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There is a tear for all that die, A mourner o'er the humblest grave; But nations swell the funeral And Triumph weeps above the brave.

WHO ARE THEY?

I THERE is to be a recall of the mayor and Commissioners Dieck and Brewster, who will

be the candidates? Is the recall a disinterested recall, or are there gentlemen in the background who have an axe to grind?

There is no reason for a recall of Mayor Albee or Commissioner Dieck of Commissioner Brewster. There has been no official act or p ficial shortcoming by either to even invite a recall. The general official conduct of all averages much above the usual standard of city officialdom.

those whom the people elected to his own countrymen! administer government, constantly diverted from their official work by everlasting threats of a recall?

bedlam?

Whoever they are, let them take reflect upon

come from a small minority, to office men who oppose them.

Against them are thousands of officials have done, but they are tired of having a recall agitation the Sundry Civil bill recently, and the people to a curtailment of their

grim and purposeful corps of

NEW FANGLED GOVERNMENT

and trusted followers at the Com- which was already "supervised." mercial club dinner.

light on the deep inner convictions

have of curbing the legislature.

fluence on the citizen in leading gether accomplished that which him to a greater interest in public was well worth while. affairs.

There is some added expense in away more rubbish and cut down operating the direct primary. But more extortions. it is many times atoned for in the millions saved in abolishing the old boss government that stole timber lands and robbed the state of Its natural resources.

Statement One was a part of the "new fangled system." It brought us direct election of senthe ballot, it slightly increased the election expense.

These are practically the only "new fangled system." and all of Lords. combined they have not added fifteen cents per capita to the cost royal assent. of government. When Dr. Withycombe charges our so-called "new fangled government" with big increases in public expense, he 1811 when the Methodist faction fore the Irish government is or- arably linked to the liquor traffic as makes an attack that he cannot of the Church of Wales finally successfully defend.

Meanwhile. Dr. Withycombe's dent body. thought on the subject is exactly like W. D. Fenton's thought on the subject.

THE COURT FEES

the clerk and marshal was abol- Lords as quickly threw it out.

. A REPUBLICAN VIEW

N IMPRESSIVE appeal for a united America behind President Wilson in the extraordinary crisis created by the world war. is made by the Springfield Republican, one of the leading Republican newspapers of the United States. It says:

The administration may go to the country with an extraordinary record of legislative achievement. The new federal reserve banking system is one of the legislative monuments of a generation. Its importance will grow upon the nation as time passes, particularly in the difficult period in finance, which the war has brought on. The country's financial administration is in strong hands. Since the war crisis opened there has been decision and efficiency at Washington. The country suffers and will suf-fer from business dislocation in this terrible emergency of European confilet, but the dominant thought of the people while the emergency lasts is likely to be what was in Lincoln's mind when he spoke of the danger in swapping horses while crossing a stream,

The country is not likely in the coming elections to weaken seriously the president's influence either at home or abroad. He must remain president of the United States through the war period, and in him rests the world's best hopes of peace as soon as conditions render it advisable for him to again offer his friendly offices. He will need the strong and undivided support of his countrymen in order that he may speak at the opportune moment with such prestige that the powers in conflict will listen to his counsel.

No more persuasive argument has been advanced from any quarter for the country to unite in a vote of confidence in President Wilson in November.

It is dangerous to swap horses while crossing a stream, as Lincoln said. It is even more dangerous to do anything to weaken or harass, or discourage the horse that is taking you across the stream.

Would it be wise by an adverse vote in November to weaken the authority or dim the prestige of the great pilot at Washington who is leading this country through the morass and away from the pitfalls in this extraordinary war period?

These are not Democratic times or Republican times or Progressive times, but war times. The commanding thought of mankind now and until this awful war is over as well as long after, is the part the United States has played, is playing and is to play in the great war drama, and in the tremendous world politics to be enacted in the readjustment of dislocated national affairs, in the reestablishment of national boundaries, and in the settlement of the intricate economical problems incident to the vastest conflict in the

It is the hope of mankind that out of the awful realities of this war, there may come an opportunity for a united world movement for whole or partial disarmament of the nations.

More than to any other nation in the world, the stricken and suffering peoples of the war zone will turn to the United States for counsel and guidance, and in such a time of what infinite importance that Woodrow Wilson should be the chief counsellor and with a united people back of him. How infinitely better, when he comes Then why have a recall? Why to speak as the leader of his country to the unhappy human beings plunge the city into uncertainty, in the stricken nations, that he should speak as one having the agitation and tumult? Why keep complete confidence and the undivided support and approval of

Nor is it alone the president's prestige over seas that is at stake. As the war continues, financial and business problems of great magnitude will present themselves. Unquestioned popular confidence and Who are they that, by becoming support will then be an asset of untold value to the president, in recall candidates, are going to ac- the strength it will give him in harmonizing and pacifying conflictcept the responsibility for the tur- ing interests. Any wise citizen must recognize that his own intermoil? Who are they that are ests are vitally at stake, and that in the critical conditions presented willing to bear the odium of by a world war, the grave, but far-seeing and gentle diplomatist in plunging Portland into hubbub and the White House should have undivided support in affairs domestic as well as in affairs foreign.

In such times when bloody events and world carnage try men's souls, when the planet is shaken with the detonations from the battlefields, party ties sink into insignificance in the minds of all pa-All this town is not asking for triotic and humanized men. Few will desire to weaken the presia recall. Most people do not want | dent's influence with the announcement the day after election that The noise and the shouting the country has turned against the presidential policies by electing

As this great Republican newspaper at Springfield says in President Wilson "rests the world's best hope of peace as soon as con-Portlanders who know that this is ditions render it advisable for him to again offer his friendly ofan uncalled-for movement, and fices and he will need the strong and undivided support of his counwho will fight it to a finish. Many trymen in order that he may speak at the opportune- moment with of them do not approve all that the such prestige that the powers in conflict will listen to his counsel."

law

MRS. WILSON'S REQUEST

the bestial life about them.

statute law.

"The poor ye have with you

always," said the Nazarene, but

IRISH HOME RULE

rule goes into operation the gov-

In a manifesto John Redmond,

By overwhelming British majori-

a single fee system inaugurated. veto power as did their rejection Any aspirant who comes out The same measure reduced the of the Lloyd-George budget of with an itch to warm a chair in compensation of the court clerk 1909. from more than \$12,000 a year cases, to \$3500 a year.

gant is no longer required to pay ting up non-sectarian schools. UT under all this new fan- the clerk 25 cents a page for sugled government we hear pervision of printed records. The so much about lately," the former arrangement was a highly taxes are \$9 per capita, ex- developed means of useless cost in claimed Dr. Withycombe, as he which the clerk received an inorrested on the bosom of 150 chosen dinate fee for "supervising" that

The litigants can now place their It is a starfling position for Dr. own printing, do their own com-Withycombe to take. It must have parisons and proof reading and been one of those sups of the contract their own printing extongue that so often throw a vivid pense, a privilege that will doubtless enable them to effect a large

reduction in their court expenses. Of course, under what Dr. Withy- A further reform is the ancombe calls the "new fangled sys- nouncement that the fee of two tem." there are certain small ex- per cent charged for receiving and penses not operative under the disbursing moneys deposited with old system. The initiative and ref- the federal court, has been cut to erendum make a larger ballot, one per cent. The total of all But aside from reactionaries, every- these cuts in court fees will be a body knows the added expense is great saving to those whom the ten thousand times compensated stress of circumstances drive into for in the opportunity the people the federal courts. The Journal's agitation, aggressive cooperation There is a small item of expense by the Oregon Bar Association erty could be narrowed. In issuing the voters' pamphlet, committee, of which J. N. Teal was But it is a thousand times com- chairman, and Senator Chamberpensated for in the educative in- lain's work in Congress, have to-

The next thing to do is to clear

WEISH DISESTABLISHMENT

HE decision of the House of tion amending the bill disestablishing the Church of Wales until after the close of the ator and in adding a few names to war will result in the measure nöticed becoming a law as it passed the house. The bill has been passed by the lower house three times items of added expense, under the and has been rejected by the House

It now goes to the king for the

The movement for disestablishment owes its beginning in large of Lords. measure to the great schism of ganized. separated and became an indepen-

In 1906 the Liberal party was swept into power on the wave of a liberal and non-conformist tide of the protestant counties. It is tablished church schools. The Libhave grown up that will make a to save the hop crop, worth \$4,100,000, the warfafe of today. eral government was pledged to a real settlement possible. To have and continue to send \$9,800,000 out WO years of agitation by The radical reform in the public school Journal against extortionate system whereby the state aided said Premier Asquith, would have Oregon has finally cleared seded by non-sectarian schools. away the remaining remnant of The bill effecting that reform went on Irish recruiting for the war. through the House of Commons in The system of double fees for short order but the House of the Irish leader, says:

A new era has opened in the history of the two nations, democracy and bear their share in brought him up

has been three times passed by the

House of Commons and in a few hours will be the law of the land.

the burdens and sacrifices of war. such exclusion that No fair minded person will be-grudge the Irishman this day of the bad boy came rejoicing. It marks the close of a across the word. century old fight which Grattan

mond have carried on. Even should the present bill be repealed by a succeeding parliament it has caused a revolution in the English constitution ranking with the reform bill of 1832,

Biggar, Parnell, Mitchel and Red-

Letters From the People

(Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length and must be recompanied by the name and address of the sender. If the writer does not desire to have the name published, he should so state.)

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

As a Workingman Views Booth. Roseburg, Or., Sept. 15. 1914-To givin her her feed, ne Editor of The Journal-Having good job for you, I come in from Myrtle Point for a few says, 'that you ain't days visit in Douglas county and a camel fer that's the las' straw,' having lived in Douglass and Coos says. dounties for 40 years, and being well acquainted among the ranchers and \$7,250,000; hops, \$4,100,000. Where now timber jacks in Coos county, I am or is thy boasted greatness, eh hops? the opinion that Coos county will give George E. Chamberlain a big majority. also find that Booth is not strong in Douglas county, his old home. Chamberlain will carry Douglas couny by a handsome majority. The old timber locaters and many

omesteaders in both counties have it in for R. A. Booth because some 10 years ago, when J. H. Booth was receiver of the land office at Roseburg disgruntled Oregonian one whit. and was also secretary of the Booth-Kelly Timber company, he worked into he hands of his brother, R. A. Booth. Whenever a party wrote in asking seeking to pervert facts. Register J. H. Booth immediately sent out a man to look it over, and if it as good timber land, he used to give his brother a tip. Then R. A. Booth isually put a dummy entryman on the land. In this way they managed to get the best of all the timber, and eat the locaters and others to it. In those days J. H. Booth and R. A. Booth were not known to have more than a few hundred dollars. Now J. H. lives in a mansion at Roseburg worth \$30,000, is president of the State Fair board and of a big bank, while R. A. is a millionaire and car give a hundred thousands dollars to the church.

Wouldn't it jar you to see how the manager of the Booth campaign and the Oregonian has said for the past 20 business, it seems to me. years that Bourne was the worst rake With Weish disestablishment out Booth after it was too late for an-Booth had it his own way. They say plies. House of Lords curbed it is prob- that Booth is to stand for Jonathan will stand for Jonathan O. K. death bed is about to be and then win out.

by Congress abolishing the and when the cruel war is over, see erate them here. slums of Washington. The meas- the seven hungry ex-candidates for nourishing food and, worst of all, can't win. Watch the returns. J. H. BRYANT.

The Hop Industry.

he taught that in carrying cheer McMinnville, Sept. 14 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I offer the folto the distressed and opportunity lowing as a reply to the article of the for better living the field of pov-Yambill Hop Growers' association in your issue of eleventh inst. Language can never express the The "attacks" on hops have not been

feelings of President Wilson when on Yamhill producers but on a condition that adheres wherever hops are he signs the bill which is the last grown under similar circumstances. I wish of his dying companion, whis- will grant that about McMinnville, pered in trembling accents from where pickers sleep at home, and are her deathbed, now translated into taken back and forth in wagons, conditions are better than elsewhere. I referred the challenge to "name one single instance of debauchery" to several friends who have lived longer in Oregon and who have had experience

NDICATIVE of the absorption in hop fields. One referred to a ride to Portland of the world in the issue of the Commons to suspend legislahave been taken by the English other referred to the "boasted con- Journal, I beg space to correct my House of Commons almost un- quests of young libertines." In In- challenge and some statements: dependence a business man said, "Stand on the street with me for five

> last Saturday. ing from the chamber. The effect The hop men are responsible for the of this vote is to send the bills up present attitude against hops. They to the king and they will become have been duped by the brewery trust he used either the juvenile delinquents laws over the veto of the House and made the cat's paw. They have or the word "jails" wrongfully. declared that the future of the hop industry depends on keeping Oregon It will probably be a year he- wet. Any business that is so insep-Premier Asquith has to depend upon it for life is demor- The Journal-Cyrus the Great, king promised that before the home

hops, but for beer. of the state for liquor. Fine business, lated his example. postponed the passage of the bill, of the

This is as near true as the usual argument on the wet side. Let us examine the state reports: Livestock. \$33,000,000; dairy products, \$17,000,000; wheat, \$16,000,000; hay, \$12,500,000;

A FEW SMILES

There was a father who was very He calls upon the Irish people angry because he had heard his small to keep faith with the British son had been using slang, and he had

"Tommy," said he, and O'Connell began and Butt, you use that wicked "how dare

word? And to swear before your own father! How could you do it?" "Well, pop," said the youngster, "how was I to know you wanted to swear first?"

Mamma-Johhny, see that you give be corrected; get busy and correct it. Ethel the lion's share of that Johnny-Yes'm. Ethel

he hasn't given me any. Johnny - Well, that's all right. Lions oranges.

"Hey, Seth!" called one farmer toanother, pects?" "an haow's crops an' pros-

"Crops replied Seth, prospecks is wus. As I said to my ole mule, Jinny, this mornin' when I wus

CURTIS P. COE.

The Tariff Howl.

Portland, Or., Sept. 15 .- To the Editor of The Journal-The editorial in Saturday's Journal regarding the Oregonian's wail about the low tariff pau- than talking he has no kick coming. I fields actually produced. perizing our labor and impoverishing our rural producers, was timely and pertinent-still it won't change the

If some one has crowded the Oregonian's front feet out of the public trough, it's no reason for persistently The standpat wing of the Republican

party must certainly be in a bad way when it hangs on to such puerile pretexts as the so-called "empty dinner pail.

For 25 years I have hurrahed behind the gilded band wagon of our morning edition-a standpatter without an error in my record. I confess freely, if blushingly, that I have been an easy mark-but that is ancient history now. However, when I perceived that the musicians were displaced by able. A nation's honor was supposed a plug band with its discordant blasts, to be pledged to their observance. The became a laggard-and voted for Woodrow.

If the Oregonian would use its energies to urge its bedfellows to pa-

in Oregon, and that he was nothing protective tariff as preference from they are convenient. They vanish into war must be abandoned. The sure but a corrupter in politics and was its own purchasing citizens. If our thin air when they are not for Bourne and nobody else. Now standpat Republicans are protection-States senator and framing up a state if all the standpat Republicans pur- the neutrality of Belgium and Luxem- couple their demands for the limitaticket, he finally sold out to R. A. chased only our own make of goods? burg. It would not make much difference gards to face, and they will be a not counting fees in naturalization of the way and the power of the other candidate to get in the field, so where the Democrats bought their sup-

Following these reforms, an able that the Liberal party will at the next election for United States others of its attitude, counsel the labor other is now announced. The liti- proceed with its program of set- senator, or if Jonathan should run for unions and all patriotic citizens that president Booth and the Oregonian it is more of a crime against American Just labor to buy foreign made goods prothink of Charlie Moores and Bourne duced by foreign labor, than to emand the Oregonian and all the old ploy non-union or penal labor at home? standpatters going to bed together. Perhaps, then, the Oregonian's largest NE of the hopes expressed by But Jonathan is a schemer and he can advertizers would cease featuring such the late Mrs. Wilson on her give the old gang cards and spades goods so extensively and waxing so enthusiastic over the excellence of im-Later on after Chamberlain is ported foodstuffs made under condirealized in the passage of a leeted, hear the standpatters howl, tions so unsanitary we would not to-

Perhaps, too, there would be less ure has now been endorsed by governor come trailing in the rear of harping on the long outgrown fact of Paulo, which is the name of both a dition of the children of the slums and three miles over the hill at the have been different 25 years ago. Any furnish light and power to a number the loan, no doubt most of the money living under conditions which bar Mable mill, owned by another com- one who has traveled abroad will con- of towns of Sao Paulo. factured commodities in many lines money. are actually sold there in successful competition with theirs—the very lines other day," said the English born two great rivals for the trade and Takes-the-Cellar-Champs and peps 'em for which our manufacturers here are engineer, "that they ought to take friendship and profits to be made in up until upon the rag they put the bawling so distressingly for protection.

It would be interesting to have figures from the Oregonian cult showing just what increased revenue would enterprises in Sao Paulo, and there selves? have come to the government during are all sorts of minerals, the past month had the old tariff been

in force. Of course, our plight of not having a large merchant marine is unfortunate, but surely the Democrats have not scuttled the one left us by the Grand Old Party. Do you blame me for forsaking the

EX-STANDPATTER. plug band?

Challenge to Mr. Ruth. Portland, Or., Sept. 17 .- To the Edi-

steps in the Irish home rule pendence, with unprintable details. An- editorial changes, or possibly an inother spoke of orgies at a McMinnville ability to read portions of my letter

First, concerning the Kansas lifers, "Lifers who would have On Tuesday last the house voted "Stand on the street with me for live I will been hanged and eliminated from the minutes and I will show you half a been hanged and eliminated from the homicide count had they been Oregon the bills. The Unionists mani- told of a dozen boys, 15 or 16 years of prisoners; for only the first degree to carve out the destinies of the per- person whose gross negligence causes fested their protest by withdraw- age, who had been seen dead drunk murderers are sentenced for life in hanged. I challenged Mr. Ruth to deny that

R. E. BEEGLE.

World Empires Portland, Sept. 14 .- To the Editor of

alizing. The fight really is not for of Persia, was the first to imagine himself powerful enough to build up Hops may bring into Oregon \$6,000,- a world empire. He was the first ernment will introduce a bill 000, although the latest state reports great conquerer; he was kind and huamending it to meet the objections I have been able to secure say 34,100, mane, and his policy towards the con-000, but Portland sends east for the quered, all things considered, stands boose she imports, \$9,800,000. Here is but in marked relief to the butcheries which spelled disaster for the es-tablished church schools. The Lib-

> leave him any worlds to conquer, but quicker it goes the wetter. world of antiquity fell before his ness. army and all countries offered homage to the greatest conquerer the world had ever seen. As a soldier he has

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

His Satanic majesty never gets his

When a woman marries for spite

she usually spites herself more than her husband.

she knows he's lying.

can't finish.

heartily in.

can name the terms.

carrying "dollar diplomacy"

OREGON SIDELIGHTS Every police magistrate has his try-The Albany Y. M. C. A. has organ-

He who lives on promise isn't long rate a membership contest. for this world, Out of \$415,842 taxes levied in Union county. \$15.095 remain uncollected. This is about 97 per cent of the total taxes in before delinquency. . . The successful man sticks to busi-

No. Cordelia, a smelting furnace is not an apparatus for cooking smelt. Hood River News: Egg caters only

wish that all the Oregonian is saying about the effect of the importation of A woman likes to get into society about the effect of the import so that she can help to keep others out. Clatsop county's juvenile industria

due from some people while they live. fair will be held October 16 and 17 at Astoria. The prize list has been completed and sent to all the schools. A bank at Eugene is offering to finance farmers who wish to purchase stock for feeding, the bank to carry the loans until the stock is ready for

market. When a man tells a young widow that he is not worthy of her he knows Lebanon has gained five hours on the large triangle of the hours o incoming freight shipments. Mer chandise leaving Portland in the even What a delightful world if the rose ing now reaches Lebanon at 9:17

don't eat kept its odor as long as the moth ball next morning. Porest Supervisor J. M. Schmitz If other ammunition fails to drive says many range cattle in the Blue mountains died of thirst during the surmer. Drouth conditions have been Hardy's latest war poem might do the summer.

only partly relieved by recent rains. Pendleton's high school Parted the Judging by what it is costing those warring nations it looks like they are year last Monday with an enrollment 33 per cent greater than at the open-ing of school a year ago. The total enrollment is expected to be double

Perhaps many a man who boasts of his honesty would go lame if an opportunity worth while was to knock at his door.

Perhaps many a man who boasts of what it was when the new building was opened, and new courses added.

Dallas' claim that it is an orderly Dallas' claim that it is an orderly town is supported by Marshal Chase's report of only 40 arrests in a year. Half of these were for drunkenness, That man has a powerful clutch on his high speed lever who can refrain Half of these we from starting anything he knows he and the Observer number of these persons were non-

Many Wallows county farmers living near Enterprise, according to the Record Chieftain, are disgusted because they contracted their wheat a month ago at 65 bents, then thought talk longer than men because their by them to be a good price. In some throats are smaller. As the average cases, where prospects were good, the man has a better use for his throat farmers agreed to sell more than their

THEY CAN'T GO BACK TO TREATIES

residents.

From the Chicago Herald Sooner or later this war must end, ter end to insure a lasting peace. Sooner or later the nations will seat lasting peace means guarantees. themselves at a council board to de- What guarantees are there, in the cide how the peace of Europe is to be light of history, that are worth consecured-how future wars are to be sidering? prevented. Once the process seemed simple.

It is to be gathered from the news

reports that each side to the war is heartily in favor of peace when it

A German scientist says women can

nations dictated their will to the plication of the old balance of power weaker. And this solution was em- theory. bodied in scraps of paper which were crumbled to pieces. Not anything regarded as great accomplishments. They were presumed to have the highest moral and legal sanction conceiv-

diplomats could conceive of no more binding form of obligation, But the representatives of the natronize United States institutions in tions which issue victoriously from guarantee that promises results. That the one who nominated him got to place of howling like a lost coyote this war will be confronted by a dif-bed with Jonathan Bourne Jr.? Why, about tariff, it would be in far better ferent situation. The old fetichism of treaties has vanished in the light of

Who doubts it? On Thursday Tur-Bourne sends \$500 to help the Repub. ists solely from unselfish reasons, key tore up treaties with all the naicans in Oregon, and they do say that there would be no need of an increased tions of Europe with the cynical comwhen Jonathan was here last fall with duty on imports in order to protect ment: "This war is Turkey's oppor-headquarters in the Portland hotel and domestic manufactures. Think what tunity." At the beginning of the war working for the nomination for United commercial advancement would ensue Germany tore up treaties guaranteeing at war profess that elm—they must

> Friday was published from Ger- ments of the vanquish man sources royal correspondence purporting to show how the Franco-Ger-Why doesn't the Oregonian and man conflict might have been avoided. And this correspondence shows that They can't restore the inviolable au-Germany's idea was to get England to thority that once was supposed to be persuade France not to keep her treaty embodied in scraps of paper. Hu-

with Russia. These facts the representatives of

We have fought this war to the bit-

because that theory that has yet been tried, for everything These scraps of paper were treaties, that has yet been tried has only served to lead the world to the greatest war in history."

is "Disarmament."

and irreconcilable.

tion or abandonment of the armasurrender of their own machinery aggression. There is no other way They can't get back to treaties the nations in council must take into one direction: "Lay Down Your

account. They will naturally say: Arms!"

The other day an English born engi- up a huge plant in the city of Sao neer came to New York from Sao Paulo to turn out canned meats' the big procession. Booth says, "God the superiority of foreign goods of all state and a city in Brazil. He'd just right now a hundred millions of new As a mother the president's wife but when I was at Wendling mill made commodities today is a senti- English capital, to develop 70,000 that will pay big profits. If a group was extremely sensible to the con- (Booth's mill) he paid \$1.75 per day mental fiction, notwithstanding it may horsepower of electricity, which is to of American financiers could make

have tremendous interests there now, ventures.

men, a supreme mester of strategy heartily approve. It is the abolition of and tactics, equally great in marches, having, or carrying, or selling guns Chase - and Chance? That George sleges and battles. Yet it remains or pistols indiscriminately. But why Stallings man-true that the great world empire are you not consistent? In your ediwhich Alexander carved out with the torial, "Society Responsible," you say

himself capable and powerful enough ROSE S. PORTER.

The Hop Industry.

everytime we step on the corns of the should a man keep a dangerous weapon saloon business, somebody over the in his house under the plea that he name of "hop grower" or some so- didn't know it was dangerous! called hop growers' association, puts up a heart-rending wail, and bushels of alligator tears are shed, in sympathy for the saloon? Isn't it just barely possible that the hop growers' association is being used as a tool, by and for the liquor interests?

had feared that his father would not can't survive without the saloon, the fees in the federal courts of church schools should be superleave him any worlds to conquer, but that.

"Hops are credited with and recoghad a deplorable effect on the nized as being the leading agricultural master of his father's kingdom. Hispurpose. It is not the hop business Irish race all over the world and industry of Oregon," says the writer, tory tells us that the entire civilized that we are after, but the saloon busi-

"Not treaties, certainly. Not the exhaustion of one side, for exhaustion The representatives of the stronger is sure to be repaired. Not a new ap-

> Proceeding along this logical line. considering the naked facts, they must, if they want the peace which they make to be lasting and benefictent, be irresistibly driven to the conclusion that there is but one

There is no need to blink the facts. What our labor needs is not so much plain facts. Treaties bind as long as The vast machinery that prepares for foundations of lasting peace can never rest on the sure foundations of lasting war. The two are antagonistic

> If the winning nations really want to end war-and all the nations now

manity, idealism, experience patriotism all point resolutely in one and but

out even the commonest joys of \$2.25 per day, and every man had a there have the utmost admiration for war in Europe broke out Brazil had would get jobs down there; our ships life. She doubtless thought of the nice painted house to live in. Well, in our manufactured products, and for arranged to borrow from London would load more cargoes from the illness, hunger, cold and lack of Coos county the Southern Pacific and the skill and capabilities of our work- bankers some \$100,000,000. Probably state of Sao Paulo; the flow of workthe Oregonian candidate, R. A. Booth, men and scientists. They will also the outbreak of the war prevented ers from the United States to that confirm the statement that our manu- Brazil from actually getting the progressive and ideal South American

"I told some New York bankers the over that \$100,000,500 themselves be- South America, can continue their clamps? fore anybody else gets a chance at it. Brazil is just beginning to develop, elder brothers of trade and develop, as dead a bunch of Indians as ever We have large cotton manufacturing ment-at a price satisfactory to our- lay in graves? Who cleared the never-

ately after his death. One hundred years ago Napoleon tor of The Journal-Owing to certain undertook the same gigantic task, firearms, which find their way into greater in his day, of building up a irresponsible hands. Why not be conworld empire. and Welsh disestablishment bills hop house within the week. Still an- to Mr. Ruth, published in today's all three of these world conquerors tirely responsible? Why permit a gun were the same, and in each case the or pistol in a house where there are empires so quickly brought into being, children? vanished as quickly as they came.

Is it possible that the world holds

destroy the hop industry, without it is

OPPORTUNITY IN SOUTH AMERICA An American beef concern is putting Do you see the point? Brazil needs would come back to this country to

> state would be stimulated. Neither England nor Germany, the help.

"Sao Paulo is the most nearly ideal portunities are called to our notice, other lesser stars?" of all the Brazilian states. Americans and according to our appetite for new miracle for sure upon that bunch of

sword fell to pieces almost immeditolerates the manufacture and sale of The motives prompting sistent, and say the parents are en-

But what right has any man, especially a father, with young children, today a man who dares to presume to assume that a deadly weapon, is harmless? Under the common law a slaughter. By a decision of the supreme court of California, a man who keeps a dog which has been shown to Pendleton, Or. Sept 14 .- To the Ed- be dangerous keeps him at his peril. itor of The Journal-Why is it that I believe this is good law. Now, why JOHN BLAIR.

> Effective Temperance Agitation, Portland, Sept. 14.-To the Editor of The Journal-A. S. Ruth states that from the high centers, and frequently

under certain conditions he favors the call that comes is a noble one. The writer has been in the state perance. Personal prohibition and a slways. No man could go tendering for over 30 years, and don't wish to vigorous agitation would lessen liquor to war and rationally destroy his fel inseparably connected with the saloon, of those engaged in the production his philosophy, his poetry, some years later Alexander emu- as some so-called hop growers try to and distribution of liquor. Would not ligion, and gird himself with the In his youth he make it appear. If the hop business all liquor interests and Mr. Ruth, as sword. He must forget all this when The land fight effective temperance agitation as He must let the brute rage unchecked. they now fight the proposed state dry J. L. SPENCER.

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Who shines to-day as Mr. Man-Who Who got hooked up as man-Can we take their place as ager of Boston's so-called Braveswuzzers out and tinned the G. A. R.'s. We shall answer as the specific op- and called in Johnny Evers and some dubs, and sent 'em up in no time past the ha-ha on the Yanks, who tied to him the can to clear the way for

Every Man and the Brute, From the Detroit News. the forces that make war and all things connected therewith, read, of dammed a river, and was impelled to examine himself, hoping to understand why, while one part of him was snocked, another yearned to have

He had no nationalistic prejudices or sympathies. But he almost envied those men who had fushed eagerly to death; had been whipped out of existence as sparks before a gale. In himself he found the real reason

Painstakingly we have built up little section of ourselves, a soul or something like, where we keep the hard won treasures of kindness and brotherhood. Underneath is a dark chamber where dwells the brute. He the mob spirit and the killing apirit; the spirit of strife and bloodhunger; the spirit of revenge, Eager is the brute to answer a call

personal prohibition as well as tem- But the brute who responds is ignoble. consumption and thus decrease profits low beings; no man could lay down liquor representative, as bitterly the time comes to shoot and be shot. Our species is the only one that has systematically preyed upon itself,

Coffee, Cal., Sept. 15 .- To the Editor that we can see now,

ished by the Chamberlain rider to Their rejection of the bill aroused ties a charter of liberty for Ireland fruits, \$6,750,000; poultry and eggs tory. He was a born commander of you have advocated, there is one I United States again? L. M. GRAMES. | deep into yourself. He is there. had scarcely a peer in the world's his- of The Journal-Among many things other country, become a citizen of the but if you seek the real culprit look

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