

showed that the people have been do, the Mexican problem, with its right all these ten years in decomplexities and incongruities is manding remedies. at the threshold of a solution, not

As the president says, business by the bloody arbitrament of war, institutions that have been dishon- but on a basis of peace and honor est are affrighted with fear of what for the United States, the mediatkind of resentment the crooked ing nations and for all concerned. things they have done may awaken It is of course, too early to acthings they have done may awaken It is, of course, too early to acin the public. They are in dread of the reckoning.

est business to be alarmed. It is tives may not be reached. Flushed traffic. not honest business that the new with their new triumphs in the trust bills are to deal with. It is field, possibly made drunk by the dishonest business, like the New war spirit, the Constitutionalists Haven and hundreds of similar in- may prefer a march on Mexico still in its development and the peo- on his hand. Excessive use of liquor stances, and who in this country City to such terms as the Huerta pace with Cleveland and Chicago has branded his face. Neither the imdoes not want dishonest business made honest? are the confidence and faith the

The cry of the crooks who have rebels have in the purpose and road. The Detroit News says: the cry of the crocks who have rebels have in the purpose and been wrecking railroads and plun- power of the Washington govern-desperate struggle to regain the su-fight prohibition, but why don't they "hard times ment, and the moral suasion that premacy ering the people is

to St. Paul, Minnesota, a distance itor of The Journal-The great trou- So let toil and strife and woe

But, there is no reason for hon- and Constitutionalist representa- sippi river system still exists for we take notice. Our neighbor may going to ruin through liquor. The

When railway building began to question arises, Is it our business to boom river traffic suffered a decare? I think we should care. cline. Cincinnati suddenly stood The drunkard needs no flag tattooed envoys may concede. Against this pace with Cleveland and Chicago, tiny flag tattooed on the hand will lake ports, by promoting a rail- keep the unscrupulous hand of the saloon man off his money.

rying a party of tourists, re-

cently made the river trip

from Pittsburg, Pennsylvania,

The liquor men may organize to of their city by entering organize to place their business upon into the railway building competition. a plane of respectability? Naturally In 1869 the city started the enter- the liquor traffic is found fighting its prise which brought about the build- foes without, but what about its greating of the Cincinnati Southern Rail- est foe, within? In any event, enough has been way over a route of 338 miles to Chattanooga, including an expensive but the hand is surely writing their Portland from the woods with \$600 in and more evident that no capital op- for one, could not ask this country to the first time that the people in Clat-

Causes workingmen to drop One by one. But on sports-well, let it shine! It is joyous and benign And its influence is fine Arraigns Liquor Interests. For the fun! Reedville, Or., June 25 .- To the Ed-

man to provide it. The saloon does not provide the money. The consumer pays the freight. Question No. 2: How will we raise that \$900,000 which the liquor interest

Mrs. Duniway Defines Issues.

letters and telephone messages al-

most daily, from women in whose in-

terest I have toiled and struggled for

supplies now, if Oregon goes dry? It

nensive condition in this country for object of sharp criticism in the United the United States.

and through a correspondence which

comes in to us from all parts of the

nation, we are perhaps in a position to

judge of the actual condition of busi-

ness better than those can judge who

are at any other single point in the

strong business revival are becoming

States, a criticism growing in volume consume \$90,000,000 worth of booze to been growing more and more anxious. tation longer continued would be fatal hoe off until it was only two or three get that \$900,000 of revenue. Instead Business men have acted as some men to the business of this country,

more and more evident from day to "Because when the program is finshed, it is finished; the interrogation "I want to suggest this to you: Busi points are rubbed off the slate; business has been in a feverish and appre-

of relief and of security.

and stacked in a day, so he said he ness is given its constitution of freewould dig that amount in 10 hours. dom and bidden go forward under that On what is now Joslah West's farm. more than 10 years; I will not stop to constitution. And just so soon as it which was then owned by Mr. Jewett, point out the time at which it began gets that leave and freedom there will there was a big potato field. to be apprehensive, but during more be a boom of business in this country went all over Clatsop Plains about

postponed, because we are the friends

doing; we purpose to' do it under ad-

vice-for we have been fortunate

enough to obtain the advice-of men

who understand the business of the

country; and we know that the effect

of business. We know what we are

two's travel was there. He laid aside "I, as a friend of business and a his Spanish scarf, his cost and vest estimated that a man has to con- and growing in particularity; and as servant of the country, would not dare and boots, and put on Indian moccasume \$100 worth of booze to contribute a natural consequence as the volume stop in this program and bring on sins, and stepped into the potate of criticism has increased business has another long period of agitation. Agi-

than 10 years business has been the such as we have never witnessed in the bet, so everyone within a day or

They are joined in it by politicians the A. B. C. mediators should be for political purposes. It is a cry able to exercise for an agreement that can always do damage. Confi-1 and an honorable peace.

dence and credit are the life blood of business, and confidence and gained at Niagara to throw a new credit can be talked away, as the and splendid atmosphere of amity was operated by the city until the form them, and not to destroy. They of it tomorrow by the saloon man and most a minor operation was neces-New York World says, as easily over all the nations of the Westas a woman's reputation. ern Hemisphere.

So far as honest business is consince it was confronted with so lit- can nations have always regarded the uncertainty. It knows now the great republic has been swept cial importance. what to expect under the tariff. away by the ideals which have Cincinnati failed to re-establish inated. It knows that the new currency been held up in President Wilson's herself as the Queen City of the law makes honest business perfectly policy as the true relation between West because her natural advansecure so far as credit is concerned. the governments of this hemis- tages of water transportation were It knows that Wall Street cannot phere. again produce a banking panic.

proposals for trust legislation are Rio Grande has not been with can- investment of \$28,000,000 in a and its author, Mr. Bryan. in no sense radical. They have the non and colonels and conflict and railroad availed Cincinnati little. sanction of men who understand carnage and destruction and blood this country and its business.

The president is not running the consonance with the teachings terways in contempt. Traffic has teach a government of denunciation. He is not fanning the flames of unrest or popular passion. He is not bullying business, legitimate or illegitimate. In a careful, conservative process, he is quietly and sanely applying remedies for cor- new rates went into effect refiners' recting evil and wicked methods, selling price has averaged 3.819 and he is doing it as the friend cents per pound, as compared with of business and as the friend of the American people.

WRECKING A RAILROAD

which figured on the amount of to keep pace with opportunity. O BETTER illustration of the sugar consumed in the United States imperative need of an ef- last year, namely, 3,743,139 long tons. ficient law regulating the is- or 8.384,631,360 pounds, would be equal suance of railroad securities to \$48,714,108. The real benefit to the consumer will come in 1916, af-

could be found than a recent anter which a further saving of some nouncement by the bondholders' \$100,000,000 per year will be effected. and stockholders' committee of the There was a time when cham-Rock Island railroad. They pro- pions of prohibitive tariff duties development of the past few years memorial. pose to reorganize the Rock Island lines by wiping out \$357,000,000 er paid the tax. That claim is no men will converse with each other of watered stock.

Before that railroad became the cious argument is put forward. It without the aid of wires, some day. letter of June 13 says I did not atprey of exploiters it was prosper- runs something like this: When Who knows but that which we call tempt to answer his questions. That ous. Its stock was selling at \$165 we put on a high tariff, we don't mental telepathy is but wireless a share when the building of a make prices any higher to the con- telephony and that one day it will on that part of his letter in which he watery structure above it was be- sumer, but we enable manufactur- be within the power of any one to responsible for our advanced civilizagun. The Rock Island was wrecked ers to pay higher wages; when we project his thought to another perby the holding company scheme, reduce the tariff the manufacturer son, though the world is between. and last Friday, when the plan of is compelled either to shut up shop reorganization was announced, the or to reduce wages.

common stock of the final holding But the American people are be- derful new world to man. He who company sold at 21/2 and the pre- ginning to understand the tariff; heard the first voice on the wire not true. He says that when Salem It is now proposed to eliminate duties are demanded, not for the Holy Writ:

the two holding companies and re- benefit of labor or consumer, but And a great and strong wind rent

committees said the plan is an en- ets of labor. tirely new method of financing, The statement showing the di-

ngny on a clean basis of worth, dollar for dollar.

fall of 1881, when it was leased to ask for more regulations, when the the next day be at the Gipsy Smith the Cincinnati, New Orleans & Texas state is already groaning under a bur- tabernacle among the unemployed evils. The treatment is to be consti-Pacific Railway and became known den of laws which are practically thousands facing starvation. The suspicion and distrust with as the Queen & Crescent. The cost of worthless as far as the saloon goes. cerned it has been many years which Central and South Ameri- this venture was about \$28,000,000, The liquor traffic has never been but it failed to accomplish the found to make one attempt to cooperrestoration of Cincinnati's commer- ate with the law. The people's choice, therefore, will be that it must be elim-O. E. FRANK.

Mr. Bryan's Detractors.

Lents, June 25 .- To the Editor of The Journal-In its attack upon the over 40 years, in an attempt to seignored. Chicago and Cleveland Democratic administration the Re- cure the ballot for them as a tool by Our procedure with our torn forged ahead because they mado publican press has centered its crit- which they might in time, be able to ness than to be kept guessing from send me to bed knowing what the Portland. He drove the stock over-As President Wilson says, the and bleeding neighbor beyond the use of the great lakes. Even an icism upon "grape juice" diplomacy

Mr. Bryan believes that the Mexicans are an unfortunate, oppressed For a generation railroad con- people. He holds that it is more and dead men, but on lines in gen- struction has placed our inland wa- worthy of the American nation amuck. He is not playing the of the great Carpenter of Nazareth. been diverted from natural to un- more sacred than the desire of selfish

natural routes. But recently there American business men for commercial has been a wonderful recovery of aggrandizement in Mexico. In short, appreciation of the real worth of he places men before money.

As to Colombia, Mr. Bryan did the right thing in proposing to make

Our inland waterways are the amends to her for a theft of her terpeople's natural regulators of rates ritory. It is mainly due to the seland accommodations afforded traf- fish dishonesty of our government in the past that the South American re- demnation of any husband who rises, fic. Cincinnati failed in its effort publics look on us with hatred and to retain supremacy through the jealousy. By conciliating Colombia building of a railroad. That city's and by adopting a patient policy toexperience is a lesson for all com- wards Mexico Mr. Bryan has done years of 4.4 cents per pound. The munities on the Columbia river. the American republics. much to promote good feeling among fered for the woman who blames in-

I live in

That waterway was designed for being effected by the reduced duty, use; it must be used if progress is vation. It is an attempt to combine ful status as a wife and mother in a

WHAT DOEST THOU HERE?

navigable rivers.

a telephone wire from San Francisco to New York.

solemnly asserted that the foreign- it does not seem impossible that longer made, but an equally falla- from different ends of the globe,

When the telephone was first his two questions I will endeavor to brought into use it opened a won- do so. First, he says my statement they now realize that prohibitive must have recalled that passage in went dry taxes went up three mills,

turn to the fundamental railroad to swell the profits of capital by the mountains and brake in pieces the to be dry. property, the Chicago, Rock Island limiting competition. And the con- rocks before the Lord; but the Lord & Pacific Railway Company. A sumer pays these excess profits, was not in the wind; and after the Lord member of one of the reorganizing none of which goes into the pock- was not in the earthquake; and after

the earthquake a fire, but the Lord was not in the fire; and after the fire a still small voice. And it was but it is significant that hard- rect relation between sugar tariff so when Elliah heard it, he wrapped headed business men see no salva- duties and prices is valuable. The his face in his mantle and went out except through placing the com- nearly \$50,000,000 a year and she unto him and said: What doest thou gone up six mills if they had not gone will eventually save \$150,000,000 here?

which formerly went into the pock-Science is constantly dispelling It is admitted that the Rock Isl- ets of sugar barons. The state- the darkness and revealing new need money we fall back on the saloon 000 to the people in our revised tariff.

SUGAR AND THE TARIFF

an average price for the last ten

A saving of .581 cent per pound is

RECENTLY published state-

ment shows the effect of the

25 per cent reduction in the

duty on sugar. Since the

of putting that \$90,000,000 over the do who fear they will have to undergo of a saloon. I would levy a tax an operation and who are not sure that come agitation with every letter in the ging them. He never missed a mosufficient to raise it, and keep the when they get on the table the oper- word a capital letter. The choice is a tion. other \$\$1,000,000 in the homes to buy ation will not be a capital operation. food and clothing. I would remove the

day.

"As a matter of fact, as the diagno-Let them revel in fancied security, saloon, then the man who comes to sis has progressed it has become more bridge across the Ohio. This road doom. They call upon their foes to re-his pocket today would not be relieved eration was necessary; that at the excuse a policy which subjected busi-sop Plains had not to destroy. They with a sary to remove admitted distemper and uncertainty; and, therefore, I am sure J. HUNTINGTON.

tutional rather than surgical, affecting the whole press of this country and habits of life and action, which have by the same token to the people, that been hurtful. For on all hands it is a constructive program is at last not admitted that there are processes of only to be proposed, but completed, and Portland, June 23 .- To the Editor of business or have been processes of that when it is completed business can The Journal-I am in receipt of calls, business in this country which ought get and will get what it can get in

country; and I want to say to you that as a matter of fact the signs of a very of the currency reform was, a sense

to be corrected, but the correction has no other way-rest, recuperation and been postponed and in proportion to successful adjustment. the postponement the fever has increased-the fever of apprehension. "I cannot get rest if you send me to

bed wondering what is going to hapelevate themselves above the condi- month to month and from year to year, course of business is to be tomorrow tion of servitude, without salary, whether something serious is going to morning, I can rest. How much better through which alone they may become happen to it or not and that if any- in business? happen to it or not and what in par- is certain justice to the men engaged started out for Roseburg. In what is

thing does. It is impossible to foredrunkards. That many wives and cast the prospects of any line of busi- as a matter of large public policy to most impassable. them than to shoot them, and mothers are today living in squalor, ness unless you know what the year do what this congress I am now cer- and a natural horsewoman, and unhe thinks the principle of nationality under subjection to conditions they is going to bring forth. Nothing is tain is going to do, finish the pro- derstood stock, so my brother Fiem never dreamed of when they took upon more unfair, nothing has been declared gram. And I do not think that it is and I had charge of driving the themselves the vows of "love, honor than to keep them guessing. and obey," is a fact patent to many a discriminating observer who has full of interrogation points for 10 the various elements, sometimes in an- place, or in what is now called West learned to look higher than whisky years and more,

barrels for the 'causes that lead istration which for the first time had States are drawing together and that operated, carrying travelers a definite program of constructive cor- we shall witness an early statesman-These words are not written in conrection, not of destructive correction, like result for which we shall all have 1853, I became engaged to La Grande but of constructive correction of ad- abundant reason to be thankful."

mitted evil-a very clear program, disor has risen, above the laws inherited In the course of the day the presiclosed as far as possible in a general dent had received a letter signed by from barbaric ages, who by industry program, in its particulars as well as Champ Clark of the house and all the ried on March 4, 1854. and frugality assists his wife to sen its general features. And the ad- Democratic representatives from Mis- over 14 years old. I started housecure a competence. But they are ofministration proceeded to carry out souri, pledging him their support in keeping with four quilts, four sheets, this program. his campaign for anti-trust legislation "First there was the tariff, and busi- and promising they would remain in tablecloths and two callco dresses, be-

ness shivered. 'We don't like to go Washington until the program was finin; the water looks cold.' But when the ished. He replied expressing thanks tariff had been passed it was found and appreciation.

BOSWELL'S REPORT OF JOHNSON ON DEBT

By John M. Oskison, sider debt only as an inconvenience: James Boswell drank eagerly of the you will find it a calamity. Let it be wisdom poured out by Dr. Johnson on your first care not to be in any man's debt." all sorts of subjects; on debt and thrift I like that distinction Johnson made

the old doctor had ample license to between the rattling, worrying, and speak (you know what a debt-harassed wounding hail of small debts and the life was his!)

less dangerous booming of the cannon Boswell has handed on in his won- of big debt. A dozen creditors a week Gerful "life" of Johnson some of the bearing bills of \$5 or \$10 will make best thrift talks I've read. To Bos- life miserable, though you can continue well he said: to live gayly in a city whose deby

"Whatever you have, spend less. burden is staggering in Frugality is not only the basis of my family's share of the debt burden quiet but of beneficence. Get as much of New York city and state is about peace of mind as you can, and keep \$1300, yet it does not seem to be one of within your income, and you won't the things worth worrying about. But it I owed \$1200 to a dozen or so trades-

To a barrister named Simpson, Dr. men of New York city I know that I Johnson wrote:

"Small debts are like small shot; to "sink into the quagmires of debt." they are rattling on every side and Most of the bigger debts are in can scarcely be escaped without a curred only after careful consideratio wound. Great debts are like cannon, of the chances of repayment; you in of loud noise but little danger. You cur them in the reasonable hope that must, therefore, be prepared to dis- you will not only be able to repay, bu also to make something out of the us charge petty debts that you may have leisure, with security, to struggle with of the borrowed sum. The little debt pile up with astonishing persistencythe rest. Again Dr. Johnson wrote to Bosand you know that no permanent prof well: has come from what they represent,

But note how anxious the Oregonian vage of \$50,000,000 in the tariff. and its allies pray for a freight ad- the panacea offered us by the Ore vance of \$50,000,000 for one of the gonian clientele-as naturally the tar three railroad systems, which if per- iff reduction must be put if opposit mitted must equally be given to each tion to the freight increase against th of the other two. Thus one freight whole population. This is a fine ilincrease of \$150,000,000 imposed lustration of monopoly methods. CHAS. P. CHURCH.

Strad ng the rows this program is delayed there will potatoes, with his hoe he He seemed to work almost like sober and sensible program now com- clockwork. Long before his 10 hours pleted or months upon months of were up he had his 60 bushels of This was ness to longer continued agitation and with a short handled hoe. Within a little while no one dug them in any other way. When my teacher left my that it is beginning to be evident to heart was nearly broken. I never learned what became of him.

young fellows had any use for a man

who was neat, and my teacher was

exceedingly careful of his dress. They

joked him about being unable to work

until he finally said that he could dig

more potatoes than anybody else on

Clatsop Plains. They all thought this was a great joke. He finally bet \$200

against a purse of \$100 which they

raised, and then he bet his watch and

all of his other possessions against

finally fixed upon to bushels of pota-

toes as the most that anyone had dug

whatever the others put up.

They

Word

"Lots of my girl friends were map ried at the ages of 12 or 13. Mv sister Diana, who was called the 'Queen of Clatsop Plains,' was not married until she was 14, and I was also married at 14.

"In the fall of 1853, father decided on Clatsop to leave his 640 acres Plains, as it was too small a place. He needed more range for his cattle "There is nothing more fatal to busi- pen to me in the morning; but if you He built a large scow and we went to

> land, and at Portland we loaded our W. two wagons. possessions in now South Portland the roads "It is a matter of conscience as well through the heavy timber were I was 13 years old.

by business men to be more harmful going to take a very long time. I be- horses and cattle. Father took up a lieve that the temper of those engaged claim on the banks of the Umpqua "The guessing went on, the air was in this great thing is admirable, that river, just opposite Aaron Rose" Then came an admin- tagonism, in the congress of the United Roseburg. He built a ferry, which he During the winter of rom Roseburg.

Hill. I put in a busy winter carding wool and making quilts and other household equipment. We were mar-I was just four pillow cases, four towels, two side some tinware that father had given us. Father had started life on Clatsop Plains with 50 cents in his pocket, and 10 years later, when he went to Roseburg, he was worth \$20,000. When I was married mothers never told their daughters anything, and if they happened to get is brutal husband, as many of them did. it was considered a sad dispensation of Providence, and they let it go at

that." Pointed Paragraphs Kind words and bald heads never

dye. Never say die. Expire sounds

classy. Silence is the wisest argument of

an ignorant man,

Dreaming sweet dreams comes as natural to a girl as a fly to a baid head.

The	e Sunday Journa
The	Great Home Newspaper consists of
	news sections replets with ustrated features.
Illusi	trated magazine of quality
Wotz	nan's section of fare meril
Picto	orial news supplement.
Supe	rb comic section.

5 Cents the Copy

ABIGAIL SCOTT DUNIWAY. Lents, June 24 .- To the Editor of To Pay for the Tariff. The Journal-E. W. Relhok in his Portland, June 25 .- To the Editor of The Journal-The Oregonian makes a is true. I only attempted to comment tion, for he said it would vanish if the liquor interest were removed. However, as he has asked me to answer 000.000 annually.

and when Albany went dry taxes went up one and one-half mills. He says that doesn't sound as if it were cheaper gist.

Portland. In February 1913, I paid \$9.65 taxes on my home. In February, 1914, I paid \$19.41 on the same home and the same valuation exactly and it wasn't very dry in Portland, either. Taxes were more than doubled, and the liquor interests don't blame the drys for it, either. Now if condition for the Rock Island property American housewife is now saving and stood at the entering in of the tions were the same in Salem and Al- president, to foist a false and assumed cave; and behold there came a voice bany as in Portland, taxes would have sentiment upon an unthinking public A designed and crafty villainy which dry, according to Mr. Relhok's own you ably denounced in your Sunday edition.

argument.

great effort in its Monday issue to shunt the present stagnation in business over to 'the present administration, because of the tariff, the Philippine and Mexican imbroglio, and the hold-up whereby one of the three railroad subdivisions in the country is not permitted to advance its freight rate to guarantee a rate increase of \$50,-Not one of these matters affects the

present business status in any degree. It is a subterfuge to hide the more momentous and exigent policies of the

monied interests for which the Oregonian is pliant spokesman and apolo-

Thomas Lawson in the Sunday Journal gives the right answer, putting the

blame where it belongs-against the bankers and railroad magnates in the country, who are craftily behind a sinister campaign against the government using contemptible methods, recently exposed by Senator La Follette and the

go far wrong.

should realize very soon what it means

"Do not accustom yourself to con-Keep clear of the small debts.

against the people, as against a sal-

hope that it may succeed. It it does, Mr. Bryan will have accomplished much towards securing world peacethe dream of humanists from time im-HAROLD BURNETT. Mr. Huntington Answers.

toxicants (insensate in themselves) "Grape juice" diplomacy is an innofor her failure to maintain her rightpolley with principle in international home where her daily toil, while affairs. Like all reforms, it is demothering and raising her family, cried and laughed at by the opponents should insure her suitable compensa of its originator. But like all good

tion. To lay the blame on "booze." reforms, it probably will succeed. All instead of the worthlessness of a T IS now possible to talk over lovers of true democracy sincerely husband who fails to provide for his

women into poverty.

family; or to seek the use of the

hood, is to beg the whole question.

ballot to hide away temptations, without resistance to which no son of any woman can rise to honorable man-