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Noble souls, through dust and Rise from disaster and defeat stronger; And Conscious still lie on earth Within them, supine No longer. -Longfellow.

## A CONTINENT OF NABOBS.

T THE Commercial Club toing of Portlanders to cele- ture advances. brate the signing by President Wils'n of the Alaska railroad buying. bill.

Alaska itself is ablaze with enis scarcely less enthusiastic.

Will Portland have similar grasp tendance? Secretary Lane insists low its actual market value. that Alaska is ultimately to have a based on thorough information, and, of course, leans on the vast mineral deposits and the unknown agricultural possibilities of the southern portion of the great Arctic empire.

Tonight's meeting will be something of an index to Portland's view of the value to this town of the coming industrial development of the North. To an extent, the attendance will mirror the issue of whether we are going to reach out for a share of this vast trade, which will be enough to enrich a kingdom, or whether we will stand leisurely by and behold other cities of the coast gather in the rewards.

The little steamship line we have established is but a beginning. We must make it only a starting point. We must later have more and bigger ships and larger cargoes. If we address ourselves to such a ogram with even a little enthusi-

bobs.

### WHEN WONDERS CEASE

en his place while he was away, man. and Judge Cooper did not think Other recommendations include tra expense.

that his salary be substantially re- ber of legislative employes.

gineers in the construction of New would depend on good behavior. and character of work actually per- were not anticipated. formed.

order. Yet, when we contemplate these in studying the problem is signifi- There is no reason why imcases, there is so much in them to cant. The report is evidence that proved real estate should be re- rope, and they can read and write. admire that the wonder is that epi- thinking men are reaching the con- quired to carry the burden of Those of southern Europe are not sodes of the kind so seldom hap- viction that there must be some re- speculative holdings. Fand is of

#### THE EXPENSIVE SANDWICH

HE Journal of the American Medical Association has ata failure when it comes to feeding exports of raw products.

a man. saving, sandwich-dispensing lunch one billion dollars. This increase education before those who must counters may be economical of was nearly twice the total exports work for survival through the time. The sandwick may be "bread in 1873, and more than four-fifths day, and are yet so interested in and meat," the common staff of the total in 1903. Raw cotton advancement as to attend school life, but the experts say the sand- leads smong the articles sold at night. wich eater, in spite of the price he abroad, with iron and steel manupays, would do better if he patron- factures second. Breadstuffs fell ized a good restaurant.

in the form of sandwiches. The by iron and steel, which advanced the household or in the purchase decade.

name will procure surprisingly per cent, this being a natural remore nutriment, even in the more sult of the world's increasing conexpensive type of restaurant.

Sandwich eaters have wondered why their meal did not satisfy. The scientists have discovered the wich is not the "poor man's" inexpensive lunch.

THE WOOL MEN'S WARNINGS

TOOLGROWERS of Oregon have been cautioned about hasty contracting of their wool. The National Wool Chicago predicts higher prices and warns growers of the inadvisability of making contracts at this time. have been received at wool centers all over the Northwest. A sample is the following received Friday at facturing nation. Increased ex-Pendleton:

Present upward trend in domestic and foreign wool markets in our judgment is based upon stable conditions. due to a realization of the market shortage in the domestic and foreign supply. Contracting is speculative. It seems to us there is no justification market hurriedly, as much may be gained and little danger of loss by shearing time. Immediate future will show more competition in West, as manufacturers are reported on their way, way West to buy wools, hoping therenight there is to be a gather- by to protect themselves against fu-Reports from London today indicontinued firmness and active

Buyers began some weeks ago an attempt to make contracts at thusiasm over the event. Seattle two to three cents below what they is greatly aroused with the brilliant are now offering. They have tried ment of justice to pass on the title. prospects of a vast trade promised by various scare reports to frightfor the future as a result of the en growers into parting with the

population equal to that of Nor- allow themselves to be stampeded. ington. way, Sweden, Denmark, Finland They should pay no attention to and the Russian province of Arch- local politicians, who secure pass- The Journal, Senator Chamberlain permit of free, open and honest comangel combined. It is a propuecy age through woolgrowers' associa- and former Senator Bourne find petition. tions of resolutions that howl about that the title will be reported to free wool. It is the politician's ef- the attorney general as perfected equal to, if not better than, any asfort to get into office. His resolutions and his predic-

> tions of calamity are helps to the wool buyer in beating down the price. They do the woolgrowers' business infinitely more harm than amendment in the federal senate California "D" grade asphalt, and the can ever be done by free wool.

time coined calamity prophecies about free wool into dividends. The men who make them are the allies of the wool manufacturers.

a few lawmakers.

#### STATE GOVERNMENT .

vise a system of state governasm, we shall have full realization. plicity, efficiency and economy, purchase of the locks lie idle and thousands of dollars?

The coming development of Alashave reported to the legislature. unused, while bumptious officials The laws in this state have been at Panama? ka means the creation of enough The report is interesting, for it inwealth to make a continent of na- dicates a trend of thought in many hairs over quibbles. states.

Iowa is told that there should be a consolidation of state depart- have been completed, the locks ments and increased centralization have been repaired and in opera- such an infringement upon the rights TUDGE COOPER, of Chicago's of responsibility. It is urged that tion under the new regime months of the taxpayers? I hope not. superior court, recently rethe governor alone should be and months ago. turned \$60 of his salary to elected, and that all executive dethe county treasurer. The partment heads should be appointmoney was paid back because ed by him. The appointive heads Judge Cooper said he had not would form an executive council, of ONGRESSMAN BAILEY of earned it. An extra judge had tak- which the governor would be chair-

A short time before this inci- erence and bill-drafting bureau, and The Journal. dent a St. Louis city official asked a sweeping reduction in the num-

York's water works system sug- Some time ago the governor of of their true value. gested that their pay be cut one- Kansas sent a message to the legishalf. They said their work had lature advocating commission gov- lowed by the Bailey bill in Conbecome much lighter since the time ernment for the state, as well as gress, is indication that the land of their employment, and they for cities and counties. He said speculator's days are numbered. thought the salary vouchers should his chief purpose was to start a dis- He has survived on profits made have direct relation to the amount cussion, and that immediate results by others. He has smugly refused can. I voted for Taft, not for Wilson;

Will wonders never cease? It before Iowa's new plan of govern- others would enhance the value ticket, although I voted the Republican has been a long wait for so many ment is adopted by many states. of his land. In plain language, ticket for more than 30 years. cases of public virtue of so high an But the fact that it has been pro- he has been a leech upon the composed by men who spent two years munity. sponsible head of a state; somebody no use unless it is used. with sufficient authority to permit him to be responsible.

### AMERICAN EXPORTS

tacked the American sand-wich, which is regarded in the United States made a trade school and 708 at Lincoln. this country as something of an greater advance during the Among the most earnest searcheagerly seized upon and eaten by thirty years from 1873 to 1903. tered a class room were many of paper what I can do with neighbors' the hurried business man, the trav- The department of commerce has the night pupils. Many were work- chickens that fly over in my yard and eler and the working woman is said analyzed the figures, showing that ers who could not attend during destroy my garden. A SUBSCRIBER. to be expensive. In spite of its low foreign sales are made up in con- the day, and whose way to adprice, the sandwich is something of stantly decreasing proportion by vancement is through study at chickens. The owner can be compelled

Patronage of rapid-service, time- exports increased approximately that of placing opportunity for from second position in 1903 to of a number of marriageable It has been calculated that 25 third in 1913, and meat and dairy daughters, all he has to do is to cents will buy more than twice as products from third to. fourth get elected president. much protein at a restaurant than Each of these groups was passed

of a warm meal which deserves the Raw cotton exports gained 52 handle,

sumption of cotton goods, for the manufacture of which the United States supplies more than twothirds of the raw product. Iron cause. It is endent that the sand- and steel manufactures scored a gain of 200 per cent, machinery and engines being the largest factors. Mineral oils gained 100 per cent; copper manufactures 200 per cent, and wood and manufactures

thereof about 90 per cent. Bread stuffs barely held their own. Both corn and wheat scored declines, but the losses were made Warehouse & Storage company, of up by increased exports of barley, oats and rice. Meat and dairy products sold abroad declined in volume, and exports of cattle fell relegrams carrying the warning from \$38,000,000 to \$1,000,000.

States is fast becoming a manuports are common to all branches of American manufactures.

#### AT LAST.

N THE 17th of February, 1912, Major McIndoe, on behalf of the federal government and the state of Oregon. Light & Power company \$375,000 for the Willamette Locks. On the 24th day of February, 1912, seven days later, the Portland Railway, Light & Power company formally accepted the offer. On June 1, 1912, the deeds were

It is two years and 27 days since the McIndoe offer was made, two tory, I want to call attention to Ninth Alaska legislation. San Francisco coming clip at prices below its ac- years and 20 days since the offer street from Hoyt to Johnson street in tual value. They have worn the was accepted, one year, 9 months six years ago with a bituminous mafree wool program threadbare in and 15 days since the papers were cadam pavement on a Portland hyof the coming Alaska situation, and the effort to beat growers out of placed in the hands of the attorney draulic cement foundation. The weartestify to it tonight by a large at- their product at several cents be- general, and the question of the ing surface of this pavement is a title has not yet been finally deter- asphalt and broken stone. This pave-Growers will be foolish if they mined in the department at Wash- ment is not patented and the cement

submitted to the national depart-

In response to the request of during this week.

Washington are highly creditable, but others deserve strong condemnation. February 21, 1910, an usage to the use of a good grade of proposed purchase of the locks. tion, as it is impossible to construct a the gentlemen who have for a long passed congress. It is more than and solid foundation, two years and three months since the money for the purchase of the cessfully united with California "D" son of the unconscionable delays ment lends support to this statement. The great business of producing the property is still in the hands raw wool depends on a more sub- of a private corporation, and the pavement always claim that a good stantial foundation than the fiat of process of taking tolls on traffic bituminous concrete pavement is an steadily going on.

It will be interesting to see how appointed two years ago to de- traffic on the river be made free, this cement under the name of 'D" Panama.

How much longer will the money grade asphalt and thereby eliminate collected from the people for the all menopolistic paving combines and the competing route at Nicaragua. pettifog over technicalities and split enacted in favor of the paving com-

private parties, the transfer would into the hands and at the mercy of this

### TAXING IMPROVEMENTS

The measure's evident purpose is to promote the use of land by whiskey handy buy red ink and drink duced as part of a campaign for In the judicial department the reducing the assessment on im- it for the alcohol it contained. cutting the expense of municipal efficiency engineers recommend provements. In that respect it only one elective office, that of is similar to the bill pending in In New York two city employes chief justice. They would give him New York's legislature, which prowho had been receiving salaries of the power to appoint all other poses a gradual reduction of im- would get at least 25 per cent more \$6000 a year as consulting en- judges, and the tenure of these provement assessments until they people to help them. Again, if they reach a maximum of 50 per cent

night schools. At the time of the closing, 316 pupils were atlast ten years than in the ers after knowledge that ever en-In the past ten years American in the whole school program than

If any gentleman is possessed

contents, the scoop pressing down an indicator along a scale mounted on the

# Letters From the People

(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 sength and must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender. If the writer foces not desire to have the name published, he should so state.) "Discussion is the greatest of all reformers. It rationalizes everything it touches. It robs principles of all false senetity and throws them back on their reasonableness. It they have no reasonableness, ir ruthlessly erushes them out of existence and sets up its

Patented Pavements.

Portland, March 11 .- To the Editor of The Journal-The widespread tendency of modern business to eliminate competition finds its manifestation in one way or another in nearly every branch of human effort, and notwith standing the fact that the word and It is evident that the United spirit of the law in many states requires that the letting of public improvement contracts for which property owners are to pay shall be by competitive bidding, the monopolistic tendency has made itself manifest in many, if not all, branches of public improvements. The line along which many of the would-be monopolists in the business of public improvement work is the patenting of alleged inventions covering some general method of construction, and then, by means of threats, injunction proceedings and other perversions of the processes of offered the Portland Rail- law, to bluff officials into permitting a letting to only the bluffers or persons whom they favor. Another characteristic of the astute

monopolists is the manipulation of the bituminous cement used as binder, by inserting this cement in the specifications under a fictitious name, and then the would-be benefactor endeavors to prevail upon the officials It says, balance 15 cents. I want two to admit that his particular brand of bituminous cement is the only cement that will unite stone successfully. Now, coming down to modern his

this city. This street was paved about composition of California "D" grade used in its construction is not a copyrighted brand, and specifications producing this kind of pavement will

I believe that any unprejudiced person will say that this pavement is phaltic concrete pavement laid in this Many processes of government at city under patents and copyrighted names and monopolistic specifications. I attribute the excellent condition of this pavement after six years of hard Portland hydraulic concrete founda-Of one thing I am thoroughly con-

locks became available, and by rea- grade asphalt, and this piece of pave-I want to warn you in advance that the patentees of a certain asphaltic concrete infringement on their patent and that a bad pavement of this class is an imitation. Be that as it may, I hope that of control. much more time will be fooled that I have convinced you that a ficti- railroad to refuse to obey the govern-

If it had been a transaction by ment it puts the taxpayers absolutely cousness at Panama, gigantic combine. Will our commissioners and officials lend support to

W. L. ARCHAMBEAU. Says It Does Not Prohibit. Vancouver, Wash., March 14 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I am 59 years old and have lived in a number of Pennsylvania proposes a rad- states and territories. I find that proical change in the method of hibition does not prohibit, but makes taxing District of Columbia men break laws who would not if the the taxpayers should stand the ex- the purchase of all supplies by one real estate. His plan is embodied dian territory 30 years ago, and it was law was not so radical. I lived in Inpurchasing agent, a legislative ref- in a bill, which has appeared in a penitentiary offense to have whiskey found about you. Yet it did not stop drinking whiskey, or making it, either. I have seen men who could not get

Now if the people who rant so about prohibition would go after the saloons and the city councils, whom most of your prohibitionists 'voted for, they really wanted to stop the evil of the saloons, let them knock the profit out of the business and they will have the The New York proposal, fol- evils of the whiskey business stopped. B. F. PEYTON.

Wants Literary Test Applied. Portland, Or., March 14 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I am a Republito improve his holdings, confi- but I admire the policy of Wilson so It will probably be a long time dent that the improvements of much that if all Democrats were such as he is I would vote the Democratic

I also most sincerely hope that the become a law. The people we most and decided at the November election. want and need are from northern Eu- Under these circumstances I cannot the Asiatic breed.

I am pleased to see that our ministers of the churches are not going to on that question, in considering his If there is any way to do it, the call Billy Sunday to this city to "save" school board ought t. re-open the us. I believe that common sense in all tion as governor. And, is not a cannight schools. At the time of things is the best salvation, not reading didate for governor who comes out on ligious superstition of any kind. CITIZEN.

Chickens in the Garden. Portland, Or., March 14 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Kindly inform me through the columns of your valuable [The city ordinance against livestock night. There is no nobler work to keep them on his own premises, and than 12 years, and of a father in Orecan be taken into police court and

fined for offending.]

Approves Wilson's Tolls View. means of holding Great Britain and ject.

# A FEW SMILES

"I think the baby has your hair, ma'am." said the nurse girl, looking pleasantly at her mis-

tress. "Gracious!" exclaimed the lady. glancing up from her novel. "Run into the nursery and take it away from him! What will he do next?"-Stray Stories.

Colonel Roosevelt, at a luncheon Dyster Bay, told a hunting story. "Smith," he said,



from being killed by a lion in Nairobi. "When the lion closed its jaws on you,' asked a friend, 'did you give yourself up for lost?" " 'Oh. no,

"had a narrow escape

"Give me two seats in the balance," said a man stepping up to the box office window the other afternoon.

asked the ticket seller, fearing that she had misunderstood. had misunderstood. "I said I wanted two seats in the balance," said the man. The ticket racked her brain trying to solve the

puzzle and finally giving it up, she asked the man to explain just what he wanted. "On this sign out here it says, balcony 25 cents for the first three rows. in the balance.' Then the ticket seller understood.

the treaty, its language we accepted if we did not originate it, and we are too big, too powerful, too self-respecting a nation to interpret with too strained or refined a reading, the words of our own promises, just because we have power enough to give us leavy to read them as we please. No international log rolling is suggested by this exalted conception of America's duty to mankind, the man of the hour, would avoid "even the appearance of evil." My interpretation of his altruiatic meaning is that this is the only course of honor to pursue, even in the absence of any treaty in regard to the matter. It is no wonder that he was at a

loss to know how "to deal with other" international "matters," while the world outside of America was denied by this great government, the wouldbe leader in international righteousthis matter of tolls. It is plain enough to me why such

Events are swiftly discrediting December 6, 1911, the amendment first-class pavement without a firm reluctance was shown by various the consummation of this international friendly solicitations were persistently

"Will you come into my parlor said the spider to the fly." 'Tis the prettiest little parlor that ever you did spy."

Yes, we built the canal, but we ac quired no right as to usage except Were an American

The Mexican situation is insignifi-

bine, and if specifications are adopted cant, in comparison with this worldfor a patented and monopolistic pave- wide question of international right-J. R. KENDALL

Candidates' Pledges.

Oregon City, Or., March 14 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I noticed in a recent issue of your paper among the telegraphic dispatches that a Mr. exchanges of the country. No one Looney of Curry county had filed with who supports the theory of incorpora- stock exchange is most open to unthe secretary of state his declaration tion thinks that speculation can thus favorable criticism. It is undoubtedly the secretary of state his declaration tion thinks that speculation can thus favorable criticism. It is undoubtedly mother. This, with the 320 acres that of intention of becoming a candidate be stopped; they don't even admit that true that the exchanges allow listing mother had, gave her 380 acres." for nomination to the state legislature, it is ussirable to stop speculation. and that he took Statement No. One. also noticed where one of the candidates for nomination to the house of representatives from Multnomah county says he stood for Statement No. Now what I desire to know is whether Statement No. One is an issue in the present campaign? Did not the adoption of the amendment to the constitution of the United States, provid- strict accordance with the law of fair damage to the investing public has aling for the election of United States senators by direct vote of the electors, business to transact; I do not know virtually repeal and do away with of any legislative enactment which which shall require honest financial Statement No. One? And if so, is not would do the work half as well as it statements, with adequate penalties a candidate now appealing for votes on a Statement No. One plank either of the important exchanges. away behind the times or else a demagogue? Again, I notice that three of our

several candidates for governor of this state, in their different platforms, declare for statewide prohibition. Now what I want to know is, what difference does it make whether a candidate for governor intends to vote for or against statewide prohibition at the coming November election, especially where he states that he will, if elected, enforce the law as he finds it? governor elected in November does not take charge of the office until in January following. The question of prohibition if placed before the voters uneducational test for immigrants will der the initiative, will be voted upon see wherein the question of whether a candidate for governor intends to vote of The Journal-Kindly tell me how wanted. Neither do we want any of for or against prohibition is of any many acres one is allowed as a homemore importance than that of how you or any other individual intends to vote the price per acre? relative merits for nomination or elecdidate for governor who comes out on a prohibition plank in his platform, in one of the two classes above referred office nearest. There is a land office to, as he who now declares for Statement No. One? As to the above inquiries, I am like unto Hashimuro Togo-I inquire to ENQUIRER.

The Sterilization Remedy,

Portland, March 14 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I read recently of a young man in Pennsylvania who was fined \$50 for assault on a girl of less gon who assaulted his own daughter. The jury was out 12 hours before finding him guilty and the judge allowed him 60 days to apply for an-Gold Hill, Or., March 12 .- To the other trial. How long are civilized Editor of The Journal-Under the cap- people going to allow such brutality tion "Needless Surrender," The Jour- to go on? You mothers, who have nal of March 8, says: "The concluding daughters, sisters or nieces-what do sentences in his free tolls , message you think about it? Take time from make it practically certain that the your discussions of long hatpins and president seeks repeal of free tolls as other such topics to talk over this sub-

other nations in line for his Mexican | I have had the care of a poor little policy." I think this observation falls assaulted girl. I know her suffering. far short of doing justice to the ex- I have never presided over the birth of alted purpose of the president. This a baby girl that I have not wept. The same proportionate expenditure in from fourth to second place in a scoop for grocers that weighs its and justice to the American governme sad. What chance has a child ment is indicated more particualry by against a grown and brutal passioned in the paragraph concerning the treaty of man? What can we do? Kill him? 1901 with En land: "We consented to No, for we have no right to take the

# PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

"Republican" and

But the carping critic, the Portland

Its own and its clique's interest is lways paramount to the public in-

terest, with the Oregonian; and it is

From Harper's Weekly.

morning newspaper, fails continually to say just what it would do in the case of Mexico, if president.

is going to become more so.

Iways paramount

any more.

and elected.

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Starve and soak the won't-workers. Mrs. Carrie L. Sherwood is a candi-More pigs and less politics are de-

Finest show on earth; the coming Promoters of a new mill of 20,000 of a clear day. feet per day capacity to be built in no use for it. Where the fire had Williams valley, Josephine county, ex. burned the timber near those four big The office seeking microbe is parently ineradicable. pect to have it in operation by May 1. trees you see over there father plowed At the annual meeting of the stock-The weather gods have little respect for the calendar in Oregon. Another positive proof of the end of the world; the eclipse.

the free employment 141 were to women. A mere suggestion to the Oregonian change its name to the Pecksniffian. John Cannon, the Willamina Times Shouldn't the schools have a vaca tion during all the baseball season? Into each March some rain must fall; some winds must rudely blow.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Boys must play some, of course; but they should do some gardening, More fine homes, the News-Reporter promises, are to be built in McMinn-ville this season, which, together with The raging reformer without reason on common sense does little permanent and cause visitors to pass favorable comments on the progressiveness of The average voter doesn't care much

The crops, the main thing will be just the same, whoever are nominated made, and with a new bottom just put The Portland Y M C A., already in it is as good as new. noted for membership and good work,

ping their milk and cream away from After eight years' delay 50 French judges, sitting en banc, decided a 25 cent case. It was supposed this happened only in America. here are now taking it to the denser. We like to see this."

It is stated, says the Corvallis Gazette-Times, that the graveling of the Corvallis & Eastern roadbed from Corvallis to Summit and the laying of 22 a girl, and people did not come to our miles of 75 pound rails from Corvallis place very often. We have, as you as impossible for it, as it is for the east will cut the time from Corvallis can see, fireplaces in the different leopard to change his spots or the to the bay to less than three hours. rooms here. In those days the more African the color of his skin, to fight Workmen have been employed on the wood you could burn the sooner you road for several months.

# THE MEXICAN SITUATION

The embarrassing position in which the United States, and civilized countries generally, are put by the develciples of justice, instead of being swayed by the timidity and selfishnow be in a more desirable condition. ness, even the appearance of justice in President Wilson inherited a fundamentally wrong situation in that matter, as he did in the matter of canal he is convinced that he is right.

When Mr. Taft was president he had Madero was the best type of leader that has been developed in Mexico. He Villa has proved himself enough of the stepped in. He said that his ox team understood exactly what was the mat- Mexican barbarian to make trouble. | was stalled on the Bill and he wanted ter with his country. His book called "The Presidential Succession" was a away before the Willamette Locks tious name for California "D" grade ment in toll regulation it would be clear and accurate warning to Diaz of of the world, any war situation like just taken off, and getting their hats. OWA'S "efficiency engineers," become the people's locks and the asphalt adds nothing to its virtue and confiscated and the nations of the what the country needed and was like—that in Mexico is not handled by reather that it is powder surrounded that it is powder surrounded that it is not handled by reather pher and a statesman. Taft should with sparks, It can at any time be night. That is the first distinct recoi-Our government has moved to secure have had in Mexico a man who would upset by a mere stupid accident, lection I have of my childhood. have earnestly backed the Madero re- Meantime, all that the wisest president Watson bought 100 magres, paying fa gime. He might well even have lent can do is to map out a course that is ther \$10 an acre for at American officers to Madero to help right, follow it with patience, caution nim build up his army. He might well and courage, and then trust that des- acres to Mr. Watson's brother-in-law. even have helped him police certain tiny will not be too hard.

national ports. Instead of that, he from looking over the land that Mr was surrounded by men who had sym- Watson wanted to bus. pathized with Diaz, who were opposed bootjack down in from of the fireplace, to Madero, who saw in Huerta the and while he was pulling his wet cowopments in Mexico can be traced back kind of person they wanted—a person bide boots off, Mr. Watson called to the administration of President who would force a certain amount of me and said: 'Ella, come over here a Taft. If that administration had pur- external order and who could be used minute. I went our and stood by sued clearly and fearlessly the prin- to the satisfaction of the big investors, him. He pinched me

Henry Lahe Wilson was a malign They are not feeding ness of certain investors, Mexico would influence in the country, working cream. against the struggling efforts toward he could tell that I and not have much nationality and enlightenment, work- cream, and said: ing for the old regime of arbitrariness He said. Open your mouth and I will and response to financial pressure, look down and see. Very trustfully I tolls, and in both cases he set about President Wilson's view of Mexico is opened my mouth, nations of Europe to furnish exhibits beginning a policy that squared with the same as was Madero's. He has you are not getting enough cream.' I and come rejoicing to help celebrate his own ideas of public morals. In done what he could to help the Mexi- was still more aston shed, and asked: Mexico, the policy which he undertook cans get a start toward self-govern- 'How can you tell?' Wie said: 'I don't marine highway, even though the most was one of extreme difficulty, but dif. ment, or at least toward government see any chunks of fagdown your throat ficulty does not stand in his way when in the interests of the mass of Mext so you must tell your people to feed cans. He therefore could not recognize you more cream." Tuerta, a murderer and a reactionary, ing me this and before father had fin-Unfortunately for him, no second Ma- ished taking off his wet boots, there the opportunity to strengthen Madero, dero has developed. Carranza very ob- came a knock at the sloor, followed imviously is not a man of Madero's size. mediately by Rev. albert Kelly, who

# STOCK EXCHANGE AND ITS INCORPORATION

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the requirements of the members.

dealing would soon cease to have any ready been done. is done by the governing committees for lying, and then the public will

life of any human soul. But we can permits is needed, in order to provide put him in a state where he will never a more equitable distribution of emlo harm again, namely by the sterilizaton act. Talk it, work for it night and day, vote for it, until every woman and girl realizes the good it will do

in this world. If women will stop to think deeply on this subject, and of the anguish they would endure were they in this mother's place, they will put their hearts into this work and make it a fixed law.

FLORENCE B. STOVER.

Questions as to Homesteads. Portland, March 13 .- To the Editor stead in the state of Oregon. What is FRANK W. FRIEDE.

[The intending homesteader needs far more information than can be given in this column, All inquirers should apply at the United States land in Portland, in the Worcester building.] Suggestions.

Portland, March 14 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Would it not be a solution of the vexing question of parks, if firms or parties platting additions to the city were required to dedicate park sites, to be approved by the city council and the park superintendent?

A common complaint in the suburbs is that when an officer is needed the is dispatched from headquarters to the scene. The offender is never obliging enough to wait. After a moment's refolly of the system of stationing par rent. trolmen through the suburban districts. A person contemplating an act in violation of the law will wait until get credit doesn't have to dodge up an the particularly desirable location has alley when he sees a bill collector been passed by the cop. We are paying a policeman, say, about \$90 a month. An arc light is \$4.50 a month. One policeman costs us what 20 lights would. They are steady sentinels, and his neighbor can in a week is content barriers to culprits. Dark corners invite crime. Therefore we urge the policy of replacing policemen with To make a friend of a man, ask his lights, believing this to be in the interest of morality and economy.

pchanges), would be a federal law which should require full and intell'- Carey. He took in trade a place of Mr. It's wasting the time of congress to discuss the incorporation of the stock or bonds upon any exchange.

Global Transfer of the country No one or bonds upon any exchange.

Global Transfer or trade a place of Mr. Carey's in Belleview country, between the incorporation of the stock or bonds upon any exchange. It is on this point that the average

of stocks that ought not to be of-The exchanges are merely market fered to the public. In nearly all cases places. Buyers and sellers meet there; of this kind, the corporation's statethe members agree upon certain rules ment to the authorities of the exof procedure; stocks and bonds are change has been proved to be disadmitted to the trading list after the honest or not wholly revealing. But corporations issuing them have met the exchange has no power to punish corporations for lying about their Any stock exchange which did not stock; they can only be thrown outregulate its own affairs in pretty and that happens usually after the

But let a federal statute be enacted gain some real protection of its inter-What would be of great service to ests when it goes into the exchanges investors (the customers of stock ex- to buy and sell securities.

> ployment, thus preventing a rush season which draws laborers by the thousands to one center, and is inevitably followed by hordes of men left in idleness, when the reversion comes, causing dire distress and innumerable crimes. MRS, JOSEPHINE R. SHARP.

Poisoning Pests.

Orchards, Wash., March 14 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I would like you to answer this question: Is a farmer allowed to poison the crows on his own premises, when they are destroying all his crops? People poison the gophers; why not the crow? A SUBSCRIBER.

An examination of the Washington statutes fails to disclose anything which would prohibit a person from setting out poison for crows. The law is explicit, however, as regards dogs, horses, cattle and other domestic animals. It sems a person may set out poison for crows or animals destroying property, but will be liable for damages if domestic animals or fowls are killed thereby.

### Pointed Paragraphs

Every flirt is her own punishment. Naturally a man who leads crooked life is unable to keep both sufferer must telephone, and an officer | feet in the straight and narrow path.

There is this difference between rents and tears: If a man goes on a flection everyone will realize the utter tear he may not be able to pay his Anyway, the man who is unable to

> coming. The chap who boasts of his ability to accomplish more in one day than

to let it go at that,

friend of a woman say nothing and let A measure to regulate construction her do all the talking

# IN EARLIER DAYS

By Fred Lickley.

"Father took Countil Crest as his donation land claim, said Miss Ella date for the nomination for county re-corder, the first woman to announce Talbot, "Previously, he had gone out for a county office in Yamhill county. to look at Ross island which was also untaken, but that was low, so he had capacity to be built in no use for it. Where the fire had up and put in wheat. holders and friends of the Eugene Cof-fee club last Thursday night Manager Gano reported that in the year past 4296 jobs had been given out through the free employment bureau, of which them. The wild Spenish cattle used to come up there, also. In those days relates, cut a large fir tree on his said 'stomp,' so we always called that farm, from which he got 5000 shakes and over 15 cords of wood. At the usual price, \$6 per 1000, for the shakes and \$3 per cord for the wood, values realized the total of \$75. the people did not say 'stamp.' said 'stomp,' so we always called that hill with the four trees the 'stomping

"This hill that you hall Council Crest is known by all the old timers as Talbot mountain. Fir the first two years my mother was on the farm here at Council Crest sh. did not see a woman's face. The roads down to the renovating of several store fronts, woman's face. The roads down to will place the old town on the map. Portland were bad and mother had her housework to attend to and her family of small children to take care of. "She could not let the children wan-

Antiquarian note in Hillsboro Inde- der far away from the house and she pendent: John Foote of the Tualatin did not like to go far away herself hotel has a copper coffee pot that was made in 1884 by James Lamkin, post-master of Hillsboro. The pot has seen and panthers. You could hear them crying on all sides fand it certainly sounded pretty scary.

"This house that !! am living in "One of the hopeful signs of Amity's replaced our little log cabin and was progress," says the Standard, "is the loyal manner in which our people stand by our local institutions. We have noticed that many who have been ship. Watson Watson wastiving the many who have been ship. Watson, Watson was living five miles con- farther out, and he wanted to get a place nearer town, so the children could go to school. The sale of that could go to school. land is one of the first recollections I have. I was a little bit of a wisp of wood you could burn, the sooner you could clear your farm, so there was never a time when we did not have a big roaring fire going in the fireplace. 'It was a wet November night and father and Mr. Watson and my brothtowns, as being in their nature inter- ers. George and Chaglie, had come in

Father put his said: 'Seems to me gou're pretty thin. I was greatly astonished that Thow can you tell? and he said: 'No While he was tellthe men folks to come out and help In the present unenlightened state him. Father put of the boot he had

"That same year, 1756, we sold 49 Robert Patton. We sold this 40 acres for \$10 an acre, also, and now this tract is called Greenway, and is being sold for from \$2500 to \$4000 a lot for building sites, which is 10 times more than we got for the whole 40 acres. "Father then sold 120 acres to L. C.

"Father still had to acres of his half

# The Ragtime Muse

Little Peter Popowitch. Little Peter Popolyitch Who had just tarned seven, ruck a match near leaking gas-

lrew new skin in patches-Peter soon will try again Playing with those matches. From the Philadelphia Public Ledger. Dear Old: Oregon.

Take me back to dear old Oregon,
Where there is penty of room and
fresh air;
Where there's fir, hemiock and pine Where there ain't no pomp nor glitter;
Where there ain't no pomp nor glitter;
Where a shillin's called a "bit;" Where a here at night the magples twitter; Where the Injun lights were fit.

Take me back when the sage is plen-Where there's rhttlesnakes and ticks: Where a stack of whites costs twenty; Where they don't sell gilded bricks; Where the great (wlumbia rive World renowned for its horde,"

Wends its way to the mighty Pacific, Where Colonel Astor raised his sword. Take me where there ain't no subways,
Nor no forty stoly shacks;
Where they shy st automobiles,
Dudes, plug hals an three rail

Where the old sun tanned prospector
Dreams of wealth and pans his dirt;
Where the sleepy hight herd puncher
Sings to steers and plies his quirt. Take me where there's diamond hitches,
Ropes and bracks and ca'tridge
belts;
Where the boys wear chaps for

Where the be Finnel shirts and Stetson felte.
Land of herds and land of roses!
Land of salmon and of gold!
Take me back to dear old Oregon.
Let me die therarwhen I'm old.

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