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While we are today riding in automobiles and electric cars, the ideas of the great majority of us are still traveling by stage coach.-Clifford

#### SECRETARY LANE

REGON will not suffer at the hands of Secretary Franklin K. Lane

He is a just man. He is out of the West, and as such, knows the needs of the West. Above all, he has poise, vision and constructive powers. The dispute over the \$450,000 appropriation for cooperative reclamation in Oregon is undoubtedly the result of a misunderstanding somewhere. One of the busiest men in the

United States is the secretary of he interior. The administration of his great office is involved in myriad of labyrnthian responsibilities and complexities. As Governor West well says, Sec-

retary Lane "has a great mass of detail to give attention to, in connection with irrigation subjects which are thrust upon him, and it is probable that the progress of the Tumalo work has not been brought to his attention. state having expended its \$450,000 is ready to step down and out and let the federal government spend a similar amount, which I am positive Secretary Lane will do when he is informed of conditions."

It is entirely safe to assume that whatever was promised by Secretary Lane will be performed.

### A NATIONAL AFFAIR

OVERNOR AMMONS, testifying before the federal indus-I trial relations commission, declared that the Colorado coal miner's strike was a national and not a local affair. He said it was a fight between the United Mine Workers of America, an organization financed outside of Colorado. and corporations financed in the

somewhat the same view, for he has appointed a commission through tled. This commission will not. deal with existing differences, for the mine operators rejected such a plan, their principal objection be great danger to people in the May his children be brought to ruin!

the commission order and the causes which pro-

mote disorder. In naming the new commission President Wilson said his purpose is to create an instrumentality by which disputes may be amicably settled, in the "very earnest and sincere hope" that both parties may see it is to their own best interest and also a duty they owe to

mentality of peace. dent has held out the olive branch to both miners and operators. It

### settled early, -THE CHOLERA MENACE

RITING from Przemysl, Austria, William G. Shepnew factor in the European war. His diary of a day with the Austrian army, published in The Journal's news columns, is first-hand evidence that the horrors of war are to be multiplied by a devastating epidemic which in times of

peace is hard to control. Weeks ago it was reported that cholera had appeared in Galicia. Again the dread disease was declared to be raging in Galicia and certain districts of Poland. Later the report came that cholera had appeared in East Prussia. More recently word came from Antwerp that cases had been found in that

Mr. Shepherd's account of what he saw near besieged Przemysl confirms reports which were discounted because they came from sources unfriendly to Germany and Austria. Now, however, it is esdanger of pestilence, in every age war. the mighty rival of the god of

war. The significance of Mr. Shep-

## WHEN MEN ARE IDLE--NO. 6

HE unemployed in Portland can make no greater mistake than to listen to the counsels of I. W. W. agitators.

The agitators advise the idle men to make demands that are impossible. Efforts that are making in Portland to get jobs for men out of work are voluntary. These efforts proceed out of the human kindness of people who feel an interest in their fellow

The trouble with the average I. W. W. agitator is that he comes to this country from over seas and out of countries where speech is not free, where government espionage haunts every man, where freedom of action is largely controlled by autocratic power, and where liberty and freedom as we know them, are the individual's dream, not

The agitator thus comes to the United States with hereditary prejudices against government and against all things that savor of authority. He takes no trouble to find out the fundamentals, the relations and the real liberties under the American system. An applicant for citizenship in a Portland court when asked under what form of government we lived, replied, "under the prohibition form." Another when asked who makes the laws, replied "Joe Simon." Another, in answer to the question as to who is the head of the government replied, "a king and he is Roosevelt."

In Oregon, human liberty exists in its highest form. We are complete democracy. The individual is sovereign. There is not a law that individuals, acting together, cannot repeal. There is not a measure that individuals acting together, cannot write on the statute books. Here, human freedom has reached its most perfected form, and whatever there is to complain about, is not in the system, but in the weaknesses of the individual.

These are the facts that belie the foolish and ignorant fulminations of I. W. W.-ists. Their advice to men who have no employment is a prejudiced, untrustworthy and unreliable advice. Unemployment is a problem that men do not yet fully understand.

The American government is now engaged upon the most exhaustive study of the issue that was ever undertaken. A commission of nine men with \$100,000 in hand for employment of experts and conducting investigations is directing its energies to this deeprooted question of unemployment which as baffled every civilized country in the world.

Three years is being devoted to the investigation. When the report is finally made, it will probably present the most valuable information that the world has yet obtained on the subject.

The commission comprises three employers, three representatives of organized labor and three independent citizens. It is giving exhaustive inquiry into the industrial relations and is searching for the causes that gave this country of almost inexhaustible natural resources an unemployed army of more than 3,500,000 under the census of 1890 and nearly 6,500,000 in 1900.

The commission has divided its work into four principal fields These are the relations between unskilled labor and industry, between private agencies and industry, between industry and public agencies, and finally a study of the courts in their relation to the labor problem. The first field will include studies of the relations between unskilled labor and industry, of unemployment, seasonal labor and the I. W. W. The relations of unskilled labor will receive large attention in the investigation, because it is among unskilled workers that irregularity of unemployment reaches its greatest percentage. Where the skilled worker is reasonably certain of steady employment, the unskilled laborer drifts from job to job, the market for his services always indefinite and fluctuating, and he continually runs a much greater danger of unemployment,

Thus, a great government has its forces a-field in an endeavor to find out and remedy the causes by which there seems always to be in the country an army of men and women who want work but cannot get it. Since the problem is one which the best and purest who are luckless enough to be without work, cannot possibly have their condition bettered by listening to the counsels of I. W. W. agitators who are themselves blindly prejudiced on all questions of government and who, in the main, are hopelessly ignorant of even the most rudimentary principles of the American system.

Even if it is possible for disci-

pline in camps to save the armies from decimation, there will yet naving been the manner of naming rear. Is Europe able to protect May he perish miserably and broken its reserve population? There is It is clear that if United States to be a test of military efficiency. troops are necessary to preserve Armies may be saved, but if their order in a state, then the reason existence results in killing off large tional affair. It is impossible to nations depend for existence, then war was nothing more than a headlong plunge to destruction

## DAYLIGHT LEGISLATION

eral suggestion of reform in an assassin. legislative methods. Among the nation to use such an instru- these are the recommendations of er-in-law, committed suicide. Ludthe Legislative Voters' League of wig II of Bavaria, a cousin, com- company failed in its project, owing to The time to settle a dispute is Illinois which declares that "day- mitted suicide. Countess d'Alenbefore the fight begins. Both capi- light legislation" can be brought con, a sister-in-law, was burned to and the various coast ports at the tal and labor must in time recog- about by five changes in procedure. death. Otto of Bavaria, a cousin, time, and the writer was a member of nize that truth. Colorado's labor The changes suggested by the went insane. Princess Marie Char- her crew. war as proved the utter useless- league are: A constitutional ma- lotte, a cousin, went insane. Arch- quantities of both black and ling cod, ne of stubbornness. The presi- jority of each house should control duke John, nephew and heir, was proceedings at all times, a daily drowned at sea. Archduke Francis reef and using nothing but a jigger, stenographic record of each house, Ferdinand, nephew and heir, was and I presume the fish are just as will be up to them to accept or re- radical changes in the committee recently assassinated. ject it. A proper regard for their system, better methods of handling own welfare and the prosperity of bills, efficient employes instead of the white haired monarch. the state dictates that disputes political favorites.

such as have injured Colorado be It is stated that the state is paying out for employes at each session from \$20,000 to \$30,000 TTENRY SIEGEL of New York more than necessary.

Legislators say the majority of the standing committee clerks are useless and should be rooted out. herd confirms reports that It is a condition not peculiar to placed their savings, \$2,550,333, in cholera has entered as a Illinois. Clerks are employed not the Siegel bank. for service but in payment of political debts.

On changes in the committee sixty-seven standing committees in the house and the fifty-one in the cent to the men, women and girls senate should be reduced to fifteen or twenty in each body. Undesirable and "by request" bills should be eliminated and committees compelled to act on all bills within a reasonable time to prevent their could not secure justice in New

untimely death. An extraordinary recommendation is that a daily transcript be a felony, but of a misdemeanor. The satisfied made of all speeches of legisla- judge sentenced him to pay a fine and? If he succeeds well on the 10 tors at a cost of \$15,000 a session.

## A COUNTESS' CURSE

that the health of Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria is not serve the jail sentence. again precarious and that his

ality in the ancient trodden path- find in the story of his life the way of the plague. Under war fulfillment of the imprecation utconditions the disease cannot be tered by the Countess Karolyi it a fishing port. The government confined to any one region. With whose husband was a victim in spent some \$800,000 at the mouth of confined to any one region. With whose husband was a victim in President Wilson evidently takes Europe engaged in the business 1849 of Austrian ferocity in the the river, built a jetty on the south

May Heaven blast his happiness!

When the imprecation was delivered the Emperor was but nineteen years of age and had ascended But there would still be the difficulty for sending them there is a na- numbers of the people upon whom the throne but a few months be-There was nothing to mar fore. disassociate the duty of preserving it will be established that Europe's his happiness, but as the years sped much vaunted preparedness for on they brought death, assassination, insanity and domestic infelici- and only a short railroad haul to Portty to his family.

Maxamilian, his brother, was executed in Mexico. Rudolph, his THE approach of the legislative son and heir, committed suicide. season is heralded by a gen- Elizabeth, his wife, was killed by

Count Ludwig de Trani, a broth-

Fate has dealt many blows to

## JUSTICE IN NEW YORK

established a savings bank in connection with a group of department stores. Encouraged by him, 15,000 wage earners

The Siegel stores failed and it was then discovered that money paid into the bank was gone. A system the league thinks that the receiver was able to recover enough cash to pay a dividend of three per who deposited their savings in the bank.

> to Geneseo on the plea that he places? I do not, as a rule. York City. He was tried at Geneseo and found guilty by a jury-not of fied? of \$1000 and to serve ten months acres he surely can get more. in jail. But the jail sentence was suspended and Siegel was given until next June to return a "substantial" part of the depositors'

money. If he does that he need tablished that Europe stands in life may go out in the sadness of New York City is considering the why. However, almost any farmer "everything done in Finland in popu- though Governor Strong does not advisability of securing another in-dictment against Siegel in the hope can make a safe guess. It is primari-ly that an abundance of products of crops will make living cheaper. And much larger scale." The prominence and to the fact that Helsingfors and As viewed by ordinary mortals dictment against Siegel in the hope the life of the aged monarch has that he may be tried by a court that, under normal conditions, has al- Finland has gained from political trou- the central part of lower Finland, are been a long series of tragedies. He and jury outside Geneseo. Not only ways spelled partial or total failure bles and the war should now give the

#### izens are protesting against the miscarriage of justice.

The World says the Geneseo lurist's idea of justice causes that paper to falter in its opposition to Northwestern station and started up the recall of judges. The Boston Transcript says Henry Siegel should congratulate himself that he did not steal a loaf of bread.

### Letters From the People

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

"Discussion is the greatest of all reform-rs. It rationalizes everything it touches. It also principles of all faise sanctity and rrows them back on their reasonableness. If her have no reasonableness, it ruthlessly erushes them out of existence and set up its he proved himself astonishingly ignor-own conclusions in their stead."—Woodrow

The Bankers and the Belgians. Brooks, Or., Dec. 1 -To the Editor of The Journal-Several of The Journal's correspondents have wondered why those who advocated bringing oor Belgians here to settle on the land preferred Belgians to United States citizens.

One reason the Belgians are better than our own farmers is that they lave been exploited a great while longer than the same class in this country, and more can be made off them by bankers who would "stake" them to land holdings and then fleece day and saw a man them by means of cutthroat terms of walking up and T. H.

# Landless Man Asks Chance.

Ridgefield Wash., Dec. 2.-To the and appealing in Editor of The Journal-I have taken his manner, so she quite an interest in the discussions in took a dollar bill, put it in an enyour valuable paper in regard to get- velope, and wrote on the envelope. ing back to the land. I would like to an honest man on some of it and give velope to the man as she passed him. are plenty of people who would like called at her house and presented her the chance to get on the land by pay- with ten dollars. ing a small deposit down, if they could said, "you're the only one that backed see some way to make a living and that horse called 'Never Say Die.'" pay for the land at the same time. We would like to hear from such peo-LANDLESS MAN.

#### Oregon's Sea Fisheries. Portland, Dec. 3 .- To the Editor of

The Journal-I was very much interested in reading your article in issue on the recent supply in Portland. That Portland as to rely on Seattle for her fish is certainly a slur on the city, when the Oregon coast teems with fish. But there are several reasons why Seattle gets the business and Portland does not. The Seattle Fish company and one or two other companies own their own fleet of fishing sloops, which are he entrance to the Straits of Fuca allowing vessels ingress and egress at the spring. lmost any time, thus insuring a regucontinuous supply of which is a very important point. Now, the conditions on the Oregon coast are such that as soon as the sea roughs up bit, the bars are the first to get From San Francisco o the straits there is not a single harbor of refuge, and if a boat gets cities. The coast off Yaquina has as fine fishing grounds as any in the world. fearing that if a good deep water chan- 50 to 60 cents per bushel to the work been completed Yaquina today would, or at least could, be a home port for a fishing fleet.

capitalized and properly managed, that to 75 cents per bushel. could build its own fleet and have a tender to take the catch, it could come in direct by the way of the Columbia. farm, but desires to heed the call, she had been a wooden woman. in case of bad weather of the fishing fleet finding a harbor of refuge. The some one who has that knowledge, refugees from that harried land in has been fought over. Armies have vessels would have to be of sufficient size and strength to ride out a hard blow. land, fish would arrive in Portland fresh, and I think fish eaters would appreciate that.

If a company were formed it could own its own retail market, and thus be independent of the Seattle companies, but until some individual or company takes up the matter Seattle will still supply the Portland market.

In 1888 the George H. Chance was built, especially for fishing, but the hard times. The steam schooner Mischief was running between Yaquina We could catch immense groupers, kelp, sea bass and other fish by merely drifting over a kelp plentiful today as they were then.

If the federal government would take steps as to building a harbor of refuge the fishing industry would soon grow. The Pacific may be called tranquil, but she can kick u. as heavy a sea as any paid for everything they took. But of her sister oceans, and if a craft gets now the Germans take what they can caught out she has to stay out, nolens use from a ship, and a great howl volens, or go to the bottom.

## JERRY F.

Farm Success and Failure. of The Journal-For 40 years or more pers, fearing the load is for I have been hearing of "Back to the "Back to the land," "To the have always been an interested stu- army-yes, even submarine boats-and dent of psychology. I have followed it is lauded by our press as a very rate, and when prices again reach the a professional life for 17 years and good thing for our people. have been a tiller of the soil for many tigation, is asked. No fear is ex-

than otherwise. land; one that he does not have especially called upon to free the Gerenough; another that he has none at man people from this burden. Now, all. Do you think they would be bet- if the German people like the military, torneys secured a change of venue ter satisfied were they to exchange what business is it of England? His-

tion and B makes a failure, is it dif- than the German. It seems to me that ficult to tell which will be dissatiswhether he owns 10 acres of a thous-

Now I am not saying that the lack of success is always the fault of the individual, but I do say it is the first cause of discontent, National and state governments.

## A FEW SMILES

Madison street. As they passed gentleman stopped, his eyes glued to the fmg great headlines the papers, His wife pulled insistently at ple life he gets married. his sleeve in a "ain There are times when the tender

his sleeve in a "ain endeavor to lead him on. Finally he endeavor to lead him turned toward ner. gregation before he does his subject.

"Mary," he said excitedly, "the papers say there's a big war going on in Europe!" "Well," she replied, "they're having fine weather for it!"

The subaltern was being put through an examination in geography, wherein

a failure on his part of unusual flagrance, the examiner scowled at him and thundered: "Idiot, you to defend your country, and you don't

A benevolent and pious old lady in one of the streets, which still retain the red brick houses of old time New York looked out her -

parlor window one down the sidewalk apparently in great dejection. There was something pathetic

forelock and do your Christmas shop-ping early. If you contemplate acting as Santa Claus do not fail to purchase She slipped out of "Never say die." find out if there is any one with land the house in the most casual manner a o spare who would be willing to put she could assume and handed the ennim a chance to make good. There Next day the same melancholy man "It's funny." point, than agriculture in all the ages,

and there has been no better or sturdier class of citizens than the farm-

There is no better teacher than success in any business. Give the farmer any will need to go without bread. just how dull and stupid the farmer and were thousands after them. abnormal condition in the price of all told it stolidly, unemotionally, with

nel was made she would suffer. Had market wheat in some of the best grain growing counties of the stare. From this it can readily be seen how Still, if a company were formed, well when the normal market is from 60 a woman with five children, one but over, will devastate the whole terri-

The man of the city who is not a farmer and has never learned how to pale, but she was unemotional, and "Back to the land," unless he has the knowledge or sufficient means to hire Belgium. There are many thousand should turn a deaf ear to that cry England, and many more are coming. and save himself the disappointment Mostly they are women and children. With a smooth bar at Yaquina sure to follow new adventure; for it is although men come, too-men who only the favored few that are making might, it seems, be in the army. There great success, and they have the are old men and boys. There are old of Mars. But now, in this war, Belknowledge gained by study and years women and young women, and hun-gium faces destruction, except the of experience. More produce goes to dreds, thousands of children. They are waste on the farms of Oregon for lack mostly of the peasant class. They of a paying market, in one year, than have nothing left save the bundles would supply Portland with these products for the same time.

This is not written to discourage anyone who has the means and ability to farm, but it is written by a farmer give actual conditions and evidence from the farmer's point of view, which seldom seen in the public press. More farmers fail from want of temunerative markets than from lack of agricultural knowledge.

#### M. M. BURTNER. Neutrality and the Press.

Ridgefield, Wash., Dec. 2 .- To the Editor of The Journal-When English ships stopped an American ship and took therefrom copper and other goods that they were in need of, it appeared to be all right with the American press (English speaking). It was said they goes up from the same press. An At present a ship lies loaded for someone in San Francisco harbor. The authorities Dufur, Or., Dec. 2.—To the Editor are suspicious and refuse clearing pa- would arrange with the Bank of have answered, while the stock buyer German war vessel. But England and France are ordering millions of dol- value of stocks as shown by the country as it will affect the earnings "The landless man," etc. I lars' worth of trappings for their more. I am confident that the wish pressed that we, being a neutral counis more often father of the thought try, might get into trouble.

than otherwise.

We can read a great deal about

tory tells us that English militarism If A makes a success in his occupa- has done far more harm to mankind of the real market price of stocks. the English speaking press, and that | Why should a farmer be dis- includes The Journal, is far too for- bought only in disregard of price is prospering, getful, as regards England. Just to remind you-was the Panama canal tolls question any of England's busi-FARMER PAUL ness?

## A New Finland in Alaska.

From the New York Evening Post. with all the agricultural colleges, both Finland would have impaired the force a result of good roads, of which she rural and city papers, poets, artisans of Governor Strong's comparison of has nearly 30,000 miles, and of her ernor Strong's comparison is the stateand philosophers, have been extolling Alaska with that country, and of the railways, aggregating nearly The district attorney's office in the land and the farmer. I wonder conclusion in his annual report that miles. herd's story from Przemysl fies has drunk deeply of the cup of the 15.000 depositors, but New favored few. There has been no like that of Alaska, and with one-eral and fishing opportunities in Alasshopping rush greater failure, from a financial stand-fourth Alaska's area, Finland supports ka, and the area of available farming body doesn't. V - -

## PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

## SMALL CHANGE

Many a man fails because he would

rather make money quickly than hon-

A man always tells his wife he doesn't care what the neighbors say-

As long as some men are able to

No matter how low a dressmaker

The clam has a larger mouth in pro-

we have met in the course of human events was the man who said he liked

Now is the time to take time by the

set of asbestos whiskers as a matter

'possum better than turkey for

contract new debts they don't let their

but he does.

old ones worry them.

high enough.

er's Christmas presents.

The Pendleton East Oregonian says Ready-made advice seldom fits the some people pretend to be be fear-fully seared by the war tax, but they When a man has gone to seed it is are not. time to plant him.

Pupils of the Lincoln school at Eu-, When a bachelor tires of the simgene have undertaken the raising of a \$500 fund to build a play shed, 50 by 100 feet.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

The Salem Statesman reports a fund that is being raised for the Support of the county agriculturist work in Marion county for the remain-Many a pracher exhausts his con- Support der of the year, is rapidly assuming substantial proportions.

Much enthusiasm is being manifest-Much enthusiasm is being, determined at Astoria, according to the Astorian, over the proposed night school to be started in the near future. At a meeting a levy of three taxpayers' meeting a levy of three tenths of 1 mill was voted, which will raise \$1650.

Eugene Register: George M. Miller has ordered a large number of young eucalyptus trees to set out on his property at Florence. He has a photo-graph of a tree of that variety that cuts an opera gown, she gets the bill was set out there five years ago. picture shows that in five years it has grown to a height above a two story portion to his size than a man, yet the clam never talks about his neighresidence on the lot.

Quite a number of persons saved money by having mock turkey for their Thanksgiving dinner. Halfway has voted the largest special levy of any community in Baker county for school purposes, 11 mills. It is a safe bet that the lonely silk no levy at all and will get through on the county and state per capita allow-ance of approximately \$9.85, while the dkerchlef with his monogram in corner will lead the list of fathmajority voted special levies enough to provide adequate funds." Among the other able bodied liars

> Marshfield Record: The Port ford Commercial club has been flourishing for the past six years, and is eral not so vary far away from coast have disbanded. It is said coast have disbanded. It is said the continuity of the Port Orford club and its good work is due largely who are members of the or-

# BELGIUM, LAND OF DESOLATION

to Ame

some farm products; as a consequence dull precision-all except the children, it all as a part of the circumstances the greatest acreage of small grains who hung close to their mothers, of war. constantly coming in with fish, loading has been sown this fall ever known equally horror-stricken, equally tired up with ice, etc., and going out again, in the history of our country, to which and travel staiged, but not knowing will be added thousands of acres in what had happened. Nor, indeed, did was brutalized beyond conception. It many of these women or the men know isn't a civilized state now. With few exceptions the product of what had happened. They were living the soil has always been greater than their usual lives in their villages and law of the sword, a place where huthe demand at remunerative prices. on their farms. Suddenly strange men man life counts for nothing, where hu Our government has testified that less appeared. There was shooting. Sol- man misery finds no sympathy, where than 50 per cent of the farmers are diers rushed back and forth through humanity is staggering under terrors making wages, and those who are their streets. Houses crumbled be- that are too horrible for description lumpy, making it a risky business to making any considerable amount of fore artillery fire and burned, Neign- and where desolation, destruction and money are either large farmers or bors were killed. They were told to death have ravaged a whole people those living quite near the larger hurry away. They took what they There were about 7,500,000 people in could of their poor belongings, tied Belgium, living in a country somewhat Assure the farmer \$1 a hundred an- them in towels or in sheets, and left. smaller than the state of Maryland nually for potatoes, f. o. b. shipping They walked and walked. They slept The population of Maryland in 1913 point, and the next year one county in the hedgerows and in the fields. was less than 1,500,000. From the In Oregon will produce enough pota- They were drenched by rain. They had American view, Maryland is rather a toes to supply the entire northwest. little food. Finally, tired and hungry, thickly settled state Crowd into Mary The corn crop of 1912 was one-third they reached other men in uniforms land 6,000,000 more of people, and you larger than the year before with the who were kind to them, and now they will have an idea of the congested conof killing it will be impossible to repression and absorption of Hunestablish effective quarantines. gary.

side and commenced a jetty of the side and commenced a jetty of th added expense of harvesting and mar- were on this boat, going somewhere; dition of that kingdom when the war They knew began. which future differences between the formula operators and miners may be set-plague will spread devastatingly.

This commission will not the commissio ed on the decks of a ship, on their way

"What have I done?" a woman asked, dle tied in a sheet. She was thin and

That is the universal question in refuge. they carry.

werp along late in September, and on an independent kingdom, or will bethe boat returning to England there who has succeeded in Oregon, and to were 500 or 600 refugees, principally a pretense of independence, but in from the former villages near Ant- reality in German control. If the alwerp. I said former villages, for almost every village in this vicinity, ot, payment to Belgium for her losses, Belgium, is a former village.

ous country, so thickly populated that the face of the globe.

[The following story of the sad plight of the Beigians was sent by Mr. Blythe to the Beigians was sent by Mr. Blythe to the Red Cross for the purpose of bringing home to Americans the urgent need for Beigian Today it is a desolated region, where a burned or cannon crumbled hamlet excites no remark, and where dead men Did you ever look into the eyes of a are so common and so numerous that frightened dog, or see terror in the death seems an incident of every min-eyes of a horse? If you have, you ute of every hour. If the few remaina good and constant market and you know the expression in the eyes of ing noncombatants chance on a killed may dispense with all those facilities those Belgians who were being taken German, or a killed Belgian, or a know the expression in the eyes of ing noncombatants chance on a killed that are intended to help him produce to England. If you have, you know killed civilian, there is no speculation more crops, and you need not fear that what dumb horror means. There were as to how he died, no inquest, no inalmost 600 refugees on that ship, and quiry. If spades are at hand the Here is an example that will prove there had been thousands before them, peasants dig a shallow grave, or a trench if there are many of the dead War in Europe has produced an They all had the same story. They men, push the body or the bodies in. throw the earth over them, and take

Belgium did not want war. What

It was a prosperous country. The people are abnormally thrifty. They save in every possible way. But Belgium got war; got war that, before it is tory of Belgium and that has already killed thousands of her young men and driven thousands upon thousands of her people to foreign countries for

Since European wars began Belgium marched back and forth across he? fertile fields and drenched the streets of her peaceful villages with blood The little kingdom has been the sport elimination of her actual ground.

The land will be left, probably, but if the war continues for a long time that is about all that will be left. It happened that I went over to Ant- Belgium will probably continue to be come a Germanized principality with lies win, the first demand will be for indeed, in practically every part of but there isn't enough money in the world to pay Belgium for what Bel-Less than two months before my gium has suffered and will suffer. It visit this was a peaceful and prosper- is the most luckless little country on

## LET STOCKS ALONE: BUY GOOD BONDS

On the day this is written it seemed probable that the London market for trading in them has been resumed and stocks would soon be reopened-under these conditions:

Banks which have loaned on the security of stock collateral would not that of establishing stock press for repayment of the loans for What is borrowed money worth? England to advance to Stock Ex- must face the problem of estimating prices of July 29 last, at a rate 1 per of the industries whose stock he is cent higher than the current bank considering, July 29 level, lenders will have the right to call their loans. Probably the New York exchange

the London market opened; it, too, conditions that would prevent he calling of loans and the demoralization of prices. But for a long time the average in

restor will be in no position to judge For even the best stocks quotations will be artificial, and they can be fluctuations and after a close study of their intrinsic value.

2.750,000 people; she has over 3,000,000

head of livestock; she produces annually some 900,000 tons of grain and Once American unfamiliarity with legumes. This development is in part handicap as compared with the older It is also partly traceable,

But the case of good bonds is different, Already, in this country, carried to a point where market vaiues have been fairly established, Of course, the problem of settling bond prices is easier of solution than

one year; the British government the question the bond tuyer must change members 60 per cent of the the future business prosperity of the Now is a . time when the average

investor would do well to fix in his mind that if he buys bonds comes a creditor with enforcable would not remain closed long after claims against the company 'ssuffices the bonds, while as a buyer One complains of having too much German militarism, and England feels would have to be hedged round by he can claim only a general partner's share in the profits; if there are no profits he gets nothing. We have ceased to fear that the

war will hit us so hard that we shall have to repudiate our debts; the exceptions among the weak organiza-The course of bond prices in recent days has been upward; but they are still chean. Good bonds are an attractive investment.

land, are much greater. The new gov. ernment railway, and the wagon roads building in Yukon and British Colum- Curtis-and thus was born the indebia, should also diminish one severs pendent movement of that campaign country. One fact in support of Gov-2500 ment that Alaska now has nearly 50,- wumps." 000 reindeer

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eration. The war has contracted productive industry in Europe to the vanishing point, and by so doing has practically established a protective sys tem for the United States. We have no real competition at hom, and little elsewhere in the world, I've and we only are the makers of realth, the markets have been opened to us and if Germany should win the war, then, with them the markets of the entire world. We are granary and workshop middleman and retailer for the earth The coming era casts before it shadows of prosperity incompart bly greater than any which we have heretofore the huge orders which ! placed here within the last New weeks. It is a time for building and prepa-There should by no unemployed in America. New plants should e in the making and, the ling of the hammer should be in old to les getting ready for the expansion which is sure to come. There is no reison to be timid; there is every reason to be energetic, optimistic and Fold. The trade of the world is offered on a plat-

ter and we must take its

we can handle, and we muck be ready to handle the vast bulk of it. Only a bland man could fall to grasp the significance events. They, all of them, inevitable prosperity. And the larges part of it, will be gathered up by the men who have vision and enough now not to hesitate, the mer who push ahead with the preparations and seize the present period of twilight before the daws. to have everything in readiness.

going to take it, every bit of it that

#### George William Curtis I tarted It. From the Sioux City Tribune.

In 1884 George William Burtis was sa delegate to the Republic in national convention. A resolution was introduced during the sessions breliminary to the presidential nomination which "Resolved, "As the sense

vention that every member of it is bound in honor to support its nominee, whoever that nominee may be, and that no man should hold a sea here who is not ready to so agree."

It was at this juncture that George William Curtis mounted a chair and announced that he had entered the con-vention a free man and "by the grace of God" he would leave it; I am a Republican who carr es his soy ereignty under his own hat! / exclaimed which resulted in the first election of Cleveland, a movement whose supporters were derisively known as, "mug-

Political independence forward several marches si ce no longer is a sign of opprobrium to own hat. In fact, the opprobrium is If everybody acted on advice the now attached to the man who lets a ways spelled partial or total failure bles and the war should now give the less than 300 miles by rail from St. early shopping rush would be about as political boss and a politi shopping rush used to be. But every- dependent voter today is in the may