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. The art of our necessities is strange. That can make vile things -Shakespeare

WHAT, BUT ANARCHY?

LL the signatures required call ster-Dieck recall are said to have been secured.

man not to accept a candidacy on the recall ticket. Albee hasn't been given a chance.

Brewster hasn't been given a Dieck hasn't been given a chance. All this the public knows and in a spiri. of good old American fair play will resent the

What is the recall about anyway? Albee is not accused of graft. Brewster is not charged with any

tain public matters with those be- as "Urenism."

time he doesn't please everybody? | meters. What would the process lead to but anarchy?

A JUDGE'S FALSE OATH

the case of the Hotel Bonding ordinance.

The decision was on a demurwas returned

davit was made by Judge Morrow tions. They followed the direcin applying to the secretary of tions of the people three times ex-state for his salary for the quarter pressed at the ballot box and orending December 31, 1913; I. Robert G. Morrow, judge of the Fourth Judicial District of the State of Oregon, in pursuance of the provision of Chapter 43, Laws of Ore- the Conways, Goldapps and De-

matters submitted to me as circuit judge for three months or more prior the execution of this voucher have pending before me as circuit judge the people's representatives. have been submitted to me three months or more prior hereto. ROBERT G. MORROW.

J. F. WOOD. Notary Public for Oregon. The affidavit was made December 31, 1913, and though it de-

clared that no matters pending before him were submitted "three months or more prior hereto," the Hotel bonding ordinance was then Other cases were then pending

and like the Hotel ordinance, had been pending for more than three months prior to the making of the salary oath.

Judge Morrow's offense is serious. Statements that he has made on oath before the secretary of

Though sitting on the bench to law which says:

And the making and filing of "a false certificate shall be deemed just cause for complaint to the legislature and removal of said judge or justice of the peace."

If the oath-bound statements of iudge are false, how fares it with the solemnities and issues of justice in his court?

WHAT IF NOBODY WORKED?

of itself.

Carefully avoiding churches which had provided shelter for be serious. the homeless as needed, two I. W.

city defenseless against the worst snow storm in years. "The wealthy must take care of the unemployed, said one of them.

Such is the spirit of the professional unemployed. It is the propaganda of those who make it TELEPHONES—Main 7173: Home, A-6051. All a business to be unemployed. It departments reached by these numbers. Tell is the threat of the destroyer, the the operator what department you want. hiss of the rattleanake a business to be unemployed. It

The I. W. W. leaders do not want work. They do not want their dupes to accept work. They seek a "social revolution," and think the way to bring it about is to induce men not to work. No program could be more mis-

taken. What if nobody worked? WHO GOVERNS PORTLAND?

HE Oregonian is indignant be cause the following truths are set forth by the Salem Capital Journal:

The Oregonian, which has always expressed little use for the racall, referendum and other features of the to which each was sentenced after | ser Oregon system, is now backing a re- conviction in the United States dismovement against the mayor and commissioners of Portland. Because they have voted in favor of installing water meters in order to save waste, a question upon which public sentiment is divided, the Orefor applying the Albee-Brew- and commissioners of Portland. cause they have voted in favor of thirty days and pay a fine of will be far better to burn public sentiment is divided, the Ore-It will be far better for any gonian is peeved and does not scruple to invoke the recall against the officials as well as the referendum bring contempt proceedings against against their acts. This is the worst feature of the recall, that it is generally actuated by spite or persona There is no doubt in this case that the Portland Commissioners believe their action will result in good to large majority of the people, and they should be given an opportunity to make good.

The Oregonian denies. But the Salem paper is practically correct specific offense. Dieck is not ac- The Oregonian does hate the recused of non-attendance to duty. call. It hates the initiative. It that was "alive with falsehoods, know? Because I learned the evils of The only reason for the recall is hates the referendum. It hates the deliberate misstatements, garbling alcohol not from any moving pictures, that the mayor and two commis direct primary. In a contemptu- the testimony"? sioners differed in opinion on cer. ous way it refers to all these things

hind the recall. The officials The Oregonian is leading the ents in jail? thought one way and the recallers recall against the meters. Of another way, and so it is pro- course, it is a recall in the form of a referendum. As the Salem Where will such proceedings end? paper says, the Oregonian How can there be government if peeved and does not scruple to inan official is to be recalled every voke the referendum" against the

The referendum is the Oregonian's referendum. The Conwave the Goldapps and the Devenys are that, for a time, the Oregonian N THE 5th day of March, gives them because they are play Judge Robert G. Morrow ing its game, is their incentive. handed down his decision in They care nothing about the meters, for their water only costs them six bits apiece. They wouldn't chase about to meetings and sit rer presented in Judge Morrow's up nights as they are doing if court December 17, 1912, one their water cost them four times year, two months and sixteen days as much. They are spending more before Judge Morrow's decision in streetcar fare than the whole cost of their water.

his findings in the case is, in ef- meter referendum is who is to an unidentified piece of flotsam on laws. No, Mrs. Duniway may pass fect, an acknowledgment that the govern Portland. The regularly paths made by Judge Morrow in elected representatives of the peohis salary vouchers were false ple decided for meters in discoaths. Thus, the following affi- bedience of the Oregonian's instrucdered installation of meters.

for the referendum. It calls out mits even to himself that he has gon, 1911, do hereby certify that all venys. It blows its trumpet blasts. It waves its great wand. It defies the people's instructions. It failure. He either misjudges himbeen decided; and that no matters are demands repeal of the action of

action of the Albee-Brewster-Dieck weakness Subscribed and sworn to before me recallers. The two movements are tempt at government by personal can indulge in. opinion and when public action differs with private notions, there is resort to the recall and referendum

We are on the road to anarchy pending before him on a demurrer city hall and its source is in the submitted December 17, 1912, one people. The meter proceeding is to be in the city hall or in the Oregonian office.

A BRAZILIAN REVOLUTION

PRAZIL is threatened by antent of present discontent is that when a man does his best at state are not true. His oath, in ern states are in revolt, and mar- is not a failure, no matter what several instances, has been a false tial law has been declared in and the world says of him. Only the

Race prejudice is said to be the expound and apply the law in the cause of the trouble, the disturbtrial of causes, he has violated a ances originating 1000 miles from Rio Janeiro. Reports are to the effect that a body of fanatics is marching on the capital, and it is presumed that extraordinary measures were resorted to by the auelements.

URING the late snow storm in ment has established a strict cen- special relief agencies and free believes, should not publish New York the true character sorship on telegraphic communica- lunches. W. W.-ism asserted tions, and all the troops have been confined to barracks. Everything indicates that the uprising may

The news, which appears to be men to the Fifth Avenue Presby- ing. But Brazil has the distincterian church and extorted money tion of having changed its gov- has been found that estimates on by threat. At the moment that the ernment with little or no blood- the number of unemployed have That is funny. I read all of them. demand for money was made, con- shed. Dom Pedro was sent into tractors and city officials were exile in 1889 and the men who seeking everywhere for men to succeeded him gave evidence of sion has undertaken a national inwork at removing snow from the ability to assume the responsibili- quiry into unemployment. It is a streets, offering food in advance ties of power. In the winter of serious problem, the solution of and wages at the end of each day. 1910 there was open mutiny in which depends upon correct fig-I. W. W. leaders not only ad- the navy. The mutineers bom- ures and proper classification. Chivised men in the lodging houses barded the arsenal at Rio Janeiro, cago's statistics were gathered for not to accept work and wages, but and a settlement was reached only the federal commission, and they went about among shovelers of after many of the demands of the prove two things. snow on the streets counseling mutineers had been granted by con-

them to quit work and leave the gress and a general amnesty pro- employed have been overstated to claimed.

the foremost of progressive Latin- ployed who would work if given an American countries. It has mod- opportunity present one problem; ern cities, but the interior of the the unemployable present a totally country contains a population different problem. Out of Chiwhich has not always shown al- cago's 46,000 idle men the number legiance to the central government, set down as "honestly seeking Brazilian trade has been extended, work" is less than 33,000. These but the country is in financial dif- worthy men should be cared forficulties. Paris bondholders have but the 13,000, what shall be been expecting a suspension of in- done with them? terest payments on the national Data now being gathered should

All South American countries another period of unemployment seek to conceal from the world the comes. Laboring men themselves causes of discontent among their should assist in the solution by people. It may, therefore, be carefully distinguishing between some time before the truth about the man who will and the man who Brazil will be known.

WHICH TOLD THE TRUTH?

HE president and general manager of the Oregon Inland Development. Company are now in jail, serving out the terms trict court. The first is to serve

The facts recall what Charles W. Wilson. Fulton said when he sought to The Journal with reference to the addressing the presiding judge:

Perhaps I ought not to read and I pass it up to your honor. deductions.

Was it The Journal article or If it was The Journal that was

wrong, why are Mr. Fulton's cli-

"HERE LIES A FAILURE"

TEPPING into a doorway in father in a drunken rage. fied man wrote his own epibered by. He was a man of evi-

the actors-and it is a bum show. days. Please don't trouble about my idenbut hit low-a poor marksman and a failure.

man huddled in the doorway. He ment: This belated announcement of The whole issue in the proposed tution, a self-confessed failure, the more reason why we need those the sea of life.

This man was to be pitied, as to confess failure. It is no wonder that he wished to remain uni-Thereupon the Oregonian rushes should have the person who ad-

self or he has a wrong conception of success. He magnifies disap-Its action is exactly like the pointments, and finally relies upon rather than upon strength. He pities himself when this 31st day of December, A. D., on common ground. It is at- he should know that self-pity is

aims at the accumulation of wealth or power or the enjoyment of physical comforts is not necessarily neither of these things.

who see failure at each turn of other revolution, but the ex- the road. They should be taught nations. unknown. Three northeast- whatever he is given to do, then he self-confessed failures are so, in

UNEMPLOYMENT FIGURES

HICAGO'S police department unemployed in that city. Inthese less than 33,000 are honest-

The Massachusetts bureau of similar bulletin, showing nothing abnormal there. The unemployment percentage in December was year previous. In New York it been overstated.

The federal industrial commis-

Estimates on the number of un-

A FEW SMILES

the point of sensationalism. As Brazil has been classed among the Record-Herald says, the unem-

> be serviceable next winter when will not work.

Letters From the People

perincation 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.)

"Discussion is the greatest of all reform

A Woman's Testimony. Portland, March 9 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I am not a member of a Inland Development case. Speaks temperance society, hence not one of interest and hampers officials in the ing of a Journal editorial, he said the "fanatics" a certain woman loves discharge of honest public duty, in open court before the jury, to rail against; yet I feel I should be to death" tone of voice: "What day morally guilty while this question of of the week is it, my dear?" prohibition for Oregon is being dis-It cussed, did I keep silent, I come to is simply alive with falsehoods, de- plead that the women of Oregon will testimony upon which it bases to deductions. receive their votes. No woman, if she about him than a rabbit! has the welfare of her sisters and their Mr. Fulton's statement in court children at heart, can vote to perpetprohibition orators or from tracts, but through being an inmate of that inferno upon earth, a drunkard's home, The lessons learned in childhood sink deep, and it seems but yesterday since lived that life of horror, running to hide as we saw our father come reel- his rights, but just sits still in his ing home. I shall bear to my grave a scar upon my forehead inflicted by my the man who in his sober moments

San Francisco, an unidenti-fied man wrote his own enitaph before taking poison. was as good a husband as any woman Here lies a failure age 35," are ever had. One memory that has burned the words he wished to be remem- deepest is of going with my gentle, shrinking mother to beg that a saloon- envy of us all? keeper would not sell my father liquor. its pawns. The cheap publicity dent refinement and education, and She showed him the bruise upon my here is his backward glance upon head. He turned from her with a of it? jeer. "I'll sell to any man that's got the price; that's what I'm here for. All the world is a stage; we are There were no Governor Wests in those tango set.

Then the fearful poverty and degra tity—just bury me and accept my dation as well as the abuse! If I thanks. One who has aimed high, should vote for the perpetuation of the saloon I should be voting for that which turned a happy home into a hell A policeman found the dying and a man into a demon. I knew the saloon friends' argu-

"There'll always be drinking was hurried to the hospital in the anyway." Probably there'll always be police ambulance. But he died some; but bring forward a more conlaw is violated at times; but that's all stand absolutely alone. complaisantly by on the other side in her journey down the Jericho road i she will; she may even urge others are all men who permit themselves against molesting this greatest robber of the age; but I, whose whole family have been beaten, robbed and left for dead, shall strive to bind up the dentified, for the thief who robs wounds already made, and, of more imor the man who kills has no great- portance, I shall join the posse that is jeans and contribute to the welfare of er desire to conceal his name than attempting to drive this arch-assassin this particular branch of "big busito his doom. MRS. B. R. CARTER.

Denounces Exemptionists.

Portland, March 10 .- To the Editor There is something fundamental- of The Journal-Why this continued ly wrong with the self-confessed discussion of the Panama tolls outside of the issue? The gist of the whole matter is, "Does the exemption of tolls treaties; to advertise through to coastwise vessels contravene the press, as does one of our statesmen. Hay-Pauncefote treaty?" That is all there is to it. President Wilson, the secretary of state, many of the ablest lawyers of our country, both Republicans and Democrats, believe it does. Mr. Root of New York, easily the tempt to rule or ruin. It is at the most dangerous thing a person greatest lawyer of his state if not of the United States, and former senator Success may not be the thing and secretary of state, who certainly knows something about contracts we imagine it is. The man who treaties and international law, says Editor of The Journal-A reader this proposed exemption violates the All the European nations say treaty.

the same. Now, if we as a people have conceded The seat of government is in the a failure if he proves a poor a national right by treaty to other marksman. There is the strong nations, why discuss it as if there were probability that he was not even of one who signs himself Charles year and 14 days prior thereto. an issue of whether government i aiming high, for some of the D'Heirry, and who decides beyond all world's greatest hearts and minds question that the exemption of tolls were possessed by people who had does not violate any treaty, and who winds up with this irrelevant flubdub: "If President Wilson will copy after There should be a new definition ex-President Cleveland he will soon of success for the benefit of those teach England that America is going to be ruled by Americans and no interference will be allowed by any foreign

In other words, if America enters into a contract with any foreign nation she ought to violate it, if she thinks it to her interest, regardless of good faith or sanctity of contract, in order to show that she will allow ference by any foreign nation. Oh, shame, and Oh, piffle.

JOHN INSLEY.

More About Censorships. Portland, March 10 .- To Fae Editor then what? Shall we butcher has completed a canvas of the of The Journal-The letter headed calf or pig right in the street? Also, stead of an army of 100,000 been interested in better, cleaner and Could not a boy of 15 with a common thorities to prevent troubles which men out of work, Chicago's unem- more just government why results are school education, understand that might be started by disturbing ployed number about 46,000. Of so slow and meager. It is just such an ordinance will kill off all progress along lines of moral justice. The editors of three important ly seeking work. The rest are He says the wealthy class and himself of them at once to market. All farmnewspapers, two generals, two unemployable; they are of the never worry about the commercialized ers with but a dozen or so of cattle colonels and other army officers professional hobo class, wintering bring destruction to the nation and vice and immorality that are sure to can not exist. have been arrested. The govern- in the city because of its charities, race if not checked. A newspaper, he lish facts of lawlessness and to expose statistics has issued a somewhat rotten conditions should be prohibited, even though the publisher can prove his statements. The recall, I suppose, is simply for the "people of wealth" and himself to use. "Mischief mak-W. agitators led a company of alarming, may in fact be reassur- 10.4 as compared with 9.1 the ers' should never butt in or criticise the officials until their terms are out He sees detailed accounts of vice and crime in only one little newspaper. J. Adams' allusion to "the people of vealth" is an insult to most of them. The faster his tribe decreases the sooner we shall have just and decent A. HEINS.

Treaty vs. Platform.

Portland, March 10 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Which would be the greater dishonor, to act counter to a blank in the late Democratic platform or to violate a treaty? A part of the people of this country wish to keep on the statute books the law remitting

made the Irishman



angry, and he planned to get even. One day when they were washing off the deck the Englishman leaned far over the rail, dropped the bucket, and was just about to haul it up when a huge wave came and pulled him overboard. The Irishman stopped scrubbing

went over to the rail, and, seeing the Englishman had disappeared went to the captain and said: "Perhaps yez remimber whin I shipped aboard this vessel ye asked me for riference and let the Englishman come on widout thim?"

The captain said: "Yes, I remember." "Well, ye've been deceived," said the Irishman; "he's gone off wid yer pail!"

The line of carriages containing the embers of the "Personally Conduct-Seeing Europe Thirty Days." had come to stop before the Excelsior hotel in Rome, and this conversa-

containing

tion was overheard

in one of the car-

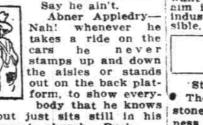
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riages

two women: "Mother, is this Rome?" The answer came in a tired, "toured politics, "This is Tuesday. Why?"

"Well, if it is Tuesday it must be Rome."-Everybody's Magazine. Abner Appledry-Jay Green ain't

go no more pride and independence Say he ain't,

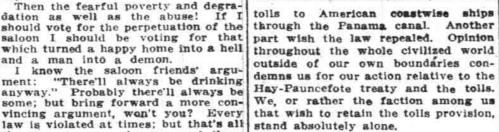


seat like he was in church .- Puck.

Elsie-Say, remember the days when we girls were at together and how Rose could stand on her head to the certainly do; what

A DO

"Nothing, except Rose is easily the best dancer in our



Moreover, why should we grant a subsidy to American ships? We speak "our shins" Are they Who actually own them? If, as is coastwise commonly supposed, our carriers are largely owned by the shipping trust, why should ninety-odd million of us who have no pecuniary interest in this trust go down in our ness'

We bound ourselves by a treaty to pas sthe ships of all nations. That word "all" would seem to be plainly inclusive of our own ships. To claim that because we built the canal with "our money," we have the right to do as we please regardless of "war is better than dishonor"; to talk of "scuttle" and "surrender" to picture in cartoons the Hay-Pauncefote treaty as a bull-pup, strikes me as being very puerile and unworthy of dignified good citizenship. HERBERT B. AUGUR

A Farmer on Livestock Inspection. Boring, Or., March 7 .- To the your most excellent paper, who is also a farmer asks space for the following in regard to the inspection of all livestock ailve that the farmer wishes to sell instead of butchering to the people. I criticize them for bethem at home and then sending them in for inspection and to market, as

We farmers have not the least ob

jection to the inspection part, but until she read one of my little articles

your new ordinance practically compels us to take our stock to the Union Meat company, and be at their shaky; she didn't know of any in Chimercy. How would your readers cago; and she wanted to know if it is as a matter of practice the rate is like-or how anyone with common sensé-like to take one live calf or a pig or perhaps a steer all the way from 10 to 30 miles or more pay rent and apply the payments on and then be at the mercy of an unreasonable corporation for its inspec tion and sale? Its price we would every rent payer who is a permanent have to take, or what else could we do after such a trip? Or does your city ordinance expect us, when we bring an animaul to a butcher shop, building and loan association repreto run around town for an hour or sents. two looking for the inspector? After we find him and have it inspected, made in a scheme whereby the city more attention than they have done the lends to associations of home builders to letting people know that they are "Censorship," by J. J. Adams, in Sun- while we are hunting the inspector. day's Journal reveals to us who have who will take care of our horses people as J. J. Adams that impede the farmers except those that have large herds and can bring in a bunch

Articles are being written about the growing scarcity of beef suggesting that the only solution is that reflect on public officials or the for the small farmers to raise a beef administration. He says that to pub- or two each year. But how can we do this when you city people cripple us with such ordinances as Remember that the consumer will ultimately be nearly as much affected as the farmer through scarcity and consequently higher price of meat as a result of such

> Many of the laws that you city people have passed for the last year or so are slowly ruining the common farmer, as witness the creamery river, about one third of the way ordinance, which works a hardship on the farmer and works to the advan-

The tax law is also a shame to a progressive people. These and other aws are making life miserable the farmers, and instead of making their children love their homes and the country, they get discouraged and leave for the city. Who can them?

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger. My wife and I bought a farm of

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

From now on, the baseball news will But March can't be all sunshine and

Why not run for the nomination for governor and be sociable? In the matter of registration, voters

might be doing worse; also better. Huerta-made money won't be worth nuch beyond the reach of his guns. Now not much of the high cost

iving can be charged up to hen fruit. There are more politically independent voters than the registration shows It took something more than wav-ing a fairy wand to send the steam-ship Wand on its voyage to Alaska.

individual to initiate laws, would there be paper enough in the world for ballots? A Salem Chinese laundryman who already owned several farms has bought another one for \$42,500. Him likes Melica velly much.

If it should be made lawful for any

"And the deaf shall hear." And they don't have to wait to go to heaven, either. Possibly the time is near when most cases of deafness will be cured.

Constant carping at President Wilson for treating the very difficult Mexican problem with caution and pa-

tience is playing small and unpatrioti

A Republican senator says that in the past year the Democratic party "has demonstrated its incapacity for government." What an ancient chest-A host of Republicans do not agree with him.

The I. W. W.'s attempting to march from San Francisco to Washington, D. C., acknowledge that they don't Ashton Allred—
Say he ain't.

Abner Appledry—

Irom san Francisco to washington,
D. C., acknowledge that they don't
want to work, and won't work; their
nim is to get a free living and make
industrious people all the trouble pos-

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Dufur is preparing to double its vaterworks reservoir capacity and waterworks other improvements and extensions.

A lumber yard has been started at Gold Beach with a stock of brick on the side, which, the Globe asserts, fills the side, which, the a long felt want. Civic economy hint in report of pro-ceedings of city council in Prineville Review: "The city marshal was in-structed to fix up a stall in his barn

in which to keep stray dogs." The Canby Irrigator has joined the

many other states, for that matter." The Port Orford Tribune describes an exciting wild hog hunt in which four out of six or seven were caught and tied. The hogs were some that had reverted, and were tusked like their primeval ancestors. Escapes on the part of the hunters were numerous

and narrow.

Brightest prospects in years are viewed by the Toledo Sentinel. The mill will start up in a short time and give steady employment to a large force of men during the summer, work will soen be started on the new light and power plant, and the new creamery will be in operation in another month.

Six cougars, one wolf, one bear and two small cubs, 21 wildcats and numerous small varmints is the record catch made this season by Ed Clark and Roy and Alvah Addington, after taking up their traps for the season, according to the Oakridge correspondent of the Eugene Register. The value of bounties and furs amounts to \$400.

improvements at Canyon Recent improvements at Canyon City, with financial status, are noted in the Eagle as follows: The water system cost in the neighborhood of \$7000. The new town hall cost with the lot \$669 and there has been about \$500 worth of work done on the streets and sidewalks. Indebtedness of the town is about \$2200 in outstanding warrants and bonds to the amount of \$6000; income about \$2200 annually; present stated expense, about \$1200. Recent

LLOYD GEORGE AND THE DUKES

HELPING SMALL HOME BUILDERS

woman in Chicago who said that the building and loan associations, and

really true that in a short time by lower than that which obtains in the

In Germany, a beginning has been tive home building associations pay

and at that time our taxes were \$15. eral office, but the value of his ser-

This year on the same property they vice to the Union looms large in com-

the state line-that is, to the middle of it to be just, but because he knew the

the main channel of the Columbia disastrous consequences the alterna-

others

N. G. HEDIN.

E. DURKEE.

are \$109.95, and all of which must be parison with that of any man. He

imminent.

tive involved.

turning rent money into a building case of the ordinary loans.

stone with which to test the genuineness of a reform movement is seen in British politics. Men and movements in other countries may be of doubtful worth, and there may arise a questio as to their sincerity or goed faith; the Englishman has an infallible test: When the London Times speaks, all doubt vanishes. For no sooner does the Times, seriously, ponderously, and with aforethought, condemn a social the limitation of the privileges of the nobility, than the world at large knows the man is sincere, or the movement has merit, and both are effective. The Times does not repai all attacks on the nobility, but only such as are likely to attain their end. Socialists, Anarchists, and Utopians of all schools, religious and economic, may inveigh against the privileged classes to their heart's content, and the "Thunderer" will remain as mute as a pensioned clergy; but let a political party, or a text written large. Hence, Lloyd was mighty good. By husband and leader who has the power to carry out George holds up the English duke to celebrated our sixty first wedding and his purpose, lay hands upon the sacred institution of privilege, and the stormswept heavens do not reverbrate as may be a little slow, but he is sure. does the atmosphere about Printing No nation, when its better self has

House square. David Lloyd George is the latest! favorite of fortune. There have been those who have doubted the wisdom and the good faith of the chancellor of the exchequer. But they can doubt no longer. The Times has spoken. And ing the country. The only way to it has spoken with all the solemnity stop this is to raise the wages and and circumstance of the medieval conditions of the laborer; in a word, church pronouncing the doom heretic. with political blackmail, maliciousness, newer countries. This can be done and lying, and worst of all-with being afflicted with mental infirmities. Referring to his attacks on dukes, the Times says: "Mr. Lloyd George's Lloyd George has chosen the latter horror of those who happen to occupy this position, for which they are not responsible, is so fanatical and unreasoning that it amounts to a fixed idea such as is described by writers on mental pathology as an obsession. . He suppresses other names, but goes doubt hereafter that the name of Lloyd out of his way to abuse dukes." And George has become a point in history after giving time, occasion, and cir- no less than a factor in English polcumstance, and deploring this cultiva- itics.

By John M. Oskison.

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to do more to make themselves known

Building and loan associations ought

The other day I had a letter from

she had the impression that building

and loan organizations are rather

and loan company you can cease to

Now, in Chicago, as in all our cities,

resident of the city ought to be ap-

proached by some such cooperative

home buying organization as the good

I am 65 years of age and have

owned land in several states before

coming to Oregon, and I have worked

but nowhere else have I seen or heard

of laws that work such a hardship on

Clarke County and the Bridge.

Orchards, Wash., March 10 .- To the

Editor of The Journal-Has Clarke

county any right by law to bond itself

to build a bridge across the state line

[Clarke county has not bonded itself

to build across the state line, but to

across. Oregon bonds will take care

of the long end of the bridge and the

long and costly approach on the Ore-gon side. As to Clarke's legal right,

that was settled by a case presented

court. Then came the election at

Tilden, an American Worthy.

Samuel J. Tilden never held a fed-

in advance to the Washington supreme

which the bonds were voted.]

the farmer as those of Oregon

money for building purposes up to on the job!

the purchase of a home.

paid at once.

into Oregon.

and traveled through

ing over-conservative in that respect. term of years.

closes with the statement that "the unteered to go to Bethel and get feelings of dukes are not what matter Elder Glen Burnett, to perform the most. It is the question of the whole ceremony. conduct of public life." man, possessed of an idea. He believes Shortly after he arrived, my brother

that the wealth of the world is produced by the workers of the world. had just come from Missouri, stood Being a practical-minded man he sees up and were married. Immediately that it is not possible to give to the after the ceremony had been per workers what they produce without formed, Jack and I stepped out and depriving the idlers of what they en- Elder Burnett married us. No one joy. And being a successful politician knew that we were toing to be mar-he realises that great masses of men ried so they were all very much surcan be moved only by an appeals to prised. I remember that we had a their imagination. The mere fact of mighty fine wedding dinner and a big unrequited toil and parasitic privilege celebration. One of the things I remay appear on a small farm, as well member best about the wedding dinas on a great estate, but the average ner was a pie my sother had man is not able to sense it. He is from dried tomatoes still enough of a child to want his turn your nose up a it either for it public ridicule. But how can this niversary on the 26th of last Decemharm innocent men? The Englishman ber. been awakened, has a finer sense of fair play. And if the dukes suffer land is confronted with a very menacing condition. Rural life has become so intolerable to labor that it is flee raise the standard of living in England The chancellor is charged to something nearer what it is in the either by laying greater burdens upon manufacturers and other industries, or by placing it on the idle landlords. course. Hence, the attack of the "Thunderer." For that unfailing organ of toryism well knows that if the dukes, who are the rarest fruit of the tree of privilege, can be shaken off. the rest must folow. No one need

75 per cent of the value of the land

held by the associates. The money is

loan is safe; and the average home

builder will be able easily to repay

the loan if allowed to do so over s

Meanwhile, we have in this country

in most states they are adequately

supervised by state officials. Our

than 4 per cent for their money, but

home builders pay a good deal more

I'd like to see in every newspaper

devoted to the news and gossip of the

home builders, with a note of encour

agement running all through it. Most

city newspapers pay a good deal of

attention to ordinary real estate news

-and they are justifled in this be-

cause the dealers make their transac

tions interesting. Let the co-opera

might have made a great president, as

he made a great governor. He did

more when he made the great sacri-

fice which immortalized his name. The

country trembled in the crisis. The

factions were ready to arm, Colonel

Watterson was anxious to call 100,000

Kentuckians to his standard and in-

duct Tilden by force of arms. The

nation staggered under the peril of

a Mexican system or seating presi-

A word from Mr. Tilden would have

precipitated the crisis. He never gave

legally elected, but he accepted the

He set a new standard in public

ife at a time when corruption seemed

mpregnably barricaded in power. He

breather a new stability into our insti

tutions, inspired men who had begun

to despair of the republic, and revolu-

tionized the leadership of both great

parties. The spiritual impulse he gave

to politics was his contribution to the

nation, that and his supreme sacrifice.

His place in American history become

larger as distance makes the view of i

it. He was persuaded that he had

dents and a second civil war

final solution not because he

general circulation a departmen

the

loaned at 4 per cent; of course,

The Ragtime Muse Metaphysical.

you know, And study does not seem to make it With every day I Mye the more it

heed our luckless neighbor's Nor Vision and dream an | magic and witch

If followed, leads to bogs and nouls and fens And, mocking, leaves you bedded in the mire

Ho, hum: I dreamed I know I'm mar-And life seems real and earnest, that I vow!

And yet it may be dream. At nigh we may But dream the things that constitute I cannot tell. At Past I wish I could

will criticise your A true friend faults. means it the

hear might be lucky if they were a little deaf.

when he comes to a stop. People who live in glass houses

Don't sit around and wait for op portunity to knock. Keep the door

One way to go to heaven-or the other place-buy an aeroplane ticket

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every year. When my b other, Jasper, was a little chap about 12 or 13 years old he was very anxious to go to camp meeting with my mother and father and the older children. Mother said, 'No, you cannot come, Jasper, you haven't any mocessins, and I don't want you to go there bare foot. linotype contingent. It says: "Our He said, 'If I get some moccasins can facilities for setting type are now equal to those of any paper in the world and are certainly better than can be found in any city of the size of Canby in, the state of Oregon, or many other states, for that matter." He had been unable to get any moc-He said, 'If I get some moccasins can He had been unable to get any moccasins. No Indians had come by and he was afraid he could not gor The afternoon before we lift was a very warm one. Finally there came a long quavering cry from across the river from an old squaw. She wanted us to row across and go her. Jasper called across the river and asked her if she would give him a pair of mocno, she only had the fair she had on. Jasper called back in Jargon, 'As soon as you want to give me your moc old squaw held out several hours, and at last called across, will right, I will

give you my moccasins if you will

"When Jasper, that same brother

IN EARLIER DAYS

By Fred Lockley.

Ferry at what is now spalled Wheat-

land," said Mrs. John Kirkwood.

"I spent my girlhood at Metheney's

"One of the pleasures which we

most enjoyed in those Havs was go-

ing to camp meeting near Salem

and who had come up to Oregon in 1849, stayed at our souse over night. I had met him before and when he heard the discussion about my broth er Jasper's wedding, to suggested that out on the back platform, to show everyThe advantage of having a touchbody that he knows stone with which to test the genuineeyes of foreign observers," the Times I consented. Jack Kirkwood had volceremony. Glen was a brother of Peter H. Burnett, who went to California and became the first governor of California. Jack came back with David Lleyd George is a forceful Elder Burnett early in the afternoon. Jasper and his girl, Mary Ring, who

Of metaphysics I'm Mraid, my lear, This thing called "The" is very, ve queer; The more you thatk of it, the less

seems That life's enchantinent or a resim of dreams. Let us surrender, then, and dream at

That during glow that pledges heart's

Now, you, my dear I scarcely dare draw nigh; Should I approach you, would you turn and fly? Sweet phantom spay, and bless my saddened signal She has not flow. Visil, now, I wonder

And you, my love substantial as Your "touch" is said seeming, any.

oney those dream bills to pay

Pointed Paragraphs

ouder she can laugh People who believe everything they

Many an orator makes his best point

should try raising early vegetables.

and use it. Horses have hair and no combs

coosters have combs and no hair-yet they say that nature never makes mis-

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