cluss matter departments reached by these numbers. Tell untrammeled choice. It is not our influence and example on the the operator what department you want. strange that a protest against the side of arbitration between nations. Benjamin & Kentnor Co., Brunswick Bidg., 225 Fifth .ve., New York; 1218 People's past is making itself heard. bas Bidg., Chicago.

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Care is no cure, but rather a corresive for things that be remediedare not to Shakespeare.

MODERN BATTLES

modern war would result in ton. seems about to be realized in the based upon a mania to find fault, and good will. reported engagement between the It is worthy only of amused tolera-German and allied forces in Bel- tion. The charitable view is that scores of miles hundreds of thou- itself seriously, else it would not sands of men are in deadly con- expect others to heed its false

Up to this time Mukden, the than eighty miles.

feed, direct and move vast armies. The commander-in-chief of today does not fritter away his forces trine. It proposes to keep Eu- against in minor operations but collects rope's hands off valuable American C. 168. every available man to strike at a territory which has value princiwon in the years that precede American or European control of out of the Senate chamber and them. A vast store of energy is the two western continents. accumulated in a long period of preparation and organization. War has become a scientific process. Every discovery of applied science is made to contribute to the sol-Wireless telegraphy has facilitated the communication of orders. Aerial navigation has changed his address at the New York state pointed out they arraign the consul the conditions of conflict. The Republican convention last week. aeroplane and airship not only He said the delay in organizing serve as eyes with which to view the new banking and currency law a large expanse of territory but had had an ill effect upon the "the nations airy pavies grappling that this delay was due to the obin the central blue."

battle is a heavy one. That of in the chaos of European war. Mukden is estimated to have He complained that a Demowounded.

huge cost in money and lives administrations. makes nations hesitate more than ever to appeal to the sword.

THE PAPAL CONCLAVE

RESS dispatches state that the clave now assembling to choose a successor to Pius X. It is nearly three hundred years since the present regulations were formulated. They require that ten days after the death of a pope the cardinals shall meet. As the word conclave the First National Bank of Portlocked doors. Each cardinal takes with him a secretary and one servant. The Sacred College, when body of not more than 250 persons. In the past. Late comers may be admitted but The weakness of Senator Root's

The conclave lives in common, for reelection. with only the simplest food allowed it. Its meals are supplied through a window. Each cardinal has his own cell with the plainest of furnishings. Two votes are cast daily, in the morning and the evening. The ballots are burned as soon as counted. If no candiwill be reached.

strove and intrigue often blocked class war?

an agreement. After several cen- legacy of hatred, the same crush- ble before the fight starts. through the mails as second possible and stringent isolation is by the sword once more. not needed to secure a fair and We have thrown the weight of UHBIGA ADVENTISING REPRESENTATIVE rigid restrictions necessary in the We are determined to find a better

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DAILY AND SUNDAY

One DAILY AND SUNDAY

One DAILY AND SUNDAY treaty. The California paper says that the Wilson administration, "which professes to abhor monopoly, proposes to establish the most ruthless monopoly the world has ever seen." This is the Chronicle's argument:

The relations of this country to checked, will drag us into a life other nations do not differ from and death struggle. To avert the those among individuals of any na- threatened outbreak is surely the If there is moral wrong in individuals obtaining control of and duty, of every patriot. It depends locking up natural resources, there upon the temper of the nation is even greater depravity in such whether arbitration and its benefi-A mere stateaction by a nation. ment of the situation is sufficient cent results shall be our choice or to show the grounds for the utter a trial of brute strength and the The Journal-Oregon will go wet, two all those who care for morals of any not too late to stem the tide of HE prediction of a famous kind will regard the professions of general that the evolution of holiness which come from Washing-

Along a battle front of the Chronicle does not take even logic

The United States is not espethe greatest one in the history of What this country fears and pro- to the rule. In every club, before political sea. the world in respect to duration poses to forestall is the building every bulletin board and wherever and number of men involved. of a canal by some European men foregather are these self con-More than 600,000 men were en- power, to be owned and operated, stituted boards of strategy who tell president of the state senate, who both gaged in that struggle which lasted not in behalf of the world's com- how the war should be conducted nearly three weeks, during part merce, but for the especial benefit and what its issue will be. of which the opposing lines were of foreign ships. It is not a quesextended over a front of more tion of canal competition but of American integrity.

Presumably the Chronicle is opmade it possible to concentrate, posed to maintenance of the Mon-Battles are now pally because of its bearing upon

EXTREMELY DISINGENUOUS

C ENATOR ROOT of New York is an able man but even an troops, able man cannot bolster up emplified in a striking manner in any other manner than they have may realize the poet's vision of country. He omitted to explain structive tactics of his Republican As the present battle exceeds colleagues in the senate. He did that of Mukden in number of men not point out the self evident fact engaged and in length of line it that the mere promise of a feform will also probably excede it in loss which his party never accomplished of life. The toll of the modern reassure I credit and business even

been 40,000 killed and 120,000 cratic administration had not been sume the office of a pilot. able to complete the solution of A compensating feature in the the trust problem in a few months. immense development of war is He did not recall that this prob- the critic confine his passion for that the extent of the struggle, the lem was inherited from Republican talking and rest assured that we

It may be true as Senator Root as shall be framed within our camp. charged that the states having the human nature never. pay the greatest part of the income tax. Yet there are many rigorous rules governing the ract that the wealth thus reached procedure in a papal election for the first time has been drawn from all the other states.

If the distinguished senator had been able to lay aside his charac- is selected because it was August ter as a partisan advocate he would 13 that the United States Senate words of A. L. Mills, president of Republic says: land, who speaking on this subcently, said:

These United States were never in full, numbers seventy members. sounder financial condition than they and breadth of the land? We have a They with their attendants and are today. There is no danger of day for thanksgiving for the blessthe prescribed officials make a financial panic nor shall we ever see ings again such panics as we have had Why should we not establish this

no one can return to the outer argument probably explains his horizon of the future? reason for not being a candidate

THE COMING STRUGGLE

serious clash."

date has received the necessary two Professor Commons, member of chances of war will be reduced to Washington who are thoroughly comthirds' vote straw is burned with the Commission on Industrial Re- a minimum. Men are expected to petent to grapple with the great probthem to make smoke. This is the lations, from the public hearings live peaceably together; why not lems that confront us as a nation. only hint of the progress of the so far held in the cities of the Pa- nations? election which is given to the cific slope. The words have an The Republic's suggestion has vassed the situation carefully and have crowd gathers to watch the chim- capital and labor, instead of seek- posed by interests which profit vote. ney above the apartments of the ing a peaceful solution of their from war, Secretary Bryan per-When smoke rises from it, the a spirit of tolerance, are prepar- United States first among nations part. REV. CHAS. T. M'PHERSON. watchers only know that for at ing for industrial war. We are of the world to officially adopt a least twelve hours no decision watching with growing horror the peace policy. The eighteen treaties

interregnum of two years and labor must be solved just as surely their own affairs. aine months before a choice was as the European problem of the The Republic is right in saying justly, but this bill favors one class, ence in our local affairs by the far off

way than war to promote international peace and justice. We are united in our opposition to militarism. But it is the spirit of militarism which would marshal and equip the ranks of capital and labor, concentrate their forces in industrial centers, fill their war chests with gold, study the strategy of attack and defense, spy upon and corrupt the enemy if possible.

This is the spirit which, if unhostilities, but it is time we were awake to the danger and ready to

ALWAYS APPLICABLE

N TIME of war there are always plain how battles should be

Rome. the Macedonians in B.

Livy tells us that Paulus went addressed the people thus:

In every circle and truly at every armies into Macedonia, who know where the camp ought to be placed. what posts ought to be occupied by Macedonia should be entered. a weak cause. This was ex- be done but if anything is done in as if he were on his trial.

After giving his opinion that by skilled and experienced men and by those who are present at into Macedonia at his expense.

that if this was too much trouble things? for the critic who preferred the

His parting shot was. The city in itself furnishes abunshall be content with such counsels

Times and customs change but

AN AMERICAN PEACE DAY

HE St. Louis Republic proposes that August 13 be es-

ject at the Commercial Club re- fied eighteen arbitration treaties, be the senate of the United States ratiset apart to be observed as Peace Day each year throughout the length bestowed on us as a nation. new festival, looking, not backward at the harvest of the past, but forward. where the bow of promise spans the

It is urged that such a festival 66 T IS plain that capital and ments, the drafting of further labor are both organizing treaties, the healing of old wounds. on the Pacific Coast for a There should be general demand not be the thought uppermost in our build campfires also. that nations be placed in such re- minds when considering candidates. We This is the conclusion drawn by lations to each other that the

up in a tower and left them on an appeal to force, a trial of brute lations at its source. That source bread and water until they reached strength, it means for us the same is a willingness to discuss the trou-

That it is a waste of money to of procedure still followed. A re- row that Europe will have on her macadamize roads on which there New York newspaper was acting as turn to old abuses is no longer shoulders when she has won peace is a heavy automobile traffic has been demonstrated in a forceful manner on the Hillside Park Drive, lately constructed by the city. After only a few weeks' use it was found that the surface of the road was giving away in certain spots. It would have been economy in the long run to have put a hard paper. He thought for some time, tore \$10,000 breach of promise suit. surface on the entire drive instead up several attempts, and finally subof only a portion of it.

Letters From the People

(Comprenications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be writ-ten on only one side of the paper, should not sceed 300 words in length and must be ac-companied by the name and address of the ender. If the writer does not desire to

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

Mr. King Says Drys Beaten. Portland, Aug. 25 .- To the Editor of

which the world and horrors of fraternal strife. It is to one, judging from the observations I made on a tour of the state. The European war has upset all calcula- the driver, with the characteristically tions of the drys. The government is Irish desire to put a good face on going to levy a \$100,000,000 tax on everything, "that's not from poverty battles of colossal proportions The Chronicle's reasoning is meet it by the propaganda of peace luxuries to offset the loss of duties, at all, at all. consequently the people will be taxed man's so ticklesome that sorra a enough and they will not throw the tailor in the counthry can attempt to saloon license money away and add take his measure." more taxes. The voters are conservative and say, "Let well enough alone." W. S. U'Ren, who is a shrewd politi- starting on a home, and have nothing self appointed critics who ex- ination because he knew it would drag on the assessed valuation of their him-to defeat. He says he wants to land, to a frightful extent, to help fought and point out the mis- be elected, and none knows how to final battle of the war between cially afraid of competition through takes of commanders in the field. play politics better than he. He knows that the Prohibition nomination would given to the middle class and the rich. Japan and Russia, was propably the building of a second canal. The present period is no exception be a millstone around his neck in the I have talked with a good many men position, his simplicity of life, benev-

Another straw that shows how wind is blowing is the fact that ex- bill for the poor man, because it would and will rank him among the most Governor Geer and Mr. Brownell, ex- give him \$1500 exemption just at the worked so hard and put prohibition as the principal plank in their platforms, was first starting, and when I told held was extended far beyond the were badly beaten in the Republican them they would have no exemption limits of his own flock. It was the same in Assyria, in primaries. These men were very pop- until they had improvements and per-Persia, in Egypt, in Greece and in ular, but "monkeying" with prohibi- sonal property to exempt, and that a What the real fighting tion caused their defeat. The voters, man and his wife that had plenty men think of these military critics all over the world, will leave condi- his land would be assessed extra to in the face of disturbance and turmoil could each be exempted \$1500, and that was well stated by Lucius Emilius tions as they are, rather than invite make up for their great exemption, roe doctrine. The Nicaraguan Paulus, a Roman general, who was business changes and business con- they invariably condemned the bill treaty is supplemental to that doc- selected to conduct the campaign traction with which they are not fa- as unjust. This bill would help me, but

so stingy that they will not spend a I say that no man that loves justice nickel. And that's what the voters should support this bill are afraid of, for they know that the luxuries of life give work to many thousands of men. When people purchase only the necessaries of life, emtable there are people who lead ployment is given to but few, but when people purchase luxuries many more have employment. I pity the drys, but latest statement is that alcohol is a critics, but its wisdom and enlightwho can help them? Let them work valuable medicinal agent. when and through what pass for laws that will provide for pure They liquor, rather than destroy the beauti- have declared that alcohol is a narnot only determine what is best to ful crops of hops and other fruits of cotic polson! Do you physicians who CHAS. H. KING.

> Women Who Will Vote Wet. have been taught to look up to women

and some big, red faced, coarse voiced believe Bunnell Phelps, the famous repose of a city life to the toils man says, "Do you think that I am liquor champion, because he was silly of war he should not on land as- going to give up my pleasure in drink- enough to say 65,000 adults are killed himself? Not if I know myself. What cohol. The German emperor was hypdance of topics for conversation. Let stand for, My ideal of womankind is against the use of liquor. We simply too high to permit me to believe that won't patronize the hospitals that tyrdom, there are many such in Oregon. that the women owe no thanks to the We know it is a great medicine! liquor interests for their enfranchise- When will the farce end? Why ment. If the suffrage organizations don't the advocates of the saloon plead work and vote for and with the liquor they will next!

interests," what would have been the King's leads us to expect almost anyresult on election day? Suppose they thing. try that kind of argument in the easttablished as Peace Day in ern states, and see where they land. the United States. That day We are all very glad to read that Mrs. ROBERT GREGG. the state.

Republican Endorses Flegel.

less of political affiliations.

should vote for the best man. At the present time we need men at

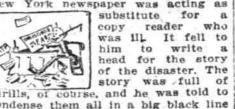
I. with many others who usually in the race for whom all can safely

I have gladly volunteered my assist-

The \$1500 Exemption Bill. Middle Ages. Then the Papacy was and resort to violence and bitter termine whether the trouble can why it should be adopted. E. F. Riley, class. a prize for which warring factions strife? Are we going to have be settled without bloodshed. It letter in the Oregon Farmer of August is the commons sense way to look 15, showing the bad effects of this bill, saw. Taxes are supposed to be levied Does Mr. Bishop object to this interfer-Dade. Finally the enraged popu- balance of power. We must face that President Wilson and Secre- and hurts two. It makes a distinct aliens of New York?

A FEW SMILES

At the time of the Volturno disaster a literary critic for a certain



man yawning, point-

of the disaster. The story was full of thirlls, of course, and he was told to condense them all in a big black line to extend across the page, leading the mitted this: "Oh, Restless Sea!"-Everybody's Magazine.

A poet was walking with Tallyrand in the street, and at the same time ax to grind. reciting some of his own verses. Talleyrand, perceiving at a short distance a

ed him out to his friend, saying: "Not so loud; he hears you."



such rags and misery." "Begorra, then, yer honor," The truth is that the

make up for the great exemptions who had not studied this bill carefully, olence of purpose and saintliness of the and who thought it would be just the spirit will have recognition at all hands time he would need it most, when he a priest the respect in which he was it would hurt all three of my sons and After all, prohibition makes people thousands more with them. Therefore, GEORGE HICINBOTHAM.

The Uses of Alcohol.

Salem, Or., Aug. 21 .- To the Editor

have declared that alcohol is a false stimulant expect the free-born Ameri- portentious feature of his reign was tellects were cut off from the church lous to secure passage to the Puget Portland, Aug. 25.—To the Editor of can people to believe? What though the estrangement of the Vatican from by their refusal to retract their views, sound country, and not finding a ves-The Journal-One of the things which you have experimented 30 years? the French republic because of the But probably a generation must elapse, sel bound to Puget sound, bought the commanders should be counseled many of us dislike about this prohibi- Back to the woods, you French phyof the religious orders from France. decree has had any serious effect upon took her north. They sold her at Tuntion campaign is the lowering of our sicians and scientific investigators From the outset the pope refused to Catholicism or even whether the mod- water. Shortly afterward deals of womanhood. The most of us who declare that the tubercular death hold any terms with the leaders of the emistic any one who thought himself qual- purity, honor, temperance, peace, the tions where most wine is consumed! trolled French destinies. He was willified to give advice to go with him home and the nation. Yet here in Oregon we have an organization of wom- us that wine drinking in France has tions of the Concordat, had he been ap- X was a notable reformer. Much of ed with piling, and sent to Honolaid, en defending the licensed saloon. Does solved the problem. Do you think proached with certain courtesies, but his work is of high utility. He re- Disabled in a gale, said drifted into With a fine sarcasm he added the saloon stand for any of the above we will believe those Swiss investigators who tell us that alcohol de- erty, the expulsion of the religious or-I talk with men on this subject, creases efficiency? We will not even ing because some fool can't control each year in the United States by alis my personal liberty for?" This is notized when he made that speech in in effect what this league of women which he warned the German cadets have almost quit using alcohol; we It is hard to understand Mrs. Duni- will build hospitals of our own, where way's point of view. She surely knows we can use all the alcohol we want. of this state had come out and said, its cause on the ground of alcohol "Give us the right to vote and we will being indispensable food? Perhaps This letter of Mr.

H. G. M'CAIN.

The Hunting Embargo. Corbett, Or., Aug. 24 .- To the Ed-Duniway's family escaped this curse. itor of The Journal-Recently Govern-I gather that she ascribes it to her or West issued an edict barring huntteaching and to the licensed saloon, ers from the woods during the preshave endorsed in reference to Dem- ratified eighteen arbitration treat- Now, I know a number of mothers who ent dry spell. It is well to exercise ocratic currency legislation the les with that many countries. The tried as hard as they could to teach every precaution to prevent forest their children temperance and had the fires, but their origin cannot be laid licensed saloon to help them, too. But wholly to the hunters. I would like to Why should not August 13, the day something was wrong. These mothers ask why hunters were barred, and no upon which, with all Europe at war, lost. It seems to me the mothers in restriction placed on campers and fish-Oregon whose sons have escaped this ermen. The experienced hunter is far ropean war means in the way of de- one of the very best investment opporcurse should, as a thank-offering, rise more cautions, from a point of self- creased production and a startling in- tunities a people ever had. up and vote the liquor business out of preservation if nothing more. He crease of demand for capital, we will When the exchanges of the country knows the danger of being hemmed in see that it is time for us to practice closed, prices of the very best securior cut off from etreat. I venture to thrift. say more fires are started by camp-Clatskanie, Or., Aug. 24.-To the ers from the city who are merely that in another month I won't be able was a level far below actual values. Editor of The Journal-My friend, the seeking outdoor recreation and the to buy any imported champagne. (I When the markets reopen there is go-Honorable A. F. Flegel, is the Demo- novel experience of living a spell in should worry!) An expert of finance | ing to be a long period of low prices. cratic candidate for congress from the the wilds. I never knew a real hunter and trade says that the apples and for the competition for capital in our third district. As I have known Mr. and sportsman neglect to dampen and sugar and rice and tea and potatoes I markets will be so keen that the own-Flegel for many years, I feel that I thoroughly extinguish his campfire be- buy will be more costly because of the ers of money can command exceptional am in a position to give testimony to fore leaving it. This is open season war in Europe; and I should indeed returns for its use. would be a mighty incentive to his real worth as a man who is upaction. There must be agitation, right, honest, capable and fair in his the privilege of hunting them, while From many directions the drain on profit out of an intention to save. education, the making of agree- dealings with his fellowmen, regard- others more careless are at liberty to our resources is going to be felt. The What is wanted now and will be wanted go in and light fires. The danger is prices of needful things will go up- still more as the war progresses, is the The labels, Democrat, Republican, not removed by keeping the hunters many have already responded to the cash of the people who have been able Progressive or Prohibitionist, should alone out; the fishermen and campers theory that the unusual demand will to save. Out of the resources of the not be the thought uppermost in our build campfires also.

Cause a shortage. Demands for fresh nation's thrifty will come the relief C. B. DEVERELL.

Drys in Saskatchewan.

Milton, Or., Aug. 21 .- To the Editor my home, there are now about 850 local vote the Republican ticket, have can- farmers' associations with a central office at Moose Jaw. In Moose Jaw from other states are doing here toworld. Morning and evening a ominous sound. They imply that merit. In the face of ridicule, op- agreed that Mr. Flegel is the one man last February at their convention there day? were more than 800 delegates. When Vatican set aside for the conclave. troubles by mutual concession and sisted in his effort to place the ance, without any solicitation upon his man and voted for the prohibition of she would defend the use and sale of the retail sale of liquor in the province opium as she does now the sale of of Saskatchewan. None of these delegates was selected with any consider. Oregon City, Or., Aug. 21 .- To the ation for the attitude he would asoutcome of Europe's old belief ratified by the senate constitute Editor of The Journal-I read a letter sume on this question. They did not The strict confinement and the that war must be the arbiter in an olive branch held out to the from John Blair, of Portland, giving even know that they would be called austere mode of life are often a her international rivalries. Are world. They say that neither his reasons for thinking this exemp- upon to vote on it. Each of these del-nais. They were instituted to dustrial forces of our national life eighteen nations will engage upon do for a slam at the Oregonian, but are deliberately studying economic con-L. PURCELL,

Questions.

lace of Viterbo, where the car- it. It comes home to every one tary Bryan desired to attack the division of the taxpayers, and favors and particularly Mrs. Duniway lecturing in the state of tom make our fish and game laws? by the courts in Yamhill county or by frame containing a fluid which is

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Please others and you may please a | yourself.

looks as if it might be Nippon tuck at Kino Chau. head for the story Beware of people whose politeness of the disaster. The is inclined to slop over.

The heyday of youth isn't in it with the payday of manhood. Better a \$10 wedding suit than a

Many a politician has found it easier

One wonders what all these military critics do for a living when there is no war in progress.

With the war doubling the price of in, the full dinner pail is catching it

both inside and out.

meeting him in heaven,

We anxiously await the day all the knockers and kickers will get together and fight it out.

Still, Job's patience wasn't taxed to he limit if his next door neighbor didn't own a \$1.98 phonograph. Don't think because a woman declares she has the best husband in the world that she has any idea of

The dedication of that Swedish-Norwegian peace monument, which took city, but this season most of the boys' place a week ago last Sunday is not are both economical and discreet. They likely to have any effect so far as want to know next winter what they

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

The Brownsville Times believes that 'now is the time for the nations of the western hemisphere to form a hol-

Pendleton East Oregonian: The popgood training for the band and every ive town needs a good band.

drill hole in Athena's second artesian

rolden hours by camping in the forshore. often travel thousands of miles to take

The growth of thrift and other vir-Weston is clearly indicated by Leader, which testifies: "Wesconviviality has usually led each year the collection of a few fines by the have done with their summer's wages.

AN ESTIMATE OF POPE PIUS X

History will no doubt coincide with of the struggle, it cannot be denied we of today take as a matter of his contemporaries in seeing in Pope that in a certain way the church in course." Pius X two personalities. Regarding the man himself, Giuseppe Sarto, there will be no two opinions. Universal reverence and affection will be acbeautiful characters in the long line of Roman pontiffs. As a man and

Regarding his career as pope there will always be much controversy. That it was animated by intensely religious ideals will not be disputed, but there will probably be discussion to the end and intellect with the age in which he lived. From the very opening of his pontificate he was confronted with severe trials. Grave issues of politics were forced on him and his conscience with those of Holy Writ and sacred compelled him to raise others of a tradition. Conceiving this tendency to the territorial legislature, and in 1859 strictly ecclesiastical type, of momentous importance. The uncompromising attitude he maintained every strain must always command of The Journal-Charles A. King's a certain admiration even among his enment, at least from the worldly Away, you German scientists who point of view, have been and no doubt will continue to be subjects of debate.

ing to negotiate regarding modificaders and the complete secularization of spoliation and persecution from the mundane point of view. He imposed support of the laity in a spirit of mar-

His course was watched by the days more than 11 years in duration. world with many doubts. Even within It was a term of stress and tribulathe church organization in France tion to which the pope showed himthere was much misgiving as to the re- self equal at least in courage and will sults, though hardly any actual revoit power. He will not rank among the or opposition. Pius remained deaf to great wearers of the triple crown, but all suggestion of yielding. Relying on he will live in history as one wha heaven for vindication, he held his gained the respect of Christendom in ground with unflinching faith even to his own day and left his impress

France has greatly profited by it. and the requisites of its ceremonial municipal lighting. A few barrels of only on sufferance, it has been visited with a notable wave of piety. Hundreds of thousands have become practising Catholics who before were lukewarm; the attendance at churches has more than doubled. Finally, the active spirit of hostility which undeniably affected officials in the early days; of separation has disappeared and somehing more than toleration is accord-

ed by the government to the church.

The broad campaign which the pope nstituted against "modernism" in the though really, perhaps, the first in importance, of his great trials. In this he be a great evil, to be in fact the un- they were ready to begin building their dermining of faith with an insidious gas works. materialism, he praced it under the most sweeping censures, denouncing and ordered the machinery and iron against it the higher excommunication pipe, while Mr. claiming the false doctrine but also to carry coal from Nanaimo. law of separation and the expulsion before it can be judged whether the Orbit at a very reasonable figure and has been effectively

the expropriation of the church prop- organized the Vatican finances. He re. Esquimalt, where the Hudson's Eay moved English and American Catholi. company bought her for \$1000. cism from the jurisdiction of the Propeducation he denounced as godless war- aganda, making of them true national Bay company, and, buying a load of fare upon all religion and morality in churches. He purified church music coal at Nanaimo, he prought it to the spiritual sense and as ruthless by forbidding the use of secular forms. Portland for the manufacture of gas. He appointed a commission to revise on the French clergy a policy of pas- the pure text of the Vulgate as St. under date of Japuary 11, 1860, says: sive resistance and appealed for the Jerome left it. He pushed shead the reconstruction of the Curia to accord company, now in progress of creetle with modern needs,

the point whereat he was charged with strongly on his time.

the crop fails. Certainly we shall miss

NOW IS THE TIME TO PRACTICE THRIFT

When hard times hit a city, workers know that the time is ripe for of reconstruction, we are likely to find oil lamps were superceded in most of living economically, when crop failure hits a farming community its members know what it 's to eat less and wear cheaper clothes.

When America realizes what the Eu-

capital to finance the war needs of from excessive prices, as well as the Europe will come to us in increasing salvation of the struggling people of volume.

ties had dropped nearly to the level of A newspaper tells me this morning the panic market of 1907; and that

France.

of The Journal-In the province of she have been suppressed by the Wash- man slaveny? Are the laws against Saskatchewan, Canada, in which I have ingtonians as a foreigner from Oregon gambling, prizefighting, opium smokwho was "butting in" in the same ing and lotteries made by custom? sense that the prohibition speakers Ella M. Finney has shown by a re-

the question of banishing the bar was cent letter that if she were raising answers are the means of attracting "the beautiful poppy" instead of hops booze. If she were in the undertak- is safe. "UNCLE JARVE" EMIGH. ing business would she fight against any sanitary measures, quarantine regulations or any laws likely to lessen the death rate and injure her business?

Our national emblem is supposed to legal to collect interest on last half of Dave Belasco on the boards wrote represent every citizen of the United taxes, paid before the first of Sepcheck abuses which grew up in the to marshal themselves for battle war until they have paused to de- let Mr. Blair give us one just reason ditions and the best interests of their one of the wet writers that we brand [This every habitual drunkard with a little swered as to cover all counties of this foiled the sheriff for the man (who flag. Was it her plan to show the in- state. Such collection is legal under was no duke nor earl)? dividual responsibility of every man the law as it stands, but in some coun-La Grande, Or., Aug. 22.—To the Ed- and woman in the nation who has a ties judicial action has been taken to fans in eight and forty states—the or swayed an election. In the The problem of a fair distribu- at international disputes—the way which I wish everyone could read, It iter of The Journal—A "foreign" vote? If so, it was a happy thought, avoid interest payment on last half, and meet Blanche Bates. Thirteenth century there was an tion of profits between capital and that men of intelligence look at is a bill that comes nearest being per- brewers' association of New York is Mr. Ruth says "custom makes laws" notably in Multiomah. The county feetly void of justice of any bill I ever circulating wet literature in our state. and that "all laws are simply the cus-Mr. Ruth says "custom makes laws" notably in Multnomah. The county and meet Blanche Bates. toms of the people coined into legal ties have adopted the status that has verbiage." Is it custom to pay taxes been brought to pass in Multnomah.

Any answers that the liquor forces might make to these questions would look as silly to us as the questions do to them, but if the questions and

Interest on "Last Half." Grand Ronde, Or., Aug. 22 .- To the batum est"?

Editor of The Journal-Please let me know through your columns if M. PETERSEN. [This question cannot be so an- show in which she played the girl who

dinals were assembled, shut them of us. If we let it be settled by problem of better international re- auris the poor class, who are just Washington on equal rights. Should Did custom make laws abolishing hu- the county commissioners.]

IN EARLIER DAYS

By Fred Lockley.

Some time ago, while visiting at the

home of a pioneer resident of Portland, the subject came up of the lights low square and attend to their own of other days. "I don't suppose there are many Portland homes where you could find a lamp of this kind," said ularity of the band concerts again the lady of the house, as she handed proves the wisdom of holding such me a heavy metal lamp consisting of an iron barrel with a double burner. "This is one of the old whale-oil lamps which on special occasions we used in Water has risen to the top of the place of the tallow candles. Here is Many a politician has round it. tions believes a gusher will yet be gir, I monthly used. In the '50s the Oregon newspaour old candle mold, in which, as a pers used to carry among their Cali-Coquille Sentinel: Coquille has the fornia advertisements the announceaspect of the traditional deserted vil- ment by Stanford Bros., proprietors of lage this week, while so many of our citizens are improving the gloriously at San Francisco, of their celebrated 'burning fluid,' adapted to all kinds of Never were days more perfect fluid lamps. Soon a new form of lamp than these. Coquille people can in a short walk or ride reach places that came into use. In place of the iron are well the envy of summer resorts, whale-oil lamp with the double-barwhich people of the plains and cities reled burner, this new lamp had a glass bowl and a marble or metal base, so that it would not tip over. The oil was not properly refined, and we used to have some exciting times when the ton has a right to preen itself over its flame shot up as if it was about to eaceful atmosphere, having managed explode. In fact, the lamps did exso far to get through the harvest sea-son without a single arrest. Harvest we press a button and flood our homes with light. When I was a girl, trimming the lamp wicks, cleaning the chimneys and filling the lamps was as much a part of the household routine as scouring the steel knows and forks with brick dust or washing the dishes, We didn't know anything about the light-producing posibilities of carbonized filaments, platinum, osnium, tanobstinacy. Passing over all the details talum and all the other elements which

> H. L. Leonard, who still lives here Though losing its vast wealth and the and on sunny days may be seen on the state subsidy to pay its elergy, and streets, is the man to whom Portland though having the use of its churches is indebted for its first real system of whale oil from New Bedford, Mass., or the humble tallow candle might do for a vision of Portland as the metropolis of the west-at a time, too, when San Francisco had 10 people to Portland's one. The only cities west of the Rocky mountains in 1859 to be illuminated with gas were San Francisco and Sacramento. In talking with Mr. Leonard recently he told me of visiting San Francisco and of investigating the gas-lighting system there. He de termined that Portland should be illuchurch was the second in notability, long friend and long-time partner, John Green, applied to the city council for almed to stem the movement among As Oregon was not yet a state, they a gas franchise, which was granted, certain clerics and teachers to recon- were required to secure a franchise cile the teachings of modern science from the territorial government also. They were granted their franchise by John Green went to Trenton, N. J.

> for writers or speakers pro- toria, where he bought the brig Orbit for their followers and even for those Orbit was brought around the Horn in who gave them a hearing. What the 1849 by a party of miners. Late in actual results of this, as it has been the fall of 1849 she was purchased at alled, reactionary course may be, it San Francisco by B. F. Shaw, Colonel is impossible to say. A few noted in- I. N. Ebey and some others, who, anxcaught in heavy weather on th bia bar and abundoned. She buffed into Baker's bay and was recovered. In matters of administration Pius She was taken back to the sound, lond-Leonard bought her of the Hutson &

> T. J. Dryer, in writing of the new enthe canon law and another to restore terprise in the Weekly Oregonian, "The works of the Portland Gaslight will be in full operation by April 1. The reign of Plus was just a few A portion of the machinery, now overdue in San Francisco, has not yet arrived. The company have already erected spacious and substantial brick uildings for the retort house, purifying house, meter room and office, and they have also built a wharf, with storage shed, for their coal, of which they have received their first cargo from the Nanaimo mines on Vancouver aland. Cast-iron pipe sufficient for two miles has arrived and will be laid as soon as the weather is favorable. The capacity of the works will supply 40,000 cuble feet a day. The works were made at Trenton, N. J., and make an aggregate shipment of over 210 period of war and the following period tons." By the summer of 1869 the fishourselves in the position of the prodi- the progressive stores on Front street. gal spender who does not alter his way | In 1876 Leonard & Green sold the of living when the mills shut down or they sold the gas company. water works to the city, and in 1892

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By John W. Carey.



By John W. Carey Who made her first appearance on the attention of the honest but un- our well known mundane stage some oncerned voters and start them to three and forty years ago, of showshop

thinking on the great issue, our cause lineage? Who came, like fearless Lochinvar, from out the golden west and made the Great White Way sit up and say, "Pro-Who shone in stock and Shakespeared

too, but missed the Hall of Fame till high and wide her name? Who made good in his wild west Who's known to all the footlight

New Use of Electric Fan.

Any electric fan can be converted without law, and does custom make in the case of the present inquirer, all into, disinfecting apparatus by the use drawn by a wick into the air currents