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He that wants money, means and content, is without three good friends .- Shakespeare.

THE GUNMEN.

OCIETY partly shares the guilt of the New York gunmen executed this morning.

lies in the fact that it does little dent, said: to break down "the system" out of which Dago Franks and Lefty Louies are developed. People are absorbed in their own concerns. They are little interested with pub-It affairs. They don't try to solve crime.

A few study such issues. But it is only a few; and they invite the canal and up the Pacific coast.

They allow relations to spring up between the law and the lawless. The public official goes unwatched terms and draw dividends. Immunity is thrown on the bargain tinent. counter. The law is put up at auction. The dollar governs. Society sits smugly near and wails about high taxes

a natural outgrowth. He is the fruit of the people's unconcern. He is the result of the public lethargy that lets the unspeakable jungle through the evolution of "the sys-

The offense of the gunmen was unpardonable. It was unspeakable. It was incomparably vicious.

Yet the wretcued dead were soci-Frank, no Lefty Louie, no Whitey not that kind of man.

Far in the background, hidden by the shadows, are the higher-ups, world traffic. They are the brains of "the system." They are the archcriminals. They help hold the law

They were used. They were pawns that others moved.

They became bolder and bolder, cerned. The people raised no fuss. Chers never registered. Only a them. few agitated against conditions,

Gyp the Blood and his pals went largely self-supporting. to the awful electric chair. Soci-

THE AFTERNOON PAPER.

throughout Louisiana and a portion clubs. of the South.

morning paper to die within a few and to lead a normal, healthy life. months. There was the San Fran- No longer is it necessary for her to outside of party lines. cisco Call, which was consolidated live in an uncomfortable hall bedinto an afternoon paper; the Denver Republican, which was swal- tion. lowed up by a competitor, and the Chicago Inter-Ocean, which was thrown into the hands of a receiver.

The fundamental cause of the passing of the morning newspaper is the logical development of the per dominated the newspaper field. men to decide whether that future

the home and shop when the day's great and selfish profits and for work is ending, and when there is selfish ends. It is not a question element of the family group.

morning paper that goes to the wall.

IN 1912

TTRITING The Journal, J. W. Crew argues against free tolls as follows:

Free tolls advocates prebelieve that the canal is tend to an American waterway in exactly the same sense as any domestic wa- further opened to traffic. A steamterway or river. The United States had no territory across the isthmus when it business, not only in Portland, but started to build the canal, after the throughout Oregon and the Columtreaty agreement with the world to bia river basin. An enterprise can mestic waterways are open to all be created that will mean a revcanal should be the same, or tolls to employment for 15,000 men. all ships. Is a party plank more sa cred than the country's honor, assuming it to be at stake? President Alson, no doubt, consid

ers himself engaged in an effort to prevent his country from entering on a course of perfidy and dishonor, and I believe that after the American people have a little time to see brough it all, they will fully agree

with him. Before an audience of 2500 farmers at Washington Park, New The culpability of society Wilson, then a candidate for presi-

world. One of the great objects in the terrible problem of vice and to find an outlet at ports of the gulf mingles the name of her longr ports of the Atlantic seaboard, and mourned child with scandal? their products down around through a more pathetic episode than the gutters for the causes are often regarded as queer, or unusual, or "a little off."

Most people let vice and crime go unchallenged. They allow "the greater and pending—passed, 1 believe, yesterday by the Senate as lit bad passed the House, provides for American ships through that canal, and prohibits any ship from passing through which is owned by any American railroad company. You can be like yesterday by the Senate as lit bad passed the House, provides to the reporters to prove to the world the falsity of the latest and most brutal story of his daughter.

"Discussion is the greatest of all reform to the causes are often region. It rationalizes everything it touches, it rothers to the reporters to prove to the world the falsity of the latest and most brutal story of his daughter. Wilson.

"Discussion is the greatest of all reform to the cause are often region. It rationalizes everything it touches, it to the reporters to prove to the world the falsity of the latest and own conclusions in their stead."—Woodrow wilson. Those who delve in the One of the bills pending—passed, I believe, yesterday by the Senate as Dorothy Arnold opening his home robs system" to spread its tentacles. that, can't you? We don't want the railroads to compete with themselves, because we understand that kind of o compete with land carriage, so as to the den of the crook to make to be perfectly sure that you are gong to get better rates around the anal than you would across the con

President Wilson has never rethe New Jersey farmers. He city wants business in Alaska it The gunman is a product. He is way," though Mr. Crew declares will not come of its own volition. Grange Ulstermen that makes them that it is not.

Mr. Wilson was arguing that day for free tolls and against railroadowned ships through the canal. grow. He is the effect yielded though Mr. Crew argues the other studied and goods will have to be

free tolls as "perfidy and dishonvice and crime, there would have statement made to the New Jersey been no Gyp the Blood, no Dago farmers, and he never will. He is

who grow rich from this under- HE day of the lonely girl in in leash by political influence and ing Houses for Girls, which acts otherwise. They are far guiltier, as a clearing house in providing far more victous than the Dago homes for young women. If the girls want to go to houses where The gunmen were only tools, they will be cared for and protected, and where there is a family atmosphere, the bureau will direct them. If they want to go to a because the public was uncon- boarding and rooming house where there is no personal chaperonage, They slept while "the system" grew, such places are found by the bu-They didn't vote for better things, reau. If they want to go to clubs Many stayed at home election day, or settlements, the bureau directs

and these other people looked upon houses" are being opened constantas wild-eyed, long-haired and queer. | ly. Most of them are wholly or |

ety that helped teach them to be for Girls is a non-sectarian organgunmen goes to its offices, its ization. Its first work is to find counting room, its duties, and its homes for girls, but, after that, it amusements, unwarned by the trag- helps in various ways. It gives adedy, and unconcerned with his dresses of girls' clubs, dancing ated from the people in Oregon, but and apartments. It meets the girls' demand for amusement, as well as TTENTION is called again to for comfortable homes.

the morning newspaper by which girls alone can make friends. the absorption of the New If necessary, it even finds employ-Orleans Picayune by a younger ment, for its list of employment rival. For over seventy years, the agencies is as exhaustive and care-Picayune was a household word ful as those of boarding houses and

It is the third long established sible for a girl to escape loneliness,

A COMMUNITY PROPOSITION.

afternoon edition. In the early terests of Portland at heart. The days, when means of communica- future of the city is tied up with tion were meager, the morning pa- the line, and it is for the young telegraph and mechanical invention already been demonstrated that the has given strength to the afternoon line will pay, but to reach its full paper, and enabled it to print the development it must be kept out of worlds news while it is yet news. | the control of those who would in-The afternoon paper goes into vest in it only for the certainty of

Is no longer the subordinate, but it made a community proposition, and relieve the suffering of mankind, I have watched the hop business since are due to the same cause. There are tion with the Suez enlargements the is the superior factor in every city, should have the support and co- there could be exemplars ready to

community is reached it is the the little man and woman, who are Meredith. It seems incredible that ported merely to make money, but to Portland.

In its present undeveloped state, the yearly business of Alaska amounts to \$100,000,000. What will it be when railroads are constructed and the vast region is still Certainly no sane ship line to Alaska from Portland erson can make that argument can-will stimulate every other line of

DOROTHY ARNOLD.

TAT was the need of the widespread statement that Dorothy Arnold is dying in her father's home from a

After four years in that gloomy home, what was the use of adding to the grief and mourning of the inmates by a cruel attempt to blacken the name of the missing girl? Even had the statement been

wonder that the mother of the ab-There has scarcely been in America

HE old adage that all things it does not apply in a commercial age.

good in the case of securing trade an evident overcharge of feeling pudiated what he said that day to in Alaska by Portland. If this against these so mean "prick eared thought it an "American water- will have to go after it. Trade it is the narrow provincialism of the Not only will Portland have to oppose home rule. Good. I am satisgo after the business but it will have to keep going after it. Local conditions will have to be in self defense. studied and goods will have to be shipped to suit the local taste. One great secret of German success in great secret of German success in great secret of German success in the standard of the standard form of the stand paration and shipment of goods.

> trusting in the old adage it waited editorial on why Ulster opposes home and it is very little money the pickuntil even this disappeared.

Alaska now but there is still bigger business to come with its railroad development.

Will Portland go after its share or will it wait?

A PUBLIC WRONG.

TO INITIATIVE measure ofmore popularly approved by hops. the ease with which signatures are obtained than the Tide she nor any one else need plead right-Land Amendment and its accom- ful use or abuse of liquor. That is panying bill.

More than 17,000 of the 22,000 names required have already been secured at McMinnville, Astoria, Salem, Oregon City and Milwaukie. In spite of the averseness of many to sign petitions, the measures were cordially received. In Newberg but one man refused to New "business women's boarding ful declined to give their names to sign. At Oregon City but a hand-

the petitions. The popularity of the measure flows from the desire of the people to rebuke the methods by which public lands have been wrested from the people. There is wide

The Tide Land Amendment is an effort to right a great public wrong.

THE YELLOW DOG.

HE day of party action in municipal elections is almost over. A study of the results of last Tuesday's aldermanic election at Chicago discloses that important victories were won for good government in various wards by independent voters, who went

The influence of intelligent womroom and struggle against tempta- en voters was strongly felt. While many women voted as partisans, many others exhibited the discriminating spirit of non-partisanship to such an extent that here and HE opportunity to subscribe there party machines were forced for stock in the Alaska steam- to combine for mutual protection. ship line is now available to The weaker party threw its ma-

candidate. When the rival machines are compelled to unite against the indeof the end of yellow-dogism.

THE HOUSE OF MYSTERY.

HE revelations at Pittsburg as you see fit, but help us if you know to the 'house of mystery' are any way. appalling.

It was a place of secrecy

It seems impossible that in a great

When they asked him concerning as a benefit and carrier of prestige a patient, a wave of the hand skyward indicated that the grave, or and good the waiter at restaurant or the furnace in the house of mystery, had claimed another victim.

selves civilized!

If there is a way to do it, the public should be spared the purchase of land for a proposed city detention home. Commissioner Holman claims the county can spare enough unused land from the poor farm for a site. As the city is 94 1/2 ships on the same basis, and the enue of \$1,000,000 a month and per cent of the county, it seems like there should be a way to adjust the matter, especially as only a part of the poor farm is in actual

Seldom does a more cleverly prepared news story come over the wires than was The Journal's Sunday story of the New York gunmen, sent out by the United Press. It carried all the essentials, presented them perfectly, and from he never saw the the facts visioned the case in a time when he was way highly creditable to the United Press, and in strong comparison with its competitor.

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 accompanied by the name and address of the sender. If the writer does not desire to have the name published, he should so state.)

"Discussion is the greatest of all reform

Maplewood, Or., April 10 .- To the

Editor of The Journal-I wish to thank baseball." come to him who waits may Mr. J. Hennessy Murphy for his lumbe true in some respects but inous, although somewhat pyoacetic, I'm too light for football or rowing. explanation of a certain feature of the home rule situation in Ireland, contained in his letter to The Journal of For instance it will not hold April 8. Making due allowance for bunch of round heads," as he is pleased to call them, I am to understand that explanation, at least, until we hear from the Ulsterman what he may say

small business with Alaska but The Journal didn't want to write an years ago they had saloons in them, H. DENLINGER.

Shedds, Or., April 11 .- To the Editor ground. for hops, beer and "wet" voters. In only 21/2 cents to 5 cents for their measles and whooping cough; Novem- health almanac offers an admirable op. one of her letters she rather boasts, hops, when it took 10 cents to put ber to colds, and December to tuber- portunity to state boards of health to hops and probably, I inferred from er writing, kept them from want. Many persons who pick hops and do is written against prohibition the more other work, too, would not have to do dry votes they make, fered the people has been it if it were not for the product of I wonder how many families

worn out. She says, "For law enforcement order and temperance, vote wet." Let her tell us when, where and by whom under a "wet" systm this occurred or is occurring. If voting "wet" brings law enforcement, order and temperance, then is sin more comely than righteousness; truth is falsehood, and falsehood is truth. C. M. F.

The Orange and the Green. Portland, April 11 .- To the Editor of am talking about when I say that the milk. lieve in abusing Orangemen. catholic motto is "Friendship, Unity and True Christian Charity." Orangemen are often converted by this motlieve the orange and the green will be brought together by friendship, unity and Christian charity. Love those that hate you and try to reason with them,

is the best way. I have also heard it said that Engish Catholics are not in favor of home rule, but I have read a lot of history if farmers can build a telephone line which does not say anything of the are the best friends of Rome and always stood by the Eternal City.

Property of Insane Persons. Gaston, Or., April 10 .- To the Ediget a divorce so he can hold land in

his own name and transfer the same?

A SUBSCRIBER. [Insanity is not a cause of divorce in Oregon, according to Lord's Oregon However, a way is provided Laws. by which property may be handled. This is by the appointment of a guardian, who then acts for the insane

Newberg, Or., April 9 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Could you advise chine strength to the other party's us, through The Journal, how to proseed to get rid of the illegal sale of whiskey and other intoxicants, such sale leading, by common belief, to pendent voter, it is the beginning raised in the past sums of money to get evidence, but have failed every time-more money on the other side It is a shame to pay taxes to enjoy a

government, and then pay again

have laws enforced. Publish this, if

JOHN ILLEG.

Says Liquor Illegally Sold.

From a Hopgrowers' Wife. To the Editor of The Journal-Ella M. Finney is again defending the hop She says Jesus was not a prohibition ist. I am afraid she knows very little about Jesus, or she would not use His

A FEW SMILES

Senator Stone of Missouri is a lover of coffee, and unless it is both strong



notel soon hears from him, Recent. ly he took a little face and then beck oned to the proprie-

"What do you call this stuff?" he

somewhat surprised. repeated scorn. "I could put a coffee bean into my mouth, dive into the Mississippi river from the end of this street, swim 'way up to Vickburg, and I'll guarantee that any one could ball up much better

ever saw to try to put on a front-to sail under false colors, so to speak, Hiram - What's he been doin'?



A learned professor was discussing the boy athlete, and announced that he is prone to set athletics too far English, mathematics, history. In conclusion, he told of a

"William," said 1 "I'm glad to hear of your success on the school, baseball team; but you must remember that there are other things in life besides

"Yes, Uncle Will," he answered, gravely, "but, hang it all, I'm afraid -Harper's Magazine.

TEF !

them picked, and helds it for nearly a Carolina for 1914 are particularly atthese "healthgrams" are deserving of citation on my part the citizens elected the mention. "Ventilate—don't hibernate."

The tractive. In the Virginia calendar the mention. "Ventilate—don't hibernate."

The sheriff I knew that I would have other two crops were not picked, as familiar monthly tables, giving the "An open window is better than an me sheriff. I knew that I would have they would not pay for the picking, days of the week and the month, the open grave." "Sunshine is God's best to do something spectacular to enforce There was then little dry territory, time of rising and setting of the sun germ -destroyer." "Most colds are my authority or else I would have to to what there is now, and now they and moon, and the moon's changes, catching." "Fresh air, rest and good quit. are offering 15 cents on contract; contain important dates in which, so food are the only cures for consumpto are offering 15 cents on contract; contain important dates in which, so food are the only cures for consumpto are of the biggest bullies and to arrest one of the biggest bullies and of the only bad night air is last desperadors in the came. fied to let it go at that without further are making dyes of them in Europe. terest have been substituted for the night's air." "Cures' for consump-I hope they have found a better usa hackneyed entries in the old-time ai- tion guarantee only one thing-death." pulling my gun and having a gun for them than making beer.

a girl has lost her health by picking There is not only big business in Disagrees With Elia M. Finney. in rain and camping out on wet

The wets have no argument with

It is sad for a woman to defend the saloon, when so many of our sisters are in want because of those hops of have suffered by it. Who shall recomhers. Let her tell, if she can. Neither pense the poor mother whose sons which are mining iron and copper in have filled drunkards' graves?

A HOP GROWER'S WIFE.

MRS B W [Feed ducklings a mixture of twothirds wheat bran and one-third corn the Journal-I think I know what I meal, wet to a crumbly mass with Feed on a board covered with premier organization, the great An- sand. Keep water before them night cient Order of Hibernians, does not be- and day in a fountain so they cannot Their get wet. Keep warm and feed several times a day. When two weeks old make the mash 45 per cent bran, 45 per cent meal and 10 per cent beef to. This is the principle of the great scraps. Keep before the laying hens resentment against the plunder Ancient Order of Hibernians, who be- plenty of grit and oyster shell and you will have no trouble with soft-shell

Farmers' Telephone Lines.

Wapinitia, Or., April 11 .- To the cism, the result would be more favor-Editor of The Journal-I would like able for both sides. for you to answer through your paper kind. The wealthy English Ctaholics rules of their own, or must they go by the state rules?

[The people in 1912 approved a law passed by the 1911 legislature which gives control of public utilities not municipally owned, to the state railtor of The Journal-Please inform me, road commission, and by the terms through The Journal, where a wife is of the law telephone companies are inincurably insane and has been for cluded in the list of public utility years, and is in an asylum, can a man companies. The law provides for the control whether the utility is owned and operated by a corporation, an association or an individual.]

> Editorial Endorsed, Portland, April 11 .- To the Editor of

to thank you for the editorial published in Thursday's Journal, entitled, work which will be completed in 1918-"Who Governs the United States?" No better editorial was ever published or one more truthful, and should Wilson's crime be successful, you certainly can tell the party, including Senator Lane, "I told you so." no party (much less an individual office seeker) will be successful when the American citizen fully understands that the flag, with all it stands for, is hauled down. Again I thank you. W. M. KILLINGSWORTH.

Portland, April 10 .- To the Editor of he Journal-In The Journal of April 6 I saw an article in which it was stated that no one was allowed to work more than 60 hours a week. you kindly tell me if housework comes under that head? I work 72 hours,

Is Not Under the Rule.

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Sure; go to church.

en better.

Weeds or vegetables? Meanwhile, plow, plant, nourish. A ball bat is good; spade and hoe are

in the First ward of Chicago. Prohibition under the local option law is gaining ground again.

If the amount of blooms is any sign,

there will be a record breaking fruit

crop. Mightn't it be made constitutional to tax or fine eligible voters who won t

register? Villa is like Homer and Kipling: whate'er he sees that he desires he goes and takes.

If two more regional banks are granted, the demand will grow for more and more. Every candidate loves the farmer and the laboring man especially, and everybody else, too.

Appeals for party "harmony" are al-eady being made. Why, old General ready being made. Harmony is dead and deeply buried, ong ago.

country—for some. It is reported that a lawyer is to be OREGON SIDELIGHTS

"Irrigate the Umatilla reservation and Pendleton's supremacy in eastern Oregon will be secure," is an admonition and a pledge uttered by the East

Oregonian. is the age of A. George, the oldest voter at Baker so far registered. Next

The Madras Pioneer, discussing the of Sherman county.

Game Warden Thomas of Coos coun- 25 cents to \$10 an acre, and \$10 land ty caught a gang of railway right of lay close to Los Angeles. way workmen throwing slashings into a lake and forced the contractor to promise to snake all the brush and city and decided to spend the rest of logs out again and burn them.

That the money will be ready to be used for construction of Klamath farm. The next year there was a selfalls' new city hall by April 25, was the announcement made at the last start the vegetation. The following meeting of the city council, by a reprebond buyers. sentative issue is of \$50,000.

Publisher Howard Shutt of Lostine, Nobody knows yet what in hallelu-jah the Oregonian would have had the president do in or in regard to Mexico. Inight, will resume publication as soon as the necessary printing material can as the necessary printing material can The prize is to be awarded on the size of the pile of flies, not on their number. Moral: Kids, catch the big flies.

Inght, will resume publication as soon as the necessary printing material can be obtained, which will likely be in a couple of weeks.

There was no way to get the stock out of the country, nor any way to get feed.

"This was too much for the country of the country of the country feed."

This was too much for the country of the country feed.

Will Uncle Sam have to feed and other one may remain the one.

Guire, son of Henry McGuire, is a my most valuable horses, and as I genius with tools. He has just findidn't want to abandon it I stopped ished a violin made from wood taken for awhile at a little town called Long

infants, information regarding typhoid

HEALTH ALMANACS

From the Journal of the American, rections for the care and feeding of Medical Association. Three years ago the Virginia state vaccine and typhus antitoxin, and birth

manac. For instance, under January "A city's most valuable asset is whole- fight, I walked right up to him, which Now, as to the hop-pickers: They 26, is the entry, "Edward Jenner, born some water." "A good iron pump costs seemed to paralyze the man with as-Coming now to the accusation that have from two to three weeks' work, 1823"; February 12, "Charles Darwin less than a case of typhoid." trade is the attention given to meeting local demand in the premeeting local demand in the prem A few years ago Portland did a I think I now see why the editor of dance halls and stores, and some Opposite each monthly table is a page different subjects. The value of the very warrant placed in the page of the value of the very warrant placed in the page of the value of the very warrant placed in the page. of short paragraphs on some specific almanac as an educational agent is every warrant placed in my hands disease problem. January, for instance, evident. Frequently referred to in every pneumonia, March to typhoid fever, the year, the educational matter in it April to malaria, May to infantile mor-tality, June to flies, July to typhoid, into the minds of the people than it warrants."

Apgust to hookworm, September to would have if contained in a regular WIDENING AMERICAN INVESTORS' HORIZON

or at least compliments, herself on them in the bale? It must have been culosis. Additional pages contain di- preach their gospel every day.

A writer on financial subjects spoke Argentine, Chill, Peru, and that porrecently of three specific companies Chili and said that they would benefit the world which the world needs. from the opening of the Panama canai. They are branches of big corporations organized in the United States, whose stocks are held by American investors,

They account for most of the total of \$250,000,000 invested by Americans on the west coast of South America. This is, of course, only a beginning. The canal will put the west coast of South America on about an equal footing with the east coast. It will certaily stimulate very greatly the north and south traffic between the two Americas. All sorts of enterprises will United States will be invited to enter. This means that you and I who earn \$1500 to \$10,000 a year and manage ments down there, and that you want to save some of it for investment, will help in the work of judging what is

be asked to extend the horizon of our promising and what is not. and car accidents, for instance. It is the extreme always, with the opponents of the liquor traffic. If common horse sense were used in dealing with the question, instead of fanati-

OSBORNE YATES. Assessors to Register Voters. Portland, April 13 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Why not arrange so that the assessor could register people when he calls to take the assessments? He has the description of real property and can administer an oath. seems to me it would avoid much expense and inconvenience, and also increase the registration.

DORA N. CROSBY. Enlarging the Suez Canal. From the Atlanta Journal. In order to meet the keen competi-

canal, the Suez canal company is plan-The Journal-I desire most sincerely ning extensive improvements, and stands ready to spend \$30,000,000 on 1919. When the Suez canal was first

> miles it will be deeper than any seaport in the far east, except Sydney.

no point will the width be less than 198 cannot defend the saloon on that ac- cause of the Titanic disaster? The will be used, having 16,000 horse powcount. I could not see one soul lost, Rev. C. I. Harris, C. D., in your col- er, and extracting 8000 cubic meters of for all the hops raised in Oregon. I umns, says saloons were the cause of dirt an hour. Some of the dredges will Hence it is the afternoon paper To repeat, the line should be profession, which does so much to have lived in Oregon since 1885 and it, and asserts that railroad accidents work at a depth of 50 feet. In connect then. Several years ago almost every- exceptions to every rule, of course, west breakwater at Port Said is being

We shall have to get acquainted be undertaken on both coasts of South partment at Washington and ask for America into which capital from the whatever information they have. In

tion of the rapidly completing Panama

and the depth was 26.2 feet, and the maximum permissible draft of ships ness of some of the sweet sex to boast passing through was 24.4 feet. Dredging has gone on steadily. In 1893 ships of 25.4 draft could go through. and for the past 24 years the increase has been at the rate of one foot every six years. Today ships of 29 feet draft can pass through with little difficulty. From now on, however, the dirt will fly so fast that the old waterway won't know itself. For instance, at present the width of the canal for 33 miles is 147 feet and 6 inches, and 328 feet for the remaining 20 miles. But when the improvements now contemplated are finished four or five years you would get one." hence the canal will be 40 feet deep, and thus for its entire length of 105

To do this work 24 powerful dredges and when the newspaper limit of a operation of the clubs, the help of do the things charged against Dr. I think it was in 1906, 1907 and 1908 is the cause of all railroad disasters ture of \$3,000,000.

investment field to include Brazil, the tion of the interior of Souht Amerca which can send something out to

with investment conditions below the canal; we shall have to take a leaf out of the British investors' book, for they have long been accustomed to weigh the merits of investments in Canada, Australia, India, South Africa, Mexico, the Argentine, and Japan, as coolly and shrewdly as they estimate the value of "home ralls. If you want to do something practical as a preliminary training in understanding South American investments, you may write to the state deyour letter say frankly that you expect to become interested in invest-

The Ragtime Muse

There, adrift below the line, Near the fair manana land, In a ship with sails that shine, Products of banana land.

In that gorgeous, tropic clime
Food in plenty grows on trees,
One need scarcely spend a dime
For clothes—if one does not please. What to do then? One may Gamble, sing, to seek delightone's fortune to advance?

Well, a revolution then! Let us beat back to the shore And acquit ourselves like men— Doing nothing's such a bore! Hark, the singing bugle's call! From the fight let no man shirk!

Both Had Machines.

From Philadelphia Telegraph Here is one that was told by Conopened in 1869, the width was 72 feet gressman Frank B. Smith, of Ohio. when reference was made to the proneregardless; of facts.

> the wire to themselves the talk turned to their earthly possessions, "Speaking of motoring," enthusiastically exclaimed Mrs. Brown, "I simply adore it. I couldn't do without

> our darling little machine. It is six cylinder Hill Hiker, you know, "We have got one," answered Mrs.

Mrs. Brown, just a trifle jealously. What make is "It is a light-running lockstitch." answered Mrs. Green, "with a hemmer

Ahem! From the New York American.

IN EARLIER DAYS

By Fred Lockley.

"From Montana I went with Colonel Whipple and his party to Los Angeles," said Cyrenius Mulkey, one of the early pioneers of Oregon, "We arrived in Los Angeles December 23, Ninety-three years and eight months 1867. There had been plenty of rain and the grass was a foot high. The to him in age is William P. Herdman, a year younger. Angeles county then, as the population consisted almost entirely of Mexrevived county division project, tavors tion consisted almost entirely of Mex-"Jefferson" as the name, and argues icans. The country was divided up financial feasibility from the example into large tracts or grants, as they call them. You could buy land at from

> "I bought 160 acres adjoining the my days there. I put up a good house and fenced it, and started a stock Klamath farm. The next year there was a sestart the vegetation. The following The spring there was no feed in the country whatever, and the stock was dying everywhere from starvation. You could

John Alden Seabury, founder of the control of the c tatory he admits there is room for but one paper in the town, and cheerfully assumes the hazard that the that the had been a rich gold strike in the sec-tion called Sierra Gorda, on the eastern side of the Owens River valley Newberg Enterprise: William Mc- I had the misfortune to cripple one of disciplined for the alleged offense of charging a man accused of a petty mished and an old Bowie knife, and an old Bowie knife, of which the point was bent to serve lawyers can be brought to swear that the fee was very reasonable.

Is seported that a lawyer is to be ished a violin made from wood taken for awhile at a little town called Long Pine. While stopping there and looking around, I discovered that the livery stable, and the fee was very reasonable. also a little ranch adjoining the town, "Whenever a new mining camp was discovered, the rough characters from all the other mining camps would come there; so we soon had more than our share of desperadoes and bad men. As there were no railroad or telegraph lines within many hundred miles, a board of health issued its first "Health and death registration. The North new mining camp was a pretty safe Almanac." New editions have been is- Carolina state board of health almanac place for a desperado. Things got so sued every year since. Several other follows the same general plan, but bad that no one would take the office states have followed the same plan. contains interspersed proverbs, admo- of sheriff. Those who tried it were the almanacs for Virginia and North nitions and suggestions. Some of unable to handle the rough class, and

during the time I served as sheriff of Inyo county. I was re-elected after my first term was up, and during my two terms only failed to serve two

Who Owns Mexico?

From the Seattle Sun. Who owns Mexico? The question 'A. suggested by a table which the March issue of the American Review of Reviews. The table, prepared from apparently reliable data, purports to show the amount of foreign capital invested in Mexican securities and enterprises, as well as the amount of

Mexican capital invested in these securities and enterprises. The securities and enterprises included in the classification are railwey stocks and bonds, bank stocks and deposits, national bonds, mines and smelters, timber lands, ranches, farms and livestocs, houses and personal property, mills and factories, electric railroads and power plants, stores, oil industry, rubber industry, professional outfits, insurance, theatres, hotels and

various institutions. American, English and French Investments in these securities and enterprises reach a total of \$1,522,523,800 as against a Mexican total of \$793 87,242. Moreover, other countries have investments in Mexico amounting to \$118,535,380, which brings the total outside investments up to \$1.641.059 .-180, which is \$847,871,938, or more than three-quarters of a billion dollars, in excess of the total of Mexican iti-

vestments American capital invested in Mexico is \$1,057,775,000. English capital s involved to the extent of \$321,302,-800, French capital to the extent of \$143,336,000. The American financial interest in Mexico, the largest investment, \$644,390,000, being in railway stocks and bonds, and the second largest, \$249,500,000, being in mines and smelters, is, therefore, larger than that of all other countries combined. From these figures it would seem that the Mexicans are fighting over something which does not really belong to them.

Chinese Most Thrifty Farmers. "In the utilization of every square foot of soil and every leaf or root that is grown thereon, the patient, hardworking farmers of China could give points even to the thrifty rural popul lation of France," says the Philadelphia Public Record. "Land is never wasted. There are no such pasture and meadow lands as we know here, If a traveler wants to pitch a tent anywhere in the settled provinces of China he must drive the stakes in a bean patch or a rice field or amid potato hills. The native would receive with scornful amazement a suggestion of a public pleasure ground. The only 'parks' are the groves about the tem-

ples. "To the tops of the hills the terraces climb, holding their tiny plots of wheat and corn, sometimes at a houseroof angle of 45 degrees. Inhabitants of crazy huts and cave dwellers barely making room for themselves to sleep and cook at the intersections of the vast checkerboard, climb out of their holes and hovels at dawn like prairie dogs or rabbits in a warren, and fight the soil till dark for a meager living.

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those who have the true in-

Jersey, in August, 1912, Woodrow What interest have you in opening the canal to the ships of the world? true, it would have been better un-We do not own the ships of the made. But since it is false, what utting that great ditch across the Isthmus of Panama is to allow farm- sent girl has fled to Europe to esers who are near the Atlantic to ship cape the dreadful publicity that

Mr. Wilson was not regarding or" then, but merrily contemplated free tolls and the canal as assuring competitive freight rates by ety's own children. If people in water carriers for the products of New York had long ago arisen and American farmers. Woodrow Wilcrushed the commercialization of son has never withdrawn a single

THE LONELY GIRL.

the city seems to be passing. In New York there has been established a Bureau of Board-

schools, and various kinds of remain inalienable to the people in

the ever-narrowing field of It acts as a social center, through

The growth of the telephone and shall be a rosy one or not. It has time to read its contents. Thus it of today, but a question of the fu- and silence. Many of the women becomes the more valuable medium ture. It should be a community and girls who passed its portals industry with a very lame argument. for the advertiser. With increasing enterprise, run, not on a how-never returned to the world. The prosperity the afternoon paper has much-will-it-pay-now basis, for grim story of their fate was renot only become a more perfect the benefit of the money bags, but vealed to the officers in the assort- name to defend the saloons. mirror of the days news, but it has on a policy of how-much-will-it- ed bits of clothing found in the . My husband has a hop yard, but I of The Journal-Can you give the real added features that appeal to every pay-in-the-future? for the benefit place. of the entire community.

criminal operation?

have coastwise steamers carry

ompetition. We want water carriage

The Bureau of Boarding Houses classes. It has lists of lunch clubs California.

Through the bureau it is pos-

often more public spirited than the there could be men in the practice big ones. It ought not to be sup-|willing to send the victims to him.

What profanity it is to call our-

trip to Baton Rouge and went for dinner. On raising his cup to his lips he made a wry

"Coffee," meekly replied the man,

coffee than this over the entire route! Abner-Silas is the darndest man I

erybody knows that makin' more'n enough to buy his clothes and tobacker, and yet he stands

he's red in the face denouncin' the ncome tax .- Judge. lodge some thousands of Spanish-Mex-ican refugees also? O, well, it's a free

> conversation he had had with a young nephew of his a few days previous.

ers have left to take home, while many is devoted to smallpox, February to household and preserved throughout of The Journal—I notice quite often
Who was it that confiscated the hop Apgust to hookworm, September to would have if contained in a reletters from Ella M. Finney boosting growers' wealth when they could get diphtheria, October to scarlet fever. bulletin or a health pamphlet.

which to defend the saloon. The more

Care of Young Ducks. Green Court, Alta., April 1 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I am a reader of The Journal and would be obliged if you would tell me the best thing to feed young ducks the first two weeks, and also what is the best thing to feed laying hens for making shell.

eggs.]

GEORGE CLAYMIER.

under that need, and sometimes longer.
MARY SMITH. Liquor and Accidents. Portland, April 13 .- To the Editor feet 8 inches.

Tropical Pursuit.

behold the idle crew, By no need of labor vexed dering what they can do Next!

We will not, whate'er befall, Work!

Some time since Mrs. Brown met Mrs. Green at an afternoon angel cake seance, and just as soon as they got

with improved clutches, a self starter and things like that. I should think Green, with a happy little smile. have had it for some time." "You don't really mean it!" returned

tucker and buttonhole attachment."

When Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve of Barnard approves the tango, hesita tion should vanish,

Superb comic section.