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No evil propensity of the human heart is so powerful that it may not be subdued discipline .-- Seneca,

SENDING THE FLEET.

HERE is a limit to human patience. Faithfully, gently and mitting testimony as to the second with great forbearance, the president has pursued his policy of trying to solve the Mexican problem with the implements of peace. With sympathy and forethought for the welfare of the Mexican nation, with a deep solicitude for the boys in blue around American firesides, and with a broad vision of the moral effect of a peaceful solution of the Mexican situation upon the world, he has adhered steadfastly to his exalted purpose, regardless of the sneers, the clamor and the attacks of those who disagreed.

There could be no more splendid exemplification of just gov-There ernment in a free land. could be no purer application of the best traditions of this country timony of Van Hulin, who swore and its origin. There could be no that Start was guiky of a similar broader invocation of the truer spirit of the great republic, and no more ideal display of what should be the attitude of a great peaceful commonwealth toward in the scandal. weaker nations and less fortunate peoples.

But there is a limit to forbearauce. That is why the fleet is on its way to Tampico.

UNFIT

A IXTY-EIGHT undesirable aliens were shipped from New York the other day by the United the land of their birth. They were court, they will remain a fruitful of all races and all creeds, old men source of embarrassment. and women, without friends or relatives to care for them, diseased, morals for the majority theory to crippled, defective persons, white prevail. It is a lamentable condislavers and their victims, a truly tion when a jury, familiar with all mournful lot.

deportation they staggered along versal on technical grounds in the with bundles, bags and packages higher court. Everybody knows or stooping shoulders. In the rear caped punishment.

Verily, the slogan of the candito Shanghai. late hath an alluring sound. His platform makes most pleasant reading and inspires a hope of strawberry shortcake and melons on

THE START CASE AGAIN

supreme court again

1913

party.

ican bonds.

THE MONDELLS

Mexico has proven his earnest de-

week. A man was convicted by a jury in Portland of attempt at a statutory offense with a four-year-old

girl. Evidence was introduced at the trial showing that he had committed the same offense with another four-year-old child. The was offered as corroborative of the oil tanks from being destroyed.

first charge. The lower court was reversed probable that the defendant will others.

escape punishment altogether. One of the grounds of the reversal was

ply. Democrats, Republicans and child. Another ground was that Progressives in the body doubtless the court erred in permitting cross looked upon the charge as coming examination of the defendant on matter not brought out in the direct examination. The higner court is headed

wrong in the decisions it is rendering in these vice cases. Justice Charles L. McNary, member of the present court, dissents strongly from the view of his colleagues. The higher court, it will be remembered, employed the principle

convicted by a jury in Portland. of an infamous offense growing out of a nauseous vice scandal respecting men and boys. Start was, in effect, freed by the higher court on the ground that the tes-

in the case of Dr. Start, who was

offense with him, could not be used as corroborative. The ruling was such that it became impossible to punish any of the men involved The ruling resulted in a reversal

in the McAllister case, after the defendant had been found guilty by a jury in a Portland court. In the latter case Justice Mc-Nary wrote a dissenting opinion,

in which he was supported by Justices McBride and Eakin. In the dissenting opinion, Justice McNary said:

Unless the principles laid down in States Immigration Service to the Start case are overruled by the It is not sound policy or good

the testimony, convicts in these In their march to the place of vice cases, only to meet with a re-

that I may be of some service to manufacture it. In fact, it costs held, and the result was promotion from the lower, house to the senas much to ship it to Salt Lake as ate of the United States. There is the added handicap of There is no way to misunder-

increasing use in other building stand these events. Nobody will materials. Notwithstanding the ever be able to huge increase in population, the American people that an act grantuse of lumber in the United States ing free tolls to American coasthas only increased 12 per cent in wise ships passed by the American 10 years. The use of cement in congress and signed by an Amerithe same period has increased 240 can president in 1912, should be

HE notorious Start vice case per cent. The American manufac- repealed now merely because Great was an issue in the Oregon ture of cement arose to a high wa- Britain has requested that certain this ter mark of 93,000,000 barrels in terms of the treaty be submitted to arbitration.

It is idle for men to believe they can dam up the flow of American-

ism in the American people. It THE house yesterday, Concan no more be stopped by argugressman Mondell charged that ments than the tide of the ocean President Wilson is sending the can be controlled. The voice of fleet to Tampico to save Stand-John Hay, who acted for the reading from the testimony as to the second child ard Oil and Cowdray syndicate United States in framing the treaty, will be the voice of the American The insinuation is pusillanimous. people. He said:

It is of kind with remarks by Con-The whole theory of the treaty is

by the supreme court, and it is gressman Humphrey and some that the canal is to be an American The enormous cost of concanal. structing it is to be borne by the Fitly enough, the house listened United States alone. When to the charges of Mondell in sistructed, it will be exclusively the that the lower court erred in ad- lence. The language was too con- property of the United States, and is to be managed, controlled and defended temptible to even_bring forth re-

by it.

Letters From the People

from a partisan ass. The house of (Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be writ-ten on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 800 words in length and must be ac-companied by the name and address of the sender. If the writer does not desire to have the name published, he should so state.) spection when he representatives should be above peanut horseplay. The things done there concern 100,000,000 people. The broad thought and the impelling motive in the proceedings

"Discussion is the greatest of all reform should be the republic, not a ers. It rationalizes everything it touches, It robs principles of all false sanctity and throws them back on their reasonableness. If No president has been guided they have no reasonableness, it ruthlessly crushes them out of existence and sets up its own conclusions in their stead."-Woodrow Wilson, by a keener desire to serve his countrymen faithfully than President Wilson. His whole course in

The Union Avenue Approach. Portland, April 15 .- To the Editor of

sire to save American boys in blue The Journal-A recently published inrather than to save the property terview from George M. Hyland, speakof syndicates and alien exploiters ing for certain large landed interests of Mexican resources. The para- on the Peninsula, and referring to the mount policy throughout his administration has been the placing the approach to the interstate bridge of the man first and becoming conmarkable for its candor in openly sugcerned with the dollar afterwards. gesting that an appropriation If President Wilson had been \$1,250,000, voted for the bridge and its running this government in the inapproach, is legitimate spoil to be used in exploiting an alleged railroad and terest of Standard Oil and the mindeveloping local interests in Clarke ing syndicates, he would have sent county and the Peninsula. The taxan army into Mexico months and payers are entitled to know the actual months ago. The great cry for facts underlying all that is being done to introduce issues that are entirely armed intervention was the clamor foreign. Union avenue has made her of those in this country who want whole fight in the open, and has put American boys to go down there her whole case upon the table for pub-lic inspection. Her friends asked for a for slaughter in order to raise the provision in the bridge act providing value of American-owned mines or that the people should vote on the the price of American-owned Mexmatter of the approach. Had it been allowed there would have been not a

hadow of doubt as to the result. A Woodrow Wilson is far above demand is now being made for a reand beyond the pusillanimous chatconsideration of the commissioners' ter of the Mondells. Woodrow decision. It is a demand that will be Wilson is one of the great humanfought to the bitter end, through every ourt, and by every known instruists of the world. mentality of the law if insisted upon.

of it.

for it has no merit, and it cannot hope NEW FOOD LAW construction of the bridge.

NCLUDED in the legislation passed by the recent New York legislature was a measure creating a state department of in their hands and on their heads Dr. Start was guilty. But he es-foods and markets. The bill prot fessional "experts" who are always do they live? Where is Portlandi decay, it is surprising to hear of micro-the the appointment of a ready to submit "estimates" to die. What shout the 240,000 members head and left there. Everybody vides for the appointment of a ready to submit "estimates" to dis- What about the 240,000 people on both scopic sections from these bodies made teeth was extremely common and was

commissioner to serve six years

tions; establish public markets

and supervise grading, packing,

handling and storage of all food-

a yearly salary of \$6000.

A FEW SMILES Sylvis, supple and slender, and Aunt Belle, bulky and benign, had returned

convince the from a shopping tour. Each had been Wanted trying to buy a women in Multnomah county-to regready made suit. ister. When they returned home Sylvia was asked what succhoice. cess each had in her

efforts to be fitted. Occasionally Huerta does Well," said Sylvia, "I got along pretty least partially civilized. well, but Aunt Belle is getting so fat That rain-for-seven - Sundays-afterthat about all she can get ready made

is an umbrella."-Youth's Companion. "It says here: 'One of the idols shadow. most revered by the Coreans is the figure of a woman



How it does bother the Portland morning newspaper to see wool selling rapidly at much higher prices than obrapidly at much higher prices than ob tained under a high tariff! Some newly dry towns in Illinois

cover that they can get along just as well without them,

sense enough to give her chin a rest."

who was very strict with his young officers, was continually inspecting their rooms to see everything was

if everything was tidy. One day he inspected the room of an officer who

noticed a cobweb in one of the corners and thought to himself: "Now I have got him.'

"What does this mean?" asked 'the colonel. The young officer coolly replied:

"We always keep one in case a man some to old persons, some to a single cuts his finger."

are not impugning motives, but was cine. all of this done in the interest of the great body of the taxpayers whose

movement, or is it being engineered?

to succeed except by imperiling the "Six engineers" have been found who say an approach by way of Union avenue will cost "\$100,000 more than one by way of Derby street." No doubt

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

. . .

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

The Rusty Hinge Glee club, with About 40,000 men and membership of 16, has been organized within the Medford Commercial club, . . . Won't-workers are idle in spring and are expected.

. . summer, as well as in winter, from Union county's fair has been dated for September 22 to 24 inclusive. J. A. Russell has been reelected presi-dent of the association and Albert

mething that indicates that he is at dent of the association were the secretary. Josephine county's Easter is just as silly as the six-weeks-winter - after - the - groundhog-sees-hisoffices of county fruit inspector farm expert, and providing a fund sufficient to obtain the entire services of such official.

General satisfaction, it is reported in the Klamath Falls Herald, has fol-lowed official denial of a rumor that the school board had in contemplation contract clause forbidding teachers

n the public schools to attend dances. M. Conklin bank sold last week to J. the bank fixtures with which it opened the first bank in Multhomah county outside the city of Portland, nearly a decade ago. Mr. Conklin will use these fixtures in a bank which he is organ-

A man with 16 wives has been sen-tenced to prison for 10 years. Won't he be 16 times more lonesome than the average prisoner? Or maybe he will feel a sense of great relief. The following changes and additions have been made affecting the Rose-burg high school staff: F. B. Hamlin, principal of the Benson school, elected other superintendent to succeed J. W. Groves, who had held that position three years; Lloyd Marquam, of Al-bany, elected principal of the high

elected principal ; F. C. Fitzpatrick bany, school; ensive auditorium than was school; F. C. Fitzpatrick, elected prin-ed. As for the \$250,000 or cipal of the Benson school. Ira F. Hat-additional cost—what's that field has been re-elected principal of the Rose school

DIAGNOSING WITH PATIENTS 1500 YEARS OLD

From the Journal of the American fine state of preservation, or to learn Medical Association. of the convolutions were recognizable This is an age of specialism. Some and that the fibers and valves of the doctors limit their practice to bables,

heart could be made out. class of disease. Only recently has any doctor attempted to specialize on

tubercular disease of the spine among up an emigrant train. acres on the peninsula. They have a the diseases of mummies. In the work ancient Copts as one more proof that perfect right to work for an approach a large number of recently discovered the disease has existed from the reover their lands if it is consistent with mummies in Egypt, the conditions of motest times and is independent of the party. the interest of the taxpayers who are custom and climate which have pre- climate. It has been found in bodies larger train, but invited a few conbuilding it, but not otherwise. Their served the mummies of old Egypt buried close to the Mediterranean genial families to come with us. decision locating upon Union avenue keen interest is natural and their in- make it possible to compare the defects shores, in bodies from Upper Egypt fluence is powerful. Who influenced produced by disease with the mani- and Nubla, and even in a skeleton the whole world was moving. As far calls for a specific reply. It is re- Mr. Modjeski to prepare the Patton festations of diseases of the present buried in the tropics at Merawi, one of avenue plans? What influences se- day. Such investigations have already the hottest and dryest places in the cured an endorsement of a western unfolded many facts of interest in world. Judging from two cases of enapproach by a vote of 28 out of 30 respect to the existence of disease in larged spieen which were found in from the Vancouver Comercial club, bygone times, and have contributed Coptic bodies, Ruffer ventures the sugbygone times, and have contributed Coptic bodies, Ruffer ventures the sugwhich has a membership of 300. We important facts to the history of medi- gestion that these people suffered from malaria.

Pyorrhea appears to be as old as The perfect preservation of many of the human race. Evidence of such, money is building the bridge? We are the bodies which have become avail- disease has been found in prehistoric and have stopped their wagons to let told that the taxpayers of Clarke and able in Egypt is remarkable. The skulls and in the specimens from al-Multhomah counties are to hold two peculiarities of real mummies are most all nationalities. Ruffer has by, who have eaten antelope meat and mass meetings in the interest of re- widely known. Coptic bodies which found nothing to suggest that consideration. Is this a spontaneous have recently been examined by Ruffer Copts knew anything about dentistry. fires or over a fire of buffalo chips, belong to a somewhat different class. The long recognized bad state of the will never forget it.

Clarke county's commissioners have They came from Antinoe in Upper teeth of ancient Egyptians is again shown a disposition to deal fairly and Egypt; and dated from the fifth to emphasized in the Coptic bodies. Al- Bear river. We had been joined by a squarely in conceding the right of sixth century. They were therefore most every skull has some serious denson's commissioners to locate their from about 1400 to 1500 years old, tal defect. It is suggested that this Tenn., people who were on their way approach. How many intelligent They had undergone no artificial proc- may perhaps be accounted for by the to the California gold mines. One of Oregon's commissioners to locate their from about 1400 to 1500 years old. and fair minded taxpayers of Clarke ess except that, at one time, they had fact that very little care of the teeth their county will permit anyone to exploit been covered with salt. The real pre- appears to have been taken. The thick furnished the milk, and getting some them in any "mass meeting" in an servative had been the dry Egyptian attempt to dictate to the taxpayers of sand in which they had originally been Multnomah county how they shall buried enclosed in wooden coffins. their teeth at all. In many peoples antelope and ice cream. and animals the absence of the tooth "We started with some spend their money for their own ap- Never having been disturbed by the and animals the absence of the tooth proach for which they alone have to embalmer, the organs were all in posibrush is compensated for by the fact

pay? How many Multnomah county tion, and the bodies contained no resin, that the food is hard, fibrous and raw, taxpayers, outside of those having in- gum or any materials such as mud, requiring a good deal of chewing, terests in the immediate neighbor- sand, rags, etc., generally used in old which mechanically cleans the teeth. hood of Derby street, are asking for Egypt for packing the body after re- In ancient Coptic times this does not a "mass meeting?" Where is this moval of the organs. In our environ- appear to have been the case. Ruffer In ancient Coptic times this does not "mass meeting" to be held? Who are ment, where special precautions are concludes that the Copts of Antinoe There is never any lack of pro- the taxpayers of Portland, and where necessary to preserve the body from lived chiefly on cooked soft food,

lived in Oregon since 1849. Her father was the first school teacher at as an auxiliary of which great results Milwaukle, and she herself was one of Oregon's early teachers. "My maiden name was Ella Campbell," said Mrs. Waite. "In 1846 Will and Sam, my brothers, came out to

Oregon to spy out the land. Sam's health was not good, so he spent the commissioners winter with Dr. and Mrs. Whitman at have taken steps toward consolidating their mission. When they were killed the next fall by the Indians, Sam felt as badly as if he had lost his own kin folks. My brothers came back to our

home at Chester, Mass., next spring; that is, they started in the spring of 1847, but it was October before they arrived.

"We planned to come to Oregon the next year. But father thought the Gresham Outlook: The First State long, hard trip across the plains would be too much for mother, so he decided to go by water. By the time we were ready to start news came of the discovery of gold in California, and there was such a rush from all over the east that the boats raised their price of The following changes and additions tickets. So father concluded we had

better come overland after all. We spent the fail and winter of 1848 preelected spent the fair and which a wagons built for the purpose.

IN EARLIER DAYS

By Fred Lockley.

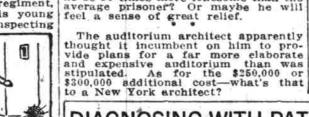
Mrs. John K. Waite, of Portland, has

"My father, Hector Campbell, was 56 years old when we started, and mother was the same age. We shipped all our household goods around the Horn, and took only our bedding, provisions and some Indian trading goods with us. From our home in Chester we went to Weston, N. Y., by train and from there we took the stage to the Ohio river. We went down the Ohio that the lobes of the brain and some by boat and on to St. Louis, and from there we went up the Missouri to St. We bought our supplies and Joe. oxen at St. Joe and went on to what now Omaha, where we found hund-Ruffer points out the occurrence of reds of others camped, waiting to make

> "As both my brothers had been across the plains, they took charge of Weddid not join with the I look back at it now, it seemed as if as you could see there were camp fires and in the morning in all directions you could see the canvas covers of the prairie schooners, while at night the camp fires were reflected from hundreds of tents. The experiences those days are gone forever and the generation of today can know nothing about them; but those who have come countless thousands of buffalo pass the buffalo hump cooked over sagebrush

"We spent the Fourth of July on considerable party from Nashville, party killed an antelope. We incrustations of tartar are sufficient snow from a snow bank nearby, we evidence that the Copts did not clean had a regular feast, including roast

but before we got through our oxen died, so we had to hitch our cows to the wagon. Some of the emigrants, particularly those for California, started with more provisions than they needed. When they lost a span of oxen they would have to lighten their load. I have seen sacks of beans and stacks of bacon put by the side of We started ut with pienty of dried fruit



about the wisest nation on earth," suggested her husband have discharged their police forces and other salaried officials. They may dis-"How's that, Joshua?" "Well, said Mr. Chatterley, with distinct emphasis, "simply because they con- make a deity of a woman who has

The colonel of a certain regiment,

chin in her hand.'

he Coreans are

newspaper.

of the procession was a woman with two little children, hollow he escaped punishment. eyed and gaunt, who walked slowly the fortune ambition had promised is little prospect that he will ever in the land of opportunity, the for- be punished. tune that was not to be theirs.

Gone was that spirit of expectancy when they first saw the statue of liberty enlightening the world and in its stead was the spirit of resignation and despair. They were unfit and had been rejected.

It is one of the scenes of pathos. York a few days since, Dr. Alexis of available produce and sales of that should not be so often pre- Carrel, experimentative surgeon of domestic and foreign foodstuffs sented. Their frequent occurrence the Rockefeller Institute, demon- will be published. is one of the almost daily recitals strated how it is possible to perin the newspapers. There should form delicate operations on the be an investigation at the point of heart by holding the circulation kets shall investigate delays in that by connecting the Oregon apwould be spared the long journey three minutes. A dozen or more be initiated proceedings to prevent across the sea, only to learn on ar- of these operations have been perrival in the promised land that the formed on animals at the institute binations to fix prices. gates of the great Republic are with only two fatal results. closed against them.

The circulation is arrested by Continuation of the present inclamping the pedicle of the heart human system, a system largely by means of large Doyen forceps, due to the steamship companies, is the edges of which are covered a crime against mankind. with rubber. When the technique -

CHEER UP

VERY cloud has a silver lining. This is an old proverb, old because it is a true one. Those who are downcast under the dark cloud of taxation need only look to the east and see the rainbow of promise placed in the sky by the candidates for office at the coming election. It heralds the near approach of the millenium when there shall be no taxes. All commissions and useless offices shall be abolished. The ished and dollars grow on goose- prices for supplies and machin-There will be economy in expense, substitution of cheap mechanical retrenchment and reform.

ed the taxpayer will have nothing promised these things?

"Yea, I will reduce your taxes.

knows McAllister was guilty. But The jury in the case of the two along without murmur. It was a little girls unanimously agreed that commissioner are: To investigate pathetic spectacle. The sun shone the defendant was guilty. But the the cost of food production; recombrightly and as it was reflected case is reversed, and, because of mend reforms; assist in-the orfrom countless windows, it repre- the attitude of the majority of the ganization of cooperative societies; sented derisively to the unfit ones justices in the higher court, there obtain more direct business rela-

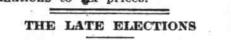
REPAIRING THE HEART

GAIN the marvel of surgery. Before 200 European, Can- by licensed auctioneers is also pro-A adian and American Surgeons

stuffs within the state. Establishment of auction markets where produce is to be sold

vided for. A daily bulletin conat the Congress of the Amer- taining ruling quotations in both ican Surgical Association in New public and auction markets, lists

In addition to its other duties the department of foods and marin check for the space of two or transportation and shall cause to proach with Union avenue the Portland, restraint of trade or unlawful com-



reputation. He was beaten by a

and opposition to the free tolls avenue.

sidy?

ETAILS brought by eastern newspapers from the New roadway over this route can be Jersey and other special of the operation is further perelections, show a crushing fected it is the intention to oper- defeat by the people of the pro-

ate on human beings. It is not gram of repealing free tolls. impossible that in a short time The case in New Jersey is prosurgeons will be able to cauter- ncunced. O'Byrne, the Democratic ize the lesions of the valves of candidate, was warmly indorsed by the heart and repair them as the president, and was aided in his ways and are not intended simply to easily as an automobile tire is campaign by Democrats of national boost some favored railroad and to against the property owners.

repaired. -----LUMBER EDUCATION

repeal bill his campaign issues. NEW departure in the lum-The Washington Post says: ber industry is the estab-"O'Byrne did his best to evade lishment by the Harvard the canal tolls issue. But he was with the Union avenue approach by Graduate School of Business smoked out before election day, poor shall stand on the same foot- Administration, in cooperation with and he then announced that he days of diminishing railway earnings ing with the rich before the law. the Harvard Forestry School, of favored the repeal policy. The that sum is hard to get." There shall be a great solicitude a two years' course in the manu- Post says: "From the moment of the bridge fund is legitimate plunder. for the farmer and the laborer. facturing and marketing of lumber. the Democratic nominee's declara-Monopoly shall be wiped out of Rising labor costs, coupled with tion against free tolls, he was cover the whole country with a whole existence, restraint of trade be ban- decreasing labor efficiency, higher marked for defeat."

berry bushes. There will be no ery have brought the industry to Twelfth Massachusetts district pre-Meanwhile, the election in the favoritism, no nepotism, and no a crisis. The whole manufacturing sented an exactly opposite result. Clarke county interburban traffic from ancient malden will ever again sigh and marketing end of lumbering is There, the Democratic candidate Portland altogether." How? Who but in vain for a responsive bachelor, in great need of scientific study. favored free tolls and opposed the the people of Clarke and Multhomah and a thatched cottage. The rights Manufacturing costs must be re- repeal bill, and he was easily of every honest citizen shall be duced to compensate for increasing elected. There was no reversal protected. Utopia will be no idle labor. expense and this means the of Democratic supremacy in his railway company is in just as much dream but a realized fact. There rearranging of plants for the district as there was in the New danger of being barred as any other. will be good roads everywhere. greatest economy of operation, the Jersey district.

handling for hand labor wherever crat in New Jersey and the elec- railway service? And how many Whatever candidate, Republican, possible and the exclusion of all tion of the anti-repeal Democrat Democrat or Progressive, is elect- material that will not pay a profit. In Massachusetts, followed on the which to buy Clarke county property The lumber industry of the heels of the great triumph of Os- after they have been loaded up with the to fear. For have they all not United States is a heavy sufferer car Underwood in Alabama. The town lots of the real estate corporafrom general conditions. Trans- principal campaign made by Mr. tions on the remasurat this pro-

portation counts heavily in the dis- Underwood for election was the will make the payment thereof tribution of lumber to consumers. great fight he made in the house been evidences of mysterious influences easy. If that sufficith not I will It costs more, for instance, to ship against the repeal bill, a fight that at work indicating that the bridge was abolish taxes altogether. I will a thousand feet of lumber to Salt was in its most heated moments to be used it possible to exploit private enterprises. Industrial and real essacrifice my own private interests Lake City from Portland than to when the Alabama election was tate enterprimes own several thousand when fancy takes a giddy flight.

edit successful bidders. Mr. Har- the east and west sides whom a Derby rington's figures were to have been street approach would compel to travel

"riddled" at the commissioners' meetan extra distance, on every round trip Among the powers given to this ing last week, while he was away in to Yancouver, of from over one mile Kansas Gity, but Mr. Howard was to nearly two miles? This extra travel there to answer every objection in de- is of itself an enormous tax, which tail and the "riddling" process was in- would more than counterbalance the definitely deferred. Mr. Modjeski was saving of \$100,000 by adopting the quoted in the eaglier campaign as fa- Derby street route if that ridiculous voring a Patton avenue approach bepretense were true. cause it was better and cheaper than

No one has dared to dispute Mr. is this: one by way of Union avenue, but he Harrington's table of distances. They specifically denied the charge, and exressed it as his judgment that the making a round trip to Vancouver over Inion avenue approach would be the Broadway bridge the distance cheaper. He declared he prepared would be a mile and 308 feet farther specifications for Patton avenue only going by way of Derby street, than by because requested to do so. Harringway of Union avenue, and one mile and ton and Modjeski are two bridge build-1584 feet farther if going over the ers of national reputation whose opin-Harriman[®] bridge, and one mile and ion of the Union avenue approach is 4184 feet farther if going by way of certainly as good as that of several the three south bridges. The tens of less experienced "experts." thousands coming from Clarke county

The Portland Railway, Light & would be subjected to the same extra Power company is being used as a travel, and all of the east side liv convenient "goat," with which to dising east of union avenue, and they tract attention from the real issue. We constitute 80 per cent of the, are told "it owns an exclusive right east side, would have one mile and 4184 of way over the Union avenue apfeet of unnecessary travel forced upon proach" and that "it is easy to see them by the Derby street route. This means that 240,000 of the people of Portland must travel at least one mile, Railway, Light & Power company will and the majority of them nearly two be in a position to enjoy the exclusive miles farther, going by way of Derby use of the bridge." The facts are that street than would be necessary in the approach recommended runs almost wholly west of that railway's going by way of Union avenue. And what for? To boom property, and right of way, and there is not an intelligent man in Multnomah county to assist a projected railroad down onwho does not know that in this day the peninsula, and to accommodate less than 15 per cent of the people of and age of the world no bridge or Multnomah county, whose money .s

monopolized by any railway company. building the approach. Who is deceived by suggestions of this Mr. Hyland in giving 5820 feet as kind? Multnomab and Clarke counthe excess distance by way of Union ties are in absolute control of the avenue over the Derby street route dequestion of franchises over the bridge liberately includes 3000 feet between and its approaches and can bring any Bryant street and Columbia boulevard on account of which he knows not a railway to terms. If Mr. Hyland's mass meetings are called to secure ab. cent is to be paid out of the bridge solutely fair treatment for all railfund as the improvement of this portion of Union avenue is a charge

Why does he conceal the fact that raise the price of lots in some favored having thus reached the end of the section he may count on the enthusi-Republican who made the tariff astic support of every man on Union Derby street approach at Argyle street he is one mile and a quarter farther west and three quarters of a mile far-

What is to be thought of the following flat suggestion that we use the ther north than he is at Union avenue taxpayers' money as a railroad sub- "and Bryant streets? No plainer proposition was ever be-

fore presented to the taxpayers o.' building a viaduct of their own, but Multnomah county and no decision it would cost \$100,000 and in these was ever rendered by the commission. ers more clearly in the interest of the taxpayer and more thoroughly justi-Therefore fied by every consideration of justice

> Very truly yours, BRUCE C. CURRY.

The Ragtime Muse

In Praise of Toil. Let others loaf; I do not wish To waste my time in catching fish!. Be mine, the rows of corn to till, To hoe the broad potato hill. To live a dream of sweet romance A-setting out the cabbage plants!

would not idly roam the wood. o make a fence against the hog. And with an adze chop off a toe-That fills me with delight, you know!

What joy it is to milk the cow. To stroke her bland and foolish o stroke her bland and foolish brow, o stroke her bland and foolish brow, fo scrape the mud from off the horse that for its deeds knows no remorse, that for its deeds knows no remorse, and to apply the golden rule By kicking not the genial mule! From the very beginning there have

I love to hunt the turkey hen That would escape all human ken To nail, I think, is simply great! A leather hinge upon the gate! Yes, in these joys I find delight—

1500 years after death show the minute possibly due to the nature of the food structures of glands in a remarkably consumed.

SAVINGS AND LOAN GROWTH IN NEW YORK

In his last report the superintendent By John M. Oskison. A perfectly simple idea is behind of banks of New York state says of the savings and loan associations: the savings and loan association. It "For years effort has been made so

now taken the complete films to Wash-

ington for delivery to the government.

After being shown to a select company

from his savage state to his present

Goethals Now Governor.

From the Los Angeles Express.

The people of the canal zone would

near approach to citizenship.

to perfect the system under which A, B and C get a number of their show that for anyone on the west side neighbors to cooperate in the saving and developed in this state as to place such associations have been organized of regular monthly sums of money; the movement on a broad and permaand a committee from among them nent foundation, to afford all the peoundertake to put these monthly saved ple of the state an ideal system sums to work so that they will earn a saving, and, at the same time to enable decent income. By preference, the the associations to make loans upon money collected is loaned to those in real estate security upon such terms the association who can use it to ad- as would encourage home building." vantage. The expense of running the For the first time in 16 years the number of associations increased durassociation is kept down to the very least limit-most of the work is done ing the year, and the year's increase by unpaid committees which change in their resources was satisfactory.

frequently. Properly managed and supervised by arrived at the point in handling the the banking department of the state, savings and loan association where money. They are strictly cooperative of a good idea in your community! As -all profits belong to the members. So the savings and loan association intendent of banks at Albany, N. Y., is a fine neighborhood institution, a how the savings and loan associations of that state are run and regulated. sane encourager of thrift.

Pointed Paragraphs

Silence is golden, yet some people won't shut up!

Cats and candidates love to roost on the fence.

A homely girl can say that pretty things are useless, and mean it. . .

The more the big fellows want the less we little-chaps seem to get. ...

There is no demand for gold bricks, et they always find a market.

The morning after is an occasion On the first day of April, Colonel many a man would be glad to disrethe Panama canal, became governor member.

of the canal zone. Characteristic of A man doesn't worry because he isn't clever, provided he knows that he's good looking. of the office.

Now a scientist comes forward with the theory that red hair keeps a woman's temper hot. Old stuff!

to show Goethals especial honor on A woman's new hat brings more saf. this occasion. They would have eager. isfaction to her milliner than to her ly expressed their appreciation and result is that rents are going up, and own husband.

You can't always tell. Occasionally have led in doing the man honor. the toughest boy in the neighborhood Instead of assuming office amid grows up and becomes a minister.

It would surprise the late lamented if he could hear his widow telling her second husband what a noble, kind, plain-soldier citizen simply proceede to the work before him as an assig and generous man the first was. ment to duty. Such a man is rare enough to be r

Canning the Wild West.

freshing. It is men of the Goetha mold who make history. Calm. u From the Nebraska State Journal. Col. W. F. Cody has never performed perturbed, resolute, modest and c more important service for the govpable, Colonel Goethals, in his fine i ernment than in the supervision of tegrity and high sense of civic duty making a large collection of films pica conspicuous example of the very be turing the early history of the western type of American citizenship. Goethals has proven to the natio plains. He has been engaged since his wild west show closed in Denver in and to the world that a masterful an making moving pictures of battle resourceful man can, if the politician scenes and historical incidents in are kept from interfering, carry various parts of the plains and the completion a vast public project wi Rocky mountain region. In this work as great economy and efficiency he has been provided with an abun- private enterprise could accomplish dance of help and has been able there-All honor to the modest, capable, p fore to reproduce with Indians, sol- triotic citizen-soldier-Colonel Geor diers and cowboys the most stirring W. Goethals.

flour, corn meal, rice, tea, coffee and a keg of syrup. The trip across the plains brought out the best and the worst in the people going across. The worry sometimes made men who seemed kind at home, become cruel and overbearing.

"My father took up a donation land claim near Milwaukie. My sister married Alfred Lueling. He had driven the wagon for his father with the famous traveling nursery that furnished the first grafted fruit trees to the Willamette valley. When we settled at Milwaukie in the winter of 1849, it was arger than Portland. Lot Whitcomb. e town proprietor, named it for the town he came from in the east.

Opium Traffic Dies Hard,

From the Vancouver World. A remarkable development of the opium question is reported from Shanghal, as a result of the decision of the British government that, although no Evidently, then, New York state has more oplum is to be exported from India to China, nothing can be done to these associations make around 6 per people are willing to go into them alleviate the evils caused by the accucent on the savings of their members, more than ever before. Here is your mulation of stocks at Sninghal and and do it without imperilling the chance to help along the development other treaty ports. It is seclared that what is now happening is that the trafa first step, find out from the superfic in opium, rigorously suppressed in China itself, is being carried on in the British and other foreign concessions at Hankow, Foochow and elsewhere, and more particularly under the protection of the Shanghai municipal events of past years in their correct

council, on which the majority of memhistorical setting. Colonel Cody has bers are British. "Whilst the municipal council has reluctantly tolerated the slow extinction of the opium Bens," writes the of people in one of the theaters, they National Kevlew (Shanghal), "it now will be filed in the archives of the stands idly by and watches the number war and interior departments for the of shops for the retail sale of 'foreign benefit of posterity. The moving pic- muck' increasing enormously. In the ture firms would pay handsomely for fashionable district of Shanghai, the these films, but they are not for sals. Foochow road and its purlieus, new They constitute an accurate record of foreign muck signs are going up every the development of the west, and es- day, and within a furlong of the munipecially of the advance of the Indian cipal council buildings there are dozens of places where opium may be bought retail for consumption off the premises; the hotels also are reported to be doing a thriving business by letting rooms to confirmed smokers from the country, most of them wealthy people George W. Goethals, chief builder of who have come to Shanghal simply and solely to enjoy the vicious luxury of smoking opidm in places where they the man was his request that he be will not be disturbed by the visits of

permitted quietly and without osten-tation to take up at once the duties tors. "Within the past few days we have heard of wealthy men, with magnifigladly have grasped the opportunity cent houses in the large cities of the interior, coming to Shanghai simply in order that they may smoke opium. The made it a tribute long to be remem- all concerned-hotelkeepers, retailers bered. His associates would gladly and wholesale merchants and importers-are doing a roaring trade. The Instead of assuming office amid the columns of the Chinese daily papers huzzas which would have been music are new full of scores of advertiseto one more susceptible of personal ments of retail opium dealers, new adulation, this resolute engineer and names being added every day."

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"Interurban lines can connect What kind of a railroad is it that can't and fair play. build its own approach, but is going to

network of suburban lines? Is it a paper railway seeking a franchise to speculate upon? Again we are told "there is grave danger of barring the

counties can keep Clarke county lines off the bridge, and who will submit to Is any intelligent citizen of Clarke

county deceived by all this absurd and The defeat of the repeal Demo- irrelevant talk about a monopoly of laborers down in the stockyards dis-