman and her gang.

trooming

affords ground for hope. China's problem is tremendous, tinued. But at the trial it was Joseph Sober. There is no constitution. Parlis- proved that the Jewish faith does hopelessly incompetent, not recognize the use of human as been the only strong man blood for ritualistic purposes. The after church recently, John D. who held his country's interests up-

THE BEILIS VERDICT

burden to themselves. HE acquittal of Mendel Beilis at Kleff means that Russla bowed to the power of publicity. Had ciple underlying it, but partly from

the civilized world not taken up this unfortunate man's cause, thrown, around defectives. But forsign to the school. there would have been little doubt there must be a decision some time about the verdict. Bellis would have on the effect of environment and Nor would the execution of Beilis record may not be conclusive, but it have ended the procession of bloody

Jews would have been resumed; when the exact relation between heclass hatred would have left cruel redity and crime is determined the trails across an empire, for the Ruswill so much help the railroads as sian reactionaries hoped that by no person has the right to bring the first offender class, a state trainstirring anew anti-Jewish sentiment children into the world whose future they could direct attention away is almost certain to be steeped in from themselves. But the plot crime. failed. Beills was acquitted and the Parenthood is a sacred right, but Jewish religion stands untarnished it is sacred because of the child.

even by a Russian verdict. A Christian boy was murdered in Addressing seven hundred pupils a cave March 21, 1911. Beilis was of the Senn high school, Chicago, at work in a brickyard not far from on sex hygiene, a doctor cheerfully the scene of the murder. No re- declared: "One out of every ten purpose of the hour is to prevent liable evidence showing that Beilis of you sitting here, will never grow was in the cave or near the boy's up. You will die before you reach home was offered. Just about the maturity. Two but of every ten of seems to think it is more than a joke. time of the murder the Black Hun- you will become moral wrecks." dred organization was searching for With these bilarious thoughts be-RESIDENT YUAN has expelled secution, and members of this or these youths as they gamboled "Oregon system" and the establishment

aratingly inspiring.

party, formerly led by Dr. Sun Yat Sen, first provisional president of the republic, and leader of the re-beilion which had for its purpose dismemberment of the nation. the nation. the nation. party, formerly led by Dr. Sun Yat tice, seizing the opportunity, began innatics. If Thaw is sane enough Yuan declares that such parties of a notorious band of criminals, is most dangerous to be at large.

future will tell whether Yuan has his own or his country's best inter-moved Mistchuk from office. The fact that among those drowned by the record so far woman and her allies were freed, the overturning of a skiff in Penn-passed that does not meet with the and the persecution of Bellis con-sylvania were Jullus Sober and

-Before he entered his limousine prosecution falled, and Bellis was Rockefeller distributed Lincoln pen-The new republic stands acquitted in spite of the fact that nies among the children, advising nothing, if kindly raminded by

believe we are doing the most good to the greater number by taking care of the younger boy first, as he is the more promising and more capable of being trained into a good citizen. The last legislature, however, is to

blame for the present lack of a place to law lowering the age of commitment to school) to 16, and failed to pass a bill introduced by a member from Multnomah, providing for a reformatory for boys over 16 and men under 25, thus taking care of the older boys in the

You will find the law placing the age of commitment to the training school eased, a menace to society and a between the ages of 10 and 16, in chap-ter 343 of the 1913 session laws, which Oregon voters defeated the sterhas to do solely with the mode of comilization act, probably not because of mitment or admission to the various opposition to the fundamental prinopposition to the fundamental princhapter 78, which creates the state board of control and therefore is not

The lowering of the age has greatly improved moral, as well as other conbeen declared guilty of a ritual mur- heredity as the determining factors but one step toward raising the standard in lives of crime. The Jukes family of the school to something like it should be. The present board of control is, I be

bears upon the issue, More data may be necessary, but and they have done a great deal for the school, but their hands are tied by lack of funds and proper legislation. This state of Washington has a parental boy and a reformatory at Monroe for the older boys and younger men. How long is the state of Oregon going to be be-hind her sister state? Not after the next legislature meets, I hope.

WILL S. HALE, Supt, Oregon State Training School.

Senator Bourne's Petition Bill. Portland. Nov. 11.-To the Editor of of the right of petition. he Journal-Some people worry over ALFRED D. CRIDGE. The Journal-Some people worry over the proposed measure of Senator urne to forbid paid-for initiative and

The people of Oregon, and for that matter the entire country, are under deep obligations to Senator Bourne for "Oregon system" and the establishment of the parcel post. Any measure he

proposes is entitled to respectful

ideration; but, nevertheless, his "Anti Jerome induced a New York Paid Circulators' Bill" is, as the French say, to laugh! Of course, it will cost the real friends of the initiative someenacted, to knock it into flinders in the courts; but just the same, it is a

is not a joke, from sending some patriots around to Senator Bourne's of. Anti-prohibitionists in Oregon fice and securing a few thousand pe-

passed that does not meet with the hearty approval of some big street car oompany in Gregor. Senator Bourne's measure has become a law in the gen-eral relection, of course, and no man can be paid a nickel to scoure any names. How many conductors and mo-tormen and substitutes and extra men would secure ton names each for

can. He needs the moral support of the United States and cannot get it. For that reason also he cannot get the get it. eded to carry on a go ment money ne successfully. If he had the United States behind him he would rise at once If he had the United to the eminence of a Porfirio Diaz. Without American backing he is in a

weaker position than Maximilian was when Napoleon III set him up on a Mexican throns propped up by thousands of French bayonets. stitutionalists

sistant superintendent that such action would be considered as evidence of good citizenship? The number would depend upon the number of men employed.

Again, suppose the oleomargarine trust wanted a measure put on the ballot. How many men could it interest in the matter if it paid them trav eling expenses and \$100 a month to in-vestigate possible sites for factories? The State Federation of Labor might want to referendum something. How many secretaries can it employ if it pays them as secretaries to lecture on "Gomperism" throughout the state and they choose to put in their spare time at purely volunteer soliciting of names? Suppose the Chamber of Commerc has an eight-hour bill drafted and de-

sires to amploy a secretary or two whose duties will be to sign their names to a pay check once a month, but whose deas of civic patriotism are so great that they volunteer to secure names to the petition during their spare time?

Then there is one more considera-tion to the measure, and that is judi-The constitution of the United cial. States says in effect that right of petition "shall not be or impaired." The right to denied or impaired." The right to circu-late a petition is part of the right of petition, and it cannot be de-nied or impaired either. To deny a

petition pecause some workingman received a few cents to pay his travel-ing expenses from his fellows who could not quit their jobs, is a denial

The Season for Ducks.

Amity, Or., Nov. 8 .-- To the Editor of tober? Kindly state conditions. Did the federal law annul the state law?

A HUNTER. and the state law the bag limit, as

migratory birds. The open season for ducks is from October 1 to January 15, and the hours for shooting from sun-rise to sunset. The bag limit as to migratory birds is 30 birds of any species protected, in any seven consecu-tive days. The hunter may kill 30 of each class in the same seven days, and he may kill his quota in one day if he likes, but must shoot no more until the seven days' period has expired.]

A Suverilization Campaign Echo. Portland, Nov. 10.—To the Editor of The Journal — I understood Dr. Schultze's first letter to deal with the sterilization act alone. From his ist-ter in Saturday's paper it seems that it is really the problem of overpopulation which is at the bottom of it. Even A Specilization Campaign Echo.

ter in Saturday's paper it seems that it is really the problem of overpopulation which is at the bottom of it. Even then, I find ho occasion to change my opinion, or to "inwardly digest" the works at Mailhus. Dees Dr. Echultz mean to say that the soil dees not bring forth enough to fred the 25,666 children of Chicago? Is pay-erty to be classed as a case of unfit-ness to reproduce? Or is it advisable now, or at any time, to check increase

for as-

But the practical question is, can Hu-erta last? No one seems to think he a strong government, as if a govern-runa, whose work ment founded on assassination could be and supplies to the forts at the mouth strong. Where was there ever a strong of the river. During the time I was government so founded?

sovernment so founded? We know of none. Therefore, Huerta cannot last. A new man is needed. We look for the appearance of some able civic leader in the City of Mexico civic leader in the City of Mexico, whose appeal will be heeded by the We picked up a brig whose captain has been in the lighthouse service and had men of the country, a leader business surveyed the bar. who will receive the moral and physi-"The channel was familiar to him but cal support of Carranza and other con-stitutionalists.

and that my brother and I had just surveyed the new channel inside the break-ers and just outside Sand island. We of population by means of sterilisation? Seven thousand pounds of meat and fish were condemned in this city during knew there were six feet here at low water. We started through this new channel with a long tow line on the the past week. This I would ask the the past week. This I would use the channel with a long tow line on the doctor to "inwardly digest." I mean the channel with a long tow line on the fact, of course, not the fish. A drop brig, It was high tide and there was a in a bucket, perhaps, but the content strong east wind beginning to blow. of the bucket is made up of drops. A Knowing it would be impossible to tow of the benefactor would concern himself the brig up the main channel against the sat wind on a strong ebb tide, I with plans to increase production and the east wind on a strong ebb tide. I the development of society across the sands. I soluted away lot Cape Disappointment. Captain Sher-wood, who was in charge of the bris, went down into the cabin, got his rifle and came on deck. He told the pilot that if that crasy fool on board the tug struck the brig on the sands he would tend toward solution of this How else are we to interpret the fact that families are smaller with each generation? Does not the use of machinery in general and autos in particular actually increase the area never turn another wheel nor wreck another ship. It didn't give me a very devoted to raising foodstuffs? That "mortals can be fools" I have long comfortable feeling to look across to the brig and see the captain with a rifle trained on ms. He kept it pointed at me until we had crossed the sands and run up above Cape Disappointment suspected, and it was really unnecessary for the doctor to tell us so in so many

I shall relieve the doctor of his anxisty caused by my initials. KNUTE E. SWENSON.

and were safely anchored in Baker's bay. Then he sont me a handsome apology and complimented me on my YOUR MONEY "I stayed on the Columbia, bar as a pilot until 1873, when I engaged in bus-iness in Astoris. In July, 1875, Frank P. Dodge, who had been the purser on By John M. Oskison.

the upper river and was later agent of the Oregon Steam Navigation company at The Dalles and who is now superin-The market letter of a very highclass bond selling bank in Chicago raised the question recently as to tendent of the Portland water system whether or not the country has recovbut who was at that time the super'r tendent of the Willamette Transporta-tion & Locks company, gave me a fob with that company. My run was from ered from its uneasiness over possible tariff and currency legislation. In the which that company. My run was from Portland to Dayton on the Yamhill. I had charge of the old steamer Beaver, whose machinary had been brought from the Enterprise, which had been wrecked on the Umpqua bar. I later had charge of this state.

letter occurred these words: "There is a feeling that the country is thoroughly liquidated and has about reached a turning point for the better.' Is this merely the securities mer The Journal-Was the season for ducks chant's optimism - his professional charge of this same steamer, the Beaver, on the Stikeen river in Alaska. While on the Willamette river run 1 was captuln of the Orient, the Fanly ough liquidation" mean? How may you and I judge that question in our community? A right decision help you in making a profitable Patton and the Governor Grover, the latter boat running from Portland to own will use of your money. Find out the state of mind of your

Corvallis. "In 1877 I went to Victoria, B. C., as captain of the Beaver. I took the Beaver from Victoria to Fort Wranged, Alasks. I ran on the Stikeen river bebankers. If they're still worrying about loans they have outstanding: if you hear rumors that Jones' new store you hear rumors that Jones' new store is straining its credit and that Smith the builder is taking unprofitable con-tracts; if you see those whom you know can't afford them buying automobiles, and if you feel that property is too high (farm property as well as city prop-Ainsks. I ran on the Stikeen fiver be-tween Fort Wrangel and Telegraph creek, a distance of 165 miles. "In the spring of 1675 I cains back to the upper Columbia as captain of the Annie Faxon. I stayed on the upper river, having charge at different times of the John Gates, the Almota, the D. S. Baker, the Spokane and the Harvest Queen. The Harvest Queen had been built at Cellio a short while before. Sho erty) for you to buy and reap a fair profit, then you may conclude that "thorough liquidation" in your commun-

ran for three years on the upper river and then was taken over the Cellio falls by Captain James W. Troup, now the general superintendent of the water lines of the Canadian Pacific. I know this is a feat requiring some skill, as in syself during the extra high water of 1865 took a sail boat over Celifo falls "I ran on the upper river, plying on the upper Columbia and Sanke for the

R. & N. company, when the Northern acific built a transfer boat in 1880 to arry their cars across the Snake rive? I Ainsworth. The bost was called the aptain Frederick Blillings and I was naced in

ments, from a correct judgment. He will remember that the time to buy is when most holders are so pessimistic that they will remember the words of J.