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I must bear What is ordained with patience, being aware Necessity doth front the uni-With an invincible gesture. -Mrs. Browning.

THE DANIELS ORDER.

FTER July 1st, alcoholic liquors will be barred from every ship in the United States navy, and from every naval station.

This sweeping change is on the recommendation of Surgeon General Braisted and by order of Secretary of the Navy Daniels, made public last night. Concerning the change Secretary Daniels says:

There should not be on shipboard, with reference to intoxicants, one rule for officers and another and a different rule for the enlisted personnel. The saddest hour in my official life is when an officer or an enlisted man must be punished for been my painful duty to approve a court-martial for dismissal of an officer for intoxication. He told me Others who mess on his cruiser, . have been disciplined for drinking to excess have made similar state- reads as follows:

Officers are now commissioned at emptation which too often destroys

economic move is the most momencounts lightly in comparison. To has its appeal.

But the other thousands who are proceeding on the ground of economic waste are a more powerful and effective group. Their activity is furnished viewpoint is illustrated in what is known to the railroads as "Rule G."

It is a rule adopted by the is contained in every standard book watermelons. of rules. It is in force on every railroad in the United States, and

Rule G. The use of intoxicants by employes while on duty is prohib-Their use, or the frequenting places where they are sold, is sufficient cause for dismissal.

highest efficiency among employes. It was because they learned that gunmen. a partly intoxicated employe could framed

reliable conductor is of far more permit holders. importance than half a dozen observation cars. That is why they before him recently and all were ference Saturday between Mr. Holhave made dismissal the penalty sent to prison or fined. All but man, City Commissioner Brewster,

for violation of Rule G. only industry that is demanding from \$25 to \$250, the judge say- were taken to appoint committees abstinence on duty as a condition ing that in the future more severe to refer these matters to with a of employment. One thousand re- punishments would b. meted out. view of adopting some practical plies received by the United States centages in which abstinence from and railroads above 90.

Secretary Daniel's order estabrequiring in private service. There should .ive. will be few to criticize the step. It will be applauded by millions.

Who is there that will undertake to maintain that, whether at sea DOSTMASTER MYERS told or in port, young officers in the very beginning of their 20's should be led into the use of intoxicants at the "wine mess" on a tenmillion-dollar battleship?

DUELING IN GERMANY

step toward the prevention of write asking information concerndueling. The imperial par- ing a market for their produce. of his civil rights.

This proposed law is designed produce at the minimum cost. to return to the army. The court the farmer has to sell and just tically been disposed of. The lat- none

found that Saint George had provoked the encounter and had

ing civilian sentiment against it. will be furnished the names and for the wheat producer. Officers in the service have insisted addresses of farmers who are prethat they had the right to secure pared to sell produce for delivery that the army was a law unto cities, but Postmaster Myers takes

today dueling is a crime. It was work. prohibited in the United States years ago, and in England it is depends almost entirely upon coonta...... 25 is now falling in line, for it goes benefited. There has been much retary was directed to send copies and kiss you?" without saying that a German offi- complaint about unnecessary toils cer's honor cannot be vindicated of middlemen, about wasted food by the sword if he may go to the and high prices. The way seems penitentiary for resorting to it.

It has been one of the world's things. wonders that Germany, one of the most enlightened and progressive of barbarous days, when men personally imposed punishment. It is contrary to the present-day conception of justice.

"LEMON 1." -

TY HAT possible end is served in this ceaseless baiting by girl. the Oregonian of the Wilson administration?

It fools nobody. The people understand. It will not change a single vote in the coming state election.

This morning for instance, on the editorial page we are told that conclusive as any that has been given 'Lemon 1" was the Underwood tariff which put Oregon's principal products on the free list, while the dence, there is no way to stop such intoxi- state must continue to pay protectcation. During the last week it has ive tariff prices for the articles into which those products are made. Of course, it means wool. But

that he had never tasted intoxicating it didn't specify wool because it drink until he did so in the wine didn't dare. On the fifth page of the same paper, a news dispatch

Bend, Or., April 5 .- (Special) -A prosperous season for central Orethe early age of 22 years. Has the gon wool growers is practically as government a right to permit this sured.

For the first time in years practithe highest usefulness of young offi- cally every pound of the interior the wool business for the O.-W. R. tous. Even the humanistic phase crop will exceed that of 1913 by not less than 10 per cent. The price at lar exacted. thousands the sentimental feature last season's by about 3 cents. This which contracts have been made tops the average will be approximately 14 cents a pound. is estimated that over 1,090,000 pounds will come here. A definite example of local wool

by Brown, who has contracted to deliver iere 110,000 pounds at 131/2 cents. school Last year his clip was 90,000 pounds, for which he received 10% cents.

"Lemon 1" is evidently a whole American Railroad association and box of peaches and a carload of

WAR ON THE REVOLVER

the courts and prosecuting functions of government. officials in a campaign to The adoption of the rule was get rid of men who carry con- consolidating the different purthe calculating railroad managers' cealed weapons without lawful per- chasing departments into one and endeavor to lessen railroad wrecks, mission. The edict is that the re- the standardization of supplies and avoid damage suits and secure the volver must go, that New York public accounts. A reform could shall not be known as a city of also be brought about in tax levy- old had she not indulged in smoking?

New York has a law which imturn a ten-million-dollar block poses heavy penalties upon people school could meet and canvass each but they are in the same category and signal system into a ten-million who carry or possess revolvers other's needs and make their levy dollar wreck that Rule G was without permits. The legal fee for to accord with the general interest. a permit is \$2.50, and investigation The railroads have come to re- shows that many members of the without a consolidation of city alize that its men are its best in- underworld have paid sums much and county government and the vestment. After long experience, in excess of that amount for the suggestion is well worth the conthey know that a dependable en- privilege. There is to be a vigor- sideration of the taxpayer. It is latter. This is bound to make an imgineer is of more importance to ous pursuit of the grafters and an a hopeful sign for the future that them than his engine and that a investigation of the character of such a movement has already been

department of labor from queries as elsewhere, that gun toting is sent out showed the following per- one of the greatest menaces of city there is a reflection of the comlife. The revolver is not a prointoxicating liquors is required in tection for the lawabiding citizen, with something to sell have bevarious industries: Agricultural, It is usually in the possession either guiled the people to buy. 72; manufacturing, 79; trades, 80, of the criminal or of the reckless lishes in public service that which lamentable fact is that the person pensive have been bought, building

FROM FARM TO PANTRY

in bringing producers and con- which the people have a money insumers closer together. Lists of terest. Portland residents who wish to deal directly with farmers through the parcel post will be distributed RMANY has taken the first by the postmaster to farmers who

liament, by unanimous vote, The purpose is to make the posthas advanced a bill providing that office a clearing house for farm Oregon, Washington and Idaho this when a duel or a challenge for a and pantry. The parcel post was duel is provoked by dishonorable established largely for the benefit conduct the offender may be im- of the average consumer and the puted up to April 1. Winter wheat, prisoned in a penitentiary instead average farmer. It was expected Oregon 109 per cent, Idaho 109 of a fortress. The courts are also to provide easy and economical and Washington 108. For spring given power to deprive the offender means of exchange and to bring into market large quantities of

to discourage dueling in the army, This purpose, however, it has but the last encounter of this sort hav- partly fulfilled. The parcel post is 9 per cent better than the avering resulted fatally for one of the has proved an advantage to many age for the past ten years. contestants and developed into a lines of business, but it has not scandal. Because of that affair brought the farm and the pantry shows an increase this year of from Lieutenant Saint George was sen- into direct trade relations. This 5 to 10 per cent. The spring acretenced to thirty months' imprison- failure is due largely to the fact age will likewise show a similar ment in a fortress, and after his that there has been no adequate increase. release he will not be permitted means of determining just what All of last year's crop has prac-

Postmaster General Burleson in years. wronged the honor of his victim. has designated ten cities where the

> The success of this experiment to be opened for avoiding these

A GRAY WOLF.

children to be prevented if tolls. juries refuse to convict?

A jury hung in Judge Kavanaugh's court Friday in a case in which the judge declared from the bench the evidence to be "conclusive" that a man contributed to the delinquency of a nine-year-old

Does such a result portend an ultimate breakdown of the jury system?

Judge Kavanaugh said: How are we going to protect children when juries turn with contributing to their delinquency free? The evidence was as

rimes. There is no viler crime. children are made delinquent, they are morally and socially murdered. Is physical murder worse?

in this court. Our jails are overrun

not convict men on conclusive evi-

with such cases, but if juries will

OVERHEAD EXPENSE

HE first care of the successful man of business is to keep his overhead expense within limits that are consistent with efficiency. He eliminates waste I think not, if there is one yield has been contracted for, on and duplication. The same rule profession more than any other that the sheeps' back, months before shear- should apply in public affairs but precept. What the man does the boy calls for a clear head and a steady ing. L. H. Foss, who handles all unfortunately it does not. As a Of all the moves yet made & N. company in this territory, has result of a lack of supervision, taxagainst the liquor traffic, the just completed an extended investi-against the liquor traffic, the gation of wool conditions. The re- every year without rendering to the The re- every year without rendering to the successful men, not only use the pipe paid no attention, but came right along sults of this indicate that this year's taxpayer more value for the dol-

A large portion of this increas- beciles? ing load may be traced to growing overhead expense and duplication in administrative affairs in county, city and school. For example there is the subject of public health. Here we have county, city and same ground. Take the subject of March 18. A number of excellent edinelice protection where again and torials have been appearing from time tor and finds unwholesome meat. police protection where again we to time in your columns, but in my parks and playgrounds, election say editorially. At least it will cerit there is in the city and you can have AYOR MITCHEL of New and school equipment, the pur-York has joined forces with chasing of supplies and many other

Much money could be saved by ing methods by joint action of the taxing bodies. City, county and

All these things could be done begun on the initiation of County One judge had 35 gun toters Commissioner Holman. At a contwo of the defendants were for School Director Sabin and members Nor is the railroad world the eigners, and their fines ranged of the Taxpayers' League steps

> It has been found in New York, plan to avoid waste. In governmental administration

Offices innumerable have been who kill deliberately or through created, commissions unnecessary tion. the stress of excitement. And the have been established, supplies expublic and miles of streets that are hardly used have been hard surfaced because there are people

who have something to sell. The responsibility for high taxes members of the Oregon Civic lies not so much with officials as League last Saturday that he it does with the public in its pres-

THE WHEAT PROSPECT.

DVICES received by The Journal from some 200 correspondents indicate there will be a large wheat yield in season. Based on these reports the following averages have been comwheat the averages are Oregon 102, Washington 101 and Idaho 101. This is the best showing ever known at this time of the year. It

The acreage of winter wheat also

what the housewife wishes to buy, est prices obtained were the best

Taking all these things into con-Duelling has survived in the postoffices are to conduct bureaus sideration the year 1914 gives German army in spite of a grow- of information, where city people promise of being a prosperous one a recent criticism of skyscrapers:

In strong resolutions, Evening redress of grievances in their through the parcel post. Portland Star grange protested last Satur-TELEPHONES - Main 7173; Home, A 6051, All own wa;". Their attitude has been was not included in this list of day against the repeal of free tolls. The resolution declared that the the view that he is authorized vol- repeal of the free tolls provision In all English speaking countries untarily to undertake a similar would impose added burdens on the farmers of the entire Pacific coast. They also urged that mem- | tender enough!" bers of the Oregon delegation opforbidden in the army. Germany operation by people who will be pose the repeal bill, and the secto the Oregon senators and congressmen. There is not a farmer or a grange in Oregon that wants \$1.20 a ton added to all Oregon lowing: products that go to Gulf and Atlantic ports, and that is why every grange, the Farmers' Union and the Farmers' Society of Equity will sanctioned the duel. It is a relic T OW IS the destruction of all be found to be in favor of free

Letters From the People

(Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be writ-ten on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length and must be ac-companied by the name and address of the ender. If the writer Goes not desire to ave the name published, he should so state.)

"Discussion is the greatest of all reformers. It rationalizes everything it touches, it robs principles of all faise sanctity and throws them back on their reasonableness. If they have no reasonableness, it ruthlessiy crushes them out of existence and sets up its own conclusions in their steed."—Woodrow Wilson.

A Protest.

'he Journal-The "swat the cigarette" campaign is rapidly gaining momen- railroad track right in front of the Parent-Teacher circle, school teacher, positive and the cross-examination school superintendents, juvenile courts perfunctory. The railroad got a verand scores of other organizations and dict, something unusual, but all based hands in an effort to place the ban pany commended the darky for his satsincere in joining the campaign. Even had me in powerful hard place once." the veteran smoker will almost in- The lawyer expressed surprise at the just and equitable." variably advise the boy to let it alone. But how earnest are we in the mater, and to what ends are we willing to go in order to really place our in-fluence on the right side? What sacri-Tice have we made or are we willing to make Example speaks louder than thinks he must do in order to become a man. Especially will the boy point lawyer, asked, "what on earth could to the fact that many of our high officials, many of our brainlest and most terns and waved them and the man and the cigar, but the cigarette as upon the crossing. well, and they ask what's the matter question scare you? What could he with them, and why they are not im- have asked you that you were afraid

But my object in writing at this time was more particularly to criti- dem lanterns was lit?"-The Docket. cise the press for what, I am willing to concede, it is doing inadvertently Some feature stories have directed my attention to this point. Especial reference is made to the illustrated story about "Grandma Todd." that appeared inspection covering the in the columns of your valuable paper, find a duplication of effort. It opinion one such article as that will is the same in the supervision of exert more influence than all you can will buy it, and I can sell it cheaper. gineering, repairs of city, county torials. Properly analyzed, the fact does the inspector do? Carts the meat in favor of smoking. She had an exceptionally strong constitution and came of long lived ancestry and lived stop this man." to ripe old age in spite of her habit correct, and who can say that she man might not have lived to be 208 years and not cigarettes, and that there is there is room for argument on that point, which, I do not care to discuss

at this time. N. C. MARIS.

Women Registering.

do not register is easily ascertained. The registration laws are at fault. every neighborhood, and a system of novable leaves for the records would enable this to be done. It is an imposition and a hardship to require people to go from all over the city mercial spirit of the age. Men and stand in line from twenty minutes to three hours to register. Citizens should be allowed to register when a scare" into them. they vote. That is to say, voting should be registering for the next elec-

Another thing that prevents many women and no inconsiderable number the most advanced industries are killed is generally the one who sites costly have been sold to the ment that they shall state their po- Journal. On a first reading I was They don't know. In such cases men usually-but women are more honest about it.

vertised enough. It has inconspicuous will do what he can to assist sure upon officials to buy that in many people. I would suggest that signs, and seems difficult to find, to among thinking people. the ladies get up automobile registering parties and invite all the ladies tended to benefit the community. of a given precinct on a certain day get down to the court house. There in are plenty of autos standing aroundand in the way-during the day that house every pleasant afterno

ALFRED D. CRIDGE Opposes Compensation.

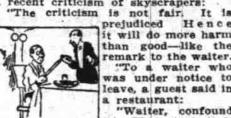
Portland, April 6 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I would like to say a word to Mrs. Duniway. It is indeed proper and right that she should thank The God for many things. She did thank God that she was well born. Was it to her credit that her father or mother was not a drunkard? Was it to her credit that she was endowed with so large a mind that none of us can come near her?

Let her be thankful for a true and good husband and for enough of this world's goods for comfort, and for five ons who listened to her wise counsel.

as smart women have had sons who went astray. Heredity, environment

A FEW SMILES

A noted New York architect said of



it will do more harm than good-like the remark to the waiter. "To a waiter who was under notice to leave, a guest said in a restaurant: Waiter, confound it! This steak isn't

'Not tender enough?' the waiter snarled. 'Ah, what do you expect' If a woman's sense of humor is miss Do you want it to jump up and hug

Nora was applying for a place as cook, and when asked presented the fol-10 0 "To whom it may

concern "This is to certify that Nora Foley has worked for us a week and we are satisfied.'

-Everybody's Magazine.

Cross-examinations are sometimes too restricted. For instance: One of our railroads was sued for injuries which occurred at a highway crossing



he highway crossing the railroad at grabbed two lanterns, one red and the ised. other a white lantern, and rushed out on the highway and waved the lanterns paid no attention and drove upon the statement and assured the darky he had told a plain, true narrative, and embodied in Article III of the treaty of the army. he did not see how the attorney for the plaintiff could have put him in any tight place and wanted the darky to explain. "I tell you," said the darky, "I was awful scared when he axed me 'bout dem lanterns." "Why." the there be in that? You had the lan-How could his

much, of whom will much be required. How much does Mrs. Duniway owe the

"spose, just spose he had axed me if

"Why, sir," the darky said,

liquer traffic? Mrs. Duniway says compensate the business. Why? Here is a butcher, selling meat. Along comes the inspec here," he says, "you can't sell this." "But," says the butcher, "lots of people that "Grandma Todd" lived to be 104 out and burns it. Does he compensate years old and smoked most all of the butcher? No; he fines him, and those years is not weighty argument the butcher is lucky to get off at that. Across the corner is a saloon. I say "Come over here, Mr. Inspector, and

"But," says the inspector, "I can't of smoking, and not on account of it. you have given him a license. He had dertaken to make the sort of investi- a dry goods merchant does) a whole on board the Sea Gull, purchased a gold No doubt all her other habits were a right to sell to Smith, and to the wo- gation-as to their intrinsic merit and

Shall we compensate him? No. Let him be thankful that long ago we did Someone will say she smoked a pipe, not empty his goods into the river and punish him.

The Fiery Furnace. Talent, Or., April 4 .- To the Editor

of The Journal-I wish to express my Another negative influence of vast hearty approbation of W. C. Schultze's importance is the moving picture article on "Reclaiming the Lost." He show. Most of the characters thrown has dragged his lamp clean out from upon the screen appear smoking either under the "traditions of the elders" a cigar or a cigarette, and usually the and has set it right on top of the But eternal punishment is "bushel." proper impression upon the millions of not preached so much as formerly. boys who visit the movies. A stop The pulpit and the pew both seem to should be put to it. Why not? be getting the wool pulled from their eves. Compare the doctrine of God and eternal torture, with Nebuchadnezzar and his fiery furnace edict. H Portland, April 6 .- To the Editor of said, "whose would not fall down and The Journal-The reason more women worship the image within the hour must be cast into the midst of the burning flery furnace." With a thous-They make it too costly and difficult and years as a day, as God reckons county clerks in every suburb and about an average lifetime, or 41 years. They accused Christ of using the same tactics to cast out devils as Beezlebub the prince of devils used. Any work on psychology will say that fear is the chief foe to the human soul. There are more effectual methods of reclaiming the lost than that of "throwing

MRS. LUCY M. COOK.

On Mr. Engelke's Letter. Portland, April 4 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I have noted the commu litical party. It is impossible for some minded to answer it in detail, but, rewomen to state what their party is, perusing, it was plain to me that it does not need answering. All it needs call themselves Republicans—that is is to be read by all who are undecided

I would, however, suggest to Mr. Engelke that a Christian church is inthis end it is its privilege yes, duty insist she should be; and second, if and time to take seats in an auto and to go outside its walls to combat evil. Ulstermen are allowed to remain a counsel is convinced this was a mis-Politics is the purer on account of the the Ulstermen, in turn should have for you, gentlemen. church's watchfulness, and the liquor any objections to home rule for the could bring 1000 women to the court traffic is not so swagger and daring as rest of Ireland? in the days when the church refrained from criticism. A church is like faith; argument of this quarrel, or why they without works it is dead,

The Cost of Prohibition.

W. H. WOODRUFF.

Portland, April 6 .- To the Editor of Journal-I read in The Journal on April 2 a dispatch from Los An geles, as follows: "Declaring that state-wide prohibition would growers of California \$150,000,000 a year, the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce went on record against it." failed to state, or even to figure up, as anyone would who tries to find out cost of anti-prohibition to their state each year. They strain at a The Bible says, "The fool hath said

ceived and married drinking men. Just Because it interferes with his manner as smart women have had sons who of living, his voting and his methods inherited a fatal thirst for liquor and of doing business. This denial foday is no excuse. Even ignorance of the and personality make character. Let Bible, or of state law, is no excuse for pretty nearly all over. forget that "who hath received crime of any kind. "What ye sow ye

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

he neither

Now begins the annual joy of seeprejudiced Hence ing the garden stuff grow. When a young man is in love he

imagines that

oig hummer.

There may be nothing new under the sun, but there are a lot of fresh people.

The man whose wife takes in washing is usually long on words and short on action.

ing she is apt to get funny at the wrong time. This will be a very good year for pregon, but next year should be a

How women do envy a man when he struts up the street on a rainy day with the bottom of his trousers turned un!

When, if ever, did any man in Amerrow Wilson has during the past year? | residents."

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Pupils of the Roosevelt school at Medford have planted a school orchard of 11 trees at the margin of the play-ground. This orchard, as it matures, will be made the medium of instruction in all points of nurturing, har-

vesting and marketing.

Lane county is becoming noted for a spirit that prompts groups of farmers to plow and plant for neighbors temporarily or otherwise unable to do so for themselves. Four such cases, of recent occurrence, are included in ne story in the Eugene Guard.

There was never such another April There was never such another April fool prank as that played last Wednesday on the pupils of the Milton High school by the school board, which declared a legal holiday, in recognition of the action of the students in having voted to abolish the custom of cutting school on April fool day.

In testimony of Sherwood's growth and prosperity the Journal lists "two general merchandise stores, two hard-When, if ever, did any man in America holding only a civil office, and during a time of peace, exercise as much influence and power as Wood-course of construction, and many new

GREAT BRITAIN'S ULTERIOR MOTIVE

exemption of coastwise traffic from discriminating against anybody. tolls in the Panama canal has passed wagon approaching say they have the votes and they have states, in one of its sections:

The "Chronicle" expects the repeal to be effected, which is all the more Portland, April 6.- To the Editor of frantically, but the driver of the wagon reason why it should be most vigorously contested, so that the issue between the president and the country in the Hay-Pauncefote treaty whose meaning is in dispute, is as follows: classes of people, even including some on the darky's testimony. After the to the vessels of commerce and war of left the canal terminal. of the tobacco dealers themselves, join trial the attorney of the railroad com- all nations observing these rules, on terms of entire equality, so that as no neutral canal would be fortified, where it was thought they would be upon this boy destroyer, good results isfactory testimony, but the darky evi- there shall be no discrimination are preparing to occupy the zone with safe, but the ship was lying broadside must accrue. Everyone who has given dently had something on his mind and egainst any such nation, or its citizens an adequate permanent garrison, and of the sea and the sea broke over her the subject any thought realizes how the lawyer inquired. "Oh," says the or subjects, in respect of conditions the last section of the act provides badly. After nearly two hours of became in the lawyer inquired by the wave her rudden that "in time of war in which the last section of the act provides badly. After nearly two hours of became in the last section of the act provides badly. After nearly two hours of became in the last section of the act provides badly. After nearly two hours of became in the last section of the act provides badly. After nearly two hours of became in the last section of the act provides badly. After nearly two hours of became in the last section of the act provides badly. After nearly two hours of became in the last section of the act provides badly. After nearly two hours of became in the last section of the act provides badly. After nearly two hours of became in the last section of the act provides badly. After nearly two hours of became in the last section of the act provides badly. After nearly two hours of became in the last section of the act provides badly. After nearly two hours of became in the last section of the act provides badly. After nearly two hours of became in the last section of the act provides badly. After nearly two hours of became in the last section of the act provides badly. After nearly two hours of became in the last section of the act provides badly. After nearly two hours of became in the last section of th Such conditions and charges shall be United States shall be engaged" the was carried away and it was necessary

> which the paragraph quoted is one. merce and war. Whatever may be

merce is also true with respect to vessels of war. It is the American contention that cluded our own ships. in making this treaty we promised only not to discriminate between for-

our own ships.

From the San Francisco Chronicle. | this trade at all, it is self-evident south. These had to be thrown over-As was expected, the bill repealing that their exemption from tolls is not The authority for exemption is dethe house. It will be a longer and rived from the Panama canal act, ap- She put to sea at daylight on the 24th more difficult task to get it through proved August 24, 1912, for the gov- When the Sea Gull reached Humbolds the senate, but administration leaders ernment of the canal zone, and which there was a heavy sea on and while never yet failed in this congress to tolls shall be levied upon vessels en- poured in over her "night heads," carright angles. He testified that he deliver the legislative goods as prom- gaged in the coastwise trade of the rying away the "bulkheads" and every house.

It is self-evident that if, under the their posts. The two following seas treaty, we cannot exempt American buried her with water and drove the When the Mothers' congress, the engine. His testimony was clear and may be made clear. The paragraph ships from tolls we cannot refuse to ship inside the bar, where she was pass the ships of an enemy with whom helpless. we might be at war, and to wait 24 from the poop deck to the main cleat "The canal shall be free and open hours without pursuit after they have caught a knife from the sheath of one

And yet we are fortifying the canal The women and children were placed entire control and operation of the to run her by her canvas for the sea The "rules" referred to are three canal shall be placed in the hands of The foretop sail was set, her chains As no adequate reason appears for

objection to remission of tolls on our breaching too near the shore. A boat The first thing to be noted is that coastwise ships, it is coming to be be- was lowered and Captain Tichenor this rule covers vessels both of com- lieved that what is really desired is to took a small line to the shore, fastened commit the country to a doctrine it to a large redwood tree, a hawser true with respect to vessels of com- which would forbid us, in time of was bent on the line and was drawn war, to exclude an enemy's ships from ashore and made fast. The passenthe canal, at least unless we also ex- gers were all saved and next day went

How the president reconciles his reach San Francisco, not only to reeign countries, leaving us entirely free contention that we have no right to port the wreck, but to transact other to grant whatever favors we please to remit tolls on domestic commerce with business. We have, however, granted no fav- the canal which can have no object decked over and schooner rigged. An ors at all to our own ships except except to repel an enemy, has yet to attempt had been made to go to sea in those engaged in coastwise trade. As be seen. The "Chronicle" does not see her, but she had capsized on the bar none but American ships can enter how he can reconcile it.

LEGITIMATE WORK OF THE BOND DEALER

From a reputable dealer in municisuch securities from six western want to borrow at the lowest possible go. On February 19, 1852, they went states; the yield to the investor at the rate, which the bond dealer renders. out over the bar. They proceeded to prices named in the circular varied machinery, city and county en- acting the good intention of your edl- the money to build a city hall." What from 5 1-8 per cent to 6 per cent; the tion for gathering information about water and also secured some passent otal par amounting to only \$174,000

> these 13 opportunities in time to together such municipalities and such the captain wherever necessary to make a direct bid for the bonds as the original buyer from the municipality; not one in a thousand could have untheir legality-needed before he tured to exchange cash for bonds. On the other hand, those 13 municiinvestors to purchase the bonds at ment,

pal bonds I received recently a circu- ter return on money than the savings as crew. However, his steward and lar describing 13 different issues of banks pay and to municipalities which cook and one sailor finally agreed to Only a specialist, with an organiza- | Trinidad, where they took on wood and the 13 issues cities and school districts at a low gers for San Francisco. Adams & Co. Now, not one real investor in a hun- are ready to take his word that the As there were 19 passengers, they

It is a necessary service, both to in-

investors. What does the dealer get out of it? at 106, or some figure which will yield palities could not have found the real the buyer 5 1/2 per cent on his investhe price they felt was fair. Prob- \$1000 must pay all the expenses of the wrecked on Humboldt bar January 25. ably in all those 13 municipalities the investigation and sale, a certain share 1852. lender of money may reasonably ex- of office expenses, and furnish the pect to get 8 per cent for it-so, you dealer's profit. If the buyer is satis-

world and lose his own soul?" REV. C. I. HARRIS, C. D.

Annual Outlay for Clothes.

for clothes for that length of time." I take no issue with Mr. Woodruff on the subject of intoxicants. I do not spend the \$15.60 for beer each year, I im merely an eager seeker after any information that may help me reduce living expenses. I am no follower of masculine fashions. 1 do not spend neckties or dancing pumps, and if Mr. Woodruff can tell me how to procure shirts and Sunday clothes, I shall be

deeply grateful to him. WILLIAM H. BAKER.

A Question as to Ulster. Maplewood, Or., April 6 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I am perhaps displaying a great deal of ignorance in asking this question, but I would as to the need for suppression of the like to have you or some of your Irish liquor traffic. Every reference to correspondents explain, first, why on The place of registration is not ad- liquor and crime in the communication earth, if Ulster does not want home should boost the cause of prohibition rule in her particular district, anyone and then the judge began his summing should wish her to have it-that if up. her people do not want to be united with the rest of Ireland in autonomous dryly, "the prisoner is indicted for To government, why rest of Ireland should stealing a horse. To this charge he

> I cannot, in short, understand the insist on the same government for all the island, when, as it seems, they can't mix more than oil and water. H. DENLINGER.

Plea for Home Labor. Albina, Or., April 6 .- To the Editor

of The Journal-I have been glad to cost the see The Journal slways on the plain, common people's side when any issue is up, and would like to call attention to the fact that just now a great num- have increased by \$3,200,000,000. But these wise men of Gotham ber of Portland's laboring class are suffering for want of work, just Le utter disregard for the home laborer. I never saw yet when a contractor nad to hire city passie, or where reople with homes here were given my spestreet work "only Italians, Greeks and The reason is 'they will work for original nest egg.

dred would have heard of any one of bonds he offers are sound, can bring served as ballast and were placed by

His method is to buy outright (just as commissioned by those who were saved issue or part of an issue. If he pays watch and gave it to Captain Tichenor par for bonds yielding 6 per cent he in the name of the passengers. Enwill probably sell them to a customer graved on it was the following: "Presee, there could be no local market for fied with the return, a legitimate serv- any other possession I have. bonds paying only 51/2 or 6 per cent. ice has been rendered.

shall also reap." Again, "What shall less." Last week I applied for work it profit a man if he gain the whole at the public dock now built at the east side, but was informed that the contractors brought their own men here and consequently I had no show.

But why did not the city of Portland Banks, Or., April 4 .- To the Editor put that clause into the contract, to f The Journal-In The Journal of have the work done by home labor? March 31, William H. Woodruff says: We need the work here; we need it 'One glass of beer at 5 cents each work- badly, and if we don't get the chance ing day amounts to \$15.60 in a year, to better ourselves the city will have which is as much as I generally spend some terribly poor people to take care of in the near future. CHARLES C. MARTIN. Mr. Plowden's Eloquence,

However embarrassing to themselves, the troubles of young barrismy hard earned coin for ultra-violet ters are often entertaining to the spectators. Mr. Plowden, the police cour magistrate, tells an amusing story my yearly supply of working boots and against himself. Some years ago he flannel shirts for much less than was briefed to defend a man charged \$15.50, without considering boiled with horsestealing, and it chanced that

the prisoner was brought up while his counsel was absent from court. "I was disgusted on my return says Mr. Plowden, "to find that he had actually pleaded guilty. I at once sought out the judge, and asked him privately to let the plea be withdrawn, assuring him that, had I been in court should have advised the prisoner differently." The judge agreed, after some demur, and the trial came on. Mr. Plowden made an eloquent defense,

St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

"Gentlemen of the jury," he began has pleaded 'Guilty,' but the learned whatever walk of life it finds it, part of the mother country, why they, take. The question, therefore, is one If you should have any doubt, pray bear this in mind

-that the prisoner was there, and the learned counsel wasn't!" The jury believed the prisoner.

Savings of the People.

(From the Baltimore News.)

In 1890 the savings bank deposits

the United States were \$1,524,844,506

Since that time the savings of the American people as represented in their savings bank deposits alone-irrespective of their other investments in homes built and bought, in bonds and stocks taken in small the American people pray only that they may in the next generation fare cause so many transient people take as well, or at least anything like a our places. There seems to be an well, as they have fared in the las well, as they have fared in the last generation under the system that is being displaced. That generation has piled a national wealth of savings made by and staying with the mass cial consideration. I know that on of workers which could have paid off the national debt three times over and Austrians are wanted," and that goes still have had a couple of hundred millions left to add to the generation's

IN EARLIER DAYS

By Fred Lockley. On January 1, 1852, the Sea Gull, under command of Captain William Tichenor, took on a load of freight at Portland and proceeded to Astoria. On account of the heavy sea on the bar she lay there for two or three days. The bark Louisiana, the brig Kingsbury and the schooner Demorest were

Francisco. A heavy gale was blowing at sea and the bar was rough. The Sea Gull cleared the bar safely and was followed out by the Louisiana, Kingsbury and Demorest. The Sea Gull was about four miles in advance. As she cleared the line of Tillamook Head and Cape Disappointment she felt the fury of the gale. Captain Tichenor became anxious for the vessels following him, and as they came to the same point he saw the main top mast of the bark Louisiana and the fore top mast of the brig Kingsbury go by the board. The Demorest cleared the bar and had gone about a mile when suddenly she disappeared from sight and was lost with all on board. The Sea Gull lay hove to for several days and it was 10 days before she reached Port Orford.

On board the Sea Gull were 80 head

of fat hogs which were to be taken

board during the storm. The Sea Gull reached San Francisco and was ready for her northern trip on January 23. "No crossing the bar an immense sea United States." It is a bill repealing thing else movable. The terrific weight that provision which has passed the of the water striking her deck broke into the fire and into the engine room driving the engineers and firemen from Captain Tichenor sprang of the crew and cut the anchor loose were slipped and she was kept before the sea and her canvas prevented her to Eureka Captain Tichenor was anxious to

There was a small ship's his prosecution of the fortification of launch, the Bonnie Dee, which had been and all hands aboard had been drowned, Her seams had been started and her end stove in. Her owner told Captain Tichenor he could have the use of her if he would take her to San Francisco. She was at once repaired, -but when ready for sea Captain Tichenor was vestors who are seeking to get a bet- unable to secure anyone to go with him express also sent their treasure down, make the vessel trim properly.

One of the passengers who had been sented to Captain William Tichenor as an expression of esteem and regard by That profit of \$60 on each the passengers of the steam Sea Gull,

Captain Tichenor in speaking of this watch said: "I value it more than been in two wrecks with it, but it is as good as the day it was presented to

The Ragtime Muse

He's Ossified. In politics shady tricks

And actions cold and cruel, knows no shame, But in the game man, I find, ay change his mind-Prince, poet, or physician,

proletaire

But ne'er may dare The prudent politician: He joins his band And lakes his stand In youth upon all matters,

And there he stays Through all his day Through all Although the nation shatters. For if he change His mind or range
A hair's breadth estimation
From his first "views"

His men accuse As "traitor to the nation." Had the Boss's Consent "Yes," said the fond mother, as she looked ot her study little son; goes the boss of this house!" "And the other children don't mind?"

queried her friend. no; he gets everything he wants, bless him! But why doesn't Bridget come along with the tea things? Investigation proved that Bridget had taken French leave for the aft-

ernoon, and her return home at 10 that night was greeted with dark looks from her mistress. "You don't say you've returned?" ne said coldly. "Who, pray, gave you she said coldly. permission to go off for the day?

"Now, don't tell lies!" "Sure, mum, ye told me the other day if Oi wanted a holiday I was to ask the boss. Of gave him a sugartick, and he said he didn't care if I

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