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Be thou like the bird perched frail some upon thing. Although he feels the branch bending beneath him yet loudly he sings, knowing that he has wings .- Madam de Gasparin,

#### WILSON AND CHAMBERLAIN

HE splendid tribute to President Wilson was a conspicuous feature of Senator Chamberlain's free tolls speech. He

recognize as does every one his magnificent intellect his lofty purposes and his splendid patriotism. thoroughly believe in the integrity of his purpose when he advocates the repeal of the exemption clause of the Panama canal act, and I am convinced that the policy involved in that particular clause of the act was unwine from an economic standpolun inited States in its repeal, that he

could be given the president. The club. clear ring of sincerity and the

I expressly disclaim any purpose or intention to say aught in criticism of the president's integrity of purdischarge their high duties as mempers of a coordinate branch of the civil authorities. government, to state my views fairly It is with me as it is with the presilent, a matter of conviction and con-So feeling, and so believing shall discharge my duty as God has given me light to see it

### STATE GIVES AID

HE State Highway Commission has decided to appropriate from the highway fund the sum of \$8000 for the improvement of the road between Rex and Tigardvfile.

This stretch of road, nearly seven miles in length, is the link connecting Portland with the valley counties and for this reason is more than a local road. It is estimated that it will require approximately \$20,000 to put it into good condition. Washington county, through which the road runs for great part, will expend \$4000 in its repair and a committee of interested persons has raised \$4000 by private subscription. This leaves some \$4000 to be raised from private sources. The state appropriation is conditional on the full amount being raised. Another condition attached is that the work shall be done under the supervision of the State Highway Commission, the grade being put into shape to receive later a hard surface. For the present it will be macadamized.

The road has long been a bug bear and its improvement will bring the producers of Yambill. Washington and Marion counties into closer relations with the Portland market.

It is understood that one auto on putting on a service as soon as drinking cup, the general comconditions will admit. On berries, munion cup and the finger bowl, it is said, they offer to make a time honored adjuncts of daily life lows highway improvement.

### HOME RULE

HE announcement that the bill in the House of Commons is

The next step will be reconcile-From the time Henry the Second

landed on the coast of Ireland. the tide of Irish discontent has ceaselessly ebbed and flowed. mingling with it the sands and rocks of religious prejudice.

It was not until the issue was carried into the British parliament for one moment that if we do but cooperation and union which will and a cohesive Irish party was organized to play Liberal against Conservative that the hope of local ness with which they are so fond of committees. government began to assume definite form.

. In 1885 the Liberal party under the leadership of Gladstone, com- ers cannot, because we are strong. If proposed a plan which appears to menced officially to advocate Home Rule for Ireland. As a result the party was rent in twain and in fore we are ready, we shall involve nicalities of the Christian ministry the elections of 1886 was hopelessly defeated.

At the following general elecwas for him a last effort and succeeded in electing a majority of bitration and treaty." forty in the House of Commons. In the following year, after a long naturally think that it is an ex- and by congregational authority. debate, the Commons passed a tract from a speech on the pending This would help all Christians to home rule bill with the aid of the Mexican situation but you would be agree to share in a common par-

after a few hours' discussion.

erals were again badly beaten and Athens, 24 centuries ago. did not succeed in retaining power the history of the party.

and clipped the power of the House solve were met in the ages that even in these fundamental conof Lords

The latter body cane now only eject a bill twice. If the same when he realized there is nothing bill is submitted the third consecu- new under the sun. tive year and again rejected, it is sent straight to the King for his signature after which it becomes a law.

The measure curtailing the authority of the House of Lords is called the Parliament act and was passed in 1911. In the following the hope of inducing the Rocke-nese clergyman pointing in turn to produced last year.

#### THE FRIAR'S CLUB.

EVERY added revelation con-cerning what was done there, makes the Friar's club more as told in Sunday's Journal gives Exercising governmental control regard and respect for the distin- some insight into the shameless- over numerous counties in Cologuished president of the United ness and infamy of the things that rado, even dominating the civil transpired there.

more complete for the ruin of contempt for those who seek in that when he expresses it as his opin- rest of the world was asleep. From direction of his will. midnight to 5 and 6 o'clock in the Members of the Colorado delemorning was the period for the gation were kindly received and and is in violation of our treaty with grand march. When all nature their errand given grave consider-Great Britain, and asks the ungrudg- was still and darkness was at the ation by the president of the full, the drunken orgies became United States. The chief magisbelieves sincerely and conscientiously most abandoned. In the city, the trate of a great nation heard with in the truth of both his contentions, saloons close at midnight on Sat- extreme sympathy the petition No more sweeping indorsement urday, but not so at the Friar's from the citizens of Colorado,

strong tone of admiration are evi- girls now in Mrs. Baldwin's care autocracy of his own, Mr. Rockedence of the keen appreciation by left Portland for the so-called club. feller kept his palace gates closed the senator of the gentle but com- It was between midnight and morn- against all petitioners and appeals. manding man in the White House. ing that one of their visits took In further explanation of his place. Where and how could there one of the battles in Rockefeller's position. Senator Chamberlain said: be devices and situations more per- Colorado civil war, William E. what I have to say, therefore, fect for the degradation of the Green testified that "it is not

pose or of his patriotism, but I claim most every statute and moral law which young Mr. Rockefeller menthe right of a citizen, and particu- known to man was violated. But, tioned — to-wit: the eight-hour there was no interference by the work day, semi-monthly pay, check

#### BUY AND SHOOT

THIRTEEN-YEAR-OLD boy was shot and killed by his 17-year-old brother at Grants Pass last Friday while the latter was playing with a revolver. In Milwaukee, Wis., the other day a man standing on a corner waiting for a street car was killed by a stray bullet.

Twice in as many days last week lives were endangered in St. Louis by flying bullets.

In Chicago three men riding on a street car demonstrated that they were free American citizens by spitting on the platform. remonstrated with, one drew a pistol and fired. A passenger in the car was wounded. Again the man shot, another passenger was killed. Thus the record runs. Hardly a day in the week that does not furnish its quota of dead and wounded. through the indiscriminate

carrying of guns and pistols. Buy and shoot is the great unwritten law. Little boys have revolvers for toys and shoot one another in play. The "gun men" are growing in number all the time. The manufacture of murderous

pistols should be stopped.

### THE ANIMALS NEXT

OR the nonce the health faddists are giving human kind a rest and have turned their attention to the animal king-

They have taken away from man have furnished water for the worth the sum of \$1. thirsty horse and dog. This means that every horse must have his individual bucket. It also means a hardship to his driver who will Schmitz a few years ago. granting Ireland home rule have to take his bucket and hunt the common trough in front of the the shade of a tree.

Verily, the ways of science are ment of the Protestant counties of becoming devious and hard to follow.

### THERE'S NOTHING NEW

NYONE who calmly reflects 44 will find that the war which you are deliberating is likely to be a very great one. We ravage their country the war will be seek to interest other denominaat an end.

we allow ourselves to be stung into be simple and practical. To overour allies and waste their country be- come disagreements about the tech-

haste to go to war men begin with be ordained with the three differtion in 1892 Gladstone made what blows and when reverses come have ent forms in use; that is to say recourse to words. Let our differ-ences be determined according to ar. every minister would be ordained

Irish party, but the bill was re- greatly mistaken. The quotations jected by the House of Lords, are from the address of Archidamus, king of the Lacedaemon-In the election of 1895 the Lib- ians on the eve of a war with

We are wont to boast of our civilhave gone before.

Solomon became a wise man

#### THE CHIEF ANARCHIST

TOHN D. ROCKEFELLER JR. year another home rule bill was fellers to consent to arbitrate dif- several missionaries said: passed by the Commons and re- ferences in the strike zone. Rockeously and "someone assigned to cumstances will John D. Rockefeller see him.

In the Rockefeller mind, there is cerning what was done there, nothing to arbitrate. Accustomed makes the Friar's club more to personal dominion over vast reshocking. The story of a 16- sources, Rockefeller recognizes no year old girl of doings at the place authority but his personal will. and military power of the state, No arrangement could have been Mr. Rockefeller has nothing but young girls. The revels only the slightest degree to influence reached their climax when all the the course of his purpose or the

but, bigger than the president, big-It was at midnight that the three ger than the republic, head of an

Meanwhile at the inquest after true that the company rettled be-Why did the courts not act? Al- fore the strike the five points weighman, regulation of company stores, and increased wages."

The secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers of America says it is not true, as Mr. Rockefeller claims, that the question in not now the issue.

The employes of the company have repeatedly asked that they be permitted to present their grievances for adjustment through committees which they might select for this purpose.

Mr. Rockefeller doesn't want to hear the petitions of his miners. His answers to them are the rifle shots of his hired gunmen who have enrolled in the militia of Colorado. His death roll to date, inrado. His death roll to date, in-cluding women and children, is gave our nation the slogan, "Go west, thirty-three, or nearly double the fatalities in the landing of American troops at Vera Cruz.

His reply to the prayer of those who are helping create his wealth by toil in his mines, is a war of extermination on those who oppose his will.

In the light of their record in Colorado and their refusal to even receive peace-making citizens of greatest anarchists of the age.

### ANOTHER ONE

CCORDING to a statement made by the California railroad commission another man who did "business with the devil" was Patrick Calhoun, former president of the United Railroad system of San Francisco. truck company is already figuring the public towel, the common The commission has found that over a million dollars belonging to many male victims of John Barleythe stockholders of the corporation | corn, and one and all seem willing and were abserbed in one of Calhoun's rate lower than the present rates and now in Philadelphia they are land speculations. Of course he furcharged by the railroads. This is agitating doing away with the pub- nished security for the money. This the natural development that fol- lic troughs which for generations security has been appraised to be

It will be recalled that this is business with Abe Ruef and Mayor

A peculiar coincidence is that has passed its final reading for water instead of driving up to on the same day the statement of the railroad commission was given probably the beginning of the final saloon or along the roadway under publicity, Ruef's lawyer was before the state board of prison directors with an application for a parole from San Quentin prison.

### CHURCH UNION

STEP has been taken towards the unification of all Protestant churches by the Presbyterian general assembly by must not flatter ourselves creating a committee on church "Do not be ashamed of the slow- tions in the appointment of similar

In the ever increasing volume in haste you will end it at your of discussion concerning church "We can afford to wait while oth- union, Seth Low, of New York, has ourselves in more difficulty and dis- he suggests that every new min-"The misfortune is that in their ister, whatever his denomination, by the laying on of bishop's hands, Reading the above you would by representatives of a presbytery

#### ticipation in the sacrament of the Lord's supper.

What is needed, said Mr. Low, is the growth not of a spirit of compromise but of the spirit of comprehensiveness so that men until 1906 when they were re- ization and our advance towards without compromising in the slightturned by the biggest majority in the light but it appears after est their conceptions as to the naall that we have not made such ture of the church may become During the succeeding years Lib- great progress. The problems that members of a church large enough erals and Irish Nationalists united we are encountering and trying to to hold men differing from them

ceptions. Many arguments for denomina tional divisions become absurdities in the mission field. Chinese and Koreans who never heard of the Civil war have great difficulty in the buyer explained, grasping the distinction between northern and southern Presbyterrefused to receive Judge Ben lans and northern and southern Lindsey and the women from Methodists. At a union meeting of Colorado who went East in churches in China recently a Chi-

"You are an American Presbyterian jected by the Lords. The same feller says the Denver juvenile and you can't help it for you were result occurred when the bill was court judge will be received courte- brought up that way. You are a Canadian Methodist and you can't help it for you were brought up that way. hear his story," but under no cir- But we are Chinese Christians and we don't propose to permit you men from abroad to keep us apart.

#### 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 300 words in length and must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender. If the writer does not desire to have the name published, he should so state.)

"Discussion is the greatest of all reform ers. It rationalizes everything it touches. It robs principles of all false asactity 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

Addressed to Mr. Engelke. Portland, May 23 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I ask F. J. Engleke of Bandon, Or., to listen: The greatest curse and the greatest evil in the world loday is strong drink, and they who use it are-poor or soon will be-poor n purse, poor in good name, and The great sorrow of it all is. that a stage is reached when the vicim must have liquor. He cares more or strong drink than for his wife and children, home and friends. He says ie "does not care much for drink." But thousands of other men as strong fell, and they are falling today. Can we justify ourselves when we license such a business?

At the end of 25 years of retail merresult of the liquor habit.

A man could not in those days drink whiskey or beer-nor can he today- ing good can come of this, and for and pay his bills for the necessaries, that reason the only hope of the presnot to speak of the luxuries, of living. ent and future lies in the support of He may appear to do it, for a time, but the new democracy the end is the same.

Mr. Engelke asks someone to name a great city that grew up under prohi-There are many towns and cities all over our land that have shown of the saloon in substantial material,

had a saloon, one of the most prosper-ous in the United States, the center of to make such use as he will for himan irrigated district whose inhabi- self or others, tants are rich in everything that makes young man, go west," seventies. It is a greater and more enduring monument to his name than the Tribune he loved so well.

#### EDWARD M'LENNON. The Genie Freed.

Portland, May 23 .- To the Editor o The Journal-As a wife and mother, I iesire to extend thanks to Mrs. Duniway for uncorking the bottle and permitting the genie of woman suffrage to escape, and desire to assure her Colorado, the Rockefellers are the and self conscious, can never again be rebottled, as it has a great and grand work to perform

The erstwhile hapless, helpless wo men of our fair state writhed and suffered too long; impotent to act against the giant evil of the accursed liquor traffic, that alas! made desolate their homes and hearths; debauched and degraded the family breadwinner, their sons, and daughters as well. But the end is at last in sight; the writing is on the wall; our emancipation from the tyranny of the devil's brew will

soon be complete. The writer has of late talked with eager to vote for prohibition of that which has robbed them of will power; enslaved and degraded them. matter of fact, the saloon, while grindrapidly been transforming them into prohibitionists, it carries the seeds within of its own destruction. The the same Patrick Calhoun who did genie is much too big and powerful, and can never again be rebottled. MRS, GEORGE H. AYERS.

> Fatherly Advice to Republicans. Portland, May 23 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Republicans, come let us reason together. A Democrat who has not lost faith in his countrymen, would say to you, that you have the instincts of good little men and the tactics of bad little boys, and you have been misbehaving for more than 20 years past. At the present moment you have as many elements in your stewpot party as a cheap plate of hash. You have your crippled grouches. your trained roosters, your holy growlers, your unholy mewls and dirk and ax-men galore. You have made the state of Oregon the wailing place of your party and Multnomah county the shrine of Judas. You have no more poise and dignity than a short fat woman in a crowded streetcar wildly grasping for a hanging strap above the reach of her physical and mental stature and you are a disgrace to Abraham Lincoln and those imperishable principles which your party forbears, lived for, fought for, and lied for. You will never learn true wisdom until you have learned to laugh at yourselves. All this not in malice but in charitable disgust.

the Democratic thrust the onerous task of cleaning out the auguean stables-the accuraulation of several decades of political filth left by Republican war horses. The Democratic party has given the that ever guided the nation, who in a misrule and economic and social in-

### A FEW SMILES

"They tell me that your small boy says some unusually clever things." Did "Yes. you hear his latest?" "Sure." "Why, you never met him.

"True. But I've fathers who invartable tell the same

old tales." Two New York business men were

to the purchaser, "is

greater than that of

one of them of a certain mercantile concern with which 0 had come the "good will." will."
"I hope this 'good will'," said the friend will'," (3)

one day discussing the purchase by

the old French farm-"I have never heard the story. "Here it is: The farmer was dying. and he sent for the notary to make out the will. Propped up in bed, he "'To Jean Marcel, our superb coif

feur, 10,000 francs. "'I bequeath 15,000 francs to the fearless Alphone Bayard, that he may continue his valuable seronautical experlments.

"To Pierre Deschamps, chemist, 10,-000 france as a mark of affection. 'To my physician, Monsieur Le clair, 15,000 francs. our eloquent pastor, 25,000 "To

notary, 'I don't believe you have all Detroit among them-but all cities that money to leave." "'I know very well I haven't," said the farmer, calmly, but I want to show them my good will."-Youth's Companion.

present administration, but openly and Trolley company's franchise. heartily applauds it and that same was a peculiar failing of the New Mr. Mellen afterward confessed that and the walking was difficult. "third estate" may as a matter of Haven—it wanted all the city car on receipt of each due bill, he "tore places it was as high as my head. courtesy give your primary nominees lines and all the suburban electric them into small pieces and threw would be going along and would suda complimentary vote rather than a lines in the territory. The Westches- them in the sewer, so that they would dealy be startled by a big deer jumprude and unmannerly hoist in the rear, ter was one of these. The line was leave no trace." yet when it comes down to the point worth nothing, the stock was worth of strengthening President Wilson's nothing, but the New Haven was hand to continue his great work so willing auspiciously begun, they will see to it, for the franchise - stipulating only did that \$1,500,000 come from? From I didn't have any watch, but presently that "I am for Wilson" is not a parti- that the holders of the franchise get san shibboleth but a wholesome and it amended in some 13 particulars. patriotic sentiment of the best judgment of the state of Oregon, representing the majority of the wisdom and common sense of all its people. This chaos of Republican incompetency of cracy may not agree with all things its president advocates, but it bows to chandising I made a review of my bad the will of the party majority and debts and non-collectible accounts. I maintains party harmony; nationally found 95 per cent of them directly the the Republican party has its bull J. HENNESSY MURPHY.

### Anti-Prohibition.

oons were voted out. These cities are erson and Engelke and Mrs. Duniway, making good the claims of the enemies Ursula Meister and Gertrude Regula. is his inalienable I will mention a town that has never He is free to enjoy the fruits of the

More than that, He, endowed man life worth living. If you visited the with the creative power also. Wines town you would not find one idle man, and other beverages have been made one unpainted house or one neglected and drunk for thousands of years, and yard. This town is Greeley, Colo., es- the laws, even in those primitive days. were to the effect, "Be temperate in "abstain;" only, "abstain from the ap- with the aim of the so-called blue sky pearance of all evil." Christ in his laws." teachings,-and those are the laws we are taught by the churches to follow ment recently sent out by the presi -never interfered with the laws and dent; in the statement is explained customs of his day, for He says, why the association has gone into the "Render unto Caesar the things that courts to kill blue sky legislation in are Ceasar's, and unto God the things Michigan and other states where the that are God's." He distinctly taught Kansas type of regulative law way "temperance in all things," and the passed. Golden Rule, "Do unto others as ye would they should do to you." he never taught that we had a right with the same force and effect in the that said genie, now fully developed to defraud others of their liberty. That is the natural law of creation, liberty, but not to do evil. He never cat" stocks. On the reputable dealer most to the point of prohibition upon the hair rises? I looked up. The light said, "you shall not eat this, nor drink that," and to make laws to prohibit

is insanity of the worst type. What prohibition should do is to fight adulterations that have crept into every species of manufacture, especially the food and grocery lines, and se that nothing but pure and wholesome wines and liquors are put on the market, and see also that weights and measures are up to the standard, as in other countries OSBORNE YATES.

#### Sample and Other Ballots. Portland, May 23 .- To the Editor of

The Journal-I am pleased to see that "Voter" and C. F. Miller write about voting, as it is of great importance ing out drunkards as its grist, has and so few persons care about public affairs. Too indolent to think and act, satisfied to make money, they often call our active persons "knockers," not knowing that such are often our best citizens, who perform their duties best the saloonkeeper sells or gives to anyand therefore want others to do likewise and they have a right to demand his license be revoked and let him be that. I voted in the last primaries, fined. but admit I got somewhat bewildered, voted for only five or six candidates and left the booth. I believe it is almost impossible to vote the ballot in full and vote right, if you have not beforehand picked your candidates and vote by the numbers on a sample bal- ought to please those who desire the lot taken to the booth. But I did not best service in responsible places, beknow how to get a sample ballot be- cause if a man held such a license forehand, at least a day before elec- they could find out by the records tion, take it home and pick my candi- and turn him down when he wanted You may pluck them and wear them in would care to meet. dates. To get the sample ballot at a job. It ought to please the lawyers the voting place is too late. Now I judges and police, because it would know that I can get sample ballots at make lots of business for them. the courthouse for state and county ought to please the taxpayer, for elections and for city elections at the would increase the revenue. city hall. But how many know about this? This should be told of in the body newspapers and every voter asked to get one and pick his candidates. Then voting would be plain and very few voting places needed. Let us have re-The ballot is too great a thing form. to be misused. Those who do not vote are not good citizens MRS. ANNIE HOLMES.

#### Instead of Prohibition. Sherwood, Or., May 23 .- To the Ed.

itor of The Journal-There have been from the advocates of the liquor traffic many expressions with regard to making it better and more law abiding, and of protecting the homes, but in no instance has a plan been sug gested. Now I have a plan that they country one of the greatest presidents might try or at least advocate in or der to quell this wild fanaticism of man could make us understand him we remarkably short space of time has the prohibitionists. Let everyone who should hang him." led the people out of a wilderness of wishes to retain his personal liberty to drink, take out a license, the same justice unparalleled in modern political history. The "third estate"—the
sound common sense of the electorate 21 years of age and of good moral railroad financiering and the honerable railroad financiering railroad finan

### PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

the institution.

The hospital recently opened at

want the latest type installed, and are

music for the occasion of the land Motorboat club races, which

to be held at Butteville on May 30-31.

The Medford Sun chides local build

ng material interests for lack of dill

gence in relation to the new federal

words, "ran up against a stone wall."

"You did not consider the Westches-

So much for the Westchester trans-

paid him \$10,000 on demand.

New Haven.

the

#### SMALL CHANGE

A woman is a bundle of nerves-until the string breaks. Every man with comm misses a lot of alleged fun. common sense It pays to be honest, but sometimes met a lot of doting pay day is late in showing up.

fighting a makeshift that is proposed because the fund is low. If you have a skeleton in closet, that's the place for it, A man who never argues with woman has the germs of wisdom.

And much of the charity that begins

The rejuvenation of Umatilla is to be immensely forwarded by the con-struction of a water system, for which tract awarded. Com tember 1 is promised. Some men attract no more tion than a thermometer on a pleasant

L. E. Howard, publisher of the Yam-hill Record, has confided to Publisher Willey of the Lafayette Visitor—who at once betrays confidence—that the Record is making him money "hand at home is too feeble to cross the street. The best years of the average man's over fist. unattainable. "The fame of the financial enabled says the Enterprise, "has enabled them to land the job of furnishing the for the occasion of the Port-"The fame of the Hubbard band."

If a man has a habit of getting ot under the collar he should quit wearing collars. Make floral offerings to your friends before they reach the point where they are unable to sniff their fragrance.

This would be a grand old world if people could purchase experience on trial, with the privilege of returning it

## MELLEN'S CONFESSION

milding.

From the Detroit News. It is all coming out in the wash francs, to continue the restoration of- | Some cities in the United States have "But, my dear sir, interrupted the learned it through bitter experiencemay now learn from the testimony of asked former Governor Folk. Charles S. Mellen how public service corporations juggle with franchises len. and how the people pay the fiddler in the end.

The New Haven, under Mellen's Mr. Folk in surprise, of all parties-not only believes in the management, coveted the Westchester That cents a pound," replied Mr. Mellen,

In telling the story of this transac- person who uses a car operated by sat down to cat my lunch. I was tion, Mr. Mellen throws a light on the New Haven or its subsidiary in- fagged out traveling through the high conditions in New York not only, but terests. And how is such a badger grass, and so I lay back to rent a few have asserted that they could drink is a Democratic year in a Democratic on franchise conditions all over the game made possible? It is made possible? It is made possible. country just now emerging from the country. When the 13 changes in the sible by the people permitting the franchise of the Westchester were award of a franchise to politicians, into several hours, for I fell askeep. which we have had plenty. The Demo- made, it was done, of course, by the who take that free gift and sell it for was awakened by having what seemed proper public bodies of New York. \$1,500,000, which sum is to be collike a bucket of cold water thrown on Mr. Mellen states that to get these lected again, with interest, from the my face. I sprang up and discovered it changes made he was compelled to very people who freely gave the fran- was more than a bucketful- it was a someone, and his tool in chise. franchise amendment happened to be Fortunately, we of Detroit are at warm, but now it was cold and a drivmoose and locally its bull calf and a Chief of Police Byrnes of New York the end of all franchise folly. How ing rain was drenching me to the skin Ponder that. Mr. Mellen put it long New York will be in arriving at and chilling me. plainly to Mr. Byrnes that the New the same happy condition is not scured and I didn't know whether it Haven had \$1,500,000 to spend in re- known. There are still a good many was 2 o'clock or 6 o'clock. I couldn't deeming worthless Westchester shares nests to be lined in New York, castles see anything that looked familiar. if he (Mr. Byrnes) could bring the in Ireland to be built and more police didn't remember which way I had come proper influence to bear to get the inspectors to be retired as million- and I had no idea of the direction to go franchise amended. Under this finan- aires. Imagine a situation where a to rejoin the troops. I knew the Texas cial stimulus the amendments were police chief deals between a railroad northers usually came from the north Portland, May 25.—To the EdNor very speedly made. Then Mr. Mellen and a metropolis for a purse of or northwest. I decided to face the \$1,500,000, which is distributed in \$10.contention is the unionizing of the their manhood and womanhood by of The Journal—I am pleased to read gave due bits to all holders or the \$1,500,000, which is distributed in \$10. storm, so I wouldn't travel in a circle stock—gave them to Mr. Byrnes to be 000 lots to the ward heelers of the and keep going in that direction till passed among the stockholders—and East Side! grass would grow on the streets if sa- tion written by Messrs, Addis, Nick- passed among the stockholders-and East Side! awaited the result.

> The people who presented the due of the saloon in substantial material, intellectual and moral growth, the loss can prohibit. No government has the cheap politicians from the east side. is on the people's purse and progress, to a small stream, to a small stream. bills, he says, looked to him like franchise really is, what a shackle it through the wet grass. I finally came said, because he didn't want to know of franchise is so dead that it is Rio Grande. Presently I came to a But once when his curiosity ready to be deposited in the curio digot the better of him in this matter and he made inquiries, he, in his own of the bad old times.

> > By John M. Oskison.

"The Investment Bankers' associa

That is the gist of an official state-

In effect, the explanation is that

one without the record required, let

The above law ought to please th

"model" saloonkeeper and protect his

business from these horrid attacks

that are being made upon it. It ought

to please the hop grower and brewer,

Good Work on Roads.

assistance of friends from Jaggy and

Homan, who came with teams and did

plowing the road. A SUBSCRIBER.

The Great Man Understood.

Editor of The Journal-"If a great

This quotation, attributed to Oscar

We took out 36 big stumps, besides

Chehalis, Wash., May 23 .- To the

a fine day's work.

Vancouver, Wash., May 23 .- To the

DORA M. CROSBY

than any other place in the county for can." Of course you do. It is one of

the number of men. We had the kind the oldest of all the stories-it was

because they can go merrily on.

intolerable.

concerned.

OFFICIAL FROM INVESTMENT BANKERS So the association, said the prest- flint and some gunpowder in the pan dent's statement, "whose first object of my musket, I soon had a fire going. all things," and nowhere does it say then is whole heartedly in sympathy it was to further effective action Presently it began to grow dark, and I against fraud, was compelled to take realized that night was coming on.

> tensible object. As for what the association wants willow, pecan and live oak driftwood in the way of regulative laws, the and prepared to spend the night in the statement savs:

"We want laws to prevent fraud in to sleep, the purchase or sale of securities, laws "I was awakened by a hard joit in requiring registration of dealers, pub- the ribs. Were you ever so frightened licity of offerings, with full powers you couldn't speak? Do you remember the Kansas law was made to apply of investigation and prosecution and how you have an all-gone feeling in effective penalties even against an at- the pit of your stomach as though you case of responsible dealers in good tempt to defraud. Against get-rich- were seasick, and your spine seems to securities as to the peddlers of "wild- quick dealers we want restrictions al- have a chill and your scalp tickles as the law imposes delays, expenses and the public offerings or the distributirom the driftwood fire lit up the details of supervision which seemed tion of securities promising extrava- somber, impassive faces and the shingant returns.

In only three states, said the presi- rarely legitimate." The president's statement says that dent of the Investment Bankers' association, were regulative laws passed the association's lawyers are working which were found capable of enforce- out model laws which the organized ment; so drastic were they in other investment bankers will be glad to states that state officials tried to advocate; the whole announcement is waive enforcement of various provis- a definite and hopeful pledge which ions wherever reputable dealers were will be welcomed by investors all over the country.

character. Let those dependent on him tactics of a late reverend king of for support make affidavit that he is finance in connection therewith. supplying them with the necessaries The quotation now sparkles, luminof life, and that they give their full ous as a gem, and radiates a perfect liquor to anyone unless he shows his penetrative qualities of radium license and signs a statement that it is for his own personal use. If he !! found drunk or quilty of disorderly The Roses of Portland. conduct or remiss in providing for his By J. A. Clemenson family, let his license be revoked. If The roses that grow in the city

the show?

roses.

lions, and millions, count the millions and millions that grow. here are roses to strew on the day of our soldiers.
And roses for alta; wherever you go:
Yet the riot of bloom keeps a steady With billions to spare for the Port-

You may pluck them by millions

Are roses indeed worth the price of

land Rose Show. myriads of posles. Or give them to sister or brother or Yet a billion of roses will still be

found blooming To garnish the pageants of Port-land's Rose Show. Old Wine in New Bottles.

#### From the Cleveland Plain-Dealer Remember the old story about the Editor of The Journal-The residents man who raised enormous quantities and some at the bottom." of Walnut Grove, Clarke county, Wash., of peaches, and when he was asked turned out in a body on good roads what he did with them, said: "We eat day and we think we have done more what we can, and what we can't we

canned long ago. But there is another

one that reminds us of it. A traveling man explained his business this way "We sell an order when we can sell

it, and when we can't sell it, we cancel it. It amounts to about the same thing.

"Fishermen," says the Brownsville Times, "are taking some nice catches of trout from the Calapoois above Wilde, had always seemed to the writer town. They report myriads of small trout in the river, probably some plant-

### IN EARLIER DAYS

By Fred Lockley.

"Sowbelly and bardtack get rather Brookings is the first in Curry county, monotonous at times," said Alonzo The building was erected especially for Perkins of this city in speaking of his monotonous at times," said Alonzo experiences as a soldier in the Mexican Baker's business men are agitated war. "And particularly so when you over the cluster light question. They can see herds of antelone and dear They can see herds of antelope and deer on all sides as you march along. Our regiment, the First Illinois, under command of General John Wool, was marching from San Antonio, Texas, to struction of a water system, for which be bonds have just been sold and a con-bonds have just been sold and a con-tract awarded. Completion by Sep-they could eat, while the foot soldlers Chihuahua, Mexico. The troopers were were going without. My 'bunkie' and I decided we wanted some deer meat: so we went to our captain and asked him if we could go hunting next day. "hand He said, 'Yes, if you will be back by sundown, and if you will send some of the meat to my cook. He warned us not to get lost, which seemed unnecessary, as we didn't think it would be hard to locate an army of several are thousand men.

"We got away from camp next morning about sunup. We planned to go in the general direction the troops would march, so as to be able to rejoin them in the evening. When we had the sub-tet of bids. The Sun avers that the gone a nile or two my bunkie sug-rick and stone should be furnished by gested that we separate he going to them in the evening. When we had gested that we separate, he going to the left and I to the right. We planned to keep in touch with each other, but if we became separated we agreed to rejoin the troops late in the afternoon. I was 20 years old. Jones, my bunkle, was a good hunter and several years The last man he paid came to him in older than I was. As he had proposed March, this year. He had a red nose the plan, I did not like to offer any and a due bill for \$10,000. Mr. Mellen objection to it, though I would have preferred that we stay together, as Where are those due bills now?" that part of Texas was a favorite hunting ground of the Comanches and Mes-"God only knows," replied Mr. Mel- calaro Apaches, and I hadn't lost any Indians and didn't want to find any. Jones had made a trip or two with the ter stock worth anything, then?" asked Santa Fe traders and understood wood craft, but I didn't "I soon got into a district of high

"I thought it was worth about 10 grass. The stems were thick and tough ing up and dashing off. I saw plent of deer and antelope, but I decided to to give \$1,500,000 in cash action. The question arises, Where wouldn't have so far to carry the meat the profits made out of the patrons of the dumb dinner bell of hunger told And to whom is me it must be noon I found a comthat \$1,500,000 now charged? To every paratively smooth side hill, where I

whole cloudful. It had been extremely I crossed the trail made by the troops, and thus locate myself, Fortunately for Detroit, 80 years'

experience has taught her what a on into the face of the driving rain "For two hours or more I struggled I followed this vision of the Art Museum as a relic the softer rock away at its base, leaving a shelf like cave. I crawled under the overhanging rock to get out of the storm, and finding some dry driftwood, I took my butcher knife and whittled some shavings. With my the lead in attacking the chief laws knew it would be folly to try to make that had been enacted with this os- my way through a wild country at night, so I gathered a good supply of

> cave. I lay down by the fire and went Such offerings are ing, wet skins of a party of Co-

### The Ragtime Muse

manches.

Mark the Difference. man may spend his millions, Pile steel and concrete high some great world metropolis Yet, though it touch the sky, wins a far less measure Of notice and renown builds a dog house in A small size town!

Let no one be allowed to sell stream of pure, white, light with the penetrative qualities of radium.

A. W. NEALE.

A man may do big business.

And boast about his sales.

And heap up wealth beside the which The wealth of Croesus pales.

The Roses of Portland. Communities outpour On him who sells tobacco to A small town store

What profit piles of stone on gold many thousand men Build sealing walls about the towns-Whose is the vantage then? You can't grow food on asphalt trees, But get your money down Where The small size-town!

Catering to All. From the New York Times. A Boston merchant tells of an old grocer in Massachusetts who was

about as "stick" an article as one "One day," says the Bostonian, stopped before his shop and looked curiously at a long line of barrels of apples, some marked with an 'A,' some

marked with a 'Z.' "'What is the meaning of these markings?" I asked. "The barrels seem to contain the same kind of apples." "They are the same kind, son,' the old gentleman replied, "but some customers want a barrel opened at the top

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