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He that does good to another does good to himself, not only in the consequence, but in the very act; for the consciousness of well doing is, in itself, ample reward, -Seneca,

### NEEDLESS SUBRENDER

HE concluding sentences in his free tolls message make it practically certain that the president seeks repeal of free tolls as a means of holding Great Britain and other nations in line for his Mexican policy.

President Wilson's policy south of the Rio Grande is too exalted, too high minded, too just, too honorable, too same and too loyal to surrender of anything at home in exchange for assistance from abroad.

His attitude toward Mexico is one of poise, patience, peace and patriotism. It is a strong policy because it is a wise policy. It has the full approval of the masses of the American people because it is a just policy.

. It has won the faith of the civilized world as the best means of to which this administration is contrast with the war which, to as to many cities. say nothing of the sacrifice of life, would mean more taxes, more debt, advisability of a fight against the large. more pensions, more graff.

Wilson's Mexican policy rests on timated that 1200 American boys of America from their patent and unshaken without aid from cigarette is conquered for all else. dens of Great Britain's income tax, ical school in the territory. abroad because it rests on the se- In the smoke of his cigarette we are forced to the conclusion cure basis of truth and justice. the most precious chances for life that the only reason they ever There is no need for the president float away beyond recall. His were American citizens was beto faiter in his high aims or make heart action is increased. Some- cause we had no income tax. in seeking the restoration of the head of his class at Harvard. High cape taxation of their incomes, dent to a great medical establish-

jobbers, contractors, adventurers, ceitful. grafters and demagogues in their profit from the excesses, abuses, come and add to the degradation." contracts, and rakedowns of armed If the people of Oregon once dends. It is partly the yelps of Ferguson says: financial jackals and blood guilty and pile up more war taxes, war mind also, debts, war pensions, and war grafts for the profit as armed conflict in Mexico would be to their Mexican investments.

Woodrow Wilson's Mexican polprogram south of the Rio Grande the end of the empire unless a Germany's national wealth is esthan can the breath of a ground remedy is applied. squirrel on the bosom of Mount

they knew better than Abraham announced his determination not in England, and \$1309 in the Lincoln how to put down the to tolerate this condition of things United States. But the average in-American rebellion.

that they know better than Wood- and the ministers of finance's task national wealth. Mexico. There is nothing easier may become sober and productive. to 1913 the population of Gerbody else's blood.

shake Woodrow Wilson's confi- Russian people is \$30. With this Emigration in 1912 totaled only dence in himself and his purpose, they manage to pay more than \$1,- 18,500, and for the past ten years to surrender at home in order to spend more than \$500,000,000 on pensated for people leaving the get help for his Mexican policy drink for the benefit of the gov- country.

## ECONOMIC KANSAS

greater per capita wealth than any 160,000 teachers, and one third phase of German progress is illus- from it are being singled out. It school buildings still stands. Millionaires are scarce in Kansas; some places are said to have taken to the chief crops did not material-

It was only a few years ago alarming spread of drunkenness in turns grew enormously. The Gerwhen Kansas was the prey of the villages.

been a leader in many things. It and when the military authorities yields for five-year periods 25 has conquered the soil, and in so asked to have the dramshops doing has defeated poverty and distress. This has been accomplished through agriculture. Kansas has state's per capita wealth is estimated at \$1743.

A state approaches the economic ideal when its people grow rich few years. Militarism is a heavy tion of oats was: Germany, 53.9 together. Kansas had an inheritance tax law for four years. Dur- national drunkenness Russia's back Canada 41.7, the United States ing the period the law was in is certain to break unless the load 37.3; and Argentina 39.2. force the estates of 68,000 de- is lightened. cedents came under its operation. The state tax commission has just compiled the records.

of one per cent of those who died left estates in excess of \$50,000. Only 51/2 per cent had property worth more than \$25,000 and less avoid payment of the American than \$50,000. A total of 10 per cent had property valued at about \$5000. Among the 68,000 estates patriotism. An average goat has there was only one that reached in his breast as much love of \$1,000,000.

Under the law all estates of \$5000 or over were taxed, and phies the higher sentiments and there were only 7403 estates that dulls the nobler impulses. A conwere subject to the tax. There stant stream of gold from New were 225 with a valuation of \$50,- York rentals pours into the lap of 000 or more, 962 with a valuation Waldorf Astor, who long ago rebetween \$25,000 and \$50,000, and nounced American citizenship to 2888 valued at from \$5000 to become a British subject. \$25,000.

Kansas is no longer entitled to Seligman and Mr. Bliss have besympathy, and neither does she come subjects of King George. want it. A state which makes it Why did they not pledge their possible for all to share in the fealty to some remote realm, or the principles of peace to require general prosperity has ample war- buy an island of the sea and set ment of the University of Oregon. rant for boasting. Its methods up a government of their own should be studied by other states. Where incomes would escape tax-

#### THE CURSE OF BOYHOOD

N LEBANON, it has been made in the Pitt premiership in 1799, health officer has volunteered to With the exception of a few in- that work at the suggestion of Dr. treat any boy smoker with the ni- terruptions, the system has been McKenzie and an ascertainment trite of silver, free of charge.

pacifying Mexico. It is a policy from the deadly cigarette habit is the fiscal year of 1909, the income to place the land at the disposal in harmony with, the high aims swiftly spreading. The Lebanon tax yielded the British exchequer of the school. plan of making it a misdemeanor \$165,103,000. It is more than pledged. It is a plan of peace in for the boy to smoke is a new step three times the sum yielded by

cigarette all along the line. It In these just purposes, Woodrow is the blight of boyhood. It is es-

concessions in order to gain foreign times the increase is 25 or 30 support, for Christendom is back beats a minute. No cigarette other millionaires who have been of him and in harmony with him smoker ever graduated at the American citizens merely to esconstitution, the ballot and fair school teachers, after an investities, too, perhaps will feel imment of modern medicine, surgery elections in Mexico and without regation, recently reported that pelled to renounce Yankee land and research. The men at the elections in Mexico and without regation, recently reported that specified to renounce Yankee land to become subject of King George, head of the institution have vispose principles of all false senetity and of Christian churches within the York contains about 900,000, making adaptive adaptive senetic contains about 900,000, making adaptive senetic contains about 900,000 and contains about 900,000 and contains about 900,000 and contains adaptive senetic contains and contains President Wilson should not mis- smoking classmates, and are untake the noisy yells of jingoes, trustworthy, untruthful and de-

clamors for war, as the voice of "the cigarette not only has a who think all of their millions the people. Their clamor is the grip upon boyhood, but it invites and nothing of country. insistence of those who expect to all the other demons of habit to

conflict. It is mainly the howls of fully realized what cigarettes are financial hyenas who want to coin doing for their boys, they would and farms and the mourning and revolution, if necessary, to put an

## A NATION DRUNK

USSIA'S big problem is internation is placed at \$10,000,000,icy is far above and beyond the The czar's recent manifesto than half that amount twenty the cash register brigade. Their came after a tour of the empire \$2,000,000,000 is saved annually, whoops and their plaints cannot during which Russia's sovereign and to this amount \$500,000,000, make more impression on the jus- witnessed scenes of material squalor representing automatic increases tice and grandeur of the Wilson and moral degradation which mean in property values, may be added.

monopoly of the liquor traffic, is cent in twenty years. From 1861 to 1865 there were depending largely upon nation- Germany's average per capita any longer. He realizes that the come of German people is greater

in government than shedding some- The situation has been described many increased from 48,000,000 by the Novoe Vremya. At present to 66,000,000. There is a yearly ernment treasury. The entire sum spent on education is less than Germany's population increased

drink. nearer being an ideal state pupils in Russia's elementary tribute to intelligent industry. fully attacked. from the economic standpoint schools. On anything like the While the number of producers than any other common- American basis Russia would have was increasing the productive ca- at its source. Men—even respect—sider the proposition or even allow pers in this city and have also lived to appear before the proposition or even allow pers in this city and have also lived wealth in the country. It has a 32,000,000 pupils. Russia has pacity of each increased. This able property owners—who profit the architect to appear perore them. other state, and has fewer rich are said to be ignorant or all but trated by agricultural statistics. men than almost any other state. Illiterate. Even school girls in Although the acreage planted who owns the property in which guarantees to build, construct and who owns the property in which erect fireproof school buildings for a there are many men and women of to drinking, and a recent report ly increase and the number of classed with the procurers. considerable wealth, but there are of the governor of St. Petersburg persons employed in agriculture province called attention to an remained at a standstill, the re-

grasshoppers, the victim of cy- General Kuropatkin, command- uable by making it produce large frage. Her language smacks. of clones and the object of commis- er-in-chief in Manchuria during the crops. In 25 years the per acre English suffrage militancy. The school buildings for \$4000 per room. eration by the multitude. People war with Japan, has taken up the yield of rye was increased from more of such stuff women intromore fortunately situated were fight against drink. In a newspa- 16 to more than 28 bushels; wheat duce into their campaign, the board is about to ask the city council genuinely sorry for Kansas, for per article published in St. Peters- jumped from 20 to 30% bushels; slower they will be in securing to amend the ordinance to allow it to more than 28 pushels; slower they will be in securing to amend the ordinance to allow it to more than 28 pushels; slower they will be in securing to amend the ordinance to allow it to more than 28 pushels; slower they will be in securing to amend the ordinance to allow it to ask the city council to amend the ordinance to allow it to ask the city council to amend the ordinance to allow it to ask the city council to amend the ordinance to allow it to ask the city council to amend the ordinance to allow it to ask the city council to amend the ordinance to allow it to ask the city council to amend the ordinance to allow it to ask the city council to amend the ordinance to allow it to ask the city council to amend the ordinance to allow it to ask the city council to amend the ordinance to allow it to ask the city council to amend the ordinance to allow it to ask the city council to amend the ordinance to allow it to ask the city council to amend the ordinance to allow it to ask the city council to amend the ordinance to allow it to ask the city council to amend the ordinance to allow it to ask the city council to amend the ordinance to allow it to ask the city council to amend the ordinance to allow it to ask the city council to amend the ordinance to allow it to ask the city council to a second the ordinance to allow it to ask the city council to a second the ordinance to allow it to ask the city council to a second the ordinance to allow it to ask the city council to a second the ordinance to allow it to ask the city council to a second the ordinance to allow it to ask the city council to a second the ordinance to a s lowed misfortune in doleful probeing transported to the front were to 1981/2, and oats, 311/2 to 53
way for women to get the ballot lings, it being said that this type of building could be erected for \$4000 per to apply to Miss Alberta Corey, in care of Y. W. C. A., Portland, Or., for

closed their request was denied. Russia faces a gigantic problem. Is the czar strong enough to preno large cities, no important man- vail against influences which have 1912. future of that country depends United States 15.8, and Argen-

#### VALE UNITED STATES

It finds that only three tenths SAAC SELIGMAN, American millionaire banker, and Frank Bliss, Standard Oil magnate, have become British subjects to income tax.

> Here are instances of dollarmark country as do some millionaires. Money getting apparently atro-

> It is almost amazing that Mr. ation and millionaires be at rest?

As British subjects, their incomes will be taxed. Away back a misdemeanor for any minor England imposed a tax on incomes.

Since our newly expatriated

the most powerful known argument for the American income tax. Judge Ben Lindsey said that It is one way to get rid of men

## GERMANY'S PROGRESS

ERMANY'S wonderful ecothe lives of boys from the shops stop at nothing short of armed William began his reign in HE war on commercialized vice confronted by them: 1888 is described in Daily suffering in many comes into divi- end to the habit in youth. Dr. Consular and Trade Reports. De Witt C. Poole, vice consul general I believe that no one who smokes at Berlin, summarizes the moneconcessionaires who are ready to tobacco before the bodily powers are graph published at the time of the sacrifice uncounted American lives developed ever make a vigorous man. It not only injures the body but the emperor's silver jubilee last June, the purpose being to disclose the importance of Germany as a mar-

ket for American goods. . The present gross income of the nal rather than external. 000, as compared with a little more concerning the drink evil years ago. Of the total income, Russia, through a government 000,000, the increase being 50 per

During Emperor William's reign one third the amount spent for nearly 31 per cent, and the na-

But of late years the state has "It was a drunken mobilization," sentative, for they are average use it wisely.

years apart. What Germans have done with a naturally poor soil is shown by per acre crop yields for the year Germany averaged 33.4 ufacturing industries, and yet that debauched an entire people to pro- bushels of wheat, Russia 10.2, mote the interests of a few? The France 20.4, Canada 20.3, the upon developments during the next tina 13.8. The per acre producburden, but when to that is added bushels; Russia 23.6, France 35,

> German manufacturing industries increased their output three fold in 25 years. Railway mileage increased 60.7 per cent, the movefour times, and passenger traffic grew in even greater proportion. In the five-year period ending

with 1888 American exports to Germany averaged \$60,000,000 annually. In the five-year period ending with 1913 the yearly average was \$282,200,000. During the same time American exports to Great Britain increased from to France from \$47,150,000 to \$128,000,000.

### A SPLENDID GIFT

SPLENDID gift of twenty acres of land in South Portland has been presented by the Oregon-Washington Raliway & Navigation Company as a campus for the Medical Depart-

The gift is a credit to the railroad corporation and a high compliment to the educational institution. It represents the confidence felt by the executive committee of the corporation in the class of the work in medical education perto smoke cigarettes or use to- All incomes above \$200 were formed by the institution. It was nulsances. Their very existence is imbacco in any form. The city taxed, the largest at 10 per cent. after a searching investigation of moral. effective ever since. It is the chief that it was accounted as of first The movement to rescue boys source of British revenues. For rate that the decision was reached

The University of Oregon Medical School is the only institution the American income tax from a of the kind in the Northwest. There is no question as to the population nearly three times as There is a tacit understanding gives himself over to doing what he among those who guide education in Oregon and other Northwest countrymen have wiped the dust states that so long as the Univer- science of any other age. foundations as imperishable as Gi- begin the cigarette habit every leathers in order to escape our in- ical instruction, it will be perbraitar. It will stand untouched day. A boy conquered by the come tax by taking up the bur- mitted to remain the solitary med-

The new gift is a step in adding to the efficiency of the medical school. It is a campus of extraordinary possibilities. It affords Wherefore, since there may be ground space for laboratories, administration buildings, hospitals and all the varied structures incident to a great medical establishment of modern medicine, surgery (Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length and must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender. If the writer does not desire to have the name published, he should so state.) These eventuations are probably did institution from which will radiate the truths unearthed by wilson.

unliked to them in this gift a splenthrows them back on their reasonableness. If they have no reasonableness, it ruthlessive crushes them out of existence and sets up its ewn conclusions in their stead."—Woodrow wilson. research and experiment and the instruction from which there will rise here in Portland a powerful

## WARRING ON VICE

is gaining momentum under the impulse of an awakened public conscience. Last week St. Louis abolished that city's seg- margin. regated district, and recently an injunction and abatement law similar to the Oregon enactment be-

Attack is being made on vice's vulnerable spot — the financial profit which comes to interests Portland to San Francisco on your that commercialize immorality, finished products that you could ship This phase of the problem was discussed last week in a report to the hibitive license of \$10 per quarter per lature:

The financial profit of the business of prostitution is the principal reason tors in the North who thought source of revenue. The czar has \$1460 in France, \$1214 to \$1380 open and so harmful to the communthis state.

The commission said that mil-In 1914 there is a similar num- state liquor monopoly has encour- than that of the French; who are lions of dollars are invested in seems to be, "What can we do to the her of persons who are confident aged drink for the sake of revenue, being overtaken in the race for establishments utilized for immoral stranger coming here, and not what purposes and that "prostitution in can we do to help him?" examined were found to be feeble But these are not things to the average per capita income of birth excess of about 800,000. minded, Many of them were led into the life because of unregulated lodging houses, public dance halls They are not things to lead him 500,000,000 in taxes, and they immigration has more than com- and recreation parks. In the larger cities the most flagrant examples in connection with saloons.

tional wealth increased more than other similar investigating body, room and agreed to deposit the sum TANSAS believes it comes There are only about 5,000,000 50 per cent. The figures are a says that the evil can be success-contract with the school board to

may not be long before the man

## **REAL GREATNESS**

By Dr. Frank Crane.

(Copyright, 1914, by Frank Crane.) Jacob H. Schiff, at the annual meeting of the Hebrew Free Loan society of New York, said the other day, when he was introduced as a "great man:" "Greatness often comes from accident or favor, and if this lifts us abov the multitude it should carry with it the realization of greater responsibil ties on our part toward others," And herein Mr. Schiff showed on trait at least of a great man, and said

great thing. For you can distinguish a great man from a small man in this, that ment of freight multiplied nearly come to him the great man is humbled and sobered by his sense of duty and by his consciousness of how little after all he had to do with it.

No sincere soul really thinks he is superior Success "comes" to us. No man earns it; or, rather, the one who earns it is denied it as often as not. Oliver Wendell Holmes described how an idea "came" to him, striking him like a bullet, as he expre Every creative mind has felt this, how things "just come." The compos-Great Britain increased from er of music, the painter, the sculptor, \$372,100,000 to \$551,700,000, and the novelist, dramatist and orator, the inventor, all have that sense of re-Only the egotistic fool thinks he is the author of his own conceptions.

Socrates had his "dalmon" that whispered to him suggestions. And every other great constructive soul has had that peculiar feeling of being played upon by some force or spirit not of himself.

Only little souls are cocky and chesty and greedy for praise, whether they deserve it or not. These ere the plagarists, copiers and second raters of the world. The same is true of the greatly rich

For there are contemptible rich and noble rich. Under existing economic conditions a man may inherit \$1,000,000. In proportion as he regards it as "mine, to

probably will spend it in luxuries and amusements. He and his set are But if he realises that destiny, under its laws, has put this wealth upon him, for no merit of his own, and that the high and serious task of administering it for the welfare of mankind

is laid on his shoulders, then he becomes great. So also if a man makes his own fortune. He still perceives, if he be great, that "accident or favor" has played into his hands, and he can have no peace nor self-respect unless he

can to help those less fortunate. This is the modern conscience, which is better and sounder than the con-More and more the magnificent ones of earth are hearing the dim voice of that something or somebody, call it

## Letters From the People

God, call it humanity, saying to them:

What hast thou done with the talent

## Manufacturer Asks Questions.

Portland, March 7 .- To the Editor of The Journal-There is much said contender with great eastern insti- and done by really progressive citizens tutions in achievement in behalf to bring to and build factories in Portof the life and health of mankind, land, but when one actually tries to against some startling problems, and I of this city what you would do if

1. If you could buy your raw materials in New York or San Francisco and pay the heavy freight and still beat the Portland prices by a large terian church 45,600, of the Lutheran gamation of churches.

2. If you were compelled to buy staple materials elsewhere in large quan- willing to build, construct and erect tities or pay retail prices asked in the latest type of fireproof school Portland-and unable to get them at buildings for a sum not to exceed came effective in the city of Wash- that unless you placed your orders \$4200 per school room for the school long in advance.

3. If you must pay freight on raw county, Portland, Or. materials, and then found you must pay more than twice the freight from from San Francisco to Portland. 4. If your home city imposed a pro

vestigation into 79 cities and tribute a bit of advertising from door land. If you had under consideration the location of a new and much larger factory, and other cities making every housands of politicians and edi- al intemperance as a recognized wealth is \$1168, as compared with criminal offense so flagrant and where with none of these conditions to for its existence. No other form of inducement to get you to locate elseovercome, would you still be loval to ity would be tolerated for a day in Portland and shoulder all these disadvantages and advertise a city which seems to be and is fast becoming known as the city where the attitude

These conditions will cause the revast business extending all over few months of one factory whose the state." One half the women owners would like to be good loyal boosters of Portland but can't under these conditions.

> Again I ask, what would you do? 323 Russell street.

The Cost Per School Room.

Portland, March 7 .- To the Editor of commercialized vice were found of The Journal-Three years ago the civic council of the city of Portland It is significant that the Massa- proposed plans for a 24 room fireproof construction school building that conchusetts commission, like every tractors offered to build for \$4500 per contract with the school board to Meanwhile vice is being attacked sum. The school board would not con- I obtained my first (or intention) pa-At the present time the architect any poll tax?

Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont called fireproof construction and sanitary features. The architect is convinced Senator Ashurst a "traitor" for that if contractors were given the mans made their land more val- demanding immediate vote on suf- opportunity to bid on these plans the poll tax.) school board could get tenders from This letter is written at this time

The architect heraby publicly an-information.]

WHEN EVERYONE KNOWS THEY'LL START TO THE MOVIE'S AS SOON AS THE DISHES ARE WASHED



-From the Chicago Evening Post,

### GROWTH OF CHURCH MEMBERSHIP

From the Lincoln Star.

While reports current a year or two ago told of the abandonment of hundreds of church buildings in various portions of the country, from which closes that church membership grew figures representing the growth in 1913 at about the same rate as the church membership for the year. population of the country. While the returns were not com-

1913, tremendous progress was made during the year both in Protest-

bership. If there be considered only the active bodies their total increase last year was 655,000, or only a fraction under 2 per cent. This is at the

growth of the country. manufacture in Portland he runs up sustained the largest increase, the churches, save in particular cases in number being 220,000. The Methodist centers of large cities, are to be preshould like to ask you and the people North alone increased 122,000, its ferred to large, in that relatively they largest growth in some years. next largest increase was made by the people at less cost for maintenance." Roman Catholics, the number crease was 64,600, that of the Presby-

nounces that he stands ready and board of District No. 1, Multnomah NEWTON C. GAUNTT.

## A Rural Credit Problem.

Roosevelt, Wash., March 6 .- To the Editor of The Journal-A is an ordinary, average farming community any-Massachusetts legislature. A com- man if you should employ some of the where in the United States; B is known throughout the world, will begin their our goods on our backs. On the other mission conducted a detailed in- hundreds of unemployed men to dis- as a fairly well to do farmer. He has annual celebration of the Feast of Pu- side of the Cascade; we met a man neighbors who from one cause or an- rim, one of the most important festal named Dan Clark, who later married other are not so well off. Occasionally days on the Jewish calendar. timated at more than \$75,000, towns, and reported to the legis- towns, and found in no city but Port- he finds that he has a little money, perhaps a few hundred dollars, more than he needs. What disposition shall holders of the Pennsylvania railroad father and my youngest brother went he make of it? He would be satisfied when they hold their annual meeting in to the fort to see Dr. McLaughlin while with a moderate rate of interest. His Philadelphia Tuesday. neighbors are occasionally needing from a hundred to a thousand or more, Shall he loan on their notes, secured of the best known officers of the Laughlin had given film. As this was by chattel or real estate mortgage? United States navy, will be placed on the first fruit we had tasted for more The banks charge 8 to 10 per cent, the retired list Tuesday on account of than six months, you can imagine we Yet he decides to deposit his money in the bank, or buy bonds at five per cent. He is not a bad neighbor, but row Wilson about what to do in is to devise means whereby Russia During the 25 years from 1888 all its ramifications constitutes a moval from Portland within the next to be neighbors, though their securto his neighbors, though their securthe bank and pay a higher rate of inthe bank and pay a higher rate of interest, while he is receiving a less rate,
and the money changer thrives. What
is the trouble? Just this: B knows
that he would not be regarded kindly
by the community should he be comby the community should he be compelled to foreclose, while the banks would be regarded as indifferent to that will attract more or less public their depositors' rights should they attention will be the executive board show clemency. Will not farmers' meeting of the National Equal Sufbanks remove this trouble? What is frage association in Birmingham, Ala.; their purpose?

> Right of Registration. Portland, March 7 .- To the Editor

of The Journal-I will be 21 years of falo. erect the building complete for that age May 5, this year. As a foreigner the architect to appear before them. here for two years. Can I register as a voter in the present registration? Is there any fee for registration, or SUBSCRIBER. (This inquirer cannot register for erect fireproof school buildings for a this primary, because the registration women sell their souls will be sum not to exceed \$4200 per room and closes before May 5. However, he of a type of school building that em- has had his first papers for more than bodies the latest improvements in a year, and has been a resident of Portland six months, he may register for the general election next There is no registration fee nor

> Camp Fire Girls. Detroit, Or., March 3 .- To the Edi-

tor of The Journal.-Please inform me how to organize a camp fire club, or where to get the desired information. care of Y. W. C. A., Portland, Or., for

church 36,100, of the Disciples 21,800 and the Episcopal 16,500. .

The figures are compiled by Dr. H. K. Carroll, who was in charge of the government census of churches in the conclusion may have been reached 1890. He explains that he was unable by many that church membership must to secure statistics for Christian Scihave been falling off, a bulletin of the ence churches for 1913, and so he gives federal council of the churches of those for 1912 as 85,096. Whatever Christ in America issued recently dis- growth was sustained would swell the

The bulletin gives the following figures showing the relative strength of plete for some of the denominations religious bodies in the United States having more than \$00,000: Catholic, 13,099,534; Methodist, 7,125, ant and Catholic communions in the 069; Baptist, 5,924,662; Lutheran, 2,way of providing more reliabile sta- 338,722; Presbyterian, 2,027,593; Discitistics, both as relating to church ples of Christ, 1,519,369; Protestant

United States increased during 1913 that city the greatest center of Jewish adapted to immigrates traveling by by 618,000, or 1.8 per cent. Some of population in the world. He gives the ox train, the quite small bodies lost in mem- Mormon church membership of 296,000. "The w

The total increase in the number of churches in 1913 was 2032, as against 1102 the previous year, attributed to rate of 20 per cent a decade, or quite "the enterprise of many bodies in "After several of our party had died equal to the phenomenal population going after and organizing scattered the men discovered that Meek really communicants, and also a realization The reach and interest larger numbers of This expression of the federal councalculated at 212,500. The Baptist in- cil is out of harmony with the outery we have been hearing here for amal-

### **NEWS FORECAST FOR** THE COMING WEEK

A partial eclipse of the moon is to wagon beds. My brother swam across take place Wednesday night, and under the stream to fasten the ropes on the favorable weather conditions will be opposite bank. We finally struck the visible throughout practically the Columbia river and arrived at The Dalles. The Tetherew and Woolley

A mortgage to secure bonds having a to Vancouver and recured from Dr. possible maximum of \$600,000,000 is McLaughlin a flat loat. expected to be authorized by the stock-

Rear Admiral Charles E. Vreeland member of the general board, and one

Prince Henry of Prussia, brother of good. the German Emperor, is to sail from Hamburg Tuesday for a tour of Ar- ton, where we put up our tent and gentina and other countries of South camped for a week; awaiting father's America. Prince Henry's trip has been return. He had started off afoot for tty is ample. The neighbor must go to widely commented upon, owing to the David Hill's claim, I w Hillsboro, Mr. report that the object of his mission is Hill was a schooling s of my father's.

Among the gatherings of the week the annual convention of the Cattle Raisers' association of Texas in Fort Worth, and the annual meeting of the American Bottling Congress in Buf-

### The Ragtime Muse Shadowed.

Want to get away.
Far away from here;
Want to go an' play
Way off yonder! Want to up an' roam, Far away from home; Down the road to stranger lands Want to wander.

Want to up an' go
Over hill an' vale,
Where the moon swings low
And the wind invites me.
'Crost the purple sea, There I want to he;
I would rise an' go there,
But—ohe thing affrights me.

Travel far or near, As I've often done As I've often done,
Everywhere is "here;"
Everywhere it's "we go."
Wheresoe'er I lodge,
I can never dodge
That old chap that follers me,
That old feller, "Ego,"

# IN EARLIER DAYS

By Fred L ckley. "I was born in Bronville, Mo., on November 7, 1832," Faid Mrs. W. H.

Bennett of Portland name was Lucy J. Hall. We started for Oregon in the spring of 1845. At Fort Hall we came ag oss Steve Meek, who told us of a bester road to the Willamette valley. Fart of our train refused to take this jut-off and went by the old immigrant road, but a good many of us followed Meek on what has since been called Me k's Cut-off. In one of the immigran, trains of that year were Joel Palme; and Samuel K. Barlow. In the company with us were W. G. T'Vault and Join Waymire. Another company was commanded by

Solomon Tetherow. "The road we took ad been traveled by the Hudson's Bay jur trappers, and while it might have ben all right for norses, it w

The water was bell, so full of alkall you could hardly drink it. There was very little grass and before long our cattle all had sort feet from trav-

eling over the sharp pard rocks. knew nothing about he road.

"Dan Herron, who was in our com-pany, and who is a sephew of W. J. Herron, is said to have found gold on one of the streams; in southeastern Oregon. He did not know then that it was gold, but afterwards in speaking of it he said that he could have gotten his blue bucket fill of gold where he found that piece. Ever since they have spoken of this is the Blue Bucket mine, and several parties have gone in search of it but have never located

"After Meek had lift us we struck back in the general direction of the Columbia river. When we came to the Deschutes river we ferried it in our whole of the United States and Canada. families came down with our family On Thursday the Jews of America, on a log raft to the Cascades. in common with their brethren walked around the Cascades, packing one of the Herron g-rls. He went on

> "When we got () Vancouver my the rest of us stayed in the flat boat. Father brought back with him a handful of small seedling apples Dr. Mcchildren thought they were pretty

> "From Vancouver we went to Linndren sleep in his cabin. The men folks stayed in a tent. Father soon found a claim on Tualatin prairie where we stayed for the next two years. Father bought a claim, agricing to give 200 bushels of wheat for the place.

"In 1849 father went to California to the gold mines. The price of wheat had gone up from \$1 a bushel to \$5 a bushel, and the ma who owned the place insisted on 300 bushels of wheat, which was the same as \$1500. Father offered him \$300, which was the price of 300 bushels of wheat at the time the bargain was made. The former owner finally consented to settle on these terms.

"I was married on Washington's Birthday in 1849 to 17, H. Bennett. We were married by a P esbyterian minister. My husband was sheriff for eight years and a United States marshal under Abraham Line Din. I still have his commission as United States mar-shal signed by Pres tent Lincoln. "Among the old timers that I was

best acquainted with was W. W. Chapman and his family; Stephen Coffin J. H. McMillan, Ben stark, A. L. Lovejoy, James Terwillis r, Father Wilbur and Jimmie Stephens and his brother. Jimmie Stephens hel a farm on the east side of the river and used to bring people back and forts in his cance. It would take a good many cances now-adays to handle the traffic between Portland and East | lortland."