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The sublimity of wisdom is to do those things living. which are to be desired when dying.-Jeremy Taylor.

MR. DEARBORN'S VIEW

MEORGE S. DEARBORN, presiwaitan Steamship Company, said in Portland Thursday, that if American vessels in coastwise trade are charged Panama ambush. canal tolls, the shippers will pay

It is a widely different statement to that made by Mr. Wheelwright and others in their insistence that the remitted tolls will go into the pockets of steamship owners.

Mr. Dearborn's company is the owner of the largest American coastwise line. It took no part before Congress in securing passage of the free tolls provision. President Dearborn said:

If tolls are charged, the amount! will be added to the freight charges freight rates will mean larger use of their recall. the canal by shippers. Bigger cargoes make it more possible to give still lower rates and still more effectively compete with shippers who are to be served by free tolls and through them the genbecause lower freight mean lower cost to consumers.

baloo against free tolls? If the tolls are to go into the pockets of steamship owners, why the "Swat the Fly" campaign. this tremendous opposition by transcontinental railroads against

free tolls? If free tolls are not to give low ports, why all this opposition for oceanic canal?

It is because American farmers. American lumber mills and their employes. American consumers and great clamor is raised for repeal of the war. the tolls provision.

PENSION LEGISLATION

be eligible as beneficiaries.

paper asks why a widow whose filth. husband served three months in the army should receive a pension Because he may kill us. unless her husband's death came as the result of his service. In him with a screen paddle, kerowhat way, asks the Post, does her sene oil or sticky paper. Kill the States has increased 100 per cent, case differ from that of any other fly in any way, but kill the fly. widow in the land?

The nation should show grati- and yard. tude to men who risk their lives in the country's service. That gratitude should extend to his widow who participated in his sacrifice. But it is doubtful whether the woman who marries a man subsequent to his military service should have any claim upon the cents without installing meters, and are one of our best customers. government in the event of his still have sufficient revenue to

Pension legislation should follow a program of essential justice. a real authority on the water bus-But there is no occasion for fur- iness. At least, in his term as ther extending the system for pure- member of the water board things

FRANCE AND THE CANAL

United States Consul Osborne at vestment for the water depart- seven months Atlanta had fifteen when the hour arrived to make good Havre says in Consular and Trade ment, it was a poser.

of Havre appreciate advantages one twenty-sixth of what Mr. Wil- principally on the evidence of a which the canal will afford them, cox's company guaranteed to Mr. negro who told four separate but the steamship companies are Wilcox's water board. awaiting initiative action by com-

which are now handicapped in the als of \$4 per month? French market by reason of high Of course, as member of the sober facts.

will be able to compete on better cause its transportation in cold storage will be unbroken. Freight rates on canned salmon and canned fruit will be cheaper by the canal

French exporters expect a large Pacific coast, because their products will be relieved of the handi-York for ultimate distribution in the west.

FROM AMBUSH

HE Seattle Sun presents an interesting comment on the election of Hi Gill. It says: The mistake that Mr. Trenholme's committee made was in taking up a secret fund, instead of passthe hat in public and letting everybody know just who were the contributors. In these days, the public is suspicious of anything that savors of concealment in the political game. It must be boldly fought

in the open. There is no doubt of it. People dent of the American-Ha- ought to fear the political influence that skulks in the rear. People ought to be afraid and beware of the political game played from

There is the proposed Albee Brewster-Dieck recall. The gentlemen back of it are in the habiliments of the highwayman. They wear masks and carry dark lanterns. Nobody can find out who they are. Nobody knows why they want Albee. Brewster and Dieck out of office.

There is never any reason to conceal a good thing. There is never any reason for merit to shrink from the sunlight. Real

worth never dodges the daylight. Whenever a recall campaign is ashamed of its leaders, it may be paid by shippers. Remitted tolls will set down as unanswerably proven mean lower freight charges. Lower that its leaders are ashamed of

KILL THE FLY

nental railroad traffic. It is the HE City Council has been so licited by Mrs. F. S. Myers, president of the Parent-Teacher Association, for a contri-If free tolls are not to lower the bution of \$100 with which to sefreight rates why all this hulla- cure literature on the fly and sanitation to be distributed among the school children in connection with

The destruction of the breeding places of flies is as important as the destruction of the flies themselves and the educational benefit freight rates to Oregon producers arising from the circulation of auon wool, apples, livestock, lumber thentic information on the proper

in whom interest has been aroused. A school girl is credited with with the movement between dif-

having started the fly crusade and ferent states in this country. American workers are going to get school children have even been the benefits from free tolls that this most active agents in carrying on

Where does he go? Into the new tariff law. 'Canada is also kitchen and the dining room. increasing her purchases from the BILL providing pensions for on the bread, the meat, the veget- ing that since 1909, when Canbeen reported favorably by the milk pitcher or the baby's bot- have steadily outdistanced purthe house of representatives' com- tle. He delights in sipping from chases from Great Britain. mittee on pensions. It provides the baby's moist lips and in rebefore the bill becomes a law shall teria of disease that he has gath- value of \$180,026,550 and importaered on his feet and wings.

when rightly applied. But that most flies? Where there is most

Why should we kill the fly? How shall we sill the fly? Kill Destroy all filth about the house

AS A WATER FINANCIER

HEODORE B. WILCOX recently joined the water meter controversy. He said: The water department can today reduce the flat rate to fifty

care of itself. It is doubtful if Mr. Wilcox is

ly sentimental or political reasons, happened to cloud his administration with doubt. transaction in which large mains April 17 unless a popular demand tablishment act were passed, to dis-RENCH streamship companies were installed at public expense in that he be given a new trial is crown the queen, and kick her crown have not yet begun prepara- the Kings Heights addition in granted. tions for taking advantage of which Mr. Wilcox was a large

especial interest to people in the revenue of six per cent, or \$1299 mitted having been the last known Pacific Northwest. He says that per annum. The income is \$4 per person to talk with her. shipping and commercial interests month or \$48 per annum, about The accused man was convicted

The Kings Heights Company has rative testimony was given by witbecome hopelessly involved. Its nesses who later made affidavit France, according to Mr. Os- doom is believed to be in sight. that they testified under duress. borne, expects to benefit from the A bond has held it so far to pay- Atlanta is convinced that while of Pacific coast lumber. He says year, but what will happen when muster in the supreme court, yet be expected. Many other products its actual income from water rent- or innocent, was convicted by a

prices produced by indirect ship- water board, Mr. Wilcox expected No wonder Atlanta is agitated ment will benefit by the new route. that he would be safe in using the over the fate of Frank, if the Oregon and Washington apples water resources in aiding the Kings people are convinced that the po-

tities. Pacific coast frozen salmon a member. He probably expected by hanging an innocent man.

legitimate. It swept away the persecutions, earnings of many who could not only return \$48 per annum.

By the record, can Mr. Wilcox claim to be an authority on water

JEROME'S ATTORNEY FEE

HIS interesting claim against the state of New York has been filed with the proper department in the state house at Albany:

William Travers Jerome, attorney fee, \$25,000. Bernard Jacobs, Lancaster, New lampshire, fee, \$5000. Jacobs, Hall, Couture & Fitch, Monreal, fee, \$5000.

Hector Verret, Coatlcook, fee, \$1500.

Case Hargrain, Montreal, fee, \$1000. Jacob Nicol, Sherbrook, fee, \$900. The total is \$38,400. It is the sum Jerome proposes to have expended in payment of lowyers in the proceedings to get Thaw from Canada back into Matteawan. The a reasonable compensation act to meet claim has been approved by the attorney general. It raises the question, if after all, Jerome and til this is done the present propaganda not Thaw, is the really dangerous is not square, and is not entitled to man to be at large.

Twenty-five thousand for Jerome an insane prison of the man who for it.

Jerome's own monumental fee of \$25,000 shows that it was not destroyed. motives of high principle but a a great thirst for simoleons that have been destroyed through railroad makes him active in pursuit of Thaw. It shows that the trials Auto accidents and losses by destrucand retrials, the prosecutions and tion of life and property are of daily persecutions of Thaw are not so much a campaign for justice as a campaign for attorney services at to be the result of drink. Whole farms \$25,000 and other sums per. It is unfortunate that New York

expose this use of courts and legal processes for mere commercialism.

OUR NORTHERN NEIGHBOR

has not a newspaper to properly

VIDENCE is accumulating that friendly and business relations between Canada and and other products in transit disposition of the garbage can and nently satisfactory. The flow of through the canal to Atlantic refuse heap can not be computed. emigration across the boundary sides of the question, to meet "con-There is no better medium of line has reached a point when ditions as they exist," fairly and forty years by transcontinental circulating this preventive infor- each country gains about what it squarely. forty years by transcontinental circulating this preventive information and getting it into the loses, the figures for 1913 indi"You are invited to call at your ear-

> portion from Canada than in former years, and there will be in-Where is the fly born? In filth. creased buying as a result of the What does he do there? He walks United States, recent figures show-

tions from Great Britain totalled attention to the fact that since the Conservatives came into power, compared with a 45 per cent increase in the United Kingdom's figures, and an increase of 68 per countries.

If lower tariff duties result in Canadians seeking a market in the United States for their products, Americans should not lose sight of the fact that Canadians

ATLANTA'S MURDER, CASE

EO M. FRANK is under sensupreme court has affirmed the

murders, and in no case was the

stories to the police. Corrobowave of indignation rather than by

fully that Kings Heights would be may seem incredible that officers terms with the Siberian fish be- peopled and meet its obligations, of the law of any city would do But it was a gamble. It was a such a thing, but there have been game played and lost. It was not instances in other cities of similar

It is a serious thing to hang than by the way of Tehuantepec. afford the loss. There are people guilty man; to hang the innocent of slender means who bought lots or the unproved guilty is legal increase in their business with the to which the company cannot give murder. Frank should have a deeds. It is from such people as fair trial. There should be no well as from Mr. Wilcox that the revolting public crime. Atlanta cap incident to shipping to New guarantee of \$1299 is paid on should attend to his case first, Kings Heights' water mains that and then pass final judgment on the police.

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 length and must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender. If the writer Goes 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 sanctity and throws them back on their reasonableness. If they have no reasonableness, it ruthlessly crushes them out of existence and sets up its own conclusions in their stead."—Woodrow Wilson.

Compensating Liquor Traffic. Newport, Or., March 17 .- To the Edtor of The Journal-In The Journal last evening I found a very interesting letter from Mrs. Duniway setting forth her idea of one phase of the business side of the liquor question. One paragraph of her letter is par-

ticularly interesting. She says: "If a petition were circulated with the destruction of property resulting therefrom it might entitle the question to a place on the ballot; but unthe votes of justice loving people."

Now we Prohibitionists are strictly a justice loving people, and I agree himself! Five thousand and other strictly with Mrs. Duniway on the sums here and there to other law- question of compensation for destrucyers until the total is \$38,400 for tion of property. If society destroys the property of the liquor interests, the capture and reincarceration in directly or indirectly, it should pay And by the same logic, if the really seems the sanest of the lot! liquor interests destroy the property of society, society should receive just compensation for all property so

Millions upon millions of property accidents, collisions, etc., caused by intoxicated engineers and switchmen. occurrence. The Titanic lies at the bottom of the ocean with her entire cargo and most of her passengers, said and business properties have been swallowed by drunkards. Homes are destroyed, manhood is debauched and prisons are overflowing with criminals; act minimized, "but do you really think as results of the liquor traffic, and this at the expense of society. Mrs. Duniway tells us what she

"I would make my plea with duregard to all sides of the condition as it exists, and would meet the question as it is'

would do if she were a Prohibitionist.

And then she goes on to plead only the United States are emi- for the liquor interests-not a syllable on the side of the homes of Oregon. Now I come with due regard to both

home than the child from school cating that the movement of peo- liest convenience, either in person or ple corresponds in many respects by your attorney, to settle with so ciety for the destruction of property caused by your business. We are willing to take over all your poison factories, allowing full value, as part payment; giving you time to pay balance due, secured by mortgage on and from Portland to Hongkong, is your homes. Early settlement is adonly some 250 miles, and is, I believe, ance due, secured by mortgage on vised.' E. W. DURKEE.

Disagreeing With Mr. Murphy. Portland, March 20 .- To the Editor of The Journal-J. Hennessey Murphy widows and minor children ables and the fruit. He is fond of Spanish war veterans has of sweets and his favorite drink is purchases from the United States Home Rule Bill." Mr. Murphy speaks of the conduct of the men of Ulster as a gigantic bluff; and of their threat to rise in rebellion as a joke. In 1909 Canada imported goods Murphy is 6000 miles from Ireland, that all women who marry veterans turn generously leaves the bac- from the United States to the and is at liberty to believe what he This proposed legislation is caus- Where are the greatest number \$70,682,944. In 1913 American admit of no successful contradiction, Duniway in behalf of a traffic which to the buyers of small and cheap items trained head of a commercial business ing much comment. The Chicago of typhoid cases? Where there goods aggregating \$455,322,535 in that neither the prime minister of Post says pensions are all right are most flies. Where are there value were sold to Canadians, as England, nor his cabinet, nor the Libcompared with purchases from look any longer upon the conduct of eral party, nor the Irish Nationalists, Great Britain aggregating \$138,- the men of Ulster as a bluff, nor treat 761,568. The Vancouver Sun calls their threat of rebellion as a joke. Mr. Murphy goes on to say: ing the past year, in his public speeches, Mr. Asquith has repeatedly de-Canadian trade with the United clared that he will make no concessions regarding the vital principles of

When Mr. Asquith grants to the whole province of Ulster, by a special cent in the trade with all other in the imperial parliament at Westminster, and to keep out of the Irish ciples of the bill? What has John very point?

Again Mr. Murphy declares: 1827 the Orangemen conspired to depose William IV, to put the Duke of Can Mr. Murphy explain how the Orangemen could conspire to depose tence of death at Atlanta for succeed to the throne until some years the murder of a girl employed after 1827. The inaccuracy of this tion. in his factory. The Georgia statement may halp us to form an opinion as to the statement imme-There, for instance, was the conviction, and Frank will hang they threatened, if the church disesinto the Boyne.'

The case has features which are the last sentence of his letter. He the Panama Canal. But stockholder. As a financial in- of general interest. In six or says: "In both cases they laid down their threats."

> tor of The Journal-I think you are supersensitive over the abrogation of has convicted some 40 murderers and the toll exemption, asked for by President Wilson, inasmuch as the reason for its reversal appears to have been incorporated in the Hay-Pauncefote treaty in innocent guise, in a way that a generous mood, it might have been overlooked by any friendly user of the disgruntled all the other nations

In the meantime, the words of ou treaty obligation cannot be distorted

A FEW SMILES

Richard La Galliene, the poet, was talking in New York about the hardships of a poet's lot.



lar." he said, "but there's no money in it. Have you heard the latest about the well known poet Pindar Oade?" "Mrs. Oade nudged her husband in the dead of night and whispered:

Well, what of it? said Pindar

In a certain neighborhood there re sided an honest farmer who was not easily swerved from the path of recti-He owned a

They called on the farmer and after some haggling gave They scarcely kone three the road.

Seeing the farmer a few days later, "What kind of a horse was that you sold us the other day?"

dead before we got three miles from farmer listened in The open

mouthed astonishment, and then exclaimed: "Upon my word of honor gentlemen, he never done that way for me."-McCall's Magazine.

4 James.

notice "Great stunt, all right," he loudly

shouted to the performer, "but I can do it, too! "Of course," scornfully replied the girl, who didn't appreciate having her you can?

"Most assuredly," was the prompt

of the earth. The toll of \$1.20 per tor on the ship's net register means an average tax of about 60 cents per tor on the actual freight. The benefit that accrues to us by reason of the use of the canal on coast to coast carriage will be in the neighborhood of \$25 pe ton, as railroad freights from the At lantic to the Pacific and vice versa now average \$30 per ton; there will be no difficulty in procuring transports. tion by the water route for \$4.50 to nvone

The difference in distance from Therefore, as a result of benefit to consequence. We are going to revel in a \$25 lightening of the burden of transportation, and that overshadows trivial CHARLES P. CHURCH.

parliament at Dublin, is not that a pense of the moral character of a concession involving the vital prin- race. It is true that interests must suffer which are innocent. Yet, we Redmond said many times on that must not go back; we must run the

The saloon brings nothing trouble to a community. Where you see a saloon you always Cumberland on the throne," etc., etc. will find a jail. In case of strikes, of elections, of war, or any event which William IV when William IV was not saloon is forced to close. Ask youron the throne? William IV did not self the reason of it. Their record It has become a deformity on the body of our social fabric, a cruel cross on the shoulders of a peaple. We daily bread. diately following it, namely: "In 1869 shall not say that for financial reasans we cannot dispense with the liquor traffic-but rather let us feel that we owe it as our duty to posterity to cleanse the land of this law defying Mr. Murphy has neglected to finish octopus. O. E. FRANK.

George M. Brown's Candidacy.

Roseburg, Or., March 19 .- To the term implies. All through southern Oregon, in

Douglas, Coos, Curry and other coun-M. Brown call him "George," and all take pride in speaking of his great ability as an attorney and his magnetic personality in winning and holding friends in all walks of life. None is so poor or so humble that

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Little white lies live long and pros-Perhaps poets may be born, but lairs re self-made.

If things fail to come your way, why not go after them? Trusts are like babies-they go after verything in sight.

netted \$86 for the fund. Grafters get into office when hon-est men do their duty.

A man's good opinion of himself isn't going to fool St. Peter. The things we do not possess are what makes life worth living. you want anything advertised

But it is impossible to patch up eputation so that the patches It is the easiest thing in the

without cost, tell it to a gossip.

corns.

morning after the night before always It's as difficult for an eligible man

to dodge a young widow as it is him to understand women. The young man in the parlor scene may lose sight of the girl's mother, but it doesn't follow that she has lost sight of him-if there's a convenient

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

At the meeting of Monmouth grange life," said Charles Hutchins, a Portneld March 14, 30 new members were

The Sheridan Sun appears to be the first paper in Oregon to mention the dandellon for the season of 1914. A concert at Marshfield early in the week under the direction of ladies interested in public library promotion

seepage.

A unique postal passing through the Dallas postoffice last Wedensday, the for our brig to sail into, but it nar-Itemizer says, was one written on a rowed rapidly. We made our way to well laundried cuff, sent from Forest, the end of the cave, which was of ba-Grove to a party on rural route 2.

to the Cottage Grove Leader, has been eating King of Tompkins apples that archway had been carefully cut and were picked off the trees in his orch- sealed up with slabs of rock with a o bear the aches of another man's ard on the first day of March, after going through all the winter furnished that part of the country. The quality of the fruit, if anything, seemed to be improved by this all-winter treatment.

Every pupil in the schools of Salem above the fifth grade will write a composition dealing with the fly problem, according to a plan outlined by Superintendent Kuntz. The best two from each room will be put at the disposal of the committee on fly campaign of the Commercial club, and the best of these will be offered to the

TALES OF TRAVELERS AND OTHERS

By Herbert Corey. His friends have just heard why states that Porto Rican cigars may be lead down to the very center of the James Francis Dwyer is coming home. imported free of duty in lots of 5000 earth. In any event when we dropped Dwyer is an Australian by birth and a writer of fiction because he can- But he had to pay on the 705. They not help it. He has been a beachcomber and a peddler of chilblain lotion John G. Rotnermel and a stowaway. He came to New York in the steerage, licked a man who challenged his right to carry a spear in the chorus, and managed to get fat teemed party named on an average wage of 50 cents a day. He didn't know anything about the The aforesaid panic of 1907 because he didn't have a James attended a penny to spare for a newspaper. He broidered, goods. The rate on em- to the ship full of the idea of returning some time since, where one of was a conductor on the street railways broidered goods is 60 per cent."

A few months ago he cried for a while on the pier and said good-bye to a lot of choking friends, and started consider it a personal matter. took from her with his teeth. Instantly on a tour around the world. He thought he might never come back. Wherever in Australia he was born wanted him to run for parliament, now that he has grown famous, and the owner of a string of Australian newspapers wanted him to take editorial charge of them. Money and honors were hanging on the antipodean tree for him and the tree was shaking. But the other day he was mousing around rejoinder of James, "just as well as for adventure in Colombo, Ceylon, and he saw a steamer at the pier. So he just engaged a cabin right there.

"I couldn't stand it any longer," he announced in a cable that had been written in affectionate don't-give-adamnedness about the cost. belong out here any longer. I'm com-

American citizens who have just returned from a trip abroad may be rec ognized at any hotel. You tell 'em by their language. After having come in they prove that tourists and truck to the penitentiary for one year be- of indigestion, drivers are brothers under their skins. contact with our nice new tariff law Mr. Charles R. Steers returned fom Ecuador recently. He has been arbitrating the usual South American railroad muddle, on appointment of Presithe importation of feathers."

dent Wilson. He brought with him an the New York courts, elaborate headdress of beads and your mother, or set fire to an apart- he is looking for shother man who

feathers, made by some jungle Indian. | ment house, you may jog along for owes him money. "We'll have to destroy that," said months in the Tombs—which is a not-the customs officials. "See law in re ably smelly and unpleasant prison—

his head. There is the case of John Charles Graff. Mr. Graff not only ex- cave. pressed a desire to kill Mr. Supper, but, unlike the ordinary New Yorker of vocal wrath, undertook to make So that Mr. Supper reached good. around behind his person and shot Mr. Graff with one of the ordinary four dollar nickel plated guns until Mr. Graff died. Supper was tried the other day, and the jury unanimously-gladly, in fact -held that Supper was perfectly justified in killing Graff. Then the long

dutiable at 35 per cent.

arm of the law reached out and grabbed Mr. Supper, and he was convicted on the charge of having in his possession one lethal weapon, to wit, a cast iron revolver. And he was sent just found him innocent.

So you needn't wonder at discovering that there is a preferred class in If you just stab without being placed on trial. But if So Mr. Steers made disjointed vocal you're caught packing a gun you get

noises, but they burned the headdress. into the preferred class and are tried A Cincinnati man imported 30,705 at once. Can you beat it?

TRAINING TO, SEE NEED OF ECONOMY

By John M. Oskison. Within the last year two big firms those periods when business halts. of merchants dealing in men's clothes Her opportunity is to make the home store in the same city which catered tures of the home as readily as the

to a radical falling off of the demand for moderate priced men's clothes, They are the logical aftermath of a In the same period, I did not hear age of women who are of the families

keeping all they get, not even looking

When George M. Brown is not busy elect him to the position he is eminently qualified to fill-attorney gen-F. M. M.

Prohibitionist States Purposes. Portland, March 18 .- To the Editor of The Journal.-In answer to B. F. Peyton's article on prohibition let me say, in the 59 years he has lived he surely ought to have his eyes opened open saloon, But there are 'none so blind as those who will not see."

We presume in the places tioned, they also have laws prohibiting murder and stealing. But are not these laws broken. We know they are. Should they be repealed on that account? Murder, thievery and ail other crimes committed may be traced, ties, the good citizens in speaking of in two thirds of the cases, to the influence of alcohol. Nothing, it seems, will stop a man

the need for practicing economy in her business and run it on business principles. She ought to be prepared to expand and contract the expendishifts the weight of his obligations

von're supposed to look after is actution of the wives of America, and There is a pernicious the-Now, if the woman is serious in her women of that man's household you

Mr. Prohibitionist, mind, 'you' are at their less fortunate brothers and not working alone to keep whisky from in some way excites the populace, the sisters who fall by the wayside, nor the poor drunkard, who will drink raising a helping hand to the erring, "red ink" if nothing stronger is handy. it is a favor and a pleasure to meet but we are working for the boys who is a reproach to our boasted civiliza- a man like George M. Brown, a friend are the men to be. If the cursed sa- low; "it's something: that a rolling to those who were friendless, always loon is not on every corner, those boys friend to those who toil for their are not going to form the liquor habit. There's no reforming the saloon, It can't be done. The only remedy is to the liquor question in his district is put it out forever, and with God's help The old soaks will Governor West, who was opposed po- get their booze, but God save the boys, M, E, Z.

White Slavery.

Portland, March 18 .- To the Editor of The Journal-"Truthseeker" says in Sunday's Oregonian that the white slave pictures exaggerate. If "Truthseeker" reads the papers and observes federal court proceedings he will know that the situation is serious. A recent instance: A degenerate married an unprotected girl from Salem, took her to an apparently respectable hotel and had a number-quite a number-of memory is?" cousing" call on her. She ran away. He followed her to another hotel and demanded that she "earn" money for want to forget what they don't want

The federal courts of this district have found over 50 men guilty of white slavery in about two years. "Truthseeker" will reveal his identity, either through general delivery or the press, the writer will "show" him lew instances of white slavery. L. W. CERVUS.

Invokes Mayors Protection. Portland, March 21 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Please allow me to

say a few words in regard to that crowd that stands at the doors of the courthouse, stopping everybody that comes out after registering, to sign some petition for some politician. Why doesn't Mayor Albee stop it? What George M. Brown has not stopped and want, not caring for the laws of God is it but a case for the corrupt prac-

IN EARLIE DAYS

By Fred Lickley,

"I have regretted one thing all my land ploneer. 'In the spring of 1849 a company of us from Massachusetts left Boston on the bay 'Acadian' for the Golden Gate. We spent 70 days trying to go through the Straft of Magellan. While our vessel was anchored in the harbor of Mercy near the Pacific side of the strait we noticed on one of the islands of the Terra Del Fuego group what seemed to be a large A well dug at considerable expense to supply the schools at Umatilia has little exploring, so taking one of the been condemned by the state board of ship's boats, we rowed to the island health, following detection of river cave. The mouth of the cave was an irregular sized opening large enough the end of the cave, which was of basaltic formation. At the end of the J. Hardy Crow of Lorane, according cave an opening in the rock had been made in the form of a cothic arch. The sealed up with slabs of rock with a sort of a stucco formation something like lime which was plastered over the opening. Just to one side and above the sealed archway there was a small opening, possibly 10 og 12 feet from the floor of the cave. One of the tallest of our number against the rock wall and the rest of us climbed on his shoulders, scrambled up on the ledge, then reached down and lifted him up. We all crawled into the opening and found ourselves in a cave that'I will never-forget if I live to be as old as Methuselah. Hundreds of stalactites with their metallic coloring gleamed on all sides until the cave seemed like a very Fairyland. We explored it for some distance but finally The law came to a deep cleft which seemed to or more. His 30,000 cigars got in free. pieces of lime or broken pieces of stalactite you could count 12 or 15 raise real orators out in Cincinnati- before they struck and for though in strict justice it must be ad- minute after you could hear them rollmitted that they sputter. Jordan ing and bouncing on their way down-Holmes of Chicago returned from Lon- ward. We came back to where the

don with an evening suit. Clothes are other opening had been stopped up. "In those days the straits were not "But this suit," said the official, used much. We decided some pirate "has braid to port and starboard on crew had hidden their booty in this the pants. So that they become em- cave and sealed it up. In his calmer moments Mr. Holmes sonry. A favorable breeze had come will regret his characterization of our up in the mesnwhile and the captain. new tariff law. As the customs in anxious to take advantage of it, told spector said, there was no reason to us that we would have our trouble for our pains and that we had better make the best of the breeze and lose no more Every now and then one contem- time, so we never went back. There plates the New York courts in action has never been a time since then when -and then one goes away wagging I have thought of it, and I guess I have thought of it 1000 times, that I Supper, for example. Last October have not regretted that we did not go Mr. Supper was put upon by one back and investigate the old walled up

Pointed Paragraphs

The man who hesitates may find it too late to act.

It's easy to be happy; all you have do is be foolish. Ignorance of the law

The world will forgive a most any old thing except failure The pessimist has a chronic case

When a man fails in business begins to look around for a political

A man never looks better than when A girl who is chimmy with her

mother can manage to get along pretty well without a chaperon. It takes a young widow to convince a man that he is making love to her when she is doing all the love mak-

ing herself.

The Ragtime Muse

Revolutionary Policy. ien are disappointing creatures, One can't depend on them at all yet they're necessary features this terrestrial, bouncing ball They lack in clarity of logic," And they are disobedient, too; Despite our labors pedagogic,

They do just what they choose to do For ages we have tried to show them That politics is but for us, nd high affairs they should not know them; Such subjects we mould not discuss They want the ballot; when they've They'll raise our bwn resounding

done it?) "We're going to turn the rascals out." knew that they could not be trusted Freely to roam life's larger walk!

shall we do when they have

What

vote-and therefore we're disgusted-Precisely as they think and talk! The art of politics fireading They'll work its ruth without ruth,

ntentions openly paneding, And telling all the shameless truth! Children's Chatter. "Now Thomas," said the teacher to a small pupil in the primary class, "can

you tell me what moss is?" "Yes, ma'am," replied the little felstone does not gathen.' Small Edgar was looking out at the falling snowflakes and, turning to his

father, said: "Papa, I can remember the year when we didn't have any snow "When was that, Edgar," asked his father. "Why, last summer," was the reply.

Little Joe.-"Papa says you are a self made man. Are you? Homely Caller .- "Yes, my I'm proud of it."

pick out a fashionable pattern? "Now, Elsie," said the teacher to a small pupil," "can you tell me what "Yes, ma'am," replied Elsie. "Mem-

Little Joe .- "But why didn't you

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Reports that many importers and Thus, the 10 and 12 inch mains criminal found. There was an it was that they laid down? Was it be filled this year by the voters of in all of the above. There can be no exporters are looking forward to with reservoir and other expenses outcry against the police depart- their hats, or their shillalahs, or what oregon. There are several candidates mistake if the good citizens of Oregon the canal opening as an opportu- cost \$21,650, to say nothing of the ment, and the situation, so far was it? PHILO JUNIUS. for attorney general. One of them is nity to extend commerce with the pumping expense. There was the as the police were concerned, was the Honorable George M. Brown of Tolls and Freight Rates. Roseburg, who has in the past 17 eral of Oregon. usual guarantee that the invest- desperate. Then came the murder years been one of the most able and Portland, Or., March 21 .- To the Edi-Mr. Osborne's report is of ment in the mains would return a of Mary Phagan, and Frank ad-

it would hardly appear of moment. In law giving a rebate of 5 per cent from tariff on all goods brought from forcanal through direct importation ment of the guaranteed \$1299 per Frank had a trial which passed eign ports in American bottoms, greatof the earth, and this later reprisal is a large increase in this trade may the end comes to the company with the accused man, whether guilty one of the evidences, quite to be ex-

nor twisted into any semblance of justification for the toll exemption. And it is a matter of such immateriality that it should not occasion a moment will be purchased in greater quan- Heights Company, of which he was lice sought to justify themselves selves and the other maritime powers friend in every sense of the term. In drinks. These men are often good of frictional difference between our-

Poetry is popu-

"'Pindar, wake up! There's burglars in the house! Oade, sleepily. 'Let them find out heir mistake for themselves.!

tude. horse which a couple of traders wished to posses.

him his price and drove off with the had miles when the horse dropped dead in they approached him with:

"A good all around horse, sirs." he was! He dropped down

Efficiency was the topic that was

eing discussed at a gabfest in a Washington club when Congressman of Reading was reminded of the declaration of an es-

he big features of the show was a here when he first began to write beautiful lion tamer. Entering the stories. ring, followed by the lion, the fair harmer placed a lump of sugar between her pretty lips, which the lion James sat upright and began to take

ment let him consider the rates of cargo carriage just instituted between this port and Hongkong, at \$2.50 per ton. Portland to New York via the canal, in our favor between our home ports. us, the canal will be such colossal importance financially that the caterwaul over 60 cents looks extremely ridiculous to me, and a matter of smallest

things, Exhortation to Woman Voters. Reedville, Or., March 19 .- To the likes, and what he believes is of no Editor of The Journal-I hope the in New York city have gone into consequence to the people of the Brit- women voters of Oregon will not bankruptcy; and a huge department ish Isles, but this is a fact that will heed the advice or arguments of Mrs. the country is coming to look upon as has struck the rocks. a menace to society. I hope, when they come to vote, that they will consult their own conscience; that they will put their family interests and and the enforced economy among the the liquor interests; that their hearts the agency of this awful traffic in is just now ending. liquor, have fallen by the wayside; liquor is daily inflicting upon humanity. May they think that there are other things in this world worth of salaried men and business proprie- off, but I won't let the women of my vote of the people, the right to stay striving for besides material things; that we can't keep on building this

enemy out.

Editor of the Journal-There are fearless prosecutors in the state. He a host of criminals for less crimes, all for the good of society. Yet there are many men in Oregon today who are now good citizens who once stood before the bar of justice where George M. Brown had asked the court to suspend sentence to give them a chance to regain their manhood and standing ip the society of good, honest citizens. Every one of the men for whom he interceded, so far as I can recall, became a good citizen in all that the

their neighbors' family interests above wage earners of the city of New York. ally made a merit by a large proporwill go out to those who, through period of business depression which the husbands are at any rate complaisant. that they will think of the ruin of any failures among the big stores somehow cheapening to think of the which depend chiefly upon the patron- domestic establishment as a business.

> his wife and daughter did not. desire to line up with the man eco- can go further than I can. pomically and politically she must do see is that this man is foolish and learn to recognize as promptly as he short-sighted. striving to get all they can and then drinks.

George M. Brown's great fight well known all over Oregon, and even we are doing it. litically, praised him for this work. in court or in his office he is always found at home with his estimable wife and lovely children. He is a good man and a home man,

to the everlasting curse of the

from getting alcohol in one form or another after he has formed the deadly habit. I have known of men leav-

ing their families in sickness and

These failures have been attributed according to the ease or difficulty of financing them. Complete Ignorance of the business

ory in many communities that it is "I'll go shabby and worry my head tors. In other words, while the sal- family know that I'm straining every aried man and business man did cut nerve to make ends meet!" down on his expenditures for clothes, the dear chivalrous husband. If you can find it in your heart to blame the

these days, when most people are men when not under the influence of