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The excesses of our youth are drafts upon our old age, payable with interest about thirty vears after date.-Collon

COPPERFIELD

HERE was arson at Copperhomes lest an incendiary hours. would do his work during their absence.

There was gambling of every kind. Among the gambling pararemoved that the money was still in them when found. The gambling, in addition to other places, was carried on by the mayor in his saloon. It was also presided over in that saloon by a member of the city council.

Other city councilmen presumaplaces of business. With a saloon swamper, which is the man who porarily embarrassed. cleans spittoons and performs simi-Copperfield was truly inspiring.

have been little pretense at enforcement of the law. The statement is that the ma-

chinery of government was used in lion's share of the trade. At first, his saloon burned down. After that, the city government in its ground that his new place of business was outside Copperfield's "re- less. stricted district."

The carryings-on at Copperfield abiding residents.

the natural conditions were fa-

has been transformed from a pest hole into a decent town.

MARY STEWART

art, a pioneer mother who help them. sue, crossed the Great Divide.

disposition which neither time nor storm could undermine.

Her husband and two children long ahead of her. Two grandchildren alone remained to comfort and support while she waited for the night.

Though old in years Grandma Stewart was ever young in spirit. ever delighting in the society of the young who as eagerly sought

A pioneer of pioneers she ever she was a part.

EXTERMINATING TYPHOID

more than 80,000 officers necessary to amend the act. and men, the United States among its 50,000 enlisted men. Such is the record of the preshold in two branches of the govrnment service where danger of in Wisconsin shall be revoked. leath is greatest. Before the re-

he enlisted. The other soldier was of the case is in doubt.

that use of the typhoid vaccine in- of licenses to practice. volved an increase of liability to ventive of consumption.

tablished the fact that lives can plated by the legislature. be saved, that the sum total of human happiness can be increased. general feeling that little children tion,

THE GENUINE AND BOGUS

CALL for fifty men to break rock for the Portland park department, brought forty men to the rock pile. Twelve started in on the work after learn- HERE has long been a sus- grasping her hair, the butcher might have been put differently if one field. There were residents ing the terms, and only five rewho feared to leave their mained at the end of a couple of

Fifty men were offered subacre for clearing land, and only of exchange with which to disone accepted the offer. Nineteen charge social obligations. phernalia captured by Colonel men serving sentence on the rock-Lawson were appliances so hastily pile, whose terms are expiring, Portiand family has confirmation saying they would not clean streets bread it cast upon the waters re-or do like work because they "did turned to it after a few days in exceed 300 words in length and must be acnot have to."

Seventy per cent of the men appearing at the Portland Men's her excellent plum puddings pre-Resort are spendthrifts but willing to work, ten per cent are agitators, five per cent incapacitated by sick-ness and fifteen per cent tembly managed the gambling in their five per cent incapacitated by sickness and fifteen per cent tem-

Twenty-five per cent of those lar service, as one member of the given employment in the Portland friend at Ashland. She extricated city council, the government of department of public works were loafers and had to be dismissed. Most of the things forbidden by and the average of those employed warding it to Ashland. the statutes of Oregon were car- is twenty-five per cent short of

These are among the facts ness. The rival was securing a also appeared that there are men box and shipped it to her Portland form of legalized robbery. here from Chicago, Kansas City, friend with her compliments: Spokane, Seattle and other points, having been drawn here by the the box, lo and behold, there was ation, and the vested title in that majesty abolished the rival on the mild climate and l'ortland's gen- the same pudding that she had sent which nature intends for the use of attends O. A. C.: "Why did you not

From time immemorial in Oregon or any other state, there have been unemployed men in the win- the winds. No man knoweth to the sources of wealth and to as ter-not at the O. A. C., but at a fine state. There was a condition of ter season. Not so far back, it whence they cometh or whither they much of labor's product as one can se- Grange hall near Albany. If some of lawlessness that made the place used to be a common custom for goeth. an unfit habitation for the law farm hands to work for their board for a couple of idle months The remoteness of the place and in the winter, and be glad of the chance.

Many a man in Oregon who The status of suspended subsequently rose to prominence biplomatic denial of the portion of the product of labor as public denial of the portion of the product of labor as public denial of the portion of the product of labor as public denial of the portion of the product of labor as public denial of the portion of the product of labor as public denial of the portion of the product of labor as public denial of the portion of the product of labor as public denial of the portion of the product of labor as public denial of the portion of the product of labor as public denial of the product of labor as public favorable to enforcement of the in public affairs fed the stock and statement comes from London, but lie capital to be used to facilitate the did the chores at farm homes in is seems to be established that production of wealth, instead of, as winter time for his board and these European commercial nations of their earnings to the captains of There may be those who take lodging. There are men of high are becoming alarmed at America's industry, who unwittingly rob and enissue with the governor's plan, standing now in Portland who growing foreign commerce. It is slave them. There can be none to question its washed dishes, cleaned out livery said that the refusal of England two expressions which are understood fight. Evidently Mr. Brewster is aftefficiency. Seventy or eighty per stables, sawed wood and did what- and Germany to participate in the by many as being synonymous: First, cent of the people of the state will ever else they could find to do, at Panama exposition at San Fran- "An equal distribution of wealth," Mr. Chamberlain should retain the applaud the fact that Copperfield whatever wage they could get, in cisco is a part of their plan for a which means a division regardless of job? It would be to him what Genthe old days and were glad of the trade war.

these new days. There are honest United States, the fact remains merit or justice. The first expression credit. He is willing and anxious to and manly unemployed who de- that America's rapidly increasing comprehends communism, and latter work, which is also to his credit. Mr. serve all that can be done for foreign commerce is haginning to T CORVALLIS last Friday as serve all that can be done for foreign commerce is beginning to as widely different as day and night. fault, but on the contrary were well the new year was drawing them. This town, this county and worry the great manufacturing naits first breath, Mary Stew- this state does itself honor to tions of Europe. They see in the distribution of created wealth, and a record. It appears Mr. Brewster is

ninety-two years and had long out- racy of so-called unemployed. favorable position to extend its fived her generation and direct is- There are those who pose as un- South American trade. employed who will not work and | Europe has long looked toward Mrs. Stewart, or as she was do not intend to work. They have South and Central America for was suggestive, but the bitter things called by her familiars. "Aunt convinced themselves that the peo- trade expansion, but it is surpris- said of the victims of poverty, namely, Polly," was the first white woman ple who by working ten to sixteen ing to see England and Germany that they were ignorant and drunken In Corvallis. With her husband, hours per day, including in many making common cause against the can apply to but a few. Ignorance, of John Stewart, she came to Oregon an instance half time on Sundays, United States. If either or both an academic character, is not solely in 1845 and settled the following owe them a living. They are a of those countries are afraid of reigns in the ranks of the rich. year on a donation claim one mile soft handed gentry who make it a American competition and think mainder of her life was passed. ' whose acts and attitude bring un- bining, there is nothing Americans Although 92 years of age she re- unemployed, by hardening the pub- land and Germany got into South whose teachings and maxims you in-

fessional and a genuine unem- States.

WISCONSIN MARRIAGES

her companionship. "I will never get old," said she. To her, life which has a eugenic fortifications have been nearly completed, is bringing the American streets and by the mountain side. And better display of news, and makes it streets and by the mountain side. And better display of news, and makes it streets and by the mountain side. And better display of news, and makes it streets and by the mountain side. And better display of news, and makes it streets and by the mountain side. And better display of news, and makes it streets and by the mountain side. And better display of news, and makes it streets and by the mountain side. And better display of news, and makes it streets and by the mountain side. And better display of news, and makes it streets and by the mountain side. And better display of news, and makes it streets and by the mountain side. And better display of news, and makes it streets and by the mountain side. And better display of news, and makes it streets and by the mountain side. And better display of news, and makes it streets and by the mountain side. And better display of news, and makes it streets and by the mountain side. And better display of news, and makes it streets and by the mountain side. sulted in a remarkable sitkept abreast of the magical growth uation in that state. Because the of the Oregon country, of which law requires tests of men, the tests costing \$10 or \$15, and because ships, the United States was di- others working for the unlift of the unsightly, and unwieldy. An eastern to \$3, there was no marriage in the argument was used that we who today trample upon the poor. that state January 2. A special should accept Great Britain's con-TITH an enlisted strength of

army got through the year from a physician to the effect that come America's threatened trade Remember that an avenue of escape abandoned the eight column form, but 1913 with only two cases of tythe man receiving a marriage lisupremacy, the question naturally is needed and that although we have reduced the width of the column.
The return to the eight column. phoid fever. One was that of a cense is free from certain dis- arises: Will the anti-free-tollers a Wilson-Bryan administration, povman who had not been immunized eases. The certificate can be continue fighting England's comwith the typhoid vaccine, and the given only after physical examina- mercial battles against the Ameri- lion's claw, the beak and talons," still other case was among the troops tion and "by the application of can people themselves? n China. The navy reported only recognized clinical and laboratory even authentic cases of typhoid tests of scientific search." It is also provided that any physician ignation of Dr. Young. Throughwho wilfully makes any false out his pastorate, he has not only patiently to see if some one would say ventive treatment which already statement in a certificate shall be been a strong and successful lead something in regard to an article

ort to immunization typhoid cases tive in securing the law's adoption. promised succor for the weak or tended O. A. C., as he intended when out a spoonful at a time and then all in the army averaged about three It is said that 95 per cent of the progress for the city. His retired arriving here, I surely respect the the workmen, inspectors, etc., gather per 1000 enlisted men, or in the medical profession in Wisconsin ment in an effort to bridge the few that do not take part in their sighborhood of 250 per annum is in favor of legal restriction of differences over the union of the dances, I chanced to overhear two ment as to whether or not another

groom or of risking prosecution ism to be dropped. Some scientists have thought for perjury and possible annulment

should be protected from the de-

A CHRISTMAS STORY

recipient to another friend, becomsistence and shelter and \$20 an ing, as it were, a sort of medium

That this is true one particular were offered work and refused, as strong as Holy Writ, for the the same form it left.

The good house wife known for

home of the Salem friend it found Wilson. her in the midst of an anxiety to make some acknowledgment to a

the department of public utilities. send to a friend in Portland.

The plum pudding was an act

erous attitude toward the work- a few days before to Salem. She identified it by the little plum that stood in the center.

A TRADE WAR

said to have united in a trade ness system.

There is a different spirit in cret trade compact against the means a distribution according to that job for 14 years, which is to his Panama canal the means for putsay with Paul, "If any shall not work after one, but it should not be at the
neither shall he eat."

say with Paul, "If any shall not work after one, but it should not be at the had attended upon the birth of But, there is a sort of aristoc- ting the United States in a more

session of the legislature may be struction of the Hay-Pauncefote iterial will be widely indersed, but and soon the manufacturers The law requires a certificate many have joined forces to over- be evidenced and poverty wiped out.

Many Portlanders regret the respractically exterminated tyguilty of perjury, upon conviction er in the church, but has remained which appeared in The Journal of Deshold in two branches of the govof which his license to practice in close touch with the nulsebest of which, his license to practice in close touch with the pulsebeat A. C." of humanity, ready to lend his Are the dances of today of any Physicians of the state were ac- strength to any movement that benefit to our children? I say no, and

year. One soldier was believed to ly fit. But the physicians find sonal sacrifice that should more have contracted the disease before themselves up against the alter- than ever endear Dr. Young to native of losing money on each both factions, and stands as an immunized in 1911, but the history examination of a prospective bride- unanswerable reason for all feud-

With such an engineer as Cutadush, The situation is further com- Modjeski offering to take care of tuberculosis. But army surgeons plicated by a recent decision by the the inter-state bridge for \$60,000, bes. Tell who have been analyzing their fig- Wisconsin supreme court wherein a five per cent commission on the ing young Cutaures say they have established the it was held that no ceremony is total cost is too much compensa- dash, fact to be exactly the contrary, necessary for a marriage in that tion for Waddell & Harrington, every penny he They say the new method of pre- state. This decision stated no new The bridge board should cut the venting typhoid acts also as a pre- law, being simply recognition of figure to a flat amount and within -Oh, well, he doesn't care very much common law marriages, but the reasonable limits as compared with The nation's army and navy fear is expressed that under exist- the Modjeski proposal. If Wad- guest good-night, "you have a long have given efficient service in be- ing circumstances matrimony may dell & Harrington are unwilling drive home, but it's \$2.50 | One month \$.25 haft of mankind. They have es- degenerate to a point not contem- to accept a lower and a flat compensation, the board has it within The law is an expression of the its power to make another selec-

filement and blight of which thou- No more brutal butchery of a sands are victims as a result of human being ever occurs than was the killing of the Wilson woman in a Front Street lodging house Sat- trary, I assure you, I always think that urday night. With his knee be- the drive home is the very best part tween her shoulders and one hand of affairs like this." picion among many people sawed her throat in short stablike had had time to think it over that Christmas gifts were cuts from ear to ear. The police sometimes reshipped by the deserve credit for the prompt ap- sistent, but I heard of one today that prehension of the alleged mur-takes the cup cake." derer and a very material witness

Letters From the People

(Communications sent to The Journal for companied by the name and address of the sender. If the writer does not desire to have the name published, he should so state.)

"Discussion is the greatest of all reform-

Property Rights.

Portland, Jan. 3 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I ask space to elucidate herself from her dilemma by the question of property rights as rewrapping the pudding and for- advocated by Socialists. Their contention for public ownership of the When the pudding arrived at sources of wealth does not carry with ried on. There seems, in fact, to the usual efficiency. The same Ashland the good lady there was it the abrogation of all property little boy: shortage in efficiency appears in worrying about what she would rights, as some suppose. Under Socialism the people would own much more property than they do now, for it is a plan whereby the product of brought out at a meeting yester- of divine interposition especially as labor shall belong to the one who putting out of commission a rival day to consider ways and means her friend was fond of plum pud- creates it-but for his use and not for aiding the unemployed. It ding. She placed it in a neat paper for exploitation, exploitation being a

There is a vast difference between When the Portland friend opened rights in property of one's own creall, or artificial rights to that which stay at college tonight for the big another has created for us. Then "property rights" as understood by students can say this? Socialists means rights to the product Some christmas gifts are like of labor as distinguished from rights ed his first and last dance last wingalized robbery

equitable distribution not in an arbi- shame. I would like to ask here if trary way, but as the result of the the Grangers of this country encour-NGLAND and Germany are working of a scientific economic busi- age such carousing. If not, why don't

war against the United States. the capitalist by setting aside a small Note also their plan to eliminate

desert or justice, and the other, which eral Sherman said of war. sounds very much like it. "an equit-Whether or not there is a se- able distribution of wealth," which less spirit. Mr. Chamberlain has held W. H. BLACK.

The Poor.

Portland, Jan. 3 .- To the Editor of confined to those in poverty, but

Miss Fracis E. Willard at one time employed, deserving and under They established their steamship intimate that nothing can be expected lines and banking facilities, and from the poor in the way of relief. There is an easy way to find these influences have worked to But Jesus tried, and helped as he was went into the unknown country out the difference between a pro- the disadvantage of the United able, and, with maxims which if carried out would wipe out poverty, charmed the common people. But that tradition in serving the public, The you can not hold the conviction very ployed. The test should be ap- The report of a trade war, fol- was not all. The bankers, merchants Journal brushes aside the moss. That long that legitimate enterprises will plied, and the soft-handed gentle- lowing England's protest against and manufacturers who oppressed the is why the Spectator's esteemed con- be crippled for want of capital. How men who refuse respectable emfree canal tolls for American coastployment be dealt with as vagrants.

ployment be dealt with as vagrants.

poor he denounced as robbers of the temporary looked different to its subwise ships, is now supplemented widow and the fatherless. Of the store?

poor he denounced as robbers of the temporary looked different to its subscribes and Pharisees, represented by scribers yesterday. The Journal is an your \$476,000,000 to the store? by a British protest against forti- the editors, teachers and preachers who eight-column-to-the-page paper now. fying the canal. This last extratoday foster exploitation by the comis past. Many of the leading jour- did not fall behind in your stride last ordinary move, coming after the petitive system, Jesus said they "were is past. Many of the leading jour-did no fortifications, have been nearly whited sepulchers." You know what people to full realization of their today the crucifying spirit is operating. proprietary interest in the canal. and agitators among the poor get the When it was only a question of Journal supports Mayor Albee and to the page; that was the time of the free tolls to American coastwise others who deny to the Socialists and blanket sheet. The papers were wide, the law limits the physician's fee vided on the proposition. Then poor the right to be heard on the publisher thought he could make a hit

as to how the maxims of Jesus may blanket. JOSEPH BARRATT.

Rebukes Patrons of the Dance. Corvallis, Or., Jan. 3 .- To the Editor

A FEW SMILES

The ambitious mother had been looking with disfavor upon the visits of her daughter's latest admitter

Anxlous Motherhope you are not thinking of marry-لوتيالؤ He spends Pretty Daughter

"Well," said the hostess, bidding her

a lovely evening." "Yes, isn't it a swerd the guest addressed. "So you'll have nice drive and won't wish you hadn't come to see

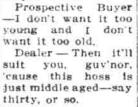
"On the con-Another one of the things that

me."

"I always knew women were incon-"What did she

Chased her hushand out of the souse with a stove lifter and then cried because he left her without kissing her good-

Prospective Buyer-Yes, I think the horse will suit me-but what age is it? Dealer - What age you want?



In an allusion to the domestic cat the school superintendent said to the

tell us the name of the animal which when all the house is dark and everybody is asleep. comes creeping softly and silently upstairs!" "Father!" said

Tommy, promptly,-Personality,

"I never dance," How many of the

For curiosity's sake, my son attendcure under our present system of le- the parents of children who attend these dances knew what took place Socialists propose to secure this there, they would surely blush for they purify their communities by stop-

Criticising Mr. Brewster.

S. F.

at present, giving a large percentage of The Journal-Like Banquo's ghost, Mr. Brewster will not down. Even after the civil service commission has er Mr. Chamberlain's goat. What if

Mr. Brewster is showing a relent-Socialists believe in an equitable pleased. But then, they were not after

would suggest to Mr. Brewster. if that is his desire, just to cast his eye over that which is being done and see if he cannot improve on the efficiency, even in his own depart-

The old proverb holds good: "A new broom sweeps clean." It is true Mr. Chamberlain has passed the three score and ten mark,

and yet he does not want to be oslerized. He thinks he has a right to live Let me remind Mr. Brewster that morth of Corvailis where the respecialty of being unemployed, and they can better themselves by commainder of her life was passed. ' whose acts and attitude bring unitary there is nothing Americans She was a remarkable woman. deserved odium on the deserving can say to prevent it. Both Eng-poverty led many to drink. Jesus, to make a record at the expense of old poverty led many to drink. Jesus, to make a record at the expense of old poverty led many to drink. Jesus, to make a record at the expense of old poverty led many to drink. Jesus, to make a record at the expense of old poverty led many to drink. Jesus, to make a record at the expense of old poverty led many to drink. Jesus, to make a record at the expense of old poverty led many to drink. Jesus, to make a record at the expense of old poverty led many to drink. Jesus, to make a record at the expense of old poverty led many to drink. tained her faculties and cheerful lic heart against all so-called un- America's rich field ahead of us. dorse, was a victim of poverty. He try to keep his own record as clean as Mr. Chamberlain has kept his HENRY M. JONES

> The Journal Changes Make-Up. From the Spectator.

streets, because it pleaseth not those by reducing the width of his paper and by giving more pages. He did: The declaration, in part, in your ed- the narrower paper became popular, treaty. Now that England and Ger- many will be longing for information making presses to accommodate the Some of the important pa-

penings of the day.

The return to the eight column page will soon be general. The Journal is leading the procession on the coast. Of course, we shall never have the blanket sheets again. The Journal is issued in the size that will become the stand-

From the Kansas City Star. "dirt will fly" on the new postoffice site within six weeks. "They are evidently," advises the Clay Center Times, "not acquainted with the method pursued in the erection of around and hold a half a day's argu-There were only two cases last marriage to those to are physical- Grace and First churches, is a perOne of them said to the other, who or the next."

PERTINENT COMMENT-AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Among the good wars is that on tu-

That normal average of raintil hefore. One confectioner void a ton the home of his daughter, Mrs. Anna and a half of candy, and the turkey N. Anderson, at 256 East Twenty-market was utterly cleaned up. bust surely have been reached at last. That spring is near is also indicated by the amount of baseball team news. When the year is young, many people don't feel as young as they ought to.

Many kinds of good work will go on faster and better than ever before during 1914. There have been rows over the

ine night?" an lumbia river bridge. But it will be built, nevertheless. About the luckiest man in 1914 will one who discovers a radium farmer mine-if anyone does.

> Now begin-if you haven't alreadybuy-made-in-Oregonproducts year; and keep it up.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

The Budget says the 1913 Christmas buying at Astoria was better than ever before. One confectioner wold a ton

Mighty little comfort those Oregon excursionists will get out of the Med-ford Sun. "The California excursion-ists left perfect winter weather for the thrill of a young cyclone, and a flood, says the Sun.

For the six months of 1913 in which widow's pension act was in force Jackson county expended \$2552.50 for the aid of 19 dependent widows. County Judge Tou Velle considers the law a oldest child. Shortly after my parents' good one and anticipates a gradual in- marriage, they went west, settling in a

place in the whole country where every visit us. My father was Scotch, so farmer should have an automobile it was my mother's father. Both were in the Grande Ronde valley hot headed and I guess hard headed. is here in the Grande Ronde valley where distances are great. A few days ago Frank Conley drove in from his ranch. IS miles distant, transacted a lot of business and was home between noon and dark. It is the farmer who needs the machine—the fellow in town The Republican national committee needs the machine—the fellow in town 'straddled' on the southern representation question, and pleased nobody.

THE BEEF BARON IN SOUTH AMERICA

Arthur Wallace Dunn in Review of

flows in different directions and sup- beef. plies the herds in the four pastures. Comparatively little care is given the cattle except in the matter of breeding, where particular attention is paid to securing the best stock. While Dr. Melvin was in Argentina he attended a fair where a Durham bull was sold for \$35,000 gold. The beef raisers of -I don't want it too that country have learned that it pays to produce the best. There is trouble with the cattle tick in the nothern part Dealer - Then it'll of the country, just as in some parts of suit you, guy'nor, the l'nited States, but the passurage cause this hoss is method affords a better opportunity to pasturage covered with cattle as far building a house for Elder Going, a ran wild upon the range.

Although the herds which feed upon the alfalfa are very large, they never to break the eternal monotony of the exhaust the supply unless there is a drought. In summer the cattle seem to be standing knee-deep in pasture of which they eat until they can eat no more. And they get very fat. The cattle owners say the breeding cows get Westward from Buenos Ayres 125 too fat, and it is often desirable to miles, and much farther north and keep them in less luxuriant pasturage, south, and are within easy reach

ress 15 or 18 years. The cattle growtives of the country are cattle raisers. from the government and from private

large grants from Spain and later from grandfather's place. the republic. For years these lands The cattle farms of Argentina are were the famed pampas, level as the year my grandfather and grandmother ery large, a ranch covering many sea for miles and miles, upon which were sold out and moved to Ohio to square miles. Generally it is equipped grazed herds of wild cattle which prosquare miles. Generally it is equipped duced stringy beef. The later genera-however, had no use for me, so I was with a ranch house, the home of the tlong have applied scientific methods; turned out to rustle for myself. I cwner or superintendent. In the center secured the best beef producing cattle; found a place with Mr. Rhodes, a carof four large tracts of pasturage is a turned the pampas into alfalfa pastur- penter, where I worked for my windmill which pumps water that age and made fortunes out of their

These lands a few years ago sold for \$10 per acre. from \$75 to \$100 per acre, according would teach me arithmetic and gramto their location. No attempt has been mar. After a year there, I apprenmade towards improvements beyond ticed myself to a joiner, where I building the necessary houses for the worked until I was 17. I then took headquarters which the foreigners call what few books I had and my tools on camps. The plains are treeless except my back and started out looking for where groves have been planted; there work. I walked through southeastern is no shelter for the stock either from Ohio for a week of 10 days before I the winds of winter or the beating rays found a jeb. of the sun in summer. Just a sea of care for the stock than if the animals as the eye can reach; a level plain of moving herds and waving grass, with- with Granville college. Elder out hill, mountain, or line of timber

The Argentine beef producers are facorably situated for their business. These vast plains of pasturage stretch a tidewater market. Most of the cattle The change in the method of raising are produced within 75 miles of Buenos cattle in Argentina has been in prog. Ayres, and many of the stock farms are near the Rio de fa Plata and the caped from Canada to Ohio with a rea large extent English, Parana. Some of the abattoirs are on | ward of \$200 on his head, dead or a Scotch and Irish, now in the second the banks of these streams, and where and third generations. But many na- the water is not deep enough for ocean steamers the beef is loaded in barges The foreign element purchased lands and transshipped. The packing establishments are situated at the water's owners who desired to sell out at the edge. In the matter of transportation advanced prices for farms. The na- Argentina has a great advantage over tives in many cases are the heirs of the United States, as rail shipments those Spaniards who long ago obtained are required only for short hauls.

What Cheer For 1914?

By John M. Oskison,

By John M. Oskison. Was last year (I mean the fiscal in the prettiest dress that her taste erganize. General Cilliam was elected year 1913) a good year for you as a and purse can afford. • • It is leader of the party. We were dis-Was last year (I mean the fiscal saver of money? It was. Let me re- the degree beyond that which to us vided into four campanies, a captain call the figures-figures taken from has proved so fatal Portland, Or., Jan. 5 .- To the Editor the books of all the banks of the country which take savings accounts. When they reported last to the conroller of the currency at Washington, these banks held \$6,972,069,227-to banks of the country, you savers had quire in a week more than 54 hours down. The streams had all overflowed to your credit \$1-leaving the \$1.50 to of toil. represent the deposits of all the business people and capitalists and farm-

> ers who kept their money subject to more than twice the amount of all the tain conditions. You are not to take also stole some or our cause and money in circulation in the United complete advantage of women's weak- to recover our stock. They were un-States—evenly distributed among the ness. You are not to beat the wage able to get the stock that was stolen population of the United States your savings would suffice to give every man, woman and child \$71 each

> woman and child of you, the whole ninety-five millions of you-\$3 each who live in New England states bettered your last years record by \$7: you of the Pacific states, by \$9; you of mid-west, by \$4; you of the western permit it to continue." and southern states (where money is by 69 cents and 75 cents respectively. the spirit of Christianity. It is a good showing for the thrifty of the United States. It is not a noisy argument, but an effective one, with ing of the Christ written into a man- up to the bed of Holt's wagon, and which to meet the croaker who says date of law. that the small money earner is get-

all the time. And when you remember that new capital for the development of the re-sources of this country must come When it is a question of preserving largely out of this hoard of savings, In 10 years you have added over four billions to your store; and you

> Warning From the Second Empire. From the Kansas City Star. Writing to the London Times in Deember, 1870, a French lady ascribed

> the humiliation and suffering her na-

tion had just undergone to the frivoli-

ties and immodesties of good French

woman. "Every year did dress become more extravagant," she wrote, "entertain, of the man to whom truth and right self. ments more costly, expenses of every are supremely important in all things. kind more considerable. Lower and His efficiency and fairness are atlower became the tone of society, its good breeding, its delicacy. More and jority of his decisions reviewed by more were monde and demi-monde as- higher courts were affirmed. When sociated in newspaper accounts of such a justice declares that it is diffi- because she was unable to make a fashionable doings, in scandalous gos- cult, "almost impossible," to try a hit.

came habitual-almost necessary-for

every one to keep up with, if not to go

beyond, every one else." ly and fearfully impressed by what Federal Builders Always Leisurely. country has incurred and is suffering," the lady continued, "I can-It is announced in Concordia that not help feeling serrowful when I see appearing also. Paint and chignons, slang and vaudevilles * * * and themselves small offenses, although not many years ago they would have fairer and trustier methods, appeared very heinous ones; yet they

a very dangerous highroad.

John Ruskin thought this message was pertinent enough to be printed in sible and the monstrous tyrannies that the preface to his "Sesam and Lilies." were actually practiced under the system that it expressed by utilifully the, tem which has been abolished.

dangers of immodesty in dress and grass did not have strength enough in

"Far be it from me to preach the contempt of all that can make life lov- Joe, the other companies having laft able and wholesomely pleasant. I love from Independence, Mo. After we had nothing better than to see a woman joined the party we went one day's

Oregon in the Van.

From the Cleveland Press. Speaking of Christmas presents, that the credit of the country's thrifty; and was a dandy one of the state of Ore- der Colonel Ford, from Independence, that represented an increase over the gon to its women workers-no pay en- and our party under Colonel Gilliam year before of almost 475 million dol- velope hereafter to contain less than from St. Joe. year before of almost the intrinsic dot seek's work in a factory. The spring of 1814 was an unusulars, or better than 7 per cent. Out \$8.25 for a week's work in a factory, ally wet season. The ground was soft,

Oregon says to the man who wishes to storms. We had to wait 14 days at make a profit out of the labor of womheck.
You savers have to your credit en: "Very well; but only under cer- it. While we were waiting the rawnee level down to the point at which the but they made the Indians give them needlest must sacrifice themselves in some other stock intplace of them, order to exist. You must arrange your This year you saved—each man, business to pay a wage consistent with the woman worker's self-respect and not prolong the hours until you have more than you saved last year. You destroyed her capacity to fulfill woman's highest function, wholesome motherhood. Unless you can do that your business is a cruel and destructhe eastern states, by \$5; you of the tive business; and this state will not

Such a ruling comes with peculiar more profitably employed as a rule appropriateness near Christmas time, than by deposit in savings accounts), for it is a fine, practical expression of For almost the first time in 19 cen-

By it the minimum pay of virtue is and that he would be drowned, he

many workers in Oregon? Passing of "J. P." Courts. From the Atlanta Journal. "It is hard, almost impossible, for a justice of the peace, under the fee

system, to try a case without thinking of the costs." This was the interesting observation of Judge Edgar H. Orr upon retiring from the justice of the peace court over which he has presided ably and conscientiously for 21 years. It fame, is peculiarly significant for the reason that it was made by a magistrate in whom the best elements of the "J. P." system were exemplified. Judge Orr had the advantages of a rounded education and the instinctive attitude up the good opinion he has of himtested by the fact that the great ma- better than the real thing. sip, on race courses, in imitation of case, under the fee system, without

each other's costumes, mobiliers and thinking of the costs, we may be sure slang. Living beyond one's means be- that this system is inherently bad. The people of Atlanta have good dead one. reason to welcome the approaching end of justice of the peace courts in this This letter to the Times was written community and the substitution of a as a warning to English women. "Deep- municipal court free from the temptations and crudities of the old iniquitous order. Most justices of the peace themselves cordially approve the change. Indeed, several of their numin England signs of our besetting sins change, ber worked for the state constitutional amendment under which it became reading doubtfully moral novels are in possible for the larger cities of Georgia to supplant their "J. P." courts with

The new court will enter upon its are quick and tempting conveyances on duties with the confidence of the people and the moral support of everyone who knows the evils that were pos-

IN EARLIER DAYS

By F. d Lockley.

Thomas Manly Eamsdell has been in Oregon nearly 70 years. He lives at fourth street, in titls city. I met Mr. Ramsdell first at the meeting of a doneer association last June. then I have visited at his home and he has told me many interesting details of the early lifstory of Oregon.

"We change more here in the west than we do in my birthplace," said Mr. Ramsdell. "I was born on October 17 crease in the number of claims allowed, wild and unsettled part of New York La Grande Observer: If there is a state, when I was a years on my mother's father came from Vermont to the understanding that my father would settle up the affairs and return there soon. However, he never went.

"My mother, with her four small children, stayed for a while at her father's place. "I was sent to uncles From there I went to my for two years. When I was 15 l deided I needed an education. I found a place where I worked for my board with the understanding that the man's They are now worth wife, who had been a school teacher,

"The man who give me work was Baptist minister, who was connected found that I was anxious for an education and advised me to go to college. I sperit the next four years there, going to college. By working every other succeeded in setting four ears of schooling

"When I was 21, I secured a position as teacher in the Clifcleville academy, I taught music, Greek and Latin. While n Circleville I ran across my father He had gone to Canada, become an officer in the patriotic army, taken part in the rebellion and in 1839 had es-"From Ohio I went to the western bounds of Missouri, but after spending year fighting the fever and ecided to go to Texas. While makran across a man named Hoover who was looking for a man to drive his cattle to Oregon. job and was at once accounted

"Our company crossed the Missouri river in April, 1844. We found the manners and, in his following passage, it for the cattle to travel on so we presented a right conception of modest | waited for, a month for the grade to become better. Our company first one to leave for Oregon from St and an orderly sergeant being selected for each of the companies. elected orderly sergeant in Captain William Shaw's company. Three comone from Council Bluffs, another un

and there was a constant succession Bear in mind the principle involved, of heavy rain storms and thunder the Blue river, before we could cross

> "We met Colonel Ford's party from Independence on the Platt river. There had been quite a little friction in train before this and Captain Gilliam refused to continue longer in command on account of the insubordination of some of the party. From the Platte westward, each of the four companies

looked out for itself. "On one of the swollen streams near the Platte, Captain Shaw wanted us all to go on higher ground. One of the men, named Holt, refused to do so and camped near the stream where water and wood would be handier, the night a cloudburst in the wills turies we here have a cardinal teach- swelled the stream until the water was thinking it was about to float away ting it in the neck harder and harder lifted to about a third of the average climbed a small tree. The current was so swift that the tree would tremble How long will it be ere Christmas and frequently bend clear over, dipping everywhere will have the special joy Holt in the swollen stream. It would with which it will this year come to then straighten up, tremble for a while and repeat the performance. All night long Holt shivered in that tree, first in the water and then out of it. stormed all night and the noise of the storm drawned his Gies for help, so we did not discover his plight until morning."

Pointed Paragraphs

Some people mistake notoriety for

If we sing our own praise we must provide our own encore.

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