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UNSCARRED

WO incidents described in yesterday's Journal were of conspicuous significance.

The first was the fact that victorious constitutionalista swept into Tampico shouting Viva Wilson as loudly as Viva Villa and Viva Carranza, that in a spirit of embraced the Americans and called made life and property safe, esthe task of perfecting the city's sanitation.

paper men. He said:

am nothing but a plain soldier mon. and the words you will hear me utter now will be the words of an unculknow of reading and writing I taught less words that come from the heart. for the first time in my for the first time in my life I am man in the world and his kind. going to drink a toast, and it swill have been the first time in my life that I ever willingly let liquor pass my lips, but the occasion demands. You gentlemen should be proud of the fact that you are Americans; that you represent the press of the greatest nation on earth, ruled by the greatest man alive, your President Wilson Let me fill my glass to the rim, my friends, so that we may all drink to the health of the great American.

in the light of such incidents, how mean and petty is much of the criticism leveled against President Wilson's Mexican policy!

By his gentle attitude toward them, the president has won the admiration and friendship of the constitutionalists. He has won their confidence and is teaching them dvilization. Under his exwas as Christianlike as the entry of the Americans into Vera Cruz.

At Tampico the name of the American president was on their Before Saltillo, the redoubt-

a solution by Mexicans without against any but the elect. American invasion at a cost of States by the Mexican people.

here and in Europe, and Huerta it was the Nazarene. .

But, patient under it all, silent social service. in the face of persecution, Woodrow Wilson visioned the deliverance of Mexico without American artillery, and on the gentle doctrine of peace on earth good will to man, a vision that seems almost realized.

If. however, the unexpected should happen, and war become unavoidable, the American people will always know that the hand of their government is clean and the purpose of their nation un-

UNDER THE VOLCANO

The history of the regions sur- soon appear, rounding Etna and Vesuvius is repopulation to seek a new home. those in France, the charge drops As soon as the earth becomes quiet to ten cents per ton-mile. the work of rebuilding proceeds.

built in greater beauty than before. about one tenth of the cost by daughter who sped to the scene In compensation for the destruc- rail. tion she causes, Nature pours out a soil on the flanks of a volcano proof that anything added to the ing act which challenges universal that when "tickled with a hoe cost of haul must add to the rate. admiration. Woman has a splenlaughs in a harvest." Those who Thus, a toll at the Panama canal did array of admirable traits but

yield will be greater for what seems an irreparable damage. It is one of the many compensations in nature.

DEBAUCHING THE REPUBLIC

OMMENTING on President trict, the New York World says: or Atlantic ports will be taken out The president's order is wise and The men who are striking today are the strike breakers of ten years ago. They displaced American ization has declared in favor of workingmen. recruited at New York and other sea-They were desperate then. They are more desperate now.

Many a great American fortune had its beginnings in the profits wrung from the dire necessities of under paid imported labor. "When the laws robibited direct operations of this kind, the steamship companies assumed the responsibility. The tens of thousands of people arriving at this port every month from Southto no economic demand

agents of steamship companies Daisy Adams, a pretty young diwithout regard to consequences, vorcee, who accompanied Miniard, great friendship the rebel soldiers and for no cause but a wretched and over whom the duel started, greed for passage money. Once was wounded by a stray bullet. them brothers, and that, instead of in the United States, these poor Both young men were said to have giving the city over to loot and dupes of millionaire steamship been infatuated with the young rapine, they closed the saloons, corporations become the prey of woman. other millionaire corporations, tablished order, and with great whose whole pursuit is profit, and shot and killed Edward Miller celerity and effectiveness set about whose whole aim is power, whose in the presence of a large crowd whole thought of the Republic is on the street. Miller owed Steward pany? how it may serve them and their \$2.30, it is said, and the latter held The other episode was the speech greed, and whose whole conception a razor as security which Miller of General Villa at the banquet of people is how they may be sought. After Miller had been shot given him by the American news- robbed, oppressed and plundered down and lay prostrate in the to fill the money chests of Mam- street Steward placed the gun against his head and fired again.

More than thirty languages are Unfortunately for my-spoken among the miners in the tols are made. self, I never had an opportunity to Rockefeller mines in Colorado. myself. As you Americans would say, en children slain in the battle bepicked it up," so what I will say tween strikers and the militia at will be in plain words, but neverthe- Ludlow are bloody evidences of how the Republic is debauched for life I am going to propose a toast and the profit and power of the richest

MODERNISM AT SEATTLE

THE spirit of modernism is ferthe pastor and sixty members of the congregation of the Temple Baptist church have withdrawn and Lane's program of conservation. that the pastor of the Tabernacle Raptist church has resigned owing to a lack of unity.

The question at issue seems to be that of social service. The radicals demand that the churches become institutional in character and do social service work. The con- forty acres, or multiples thereof, est distance between the heart of servatives would save the churches upward to 2560 acres. The roy- Portland and the North bank of the from desecration as social centers alty is to be not less than two cents Columbia river." That is what Union use them merely as places for more or less dry sermons on Sunday.

In explanation of his resignation the Reverend Luther Little says:

The men and the armies who The Reverend J. E. Noftsinger authorized to lease the coal degoing by way of the Harriman bridge? gaged in such traffic, gured in these incidents are soon admits there is a division in his posite concretely retaining the surfigured in these incidents are soon admits there is a division in his posits separately, retaining the sur-If Huerta does church. The nature of the divis- face area for agriculture when not eliminate himself, they will lon is indicated in his statement feasible. eliminate him. If mediation fails, that, one faction wanted to make They will solve the the church into a club and the under consideration in the senate Mexican problem and it will be others wanted to bar the doors committee.

To the impartial observer, it committee in both house and tons of money, thousan s of lives, seems impossible that social ser- senate. months if not years of guerilla vice by the churches can, in the warfare, and fifty years of future slightest, dim the lustre or detract time on irrigation projects has give all these people a short approach, saloon have the temerity to tell intelhatred and hostility for the United from the real aim of true Chris- been favorably reported by the sentianlty. If anybody in the world ate committee on irrigation and is No more troublesome problem gave an object lesson in going out under consideration in the house

for churchmen to resist modern years.

THE COST OF HAUL

HERE is one adamantine fact as certain and as unavoidable Congress. as the law of gravity. It is as fixed and inexorable as the ocean

mental in fixing rates. Artificial time, but as Collis P. Huntington THE recent earthquake on the in which one company or another, ago. It is now recognized that the then to the Northern Pacific for the go into war of any kind at any time Island of Sicily many scores or both, may carry traffic below army is doing a work among the balance. Both systems are equally but it is less sad to go knowing that of persons lost their lives and the cost of haul. But it cannot poor and needy that no religious ridiculous hundreds were injured. For- be for long. Gentleman's agree- agency has ever done more ef- shipping port, we must get a move on consolation President Wilson has given tunately the misfortune was not ments may for a time raise the fectively. so great as in December, 1908, rates far above the cost of haul, when the number of deaths was but competition, at least, on the liam Booth's great work lay in Chamber of Commerce asking for

Suvius is reHow cost of haul ultimately govThousands erns, is shown in the fact that on women turning to a better way he like to see something substantial in White in the Emporia Gazette, was have been killed, villages and cities country roads the average rate put them at work helping others, the way of business. This taking written 48 hours before the news of laid in ruins and vineyards and charged for moving goods is 25 He was an evangelist who accomforces of Nature cannot deliver the cents per ton-mile. On hard sur-plished much and one who was men who expect to reap the first good understood better than those in the forces of Nature cannot drive the faced roads on easy grade, such as wiser than his generation.

On the railroads of the United The city of Catania lies right at States, a means of transportation recorded demolition of the city was one cent per ton-mile. The same father, is an inspiring news note ing lumber, and such steamers as the Only occasionally have the eastern pa. too! Lots of money in its. in 121 B. C. It was destroyed year, on merchandise and products of the day. The incident happened Monmouthshire, Canarvorshire, etc. pers risen to a proper appreciation of

Here, therefore, is unanswerable quences to herself was an inspirive under the menace of the fire- would be an operating expense, none is more conspicuous than her mountain know that in time the It would be added to the other ex- almost universal disregard of herpenses of vessels, such as fuel, self when those of her own blood victualing, manning, insurance and are in desperate straits or amid upkeep, and would increase the sore tribulations. cost of carrying a ton of freight and the increase would necessarily be reflected in the freight rate.

People may argue until they become black in the face, but they Wilson's order forbidding the can never wipe out the adamantine employment of strikebreakers fact that a toll charged at Panama in the Colorado mining dis- on Oregon goods en moute to Gulf of the Oregon producer's pocket.

That is why not a single organ-They were newcomers, charging tolls on coastwise traffic, and why scores have declared against it.

IN THE DAY'S NEWS

TEAR Lexington, Kentucky, Saturday, Joe Hensley, aged Leslie county family, and eastern Europe are here in response Hubbard Miniard, aged 17, son of J. B. Miniard, county attorney, "natures wholly selfish" They are drummed up by the shot each other to death. Mrs.

At Butte, Montana, Dave Stew-

WESTERN MEASURES

HERE are four measures pendit is hoped that they are to he disposed of before this session bill for Coal. Oil and Phosphates churches. It is reported that on Public Lands, and Extension of Time on Arrigation Projects.

They may be called Secretary The Alaskan Coal-Leasing bill

is a complementary bill to the Chamberlain railroad act authorowned railroad in the territory. The bill authorizes the Secretary of the Interior to lease in areas of

per ton and the leasing is to be of leases. The lease period is fixed at twenty years and may be re-American president was on their I would stay in Seattle the remain-lips, and the preservation of life der of my life if I could have an in-new royalties. For the purpose of actual measurement one mile and 4184 ness. I repeat "I will use every legitiand property was their first con- stitutional church in which to do my aiding small miners, homesteaders, work. The day of the conservative etc., the Secretary of the Interior able Villa hailed Woodrow Wil- ing. All must labor for the common is authorized to allot them ten way of the three south bridges have ficiently to tell the difference in the son as "the greatest man alive." good if Christianity is to be of avail. acres free of royalty. He is also this same extra burden of travel, and meaning of traffic from the men en-

The general leasing bill is still

The bill allowing extension of want a reconsideration, than it is to water-users in ten annual install- several docks to obtain carga. at Mexico City, have made the sit- With him as the great leader ments. The pending bill extends uation almost intolerable to the and teacher, it seems a far cry the time of repayment to twenty

in transportation that can thering the interests of the Pacific Line.

BY THEIR FRUITS

arrangements may prevail for a niversary of the Salvation Army said, "man cannot change to any esting to contrast the respect the O.-W. R. & N. trains received part no threats, no snicker of anticipation; considerable extent the works of shown the organization today with of their freight at their own ware- no licking of the bouse, then had to have their cars to simple-souled. nature." There may be competition that exhibited even twenty years the North Bank warehouse for part, hard-headed man. It is sad enough to

them."

Twice in the seventeenth century ior by vessels, the average rate was father may die from his injuries, steamers at the docks at Cardiff, April 27, which said: "And herein is go by auction sales and buy pictures of the day. The incident nappened what do you ment and out of the day. The incident nappened what do you ment and out of the day. The incident nappened what do you ment are the demanded his friend.

Yes: well, what of it?"
writer has, time and again, seen such nation, as in the New York Times for "Well," explained the east sider, "I well, if I don't let him lick ment of the demanded his friend.

April 27, which said: "And herein is go by auction sales and buy pictures everytime we play he says I aren't it was shaken down and was re eight tenths of one mill, or only the courage of the 24-year-old South Wales and Newport, Monmouth- another evidence of the curious effi- cheap; then I sell 'em high.

with reckless disregard of conse-

Letters From the People

(Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 800 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 unblished be received. bave the name published, he should so state.)

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

Regarding the Bridge Approach. Portland, Or., May 19 .- To the editor of The Journal-In your issue of May 14 there appeared an article by Geo.

answer to C. B. Moore's argument in -were roommates and companions in 18, member of a prominent favor of the Union avenue approach, misfortune. Does he squarely meet a single point afternoon at issue? What does he mean by his came across a references to "ulterior motives," and piece of money and "mali- they decided to eat [] clous references," and why does he, dinner in a good who is so unselfishly pleading the restaurant, and cause of interests down in the Penin. to a show aftersula refer to the friends of Union ward. When they avenue as "the most selfish and mono- had eaten polistic in their tendencies of any of calling for the check the one who was the advocates of the different ap- to pay dropped a \$5 gold piece on the proaches?"

Does he suppose that the intelligent taxpayers of Multnomah county do not can't go to the show." understand this whole question? What 'Wait,' answered the first, sumis the use of all this conjuring up of moning the waiter. And to the waiter horrible conspiracy to monopolize the he said : bridge approach by some railway com-Does he expect to make the pieces on the floor. Please find them." people believe that the commissioners allow any discrimination over that found the gold piece, bridge or approach in favor of any railway? Does he not know that the when you find the other one keep it Portland Railway, Light & Power com- for the bill and your tip. Never mind pany has no more right at this time the change. It is for such killings that pis- any other railway company? Why not meet the real issue squarely, instead of trying to inject into the discussion shire, take in all their cargoes, with this bridge approach to be built where it will conduce most to the comfort and convenience of the greatest numing in Congress in which the ber, or is it to be where it will, West is vitally interested and as he himself suggests, add \$100,-300,000 to the assessable value of the town lots of the corporations down Mr. where is the county of Multnomah to ducting or boosting.

that will best serve more than 85 per cent of the people? The Union avenue approach has been recommended by nearly every improvement club on the East Side. How many clubs or individuals that are not mmediately interested along the line izing the building of a government of the Derby street approach have asked for that approach? The Overlook Improvement club has adopted resolutions declaring that "the most important item to be considered is the shortavenue people have always contended. on a competitive basis. Provision thousands more than one-half of the is made to prevent the interlocking taxpayers of Multnomah county liveeast of Union avenue? Is it true or not that all of these people going by where I have lived, by engaging in way of Derby street would on a round feet farther than by way of Union mate effort to hang the liquor busi-West Portland going to Vancouver by Ruth should understand English sufof Broadway bridge would they have of Kansas, I shall ask Mr. Ruth one mile and 308 feet of extra travel? state the actual assessed valuation this extra travel? More than one Missouri. million people crossed the Vancouver The water power bill is still in Ferry last year. Millions will cross will obey, no pledge it will honor, no the town lots of the corporation that degrade.

The Dock Difficulty.

Portland, Or., May 18 .- To ever confronted an American pres- into the highways and by-ways, committee. The present law re- editor of The Journal-It was with ident. For more than a year the ministering to the sick, relieving quires the building cost of irriga- considerable interest that I read the jingoes at home, special interests the poor and comforting distress, tion projects to be repaid by the Line complaining of having to move to The Portland Commission asserts

that the complaint applies equally to Puget Sound. This may be true, but the Portland Commission to be The combined measures with the guided by the methods adopted by her Chamberlain railroad act consti- antagonist? Surely, no. It would thing that deadens part of the sensitute a splendid program of legisla- appear from the numerous assertions tive organs of the human body, caustion for the West, the best in point anxious to secure service of such a of constructive measures for fur- line of steamers as "The Royal Mail been relieved of fatigue, nourished and never be eliminated. It is Coast ever brought forward in by which this line can be retained? It is very simple. Go to any of the regular ports in Europe, and you will find notices posted: "Steamship - of - Line will arrive at - dock onand it is therefore known by all ship-Cost of haul is the chief funda- N CONNECTION with the cele- pers that freight must be at that dock

loading and sailing of said steamer. Time is money with steamship lines in the United States it is inter- as much as with railroads. Suppose finitely gentle and kind. No bluster,

Then again, in a recent issue of The attitude before the provocation of a

Journal, I notice an appeal from the foe mad and desperate and foolish. over 70,000 and the property loss ocean and inland waterways, at- his belief in a spiritual democracy. "Young men to become stockholders watches over all, and sees all, and ditracted by the large profits, will He went to those to whom no one to the New Portland-Alaska Line." rects all was in our hearts deeper than else would carry the message of This is all right as far as it goes, but we knew when as a nation we chose results, namely, the wholesalers, do "By their fruits ye shall know not put forth their best efforts to find dent has faced and his consummate cargos. Here is a splendid opportunity in dealing with them. The cargos. Here is a splendid opportunity for the municipal commission to make the new dock a notable dock for ex-The heroism of Miss Mary S. pediting the sailing of ocean going the worst at each national crisis inthe foot of Etna and it persists in far lower in cost of haul than on Starks, who hurried to the rescue steamers. Municipal Dock No. 1 is a stead of expecting that a man occupying the site regardless of country roads, the average rate in and with a club beat off an en- good dock, with every facility for load- could adequately cope with one diffi- had quit the button-hole making trade. periodical destruction. The earliest 1907 was 7.82 mills, or less than raged bull that was goring her can receive all its cargo there, except-

A FEW SMILES

Doctor-What! Troubled with sleeplessness? Eat something before go-



then.

my

Patient - Why doctor, you once told me never to eat anything before going to bed. Doctor - (with dignity) - Pooh That was pooh! last January. Science has made enormous strides since

Hiram-Haw! Haw! Haw! I skinned one of them city fellers that put up the lightning rods on my house,

Silas - Ye did? How did you do it? Hiram - Why, when I made out the check to pay him I just signed name without specifying the amount, I'll bet there will be some body pretty mad when he goes to cash it.

Jim Brown and Tom Smith-to call M. Hyland that purported to be an them by names that are not their own One

> They couldn't find it. floor. "That fixes us," said the other, "We

"I have just dropped two \$5 gold

The waiter searched and while the Clarke and Multnomah counties will guests were putting on their coats he "Thank you," said the guest, "Now

And the, went to the show,

an absolutely distinct question? is the exception of lumber, at one dock. Then why not at Portland? A SUBSCRIBER.

Mr. Hollis to Mr. Ruth.

Portland, May 19 .- To the Editor o The Journal-In his letter of May 1; Ruth accuses me of on the Peninsula? If the approach "comedian with an awful disposition, of Congress is brought to an end. adds \$1,000,000 to the value of the yet he calls me "brother." I deny any The measures are the Alaskan corporation lots of the Peninsula, will relationship with him or his kin in Coal-Leasing bill, General Leasing it not do the same elsewhere, and the nefarious business they are co I am a lose? Why is it more "patriotic" and puzzled to understand just what he menting in two of Seattle's in the United States, Water Power "unselfish" and less "monopolistic" to means by alluding to me as a come urge an approach that will boost these dian, except it be that he infers that misquoted figures. town lots, than to urge an approach this, I grant him the title of "star actor" in the game of comedians. He misquotes me in stating that I ferred to those who disagree with me as "maudin Baalites." The pleas a person may make are a distinctly different thing from the individual person making them. As the use of whisthe find, so has Mr. Ruth endeavored to distort the meaning of my state-

I have changed residences at will having lived longer in dry states than wet ones, and will move again when I get ready; however, I have helped salaans and am ening to help move some more, and according to plain indications there will be many more of them moving next November. I have made a respectable living honest vocations and not affiliating Would every resident of ness as high as Haman," and Mr.

feet of extra travel, and going by way the statement regarding the tax rolls Would every truck farmer coming property upon which taxes were paid into Portland from Clarke county have last year in the states of Kansas and

There is no law the liquor traffic Is it more important to child it will not taint, no women it add \$1,000,000 to the assessment of will not befoul, no man it will not

Do those who are defending J. D. KENNEDY. ligent men and women that the pres ent saloon business has any semblance of a fair, honest and upright business? the If the business is legitimate and why do the saleons open long before the dawn of day and remain open until the day is gone and the night far spent, while the business man closes from 5 to 7 p. m. and does not open until 7 to 9 a. m.? It is unfair business which sets its decoys to catch the man when he is weary from the exhaustion of the day, ir ducing him to take something the human system does not need. that the Portland merchants are very ing the others to overwork themselves. leading the man to believe that he has Then why not adopt a system strengthened, when really he has been poisoned and the grip of a habit set upon him which will not loosen W. S. HOLLIS.

Our President. From Harper's Weekly.

"How well he seems to have manbration of the Thirty-fourth an- at a specified time, thus expediting aged it—this whole sordid business of going to war; how fair he has been; low patient, how dignified, how inno licking of the nation's chops-just a every honorable means has been taken us by his wise, forbearing, Christian

> "The good God, who knows all and the acceptance of the A B C offer of men who expect to reap the first good understood better than those in the east the difficulties which the presieastern papers have as a rule been inadequate to the appreciation of Wil-

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

The jingo means well, but usually does harm.

William Rockefeller is still alive, it seems, but is yet, or again, too ill to Woman suffrage might gain ground faster if more wom states would vote. women in suffrage

Huerta would a thousand times better fall into the hands of Uncle Sam than of Pancho Villa. Huerta can at least always have the satisfaction of having made Uncle

Sam a heap of trouble. There are people who are never problem, yet nobody envies them.

The nominees having been sifted out. the people have plenty of time to look them over and decide which ones to elect. Coxey's army dwindled to less than a dozen before reaching Washington; no more alarming than a Mexican

army. It is barely possible that President Wilson is handling the Mexican situation tetter than some censorious edi-

tors would. The federal forces in Mexico fighting the Constitutionalists are winist as many battles as they did when fighting the Americans in 1846-8.

If all the commonplace, good, dutiful actions of people were made "news," better world than it seems.

The officials or ex-officials of the New Haven railroad apparently de-serve, for the sake of example, a severe

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Although the fly season has only well begun. Eugene at present is vir-tually flyless, the Guard asserts, and is cleaner than it has ever been before. Grass Valley hustlers, who are rushing work on a race track in order to have it ready for the Farmers union

the fastest in eastern Oregon.

Seaside Signal: The new Catholic parsonage on the west side, to take the place of the one recently destroyed by fire, is rapidly nearing completion. The of our number should have command structure will be modern and much bet- of us, and we voted whether we should ter than the one destroyed.

A camp outfit, two rolls of bedding and 450 pounds of oats were articles recently in the parcel mail from the colonel. He appointed B. M. Prentice. Sheridan office to Devil's Lake, and first lieutenant of Company A or the the Sun says the wagon, horses and people taking the outing are expected regimental adjutant o show up for transportation later. When our captal

campaign for new members.

sublished in a new edition of the general alumni register, show that there are 1977 graduates of the University of Oregon This total includes every and departments.

rays, traveling men "who have in the past shunned Redmond, so far as stoptheir delays and long stops." Tourists' also are stopping, instead of hastening

PERSHING AND HIS FATHER-IN-LAW

Brigadier General John J. Pershing has prod. ver suffered from too much father in and waiting and sent word to the regiment chose different styles of unilaw. But it is quite within the bonds archipelago to civilize those murder- forms, so you could tell instantly of the most scrupulous veracity to say ous warriors. There wasn't any alter- by his uniform what company a solhat the soldier has from time to time hative given. Pershing was the man dier belonged to. been irritated by this surplusage of selected as the advance agent of civilirelative by marriage. Because there zation. sn't anything that Pershing could do, from leading a forlorn hope through shing operated, an aged missionary at that time. He had won distinction mension, that some wise constituent

would not cast aspersions on. of Senator Warren of Wyoming."

When it comes to having flocks upon the late Norval and his stock business But a live young Yankee undertaker war of 1855 and 1856 in Oregon and n the Grampian country looking like handling a \$75 funeral as his star feaunder the porch. Warren has flocks More country in Pershing's time. job that is supposed to carry more or government report. And it occasionally happens that John I. Pershing is due for another little his doting father in law acts as though Moro village at the head of his cavalry. had come back to Springfield, III., from some one had him down in a corner right eye. Which isn't precisely fair ippine tobacco and telling fish stories, brought into camp a regiment organto John, because John is considerable Toward the latter part of his errand ized, uniformed and ready for service. pletely out of the equation.

cently taken over the command of a United States to go no the general at the head of his troops in the fail of division of troops on the Mexican border, with headquarters at Fort Bliss. Various commanding officers had had Mystic Shrine. He is a priest and an regiments, nearly 4000 strong, with 30 deviced father and an adopted son and these troops in training for some time adopted father and an adopted son and drummers and 10 fifers at the head of fore Pershing got there. got a little light road work in the go through the Moro country today morning, with a few fast rounds in with no other protection than a bottle the gym in the afternoon, and the of tabasco sauce, and come out unmovies at night. They were fed wholly barmed except for indigestion. t raw ment. upon pepper command of them the only thing he had to do was to Russo-Jap affair developed. Pershing hold them back,

eported to have said. nigger through a watermeion."

mentioned in general orders. He may of conspicuous gallantry or efficiency at the time of his promotion he be cept Senator Warren of I call it.

Because Pershing is the sort of sol- got what John J. P. had done for himdier who in England would be covered self. that Pershing likes quite so much as either. Give John J. a chance.

supervision of railroad financing.

ital stock.

setts won't allow that!"

to have the government undertake the money loss.

said the Boston capitalists,

They found it was so, and moved on to we favor it.

standard of conduct, and rallies to his represent?

and doubt, to work itself out. An able

and upright but inexperienced man

mense power, in a crists of great grav-

science, in shaping his policy so that

support the great mass of the right-

The Spirit of '76.

From the Saturday Evening Post.

"I'm in the art business now

A New York East Sider met a

ciple manages, in times of confusion today I sold it for \$50."

in the office of president, with im- the art colector-"It was a picture."

ty, succeeds, by the exercise of his every picture has got to be a subject

hest judgment and by the light of con- or it ain't a regular picture, you un-

it fairly embodies the best opinion and marine or a landscape, or a still life.

purpose of the nation, fixes high its or a portrait-or what? What did it

minded and honest among his fellow- zled ex-buttonholer. "To me a picture

Yester- patriotic.

cannot truthfully say that Phillippines. The Moros were on the Was settled by vote. Washington got tired of watch-

And he civilized 'em. Where Per-Hades to demonstrating the fourth di- wearing side whiskers and colporteur- during the War of 1812 in helping to "Ah," General Pershing's friends go without let or hindrance. If he troit, was killed would say, "pretty soft for Pershing, ever got stuck at a cross roads a dehuh? You know, he is the son in law tachment of Moro warriors would Department of the Columbia and was thousand hills Senator Warren has much to modern fashlons of interment. boy with a chicken that he keeps ture could have made a fortune in the good officer, and he soon had us well Between cause the full details of the mortality move on to Mexico imes he is United States senator—a will never—never—be printed in any

nost in rank, and if he doesn't get it to jangle into a nice, peaceful, happy member of congress from Illinois. He men, and sit around that night with Washington, D. C., and his constituents and was slowly sinking a thumb in his the dattos and sultans, smoking Phil- had flocked to his standard, so he soldier, with father in law left com- of civilization that was about all that He later was given the command of a he had to do, too. The other sort of brigade. After the Mexican war he dattos were extinct. By and by, they came out to Oregon, settling here in General Pershing's case is of timely being good sports, the Moros began to Portland. He was Oregon's senator in interest just now because he has re- love him. Before he returned to the congress when killed at Ball's Bluff The troops a magistrate and a datto. It was about that time that the

went to Manchurla as a military ob "These men," Pershing is credibly server, and was attached to General "would go Kuroki's staff. His observations have brough those Mexican bandits like a been of tremendous benefit to the American army. The mikado gave him But if they do Pershing won't get the fourth class "Order of the Sacred any personal credit for anything that Treasure," and for a time he served may happen. He may get a few new as attache at Toklo. He was one of She rises a heroine, quite unappalled steps in rank, understand. He may be the livest young soldlers of the army. From having been the oldest West be advanced a few numbers because Point graduate in the list of captains or something. But nothing will con- came the youngest general officer. It vince the hidebound proletariat that was said of him that he bade fair to e owes anything to any one ex- become distinguished as a militant Wyoming-a diplomat as well as a cavalry leader millionaire and a senator and General and administrator. Then he fell in Pershing's father in law. Hard luck, love with and married the charming love with and married the charming Or go to the court for divorce, Helen Warren, daughter of the senator Or look for a housebreaker under the aforesald. Whereupon every one for-

with Victoria crosses and things on This is just a sort of a plea for a dress parade. He is a keen-faced, nice brigadier general. It isn't his blue-eyed, pleasant man who fights fault that his father in law has millike a devil incarnate. There's nothing lions and a pull, and isn't bashful with

Perhaps you and I can say

"What was the subject?"

"Sure, I know," said the other;

legstand. Was this here a picture a

"How should I know?" said the puz-

is a picture! This here picture now

didn't have no name. It was a picture

of three fellers and one flag. One fel-ler had a fife, one feller had a drum,

An Indian Mutiny.

From Century.

way me an' Johnny Smith play I'm In-

"Sav. Mr. Policeman, you know the

and one feller had a headache!

GOVERNMENT'S O. K. ON RAIL FINANCING

with the wrecking of the New York which have passed since they had their

street car lines by a group of capital- way with the street car system of our

ists. What he said seemed appropriate largest city New York has as a result

to a discussion of the current proposal suffered untold inconvenience and

According to this man's recollection, can be kept away from the railroads

New York was not the first choice as a of the country by putting their finan-

To each great occasion that woman is a crisis she finds she must When a face

those

She will powder her nose! She will march to the altar with dignified tread.

bed. Unafraid if she has this recourse.

Is to powder her nose! When trouble's impending or sorrow or

Or If to New York. In New York they found afar. And faces the last of her woes, A man with a good memory for everything to their liking-no Public As she seeks what's to be and leaves things as they are financial history was recalling the Service Commission to hamper them in other day some incidents connected blocks of bonds. In the ten years

She will powder her nose! Pointed Paragraphs

Riches permit one to appreciate the blessings of poverty-from a proper If this particular type of financier distance. When a young man mixes rye with

field of operation for those financiers, cial affairs under the control of a his wild oats he gets a crop! They tried to get control first of the commission, it will be to your advan-There's some room at the top of the street car system of Boston, where tage and mine to have such a law en-

An easy feat-to put one's foot in it when one attempts to stand on one's control of the system it was their plan the passenger service, we should be to issue a big block of new bonds and better off under a system of govern- dignity.

also put out a great deal of new cap- ment inspection of financing methods. thing to help establish a National "the ratiroud commission of Massachu- Public Service commission; I firmly believe that it is our duty to advocate | zen.

"If that is so, we don't want to stay legislation to make it possible. We We receive an abundance of free here!" frankly said the exploiters, can write to our congressman and say advice and the expense begins when we attempt to follow it,

ciency with which the Democratic prin- day I bought a picture for \$25 and Of course there is no fool killer. If there were the world would have been depopulated long ago. "It wasn't no subject at all," said

> so easy to separate a fool from bis money.

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IN EARLIER DAYS By Fred Lockley.

"During the Mexican war there was not the difference between the officers and the privates there is today," said Alonzo Perkins, one of the few remaining Mexican war veterans of Portland. "We felt that our officers were made of the same kind of clay as we rally on June 6, claim it will be one of were, and while they had a little brief authority they had that only through our votes.

"We voted as to what kind of uniforms we would wear; we voted as to which ask them to resign or not. "Our regiment, the First Illinois In-

fantry, had elected John J. Hardin first lieutenant of Company A or the "Quincy Rifles," as they were called.

When our captain resigned by our "Five thousand dollars by June" is request, we elected Prentice in his the slogan adopted by the Klamath place. Prentice was wonderfully pop-Falls Chamber of Commerce, after ular with the boys, in spite of one pledges totalling \$2610, as the result of one day's soliciting, had been re-ported. A membership committee has of one day's soliciting, had been apported. A membership committee has a drop. When on duty he had all the been appointed to take charge of a dignity of an officer, but off duty he was one of us. He would run-foot Statistics compiled recently by the ruces and win them, too, wrestle and niversity registrar, A. R. Tiffany, as play poker, but when it came to drinking he said you can count me out." "In spite of it, though, he was one of the best liked men in the regiment.

from 1873 to 1913, and all schools. In the Civil war he was colonel of an Illinois regiment, was promoted to major general and served under Grant, On account of improvement in hotel an Illinois man like himself, and also accommodations, the Redmond Hub a retern of the Mariane Hub. a veteran of the Mexican war. his brigade he was captured at the ing here over night is concerned, are battle of Shiloh. Later he defeated beginning to try to make this town for General Holmes and General Price in a Tourists battle at Helena, Arkansas. Shortly after being sworn into the United States service our muskets

were issued to us and all day long we drilled in squads, in companies and as a regiment. Each company was allowed to choose the style of goods and But he was a captain in the the style of uniform they wanted. It "Oddly enough, each company in our

"We had not been there long till

General John E. Wool arrived and assumed command. He was 62 years old ing a large batch of the King James capture Queenstown Heights, where version in the original English could General Brock, who had captured Dewar, he was made communder of the likely come out and beg him to ride stationed at Vancouver barracks. He 'em pickaback. The Moros don't run was in command during the Indian Be- organized, well drilled and ready to "We had three regiments in camp.

and shortly after General Wool's atrival a fourth regiment from litinois Not that Pershing was too rough, arrived. It was commanded by Gen-There was nothing he liked better than eral Edward D. Baker, the only Whig

each regiment, marched in the procession. It was the largest number of soldlers that most of the people had ever seen in a parade, and we certainly received an enthusiastic reception.

The Ragtime Muse

In a Crisis.

And displaying conspicuous grace, Provided her arms and equipment are She will brave any terrors with With a smile on her lips and gleam in her eye.

The last thing she does as she comes to the fore.

Assuming a nonchalant pose.

Ere into full view she steps through

pain, Or pleasure or rapture or bliss, Proposal, desertion, a loss or a gain, bargain, a blow or a kiss, f cabriel's trumpet she hears from

traffic was heavier. They let in two acted by congress. Not only as buy- greased pole. . . or three Boston men, to whom they ex- ers of railroad stocks and bonds, but plained that as soon as they gained as shippers of freight and patrons of

> Occasionally a young man who could pose for a moving picture of an unpaid tailor's bill develops into a useful citi-

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