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The history of Mexico is a tory of gold and crime, spiendos and cruelty; a history of the prodigality of nature and the wickedness of man .- Newell Dwight Hillis.

THE ASTORIA CELEBRATION

Wednesday of next week, there is to be a formal celebration of the beginning of actual construction of the Great Northern and Northern Pacific ocean and rail terminals at Astoria municipal docks at Smith's The celebration ning of construction of the sea wall, the first unit of Astoria's retail district reclamation project ap-

The occasion will be of splendid importance to the northwest. The work then to be inaugurated is a the Columbia river.

Collis P. Huntington, one of the greatest transportation authorities living on the borders of Puget sound may be afforded time to so ties for the transfer of tonnage from railroad to ship that the danger and injury to Portland shall mated. nized, and it might then take years for the gravity line (down the Columbia) to assert itself-as it is bound to sooner or later-since no other power can compete continu-

direction of tonnage hereafter."

ling the tonnage of the Columbia savings would have been even watershed, the great waterway larger. must be brought to its highest state of efficiency through improve- were Democrats, the others Repubments to be made by man, and the licans. It is a curious fact that work which has its beginning in the vetoing was done by Demothe celebration at Astoria next cratic governors. week is a part of the great program of developing the river.

The celebration itself will be a It is a part of a great comprehensive system of work that will not end until the splendid waterway. are brought into use for power, reclamation and navigation.

A LIFE

HOSE who have experienced ty authorities to say that they redren, can appreciate, without the Portland patronage. The orgies aid of words, the tragedy that is and shamelessness and infamy were embodied in a news story that largely, if not entirely, carried on comes from Los Angeles.

A rancher returning to his lonely home found his wife holding dence and carry on criminal cases and crooning to her two babes before grand juries and in civil which lay unconscious in her arms, courts. The location of the club is and to whom the mother had ad- a sort of twilight zone and the fact ministered poison.

carried to where they could receive a peculiar condition that long medical aid and it is probable made the so-called Friars' club their lives have been saved. The and its predecessors a pesthole alhusband said he believed his wife most unmanageable by civil auwas temporarily deranged as she thority. had acted queerly for some time. The wife's story was as follows:

down with the children in my arms to await the end. After they died I intended to drink it and fol- ernor West through use of a lieulow them, but my husband came tenant and a guardsman was an home and took them away to the act for which impartial parents in ate and I could stand it no longer when my husband brought his sis- restricted approval. ter and six children to the ranch for a long visit.

Not long ago a man brought his wife from an eastern city and settled in the woods near the base of Mount Rainier. She was a refined and well educated woman. Her loneliness became oppressive in the between the judiciary and press, a consultation clinic for school course of the months and she con- declared that responsibility for er- children and their parents in which tinually urged her husband to take ror in reporting court events at advice was given as to the occupaher where she could see her kind tached as much to the judge as to tion for which a child was best He kept promising her he would the news writer. afterwhile.

hunting and found his two children their cases in order that these no remedy save the raising of the in which he refers to three towns in lying on the floor with throats cut. might be understood by newspaper age limit for employment. The The mother was gone but foot- readers, saying that the public age of 16, he thinks, is early to give the names of those towns, prints ran down to the rapid was entitled to know what goes enough for children to enter instream below. A little farther on in court. It was the duty of dustrial work and even at 16 the away her lifeles body was found the courts, he said, to see that the transition from school life should where it had been caught by a news went out correctly. projecting limb.

day. Many are the husbands who all relations of life with profit. fail to realize that wives are human and cannot live alone and omniscient and responsibility for toil forever. It is in the knowl- most of the errors made by him edge that they are doing something can be attributed justly to those to brighten the lives of these lone- who are loudest in their criticisms. women that some men are in- if those from whom the reteresting themselves in bettering porter obtains information would rural life by making good roads take pains to give details logically and building up social centers.

THE GOVERNOR'S VETO

N HIS address before the Oregon Civic League, Dr. Smith affirmed the importance of the governor's veto.

He is right. The veto is one of the most important implements in the hands of the governor. Limit can scarcely be placed on its value in state government.

It was the veto that enabled Chamberlain, when governor, to prevent one legislature from completely nullifying the referendum. Many of the bills in both houses. as introduced, carried the emer- WENTY YEARS ago Joseph gency clause. With the emergency clause on a bill, it cannot be referended by the people. It was the beyond the reach of the referen-

sented by many legislators. weapon with which to fight the to understand the Irish nationalist referendum and they were resort- leader. In his personality it is ing to it freely, when Governor said, is a complex combination of Chamberlain sent a message to aristocracy and democracy, orthoboth houses, warning the mem- doxy and heresy, sentiment and bers that the practice was improp- science, radicalism and conservaer, that it took away from the peo- tism. For sheer determination and read. ple their right to apply the refer- grim perseverance, for silent ob- what heavy teams soon get to be when endum, and that if necessary he stinacy in the face of obstacles, for would use the veto on all bills contemptuous indifference in the carrying the emergency clause face of contradiction, for calin de- trict to vote its own taxes and build The message had an electrical ef-liberation followed by irrevocable its own roads with what little help our fect, and the emergency clause decision, for aloofness and distance part of the coming utilization of quickly disappeared from most if to friend and foe alike, Redmond own roads. We can scarcely get to not all the measures

was used by Governor Moody but old world courtesy which saves of his time, said: "The people twice in his four years of admin- him from the gruffness of a Saxon, nuisance istration as governor. It was em- He is the most typically English ONE ployed twenty-five times by Gov- of any living Irishman. ernor Pennoyer with a direct sav- He is not a pure Celt but has ing of \$125,000 and an indirect a Norman strain, being lineally desaving that has not been esti-scended from Raymond Le Gros,

and legal grounds, neither on ac- ous coincidence that makes the de- up to use liquor, in order to stimulate count of appropriations. Governor scendant of the first invader of Geer, from 1899 to 1903, vetoed Ireland under Henry the Second up half so large if one could only two bills, one of which carried an the champion of the home rule appropriation of \$5000.

Governor Chamberlain, from toria be made the embarkadero of cluding appropriation measures few who remained faithful. So Portland, only a small percentage calling for \$500,000 to \$1,000,000. strong was his devotion that he through drink. The country has got of the Columbia river watershed Governor Benson in his two years was everywhere denounced by along so far without slavery, and we mountains to go to Puget sound, Governor West, in three years, has death came to the uncrowned king, from the nation. Do not be deceived, and even that small part will take vetoed 108 measures, saving the Redmond came forth as his Mark there are a good many men in Oregon that course only for a short time, taxpayers approximately \$1,000. Antony and vindicated the policy who drink who will vote dry. Why? great ships on the sea are going to senate and house machines of the Parnell had inaugurated. 1913 session devoted themselves more to passing bills over the veto But to do its great part in hand- than to real legislation, West's

Pennoyer, Chamberlain and West

THE FRIARS' CLUB

outside their jurisdiction. It is ferences. the second in size in the United situated in Clackamas county, a Yet withal, Redmond is a man States, is canalized on its upper short distance beyond the Mult- of many limitations. The home spectfully call attention to the dence on which Governor West way for new movements and new acted, was gathered by Sheriff men. Word and his deputies.

It is fair to the Clackamas counthe isolation and toil of a gard the club as largely a Multbackwoods life, especially as nomah county affair. It was conit concerns women and chil- ducted largely, if not wholly, for La

by Portland guests. It costs money to secure evithat it was a resort for Portland The children were immediately rowdyism and degradation, created

The main fact about it is that it existed, that it resisted all at-After I gave the babies the poison tempts to fumigate it, that it was a mixed some for myself and sat malodorous and degrading hellhole and that its closing by Gov-Oregon will have nothing but un-

A PRACTICAL SUGGESTION

He recommended that judges After studying the problem a One day he came home from prepare for reporters outlines of first hand Professor Teleky finds couver, Wash., in Saturday's Journal

such incidents are occurring every but it could be made to apply to for three meals and at least three half holidays each week for study A newspaper reporter is not and sport, with a two weeks' vacation each year.

(Communications sent to The Journal for and comprehensively there would

"Discussion is the greatest of all reform involved and technical subject take it for granted that every one else throws them back on their reasonableness. It ruthless to be and when matters in they have no reasonableness, it ruthless. ought to be and when matters in which they are especially interested own conclusions in their stead."—Woodrow which they are especially interested win con Wilson. are twisted in the telling they

Opposes Road Bond Plan.

classify the reporter either as a fool or a knave. When you get down to the base of things after all, you will find The Journal, also the Weekly Statesthat most of the troubles of life man of Salem. I have just received he asked. are due to misinformation and misunderstanding.

Those who are familiar with an

be less cause for complaint.

JOHN REDMOND

height of his political power, and stock. Why?

Today, "Home Rule" is almost of course, would be one half done, and dum. The initiative and referen- an accomplished fact and "Tariff set away with all or nearly all the dum were then new and the right Reform," which was made an issue of the people to review and if by Chamberlain, is as dead as to work for almost nothing. Then we necessary veto legislation was re- Henry the Second. -

To understand the Irish na- Bushey designates a "cross road," The emergency clause was their tionalist movement it is necessary

one of the ablest lieutenants of From 1895 to 1899 Governor Strongbow, earl of Pembroke, the It was not a demand that created Lord vetoed two bills on technical conquerer of Ireland. It is a curi- liquor at all. People were educated movement.

1903 to 1909, vetoed 110 bills, in- disgrace. Redmond was one of the the liquor business creates is as governor, returned no vetoes, priests as an anti-clerical. When surely can survive the operation of independent opposition which

which in 10 years undid three centuries of confiscation, from the conservatives he joined with the liberals from whom he has now wrested home rule.

In his leadership Redmond has

RAISE AGE LIMIT

CHAIR of social medicine has been established in the University of Vienna. One of the most important branches of the subject is industrial hygiene, and Professor Teleky, head of the department, has found out who was responsible for that in Germany as well as Austria there is an unduly high tuberculosis death rate among youthful wage earners, although the rate has fallen among adult workers. The rise in the rate between the years of 15 and 20 is attributed to overstrain and under nutrition, in apprenticeship life.

Most industries employ physiis a good system, but in practice it is ineffective for the reason that the state of the labor market governs. Also the best paid industries get the strongest boys while weaker boys must accept lower into the unskilled occupations.

This means that the children who most need protection do not receive it. Realizing that the choice of occupation should be N AN address before the Press made during school life and with Club of Des Moines, United the advice of teacher and doctor, States District Judge McPher- Professor Teleky, with the cooperson, speaking of the relation ation of other physicians, opened he visited in southeastern Kansas havfitted.

not be too abrupt. For the youth Not only in court matters does under 18 he would limit the work

Letters From the People peared.

he asked. boy.

Turner, Or., May 25 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I am a subscriber for our latest copy, May 22. I voted against bonding for good roads. Now the Statesman says it will stand for an- bowl from your mother this morning. other election, on conditions. I want You will hear about it when you get to say to the Statesman, through The home."-National Food Magazine. fournal, that it is slightly misinformed in regard to notices of the bonds opponents. Bonding is slavery. Our Chamberlain, then at the taxes are already eating up our land who had applied to him, and who had On account of said to the young champion selfish pleasure seekers for a legislaplain purpose of the legislators at of Parnell, the dead leader, "Home ing a pull. The plan would let a lot that session to keen their bills Rule is as dead as Queen Anne." of contractors have the work, which, They would hire a lot of cheap workers from Portland or elsewhere. poor farmers would have to pay for no read. We live on a road that Judge

> How is that for permanency? A farmer cannot use that kind of a going steadily on them. Our rock roads are the only roads for farmers. The only way out is for each discounty gives.

roads out of Salem. We are not to

have one penny of this money on our

They are patching their "permanent"

roads in Salem, now. I am told they

road, according to the Stateman's map

Let the automobile men build their has all the qualities of the English town safely any more. The autos, with The veto, as stated by Dr. Smith, business man mixed with a certain careful drivers, are not so bad, but the motorcycles that run right into a team, or barely miss, are a dangerous WOMAN THAT IS WIDE AWAKE.

The Liquor Traffic.

Reedville, Or., May 25 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I would remind Mrs. Duniway that it is liquor that creates the demand for liquor. business

Ella M. Finney's figures don't loom compare them with the waste caused by booze. Does she attempt to give us the other figures? Of course not When Parnell was covered with All the wealth she speaks of which the business is carried on. They see day after day, the same as the prohibitionists do, the lawlessness of the liquor traffic, and they are beginning to think for themselves.

O. E. FRANK. The Grand Jury Cases.

Portland, May 25 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Anent all this controversy that has arisen because the combined the policies of O'Connell grand bury has seen fit to defy the and Parnell after eliminating the district attorney and return a true bill weakness inherent in them. His against certain prominent citizens who are accused of a crime, would it not tactics have been Fabian like and be well to wait, just a little while, have forced opponents to take the and see what grounds the grand tury landmark of history in the making. T IS due the Portland and Mult- initiative. He has been construc- had for their actions? While I would nomah county civil authorities tive and not destructive. He has the district attorney for advising to say that the Friars' club is accentuated similars instead of dif- against this outrage (?) or of our illustrious governor for announcing in advance that he would issue a pardon in case of conviction. I would rereaches and its vast potentialities nomah county line. It is, how- rule bill passed, his work will come that the Portland Railway. Light & ever, a fact that part of the evi- to a natural end. He will make Power company is a powerful corporation and has a consuming desire for a monopoly on the approach of the interstate bridge. I will not attempt to deny that the Heusner bunch might possibly be possessed of a little "influence," but the grand jury is supposed to be composed of men who have the interests of the people at heart, and it seems to me that they should not be hampered in the performance of their duty, either by district attorneys, newspapers or gover-If I were on the grand jury I would start an investigation to find "leaking" of the alleged news of their CHAS. E. SHORT. actions.

On Buying at Home.

Oswego, Or., May 25 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Will the editor tel me why Portland does not buy home goods? Here in Oregon is a \$600,000 cement plant that has been idle for two years and the place running with chickens instead of men at work. pipe foundry is in the same condition that could keep this little town alive; cians to examine applicants for ap- but such men as Portland has would prenticeship and may reject the rather send to Tennessee for pipe to physically unfit. Theoretically this lay in Portland than buy at home. It we are reduced in wages and down to five days a week till the water board chance to show what can be done. I was in Portland and saw 24 inch pipe ter than this mill can produce. Take wages and poorer conditions or go a hint. The place you ought to visit is Oswego, the Pittsburg of the west. But, alas! 'Tis dead in works. A. M'VEY.

> Asks Names of Towns. Portland, Or., May 25 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I wish to ask through in a statement issued to the newspafor the benefit of the readers of The which drinks could be obtained. I am sure this would be of interest to us.

Portland, Or., May 25 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I noticed a communication from Chris Engleman of Van southeastern Kansas he recently visit through the columns of The Journal. A, K. SHERK.

R. M. SPEELMAN.

Capital's Rights in Mexico. From the San Francisco Bulletin. A number of refugees from Tampico

A FEW SMILES

The little boy was carrying home an empty bowl that had contained his father's dinner when a big bully ap-

"Do you mind if kick that bowl?" "Not a bit," replied the small

"You mean that ou do mind if I kick that bowl." "For the last time," persisted bully, "do you mind if I kick that

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ACT COM

"No, I should like you to," said the small boy. "Oh, would you?" exclaimed the bully. "Then watch me!" He shattered the

owl to atoms. "Now do you mind?" "Not a bit," said the small boy, edging away. "My mother borrowed the

A farmer in the country last autumn gave a job to a seedy looking individual suit the Oregonian. assured him that

he never got tired. When the employer went to the field where he had put the tramp to work he found the latter lolling on his back under a tree. "What does this he asked the employe.

piness.

servance.

views did not suit it.

mean?" thought you were a man who never got fred? calmly responded "I don't." "This doesn't tire me." tramp.

Agent-I came to deliver your book

on "How to Play the Piano. Lady-But I didn't order any. Agent-Haven't you next door neighbor named Brown?

Lady-Why, yes, Is

for her?

Agent-No; she ordered it for you. In a certain home missionary move-

herself by hard work. lection of the dollars

money.

doughnuts, another had secured mag- amount to \$15,000,000 out of a total of azine subscriptions, and so on. The chairman turned to a handsome woman in the front row. "Now, madam, it is your turn." said.

"I got it from my husband," she tories, ranches, stores, insurance, etc., going to be felt, answered. "Oh!" said he "from your husband

There was no hard work about that." The woman smiled faintly. "You don't know my husband," she

Pointed Paragraphs

have a wife to watch him. Many a man's even temper is due to the fact that he's single.

Some bill collectors are as shake as a guilty conscience. There's always room at the top for

An ideal husband and an ideal wife are seldom married to each other. Less happiness results from acquir-

those who prefer an attic.

ing a thing than from the pursuit. Only a fool man would think of udging a woman's cooking by the rather than become Mexicans. apologies she makes for it.

However, a girl never breaks into the spinster class until she gets angry when called one. A street car runs twice as fast when

ou are trying to catch it as it does after you have caught it.

The Ragtime Muse Ballade of Hope Deferred. To banish my frenzied suspense The sun seems determined, today

With a warmth that is truly intense I feel it insistently say:
"Stop cursing the cold, sodden clay I'm watching your garden—go slow! But the seeds under cover will stay— Why don't they get busy and grow?

The world's mighty march of events Moves on in majestic array, But no pea that I've planted relents And pokes up a promising spray Those beans that I buried away, Will their tender sprouts never show? And the radishes Why don't they get busy and grow?

It's no matter of dollars and cents It's aesthetic emotions that sway; For ages I've leaned on the fence And let the hose fitfully play

While I dreamt golden vision May,
Or June, or July—I don't know When garden truck ripens, but pray Why don't they get busy and grow?

don't they get busy and grow

L'ENVOI. rince, whether 'tis garden or lay, Whether labors with heart, head or Our hopes make us wait till we're

gray-

for failing to land troops at that port. They came away in an unpleasant frame of mind, and reported that Sec- pilfering. follows: there to get rich quick; and now you whole country to raise an want the army of 500,000 men and send it to Mexico at this country's expense, and there.

your columns that Chris Engleman, pers, that the United States government was encouraging business men to ital brings back two dollars of native Journal," name the two towns which invest their money in foreign countries, capital. including Mexico, and was then refusing barrooms, and also the one in ing to afford them proper protection. This would be a very plausible way of regarding the situation were it not complicated by a few other facts and principles. In the first place, Secretary Daniels

rdered the fleet away from Tampico

Their point of view was, as explained

because it was his belief, and President Wilson's belief, that the landing at Vera Cruz would be enough of a oill for Mexican pride to swallow on one day. A landing at both ports would have made the chances of war twice as great and would have imperiled the ives of all Americans in Mexico. In the second place, there is

mjoy the right to be protected by of These stories are common and this suggestion have practical force day to ten hours including time went to see Secretary Daniels a few force of arms and secured in its profits and Chile-is an event of world impor- of us.

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Perhaps the Becker case is only

And what is doing in the fly swat No doubt Roosevelt will be a fighter as long as he lives. And still actual and conquering war

not have "New Home" and "Newcom-Never were Oregon strawberries

igious to be in favor of Sabbath ob-

It is a pity that Senator Chamber

lain is not a good enough Democrat to

more prolific or bigger or sweeter. Drug stores at The Dalles will hence-Stranger things have happened than hat Uncle Joe Cannon should come forth be closed at 7 p. m., except on Saturday nignt, close at 10 o'clock, back.

Villa might make a rather good pres-dent, or dictator—for Mexico. Who knows? J. Ferguson as commander. Only the person who does some

The grounds around the new state hrough life can enjoy much real hapcapitol annex are being leveled, rolled brought in the hind quarters of a deed and seeded, and in a few weeks, the One need not be orthodoxically Journal says, will be beautiful to look upon, a decided change from their ap-

pearance for the past year.

days?

cold water have been found on the He was dressed like the others, but north side of the butte. Almost any- he didn't have high cheek bones, nor But the Oregonian has sneered and scoffed at Colonel Wood when his thing that will add to the comfort and Measure of the park loving people of Eugene is likely to be found on this emarkable property.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Sherman county will soon have a

nodern hospital in operation, at Wasco.

The Herald broadly asserts that

of any city of its size in the

on which they will

Baker has the most attractive business

WHAT WE'VE INVESTED IN MEXICO

By John M. Oskison. Mexico. Said one: "Behind it all is

the quarrel between two big oil companies." The other nodded his head n agreement. Very simple, you see. the American-owned mining about

of Mexican railway stocks and bonds. the American ranchers, owners timber lands, rubber tribute a dollar that she had earned tional bonds, the American owners and by surance companies? A consular report gives us some in-

came, and various formation of the extent of our investand droll were the ments in Mexico, and for the benefit heavily interested in Mexican invest- free. stories of earning the of those who agree that the trouble ments. The French residents of Mex- The Comanches are friendly with the One woman is due to quarreling between two big ico say that they have a billion in- people of the United States but not had shampooed hair, oil companies, this report says that vested, but the consular report I refer with the people of Texas or Mexico. another had made our total investments in oil over there \$1,057,770,000; that is, out of every ily interested as France. \$70.50 invested by Americans in Mexico, \$1 is invested in oil.

Not long ago I heard two intelligent that of Mexico itself; it is three times men talking about the trouble with that of England. So far as these lines denly seemed so unjust that he should of industry are involved, we have a lash me when I had done nothing to controlling interest in the material fate of our neighbor. More than half of the total of Amer

More than hair of the total of the form of companies and smelters, the holders two lines that the greatest losses have the river into Arkansas and struck occurred since Diaz was thrown out out for the Indian nations. In these lines, American investments by night and the slaves passed me plantations, have been piling up over a long term along and hid me. I joined the Chocment every participant was to con- Mexican bank stocks and Mexican na- of years; they were much encouraged taws. On a trip we made into the managers of factories, stores, and in- Madero replaced Diaz, and was himself ches. I thought I would be safer with replaced by Huerta.

Of course, other nations besides the their interpreter. No man United States and Great Britain are been a slave knows what it is to be to credits France with less than \$150,- You are a United States sudder, so you 000,000. Germany probably is as heav- are safe. You will have to come with Whatever you think of the

that a nation ought to back up its Our total of investments in Mexican investments in foreign countries, the daylight we started. While lost I had "How did you earn your dol- railways, mines, smelters, banks, na- influence of the owners of more than gone in exactly the opposite direction tional bonds, timber, oil, rubber, fac- a billion of slexican investments is

THE YAQUI INDIANS

Like a figure out of the past, a Ya- contempt along with their enmity. qui Indian appears from the desert upon the Mexican frontier to offer to have is not known. Their country— coming of our party was the signal A woman thinks every man should invasion of Mexico, the moral and oped agricultural wealth-is largely animated. military support of a band of 1400 Ya- terra incognito. It is in its topography

> ing Indians. They are, in the main, tact with the white race. Whether or not this is locause they are unalterterably opposed to the Mexican manrecord as saying that it is a settled de-The point of view is one with which the to the Unfted States in the event of feud with the Mexicans extended over their whole fighting force into the a long period. vited to become a part of the Indian exhibition at the Louisiana Purchase

ity after having ascertained that Mexico was also to be represented. Bue when he found that the Mexican would not attack him, and he must not attack the Mexicans, the hero of a hundred hard-fought battles was depressed. After his return from the ex-Geronimo dictated the story position. of his career for publication in book form, and said that his break with the which they are familiar. Their friend-Mexicans resulted from their having ship for the United States would save murdered his wife and children. He expressed the firm conviction that the that would be their portion in the Great Spirit, although he probably did event of their refusal to consider the not concern himself greatly with the was on his side petty affairs of men. in the matter of the Mexicans, and on the side of anyone else who made the trails, to bear personally the message killing of Mexicans his life work. That of the war chief of his tribe, may is about the sentiment of the Yaquis. prove to a more important figure in Some investigators hold that they are a war drama than he is considered by a people susceptible of great improve- those who are referring jestingly to ment, and willing to live at peace with his offer of support. Of course, the white men, but that the Mexicans, who American army does not need and visit her boudoir. The guard produced

have not been strong enough to con- could not use an Indian army against quer them or honest enough to live at the Mexicans

by the lives of American soldiers. This tance and of far reaching consequences, principle, put into practice by the gov- regardless of their success or failure

To place the armed power of a govretary Daniels had addressed them as follows: "You men went to Mexico ernment behind a private enterprise, because you weren't satisfied with and so to insure its safety from the enterprises in the same country, is in effect to create an unfair monopoly. into the country from without, for it is obvious that the profits on such investments are paid by the people of the country. One dollar of foreign cap-

> The public policy of this government is already beginning to disclose the of the doctrine so plainly operation stated by Secretary Daniels. Risks in foreign investments can be taken care of through the ordinary channels of insurance, or by the natural increase of competitive returns. Private capital has no right to ask that the nation shall sacrifice its blood and treasure. and embroil common people who have no quarrel with each other, simply to guarantee a business venture.

Mediation. From Harper's Weekly

South America-Argentina, Brazil of these sister republics to the south

From the Louisville Courier-Journal. | peace with them have earned their

the United States, in the event of the rich in mineral resources and undevel- for a council. Their talk was very quis already pledged, and others un- an ideal Indian stronghold, without counted, who would rally to the banof communication save the wilderness had seen at a distance a party of
trail. Yaqui warriors are able to move
trail. Yaqui warriors are able to move
the opportunity.

told the that a distance a party of
Texas rangers. He said if the rangers
through the brush as silently as the The Yaquis are peculiarly interest- panther, and, unless frontiersmen exaggerate grossly, at about twice the uncivilized after four centuries of con- speed that the infantry of civilized Allowing for exaggeration the Yaquis are singularly capable of effective ably opposed to civilization or unal- scout duty, in rapid movements in small numbers, in murderous forays ifestation of civilization is a mooted followed by mysterious disappearance point. Representative Yaquis are upon into the literally trackless wilds they have held against the white men since termination of their people to die the conquest of Mexico by the Spanish.

If the Yaquis should offer support late Geronimo, war chief of the the invasion of Mexico, and should canoe, Apaches, could sympathize, Geronimo's have sufficient organization to bring When as an old man American camp it would at least mean tottering to "the last tepee" he was in. a simplification of the problem of pacifying and civilizing Mexico-a prob- abandon the canoe when I that would remain to be worked exposition he rejoiced in the opportun- out after the fall of Mexico City.

> It is hardly probable that in the I floated down the Rio Grande with-Twentieth century the United States government would consent to employ indians in the social state of the Yaquis as an armed force to be turned cose against the people of a neighbor ing republic, but it might prove practical to use a few of them for scout luty and as guides in sections with them from the disaster of decimation

Americans their friends. The Yaqui messenger who foot, avoiding railroads and well-beaten name, came in from Soledad, where her

ernments of Europe, has been uniform- in restoring constitutional government ly the instrument of might, not of in Mexico. It is an open secret that that it had held when she fled from right. China is the classic example of the vatican has taken an interest in the city. a nation given over to abominable these proceedings, and perhaps was She put the jewels back in their plundering on the flimsy pretext of most influential in persuading the case and locked the drawer again, sayhaving violated the sanctity of foreign usurper to accept. It is well to bear ing: capital. Mexico herself has suffered in mind the distinction between mediauntold misery from the same licensed tion and arbitration. When two parties in controversy submit to arbitra- parted to tell her father. tion, they are bound to accept whatever award the arbitrators decide upon, but native residents simply cannot underin mediation neither side is bound to stand the nature of the American occubusiness conditions at home; you went dangers encountered by other private accept the proposals of the other or to recede from its own demands. That Americanos pufished their enemies? the elimination of Huerta from Mexi-The practice cannot be defended on the can affairs was one of the demands the fighting is over cares for you won't pay a cent to support it ground that capital is being introduced which the United States would make, wounded of the other side and feeds who have studied the history of Mexico victims? for the last three years know that the failure of the Madero government was ican army has been reaching Mexico due to his compromise with the old City, too, contributing that much fur-Cientifico element. The Constitution- ther to sentiment eventually expected alists are just now in a position to to overthrow the dictator. make some demands of their own, Huerta's efforts to unite them him in resisting invasion by the United States seem to have failed utterly and it was good policy on the part of the authorities at Vera Cruz to allow a large number of its citizens to go unhindered to Mexico City, there to tell the story of American efficiency and of the size of the American fleet in the harbor. Huerta's policy of misrepresentation through the press of Mexico City was bound to come to an end at last. The three South American countries followed the example of the United States in not recognizing The offer of mediation between the Huerta, but the disinterestedness of doubtful morality in the principle that United States and the Huerta regime this country has been shown in its domestic capital invested abroad shall on the part of the A. B. C. republics willingness to accept the good offices

IN EARLIER DAYS

war veteran of Portland,

By Fred Lockley.

"While we were marching south-

said Alonzo Perkins, a Mexican

ward through Texas, bound for Mex-

and I were given a day off to go hunting. We became separated and I got lost. I took refuge from the driving rain and the icy blasts of a norther Marshfield Record: We have "Old in a cave near a small stream Home" and "Homecomers" days—why I decided to spend the night. ir a cave near a small stream, where awakened by a kick in the ribs and found five Indians standing over me. "What are you doing here one in perfect English. I told them how I had become lost and had planned to stay there all night. They did not seem to plan any harm, so I said to William McKinley camp, United the one who had spoken to me, how Spanish War Veterans, has been organized at Klamath Falls, with Charles here? He replied, 'No, this is a Comanche hunting party. We saw the light of your fire and came to see who was here.' One of the Indians and cut it into strips. We roasted it over the fire and I don't believe I'eve ate better meat. It seemed as if couldn't eat enough to fill me up. I Eugene Register: Springs of fresh, kept looking at the leader of the party an aquiline nose like them, and his lips were thicker. I asked him, after

wrongdoing is that one can never get away from himself.

The more people discover about the business life of the late J. P. Morgan, the more they become convinced that the big things he did wrought more harm than good.

About 175 children of the grade "How do you come to talk such good English," I asked He looked at four act play entitled, "Snow White me for a moment and then said. I am and the Seven Dwarfs," before an auditar ence of 600 last Friday night. The offering, the Courier says, "was pleasurably received and generously apmother a negro we had talked awhile, if he was a Comanche. He shook his head.

"How do you come to talk such good English," I asked He looked at and the Seven Dwarfs, before an auditar a runaway slave. My name is, Hale. My father was a white man, my blauded." ran a wood yard to supply steamboats, I and some other slaves worked at the wood yard One day I was cutting some wood that had been hauled is greater by nearly \$264,000,000 than and began using his blacksnake on me. I stood it for awaile, but it suddeserve it that I lost all control of myself I went for him with my ax split his head open, cutting his ugly,

> I ran to a skiff at the wharf, crossed the government of Mexico until buffalo country I met some Comanthem, so they adopted me. I act an I will live and die a Comanche us to our main camp, but you will be perfectly safe

"In the morning as soon as it was that I should have gone to join the troops. We walked to where their horses were staked out. We traveled all day. As they had no extra horse Hale, the former slave, let me about half the time on his horse. Just on the banks of the Rio Grande. In this grove was the camp of the rest of the hunting party. There were only What military strength the Yaquis a few lodges, not over a dozen. The

"I was pretty nervous, as I thought they were discussing me. But Hale clean them out, as there was a long standing feud between the rangers and the Comanches. finally adjourned after deciding to break camp and start north at daylight. They gave me my musket and a good supply of jerked ventson. They cooked a big supper of antelope and deer meat and laid some aside for meto take with me in the morning. The next morning we broke camp. took me down to the river and showed

me-where the Indians had hidden a "It was pretty risky going down the river, as I might be seen by a Mexican who would consider my uniform a good mark. Hale advised me to the crossing some miles below, as I would be apt to be seen by the Mexicans and killed or captured. For miles out seeing a sign of civilization. I began to think P was safe, when, as I rounded a bend, I was halled by a

man on the bank."

Mexico.

Vera Cruz Can't Understand. From the Seattle Sun. Bernard Rucker, writing from Vera Cruz, relates an incident that illustrates in a striking way the surprise the American army is creating in

It seems that Senorita Maas, charm-

ing daughter of the general of that

father was encamped, to see what had happened to their home since her fligh from it two days earlier. She found Captain Anderson of the S. S. Florida occupying it as his headquarters. She asked the guard to allow her to a key and unlocked the door of her room. She went to her dressing table

and, unlocking a drawer, drew out her

jewel case. To her complete astonish-

rings, necklaces, bracelets and other jewelry totaling an immense value,

"I shall leave them here. They are safer with los Americanos than with me in these times." She smiled and de-

Reports from Vera Cruz are that the pation. Why hasn't the city been pillaged? they wonder. Why haven't los What manner of army is it that when

Word of the behavior of the Amer-

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