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It is not the making of resolutions but the keeping them which renders pardonable the consciousness of virtue,-Arnold Bennett.

GEORGE E. CHAMBERLAIN

Chamberlain was renominated by the Democrats in Friday's primaries. It was a fitting tribute to his conspicuous · public services. has served, he has been an active,

THOUT opposition, Senator

faithful and effective servant. As governor of Oregon, he served in the great transition period in nominee for governor.

Salem during such a period.

As senator, he has risen, step on ing 800. step, to a position of great influcharm of personality and great on Military Affairs, one of the powjust now one of extreme import-

Something of Senator Chamberlain's standing with the administration is shown in the following letter to him from Secretary Lane, sent out from Washington in the of unblemished character. news dispatches of last Thursday: My Dear Senator-On behalf of the disposed of the Mears' resolution. think I know how hard it is to get immediate action in congress when state agricultural college. they have so many matters to dispose of. It is good to know that you are always on hand to help out.

THE PUBLIC MARKET

Let me also express my own appre-

HE plan of a public market some of the wagons Saturday of Representatives, and as much was charged as at regular | Budd, who is described as markets is offset by the fact that at many of the wagons the prices were lower. It is also asserted Gifford Pinchot has no rival that some of the markets lowered prices to meet the competition.

ter. Nobody believes for one mo- and all that he stands for. ment that prices so low would It is also predicted that Palmer have been obtainable except by the will be the Democratic nominee, public market plan.

the establishment of the public tion as the nomination of Penrose market. But a great effort has will alienate thousands of Repubbeen made by the Progressive Bus- lican voters who are weary and iness Men's club and others to resentful of continued boss rule. launch the market, and their efbe recognized by giving the new that is synonymous with all that is arrangement a fair trial.

PRESBYTERIANS

TITAL questions of church policy will concern the Presbyterian General Assembly, which meets at Chicago this week.

One of these questions will be the church took a prominent lead Republicans. by establishing a department of church and labor but activity in pudiated in November there is inthis department has, according to deed no balm in Gilead. Charles Stelzle, almost entirely ceased on account of an increasing conservatism in the General Assembly and among some of the AX reform is being seriously wealthy members of the church.

Another important department is the country life department country life problem is almost duce more and better crops.

were urged to study agriculture.

The department has not yet been

ment.

dissatisfaction throughout the ment and to protect the property church with the executive com- owner who improves his holdings mission, the body which acts in from unjust penalization. The bill the interim between the meetings is to be made applicable to all

Board of Home Missions concern- and the unenterprising land owner. ing which over 100 overtures or resolutions have been submitted for consideration. Some indorse the work of the board, others condemn it.

Last but not least is the old ight against the Union Theological Seminary of New York City, which since the time of Charles Augustus Briggs has been charged ing Alaska. with being the breeding place of

has always stood for independence ate and house to adjourn. Memin religious thinking and teaching bers are to come up for re-election and has steadfastly declined to put and with the exception of the at fair prices. itself under the jurisdiction of the assembly.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

made against him, did not which the state was passing from matched against strong men his the old reactionary convention sys- plurality is heavy. His greatest tem to popular government. It strength appeared in the two counwas in his time that Statement One ties in which he has resided, a was made effective, and Statement fact of great significance, indicat-One in Oregon is undoubtedly the ing that where he is best known, influence that brought direct elec- he is strongest. These counties tion of senator to the United States. were Umatilla and Multnomah, in during which they have wrestled to know something about it, and I will Nobody knows how momentously the former of which, he resided different might have been the re- until a couple of years ago. His important legislation in the history sult if another kind of governor indorsement in Umatilla is almost of congress. It is, however, a fact defense. Kansas is simply protecting had been in the executive chair at unanimous, while he carried Mult- that they will lose nothing by ab- its people from the arch enemy of hunomah by a plurality approximat-

ence in the senate, where his those who disputed with him for the nomination are a splendid knowledge of men and measures tribute to Dr. Smith and an indihave made him one of the leaders cation of his strength. Judge Benof that body. He holds powerful nett is a man of great ability committee assignments, including whose name has long been a fathe chairmanship of the committee miliar one in the homes of the state. Mr. Manning holds a diserful committees of the body, and tinguished social and professional position and has a strong followhigh reputation, and though little known, Mr. Cobb is a young man

Matched against Dr. Smith as the Republican nominee, is Dr. president, I want to thank you for James Withycombe, who has long he very prempt manner in which you rendered good service as director of the experiment station at the

PENNSYLVANIA PRIMARIES

The Democratic nomination lies cannot be tested in a single between A. Mitchell Palmer, an day. The complaint that at Administration leader in the House Henry "Ryan" Democrat.

The Republicans will choose between Boise Penrose and A. Ben-It is the fact also that all the jamin Dimmick, who, while a farmers were not familiar enough stanch advocate of the economic with values to properly adjust ideas for which the Republican prices at the first trial. There are party stands, is a man with a clean things about every activity that be- record politically and one who is ginners have to learn. This morn- in favor of internal party reform. ing beautiful Oregon strawberries His defeat, however, is forecasted are selling in the public market by impartial observers who preat ten cents per box, and at some dict that the Pennsylvania Repubwagons at three boxes for a quar- licans will again endorse Penrose

forts in behalf of the public should of a method of party government

machine against which good citizenship has would like to be served if there were the position of the church in the striven. His nomination will bring friends standing by ready to serve us. field of sociology. A few years ago further discredit on Pennsylvania

If he is nominated and not re-

IN LOUISIANA

Meantime the Association

er of unimproved land to bear his against civilization. There is also said to be much fair share of the burden of governcities and towns of more than A strong fight will also be made 1000 inhabitants. It is urged that for the existence of the National this law will reach the tax dodger

MORE ALASKA LEGISLATION

T THE request of President Wilson, Senator Chamberlain Wilson. has been asked by Secretary Lane to secure a senate conference for mapping out a program for further legislation for open-

Senator Chamberlain is encountering difficulty with the plan on The Union Theological Seminary account of the anxiety of the senfor 16 months. They have had hood. Instead, they dump their vic states and fix up their political fences for re-election.

trust legislation, and is anxious to make degenerates of them, then further they have it disposed of before adjourn- have ruined them; and they also rob ment. The situation is not favor- the state and charity by compelling able for Alaska legislation, though them to take care of them. a strong effort will be made to taxes. It just pays a little, and raises

members for their anxiety to re- on the people. turn to their homes, after nearly state, just as wet as any other state. two years at the national capital, Now I lived there 28 years and ought sence from their states so long as they are engaged in the construct- wife as well as the husband. It is ive service in which they have been for society as well as for the individ-

The people appreciate service. They begrudge no public servant farmer, the salary they pay him, when his grocer, the newsboy, the dentist, the ever read of them. If so, they give work stands out in constructive endeavor. They are universally disposed to continue at their posts of public duty, men who meet the egon, with a governor like Governor edge of the power that lies in unity responsibilities of their position.

The Alaska legislation ought to be finished up at this time if members can be induced to do it. A Democratic congress can provide itself with no better campaign macountry than by enacting legislalain railroad act for the complete emancipation and development of

PEACE DAY

ODAY is the fifteenth anniversary of the opening of the The Hague.

The day will be observed in many of the schools throughout I were to make such a failure in bread heaping abuse on barbarous old China the nation under the auspices of making I would certainly consign the the American School Peace league, whole bunch to the garbage can which has suggested a program got a chicken for which we paid 55 habit. China is an old country; percents. The skin on it was so thick haps age has taught her wisdom. In of recitations, music and essays de- and tough that I peeled it off before the liquor habit, which we acquire signed to instill in the minds of cooking it. I cooked it four hours and voluntarily, we are confronted with as the young the great laws of broth- still it was tough. erhood and to point out the his- I have neard farmers say that any- pare results. Young Ah Thare has a torical significance of the progress- ple to eat," but it will not work with birthday or is jilted by his best girl, the ruling authorities reviewed his 'right' is a passion with him. to provide for the adjustment of sack of potatoes from a farmer. The disagreements among nations with-

out resort to war. Norman Angell is entirely right them even rotten. in his position that we shall not have peace until we deserve peace fundamental basis on which war many of the farmers will do this? is founded and rise to a clearer!

means. That we are making some progress in this education is shown by recent events in connection with duce and lug it home when he can rockpile, where he is supposed Mexico. Had any other men than go to the grocery, get what is wantdential chair we would long before force south of the Rio Grande.

Even if war with Mexico should come the fact would not be pertinent to the world movement for peace on account of the character of the people against whom our force would be exercised. As President Wilson said:

We have gone down to Mexico to Mexicans. We want to serve the Mexicans if we can because we know how

ary line has separated Canada and the United States and the two peoples have lived in peace, affirming children. curity is not in the might or the

There can be no "yellow peril" on a man whose children look into his other." May be it is so interests are the common responsi- the wife who says he is 'the best husof Canada, Australia and New Zealand parish entire freedom in making all the seven seas. The Anglo-American unity is one and indivisible.

Among the nations of civilization

Letters From the People

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ssion is the greatest of all reform era. It rationalises everything it touches. It robs principles of all faise sanctity and throws them back on their reasonableness. If they have no reasonableness, it ruthlessly crushes them out of existence and sets up its own conclusions in their stead."—Woodrow Wilson.

Prohibition and Taxes.

Boring, Or., May 16 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I have been reading the letters from the people with much interest, and at times with much disgust with the unfounded claims for the liquor business. Ella M. Finney figures as to loss to the farmer in case of the adoption of prohibition, There are enough underfed people to consume all the produce of the farm lack of baggage. single month of March, 1913, they the degenerates after they have robbed should be put to the cost of keeping have been in continuous session them of their manhood and womanlittle opportunity to visit their tims, for charity to care for, as described by Mrs. Hattie B. Lawrence of the Pisgah home. The liquor interests not only rob men of money The president is pushing his and ability to earn money, they also

reach it before the summer recess. the taxes from 200 to 400 per cent. Fault can scarcely be found with and never fails to make heavy taxes

> Carl Schmidt says Kansas is a wet say that this man's statement is un-

man happiness. Prohibition serves the child as well as the man, it .s for the ual. In Kansas it pays the doctor his taking lessons by hand! bill, the lawyer his fee and the pastor his salary. It helps the milk man, the the banker, the butcher, the the Jim Hogues?" I wonder if they book seller, the photographer, the tai- no sign. These millionaire capitalists lor, the dressmaker, the merchant and are knit together in purpose and action, the manufacturer.

West to enforce it and the power to For years and years, while the honest recall delinquent officers. G. M. LAUGHLIN.

Skeptical of Public Markets. Portland, May 18 .- To the Editor

of The Journal-Will the public marterial with which to go before the it will, but judging from all accounts ket prove a success? I sincerely hope regarding opening day the future prostion supplemental to the Chamber- pect of the farmer is not so bright as ne might wish it. First of all, the farmer should gain the confidence of the consumer by placing his commodities at a lower figure than such can be obtained at the stores, and giving a better quality of goods; else why The same, just as good and First Peace Conference at fresh, can be got at the grocers' for 10 cents a box. A small loaf of home made bread sold for 10 cents. I am considered a pretty good cook, but if

outlook on what the life of men farmers will never accomplish the feat friends. until they come in closer touch with the consumer, on an honest and upright basis; for no one will take the trouble to go to the market for proered at the home.

I would like to see the farmers make this have intervened with armed a success of the public markets, and if they do not they will have no one to blame but themselves. P. C. M.

Figures Amuse This Writer.

Portland, May 18 .- To the Editor of The Journal - Those large figures given by Ella M. Finney showing the loss prohibition would cause are very interesting, but I am curious to know what becomes of the rest of the cyphers. Did she inadvertently leave serve mankind if we can find out the off a few, or did The Journal run We do not want to fight the short? Did she not mean to make the loss some hundreds of trillions of dollars, instead of mere billions?

But to get down to a concrete case that the less educated can understand The Journal, asks, Why cannot and comprehend, will Ella M. Finney For a hundred years an imagin- answer this: Take the case of a laand father come home sober?

itory law? M. L. McMINN.

Capital's Self Understanding.

speaking band in the world,' looks with hope for Back of and he is compelled to disappoint her?" enough to make angels weep. This man, like others, wished for a home

A FEW SMILES

"No man is as well known as he thinks he is." says Caruso "I was motoring on Long Island recently. My car broke down, and while the chauffeur was repairing it I

entered a farmhouse to get warm. The farmer and I chatted in the kitchen before the wood stove, and when he asked my name, I told him modestly that it was Caruso.

"At that he threw up his hands. " 'Caruso!' he exclaimed. Robinson aruso, the great traveler! Little did expect ever to see a man like you in his here humble kitchen, sir!" Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, food expert,

tells of a trip he made to a place in make a propagandist Carolina to speech. something like this: "I checked my bag at the station, and engaged an old darky hackman to drive me to the hall. He seemed very much worried over my

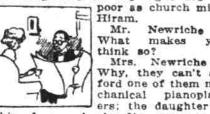
gent what comes 'Most every here's got something to sell,' he said. 'Maybe youse got something to sell, boss? 'Oh, yes,' I told him. 'I've got

something to sell.' For a moment he seemed satisfied. But his curiosity got the better of him, and he broke out with another question: What might dat something be you

got to sell, boss?" he asked. "I thought over it for a while, and decided I should have to give some kind of an answer, so I said: 'I sell wit and wisdom." "The old Negro scratched his head

and cogitated. "'Well, boss,' he said, finally, 'you is de first man I ever toted cidn't carry no samples," -- National Food Magazine.

Mrs. Newriche-I believe our next Hiram



Why, they can't afford one of them mechanical pianoplay- up. ers; the daughter is

makes you

with complete understanding, for they Prohibition is the best thing for Or. are evidently fully alive to the knowlworld around them has been busy earning a living, they have been secretly working their insidious schemes (for their present power was not wrought by chance) until now they stand forth in all the bold assurance of absolutism and until the patience of a nation seems well nigh exhausted; for the wrought its grevious cruelties and insulted the intelligence of the nation stench in the land.

It avails little to pile argument upon Boush were nearly of a size, they the labor class, which has provided the one told. have a public market at all? We pur-chased strawberries Saturday last at should arise and look after its own interests. OLIVE EVELYN M'CORD.

Methods With Inebriates. Detroit, Or., May 16 .- To the Editor

of The Journal-The civilized world is on account of a law recently passed by that country to suppress the opium days. great a problem as China with her I have heard farmers say that "any- opium forced upon her. Let us com- academy. That one was Boush. After Once assured that he is right, and he hing was good enough for city peo- pare results. Young Ah Thare has a he had been out for more than a year could not be swerved. But to be ive measures that have been taken all of us. Last winter we bought a He seeks a quiet place in some dark case. It was then discovered that he not mean right in the eyes of his corner and celebrates, or drowns his was much the youngest of those con- superiors, or in the eyes of the world top of the sack was excellent, but as sorrow, as the case may be, in a pipe we approached the middle of the sack dream. John Smith is moved by sim- he had been put forward by some of right in his own eyes." the potatoes were small and most of liar emotions. He hikes to the nearest saloon and proceeds to fill up on 99 Now the city people have one great per cent proof bottled in bond. Should advantage in patronizing a grocer. If the town go dry, he has only to go to and we shall not deserve peace un- we advise them of the fact they are per cent proof home blend; the effect they sell us an inferior article and a convenient drug store and get a 9 til we educate the people to the ready and willing to make good. How will be the same. John Smith staggers forth on the street, using vile and It would be a grand thing if the profane language, disgusting and inmiddleman could be removed, but the sulting, and wants to lick a few of his trial corporations of Canada last year Ah Thare, too dazed to resist, is led forth and quietly executed. John Smith, after much noise and perhaps a hard fight, is arrested. He will get from 5 to 30 days on the benefit the county about \$1.60 per day. Taft and Wilson been in the presi- ed at a less figure and have it deliv- while a deputy drawing \$3 stands guard to see that he earns it. Which is the more effective from an

economic point of view (and any can- \$273,795,295 in 12 months. didate who comes before the people of Oregon asking to be elected dog catcher has got to make some sort of a promise to reduce the expenses of the record. But it is expected that instate)? Which is the cheapest, as this country has spent millions of dollars in the past 50 years frying to repair the damage? Would it not be well to give the Chinese plan to check the habit serious

consideration? A PROHI WHO WOULD PROHIBIT.

The Fish Question. Portland, May 18 .- To the Editor of

The Journal-Charles E. Russell, in rivers be stocked with the different kinds of food fish? That is what boring man who earns \$600 a year should be done I too am a fisherand spends \$200 a year for liquor, man and would "go a-fishing." But nia, and it is estimated that the vine-leaving \$400 to spend for his wife and what do I get for my license money? yardists of the state were paid \$6,000. If prohibition prevailed Fish that are of no account, or else 000 by the wineries of 1913. Assumthe doctrine of the world's new how much would he have to spend for none at all, but never a trout which democracy, that a nation's real se- his wife and children? Would the ad- I pay my money to catch. The tax is ditional amount spent for better a grand imposition for the benefit of housing, clothes and education do the Rod and Gun club men, so that power of brute force but in the them any harm? Would the wife and they may take their outings and reap character of its, people, in the children object to having the husband the benefit at others' expense. There's no greater pleasure than fishing, but Another proposition: There is a where is the pleasure when there is the worth of their national purpose. federal law prohibiting the destroying nothing to catch that is fit to eat. Out-It is predicted that a great strug- or burning of money. Will Ella M. ings for fishing by the workers means Finney state how much the people a tax to benefit the wealthy and idle, of the nation lose by such a prohib- who can take the first run of the trout season and who get the main run of the fish, while the people come in as "suckers." It always was and al-Lents, May 15 .- To the Editor of The ways will be so, because they won't Journal-I have read with deep inter- look to their own interests at that before much can be done by the proportion of value at which Diego and the Mexican frontier to Hogue. I thoroughly endorse it. You it. I was told once that fishing was the churches in the country they property shall be assessed. An- the snow fortresses of the Yukon. ask, "What are the inner thoughts of "a fool at one end and a worm at the OSBORNE YATES.

Wine Grape Growers' Profits. Portland, May 18 .- To the Editor of

news that he has found employment The Journal-Ella Finney gives us some wine growers' figures to demon-Alas, alas! The agony of soul such a strate that prohibition would be dishusband and father must suffer is astrous to California. Some other people give us figures on the same subfor instance, the state board of and the joys of home, even though an viticultural commissioners of Califorhumble one. Again, you pertinently his gives us the income per acre from ask, 'Do the consciences of men who different varieties of grapes and insit among millions they cannot use, cidertally shows that vineyardists who never prick them when they read of are raising wine grapes could real- growers.

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

The house plans to adjourn by July What a "short ballot" it is, to be

And is that "back-to-the-farm" move ment yet visible. A May wedding may be just as prety as one in June.

As summer develops, the necessity for pure milk increases. Slaves to fashion in dress are to be pitied rather than envied.

Election results won't in the least affect the weather or the crops. The good old-new time is near when good things to eat greatly increase.

Is reform of judicial procedure never to be anything more than occasional talk? It isn't quite too late yet to plant spuds or something on that idle, weedy

ground. The parents of a 13-pound baby won' the weight as an unlucky circumstance.

It is in bad taste, and wins no sym-pathy, for the defeated ones to exhibit their soreness.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

The oil wagon has superseded the sprinkling cart as a dust killer, at Heppner,

which is to cost \$10,000.

Excavators have been busy for of Seaside's city hall

"Creswell," says the Chronicle. far ahead of Eugene. That is, in the baseball percentage column." Baker farmers say that county will

ave better crops this year than there

have been for many seasons -- and they

have been raising bumper crops before. Astoria citizens are raising a fund purchase a sword to be presented compliment to Edward Short, who

be graduated at Annapolis June. Reflecting political apathy prevailing in Grant county, the Canyon City

Eagle says there is "really here this spring about fir there is about politics." Canby Irrigator: "The editor had and selected a committee of citizens his first taste of home-grown straw- to pick out the men to go. The comberries of this year's vintage this week and if he died tomorrow he would

not think that he had lived in vain." Silverton Appeal: The Silver Falls

logging train brought to this city one men. The 80 selected were notified to day last week a log which measured meet at the court house and elect eight and one-half feet in diameter. their officers. The company as finally stick was immediately shipped to the Portland market.

ADMIRAL BOUSH, WHO NEVER CRIES ENOUGH

By Herbert Corey.

a study in character building. the other day, "is one of the most ad- class graduates. what mirable commanding officers in the navy. He may lack the daring and initiative of Mayo, for example, If he as imagination, he holds it in check. door neighbors on the right are as do his duty to the last ounce. One poor as church mice, need never worry when Boush is in

command of a situation." He wasn't that sort when he was a Then every one worried if Boush was even remotely in touch with the outposts of what might at some time develop into a situation. Because Boush would surely muss things up. He was as mischievous as a the service. Boush was "a little red-monkey in a jampot. His theory of headed devil," according to the recol-and it was almost shot to pieces at having a good time was to so annoy lection of those who knew him at that the battle of Buena Vista. his official masters in the naval academy at Annapolis that they would go into the woodshed, and lock the door and begin to sharpen their swords. was merry, full of laughter, pugna- States. I don't suppose there was Then Boush was happy. It was a byproduct of that disposition that made him the man he is.

"Boush was a two year old when ! was a frisky little devil-always ready to fight. The other cadet was a nose nim. I don't even remember his name, many airs. mittently-any more than it is now. It was strictly forbidden to take a new

cadet out into the campus and make him gnaw off a lot of dandelions. But this fresh cadet could not be endured that its wickedness has become a by the upper classmen. They abducted him one night. Then, because he and argument, fact upon fact, as has so rected that he fight Boush. That made long been done. It is fully time that Boush very happy. Afterward some academy for that affair spid the rem

iniscent friend.

hazings go.

an unfamiliar environment, anyhow. But a hurrah was raised, just as a hurrah is raised occasionally nowa- be absolutely just, with a leaning to-At such times it is not the ward mercy. quality of the hazing, but the quantity of the clamor that decides the case."

The prime object of

This isn't really the story of Clif- was clean-except for that mischief about 25 years old. He was brigade ford Joseph Boush, rear admiral in which would bubble out at times—and commander at Fort Donelson in the command of one of the divisions of the beard was unanimously of the opinthe North Atlantic fleet now swinging ion that he was the material of which at anchor off Vera Cruz. It is rather good sailors are made. He was permitted to return to the academy, al-"Boush," said one of his superiors though he was two years behind his

"That affair," said Boush's friends. "saddened the admiral's life. He has make our uniforms. A tailor measured never voluntarily referred to it. When others have spoken of it he has either But he can always be depended on to walked away or has asked that the topic of conversation be changed. "It is too painful for me to think of," he said.

"But," added Boush's friend. think it made him the man he is."

Boush's father was a retired naval the government service. When we left constructor whose one ambition was they presented us with a beautiful flag. that his son should take high rank in There was no feat too daring time. for him to take part in. He usually the banks of the Mississippi to led in high spirited foolishness. He sworn into the service of the United at the drop of a hat and go to some day we left for the front . We were all personal pains to see that the hat be young fellows from 20 to 25 and there shake hands and share cigarettes the those who waved us a last farewell happened," said one of his friends. "He minute the fight was over. Such a A number of farmers volunteered to front in a hazing bee. The cannier. Saile, the head of navigation on the n the air sort, anyhow. No one liked cautious elders would be quite sure to give him his way. It was an immense but it seems to me that he put on too grief to his old father when he was dropped from the rolls. The boy ate his heart out until he obtained permission to return to the academy "I think that he determined then that he should never again be used by

> fair made him over from a bright pleasure loving, irresponsible boy into a serious and determined man." able shock of white hair. He is nota- Alton before 6 o'clock, so they His face is as stern as that of a hang- got to Alton between 6 and 7 "I do not recall that trap But he is perhaps the most im- us supper personal questions. He

shipmate, "and he would sail through no blankets, cooking utensils nor prohell on a match box. He is a man of Only one of the score of men ex- the most ferocious determination, and and 3000 soldlers there waiting to be pelled was permitted to return to the a fighter to the heels of his shoes, organized into regiments and cerned in the affair. It appeared that or in the eyes of his men-but to be

the standard of living has advanced.

"Now we must economize and ac-

This man sees at least a year of

retrenchment, of cautious going ahead

It will be a long time before Can-

CANADA'S BORROWINGS FROM THE U. S.

a decision

By John M. Oskison Out of every \$100 borrowed by the government, the municipalities, the a bit too fast. With the individual railways, the public service and industhe United States, furnished \$13.56. sist. Prosperity has made some com- army officer swore us into the service This was \$1.36 more than Canada it- panies careless, unduly venturesome, self furnished; the rest-\$74.24-came and extravagant. from the lenders of Great Britain. In a very intelligent review of the to bond market of Canada last year, the ly; carefully scrutinize operating the First regiment. Each of the three head of one of the Dominion's bigcosts; the drones must get to work." gest bond houses pointed out the fact that the government, the cities, and the corporations of Canada borrowed

The lending to Canada by money borrowing for the development of the mander wanted to be colonel of the owners of the United States of more Dominion's resources can safely be regiment. The company would not than \$50,000,000, constituted a new resumed. vestors below the line will from this ada can finance her own money needs. time forward take more and more in- From this time forward investors of and the Whigs were opposed to the terest in what the bankers of the Dothe United States are going to be apminion have to offer. Both to Canadian and United States time for investors south of the line to many of the southern senators and

bond expert I mentioned ought to be line-not only the chances of gain for of real significance: "That we are to 'mark time,' how- their management and regulation,

ize three and even four times as much if their land were used for the production of other varieties of grapes. We find in this report that there are 170,300 acres of wine grapes in Califoryardists of the state were paid \$6,000,ing that the entire \$6,000,000 was for her. regular wine grapes, the total income on the 170,000 acres would make a gross average of \$35 per acre. Now the same authority shows that the less. growers of raisin grapes received an "average of \$75 per ton, or \$58 acre, while table grapes brought \$67 per ton at the freight station, or \$140 tion it. The Sonoma County per acre gross." News, published in the wine district, makes this comment: "Just imagine an agricultural industry which only brings in \$30 or \$36 per acre gross, to say nothing of net returns per acre A man could raise hay on most any land and get that much or more." It is plain to be seen that the 70 wineries of California do not repre sent as much money value as the 170, 000 acres of land which are planted to wine grapes, and yet they get more other's gas bill. out of the grapes than the people who own the land and raise the grapes

Now it is also plain to be seen that

in their desire to perpetuate what to

them only is a good financial proposi-

tion, the liquor interests lay all pos-

statewide prohibition obtains.

well to ask, "Whose loss?".

Pointed Paragraphs

If a girl has Titian tinted hair her rivals insist on calling it red.

The reason a woman is afraid of ouse is that she knows it can't hurt. The ten companies met and held their

Even when a girl loves a man fer his money she is too modest to men

It's easier for a young man to make ove to a girl than for him to make a living for her.

Speaking of paradoxes-did you ever notice that a man with the big head wears the smallest hat?

car fare as one man is to pay an There used to be a time when all a young man had to do in order to make good was to marry his employer's

daughter and succeed to the business.

as anxious to pay another woman's

In the Yellowstone

sible stress on the loss accruing i From the New York Globe. Certainly Young Husband-You catch a trout after reading the reports of actual re i that pool, toss him into the next sults, we find that statewide prohibipool and boil him tion could not fail to bring prosperity Young Wife-But I don't like boiled to California, especially to the grape trout. Isn't there a volcano one could growers. MRS. L. H. ADDITON. toss him into and fry him?

IN EARLIER DAYS

By Fred Lockley.

"Illinois was asked to furnish three regiments of infantry, toward the 50,-000 volunteers asked for by President Polk for the Mexican war, said Alonzo Perkins, a Mexican war veteran and a long-time resident of Portland. When volunteers were asked to form a company, at Ottawa, in La Salle county, Illinois, I was among the first to volunteer. We wanted 80 men, but as 150 volunteered, the militia officer was in a quandary as to which to accept. If all the men who wanted to be captain of the company had been counted out it would probably have reduced the company to the proper size.

"Word came from the governor that

30 companies were to be selected, and as there were 70 companies being enrolled the ones first ready would have the preference. Not being able to pick out the required 80 men from the 150 who had volunteered, the men took a vote and selected a committee of citizens mittee excluded all married men, but still there were too many. So they chose from those who remained only the strongest of the young, unmarried selected consisted of 78 single men and two married men. F. L. Dickey, a lawyer, was elected captain; Hoibrook, first lieutenant, and a man named Reed, second lieutenant. liam H. L. Wallace was made orderly the others as a catspaw. His record sergeant. He was a fine young fellow, of Shiloh.

> company. They raised enough money by securing contributions and giving entertainments to buy enough cloth to us and cut out the cloth and the young ladies each took a uniform home and made it up. They had enough money in their war fund to pay our bills at the boarding houses, where we had "I been quartered, and when we left they gave our captain over \$600 to provide for our keep till we were mustered into While this was our company flag, it

"The ladies, particularly the young

ladies, took wonderful interest in our

"We were notified to go to Alton on cious, and forgiving. He would fight ever a bigger crowd in Ottawa than the Win or lose, he was ready to were some tear-stained faces among youngster would be sure to be at the carry us in their farm wagons to La Illinois river "We got to La Salle just at dusk,

We found that the plans had been changed and we were to go abourd the boat at Peru, two miles down the river. Each man shouldered his carpet sack suppor at the hotel. We slept in our any one," said his friend. "That afuniforms in an empty warehouse. In the morning we went abound the steamer. At Hennepin two men came aboard and insisted on being enrolled Today Boush is a short heavily so the captain let them enjist. The built, well set up man, with a notice. Steamer put on all speed to get to bly slow to words, even to taciturnity, not have to give us our supper. They We refused to leave the t was a particularly brutal hazing, as partial man in the navy in deciding boat till he did, so he finally ordered does not get the steward to serve supper. We were hazing is not to reconcile the hazed to angry-or at least he does not show quartered in a stone building where anger. He is never hasty in reaching Elijah Lovejoy was killed by a mob for His evident desire is to his attacks on slavery.

"The next morning we marched ou of town and were quartered in an old "Give Boush his orders," said his old ahandoned stone warehouse. We had visions. There were between into service. Most of the boys had no money, so they could not secure any equipment. The town was full of pedlars from St. Louis with blankets and camping utensils for sale. I had a few dollars, so I bought a blanket, a knife, fork, tin cup and tin plate Judge Caton of Ottawa, discovered that the sharpers were selling our cheap shoddy blankets at high prices. to he went down to St. Louis and ever, for a period is quite apparent- brought back a big supply of

indeed, under present circumstances blankets which he sold to the soldiers necessary. We have been expanding at cost. "After a few days of disorder and confusion we were marched out cast the temptation to spend harder to re- of Aiton a couple of miles and of the United States, and we were fur-

nished tents and camp utensils

"There were 30 companies of us cumulate; assume liabilities cautious- Every company wanted to be part of regiments consisted of eight companies. armed with muskets, and two companies armed with rifles, the riflemen of Canada's corporations. Then, if the occupying the right and left ends of 1914 crop be a good one, he says that the regiment. Our company promise to vote for him for colonel, as they did not want to lose him as pealed to in greater numbers. It is that Senator Benton of Missouri and war, as it was generally understood investors these words written by the look into the conditions north of the congressmen were waging this war to secure more southern territory to be the companies, but the question of brought as slave territory. It was known that they planned to divide Texas into eight slave states to give the south the volume of power in congress. While many of the boys said it would look odd to see a Whig or an abolitionist as a field officer, yet they decided to vote for our captain for col-

onel or major. "We joined in with nine other companies to form the First regiment. election. John J. Hardin was elected colonel, and Buck Wetherford, Heu-An ounce of prevention may not be tenant colonel, Captain Dickey had worth a pound of cure, but it costs decided to run for major. When 'he lost out he lost his interest in the

regiment, and finally resigned Horrors, "Yes." "What could be more sad than a

man without a country?" feelingly

asked the high school literary teacher of her class. country without a man," restond a pretty girl, just as feelingly.

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novation that the General Assembly last year voted almost unanimously to abolish the country life department as soon as practicable.

abolished and charges of disobedi- Commerce has prepared a bill of the beast is being worked out of ence to the mandates of the assem- its own, based on what is known life and the ape and tiger die. The bly have been freely made. Mean- as the Somer's unit system, which real conflict of the future will be while a number of presbyteries separates the land from improve- ideas against ideas, citizenship have voted to retain the depart- ments and aims to compel the own- against citizenship and civilization

heretical preachers.

every public position in which he HE unjust newspaper fight prevent Dr. C. J. Smith from being chosen the Democratic

> The character and standing of ng, notably in Multnomah county, where he received a very heavy vote. Colonel Miller is a man of

primary elections to be held in Pennsylvania tomorrow there is a national interest in the senatorial contest.

For the Progressive nomination,

basing of legislatures by graft and special privilege, and the domina-

Penrose means everything

considered in Louisiana and unity of their national life and in

question of helping the farmer pro- right to remove assessors making the Pacific threatening any one Eng- eyes and ask him for bread? What of it impossible for one district to lish speaking interest alone. Those the thorn in the soul of a man when Country life institutes have been have one valuation and another bility of the four English held in which country ministers district another valuation. The nations, the United States, Canada, third law would establish a State New Zealand and Australia. A minority in the church made Tax Commission for a Board of Stands the United States. Back of so great a protest against this in- Equalization, giving the commis- British sion power to revise assessments stands the Dominion of Canada, back for state purposes but leaving the

In these circumstances Palmer The Journal had little to do with | will have a good prospect for elec-

> Penrose means the indorsement degrading and demoralizing in American politics, the debauching of elections, the use of public office for corrupt purposes, the de-

tion of the people by a political way.

Governor Hall is preparing to submit to the legislature an which has been operated for about alternative plan of assessment regle is coming on the Pacific coast. five years. Those who represent vision looking to an equalization That East and West are to meet this department, continues Mr. of assessments for the purpose of at Armageddon. If that struggle Stelzle, boldly declare that the increasing the income of the state. comes, says Dr. Macdonald, editor He has three ideas to suggest. of the Toronto Globe, it will be wholly economic and social and One looks to a law fixing definitely one struggle all the way from San

the tax rate high or low.