No genius can afford to neglect the patient labors of the world's greatest thinkers, and strike out for himself .- Cardinal Gibbons

THE RATE INCREASE

T HAS not been the idea of The Journal that the Eastern railroads should receive the five and better methods. per cent rate advance, which was granted them by the order of the Interstate Commerce Commission, announced yesterday

It has rather been the conviction that greater efficiency in operation, smaller waste in overhead expense, elimination of stock jobbing and a general policy of operation methods are the true way for the the forward deck. roads to earn profits and attract investors

However, in assuming authority mation as the ship went down, to regulate rates, the government dertakes to do, it is easily comarise when an increase of rates might be necessary

condition has now appeared in the tation and other business. In line application for the present increase In that and it is in response to this latter petition that yesterday's decision granting the increase was handed

It is thus apparently to the adattempts to deliver from the destructive effects of a war that has industry on every continent.

Vast consideration and unlimited investigation have been given by which the decision is made were given to the commission in 1910. They were first used by the body in refusing an advance proposed by the roads in official classification territory. The roads then petitioned for the case to be re-opened, but

the application was denied. After three years, the five per was suspended pending hearings by the commission. The hearings began in November last year and continued throughout the winter. They were followed by a week of argument early last May, and after 80 days of deliberation, the commission on July 29 handed down a decision which practically denied the increase. Respecting the efcision:

The European conflict doubtless will create an unusual demand on attorney. the world's loan fund of free capital railroads. ists, the fact that it is a calamity influence of local politics. without precedent, and the fact that by it the commerce of the world has

body had before it a vast array of and that justice was done. finally authorized.

the conspicuous confidence the public defender. country has so far held in this high tribunal whose equitable and just exercise of power means so much to the American people.

AMERICA'S MEAT SUPPLY

ous economic question now ate's approval. faced by the people. The secrepreventing the increase.

causes and results growing out of nected with the government. diminishing numbers of food ani-

prohibitive for most people.

Mr. Houston says the recent foot the kitchen stove.

the mounting shortage a certainty his frank. That sort of outrage is to 23,400,000 pounds, Meanwhile industry.

which the fertility of the land is ests. conserved or restored, and this The Barnhardt bill promises has turned many a farmer into save a million dollars a year now larger operations in livestock.

The present assurance of continued high prices should, and doubtless will, add impetus to stockraising in Oregon, where the business is swiftly taking on new

WHEN SWORD IS DRAWN

doom with the ship. It says: When it became evident that opposite to late New Haven was doomed, her crew assembled on The Scharnhorst

refused to surrender, and after an cheered as the waters closed above

decks. In nothing else would it down with a ship that was doomed. that could serve no good end.

There is a way in which they could better have served Gerof war been less cruel, have been sturdy and effective opposition to saved to return to the fatherland, all disorder and all lawlessness. there to strive and build in the works of peace, there to bring joy cause they are the only activity and gladness instead of mourning into the homes of gentle mothers and sisters and brothers, there to join in the great task of reconstructing the great commonwealth gencies of war.

They went down with cheers, and probably with the ships band this little country's fighters. Wacht am Rhein. was a thrilling spectacle of manly courage, and of devotion to the bone of Servian resistance was The Journal-We are hearing a lot they will never have it. stirring incidents to enrich the captured Belgrade and were pene- products, manufactured and otherwise, annals of naval warfare.

lives!

cent increase was applied for, but law of the jungle and to the princhancellories unsheathe the sword!

PUBLIC DEFENDERS

lic defender" whose duty it shall gave Servia her chance, and it starting. fect of the war on the carriers, the be to render legal service to those cannot be denied that a minor na- the way of presenting such a list as accused of crimes and misdemean- tion which had just gone through the correspondent requests, such as ors who are unable to retain an two w has shown remarkable that it would be too long; that few

While there may be need for

disarranged and thrown into common law that the state's at- opportunity to seize territory. Since torney was in a great measure the then Servia's fortunes have risen or other producers, and with such em-There can be no charge that the attorney also for defendant per- and fallen rapidly. commission has not given long and sons. He was to be something If Germany and Austria win the arduous consideration to the issue, more than a prosecutor. He was present war Servia may cease to There can be no denial that the to see that a fair trial was secured exist as a nation, but if the allies

after repeated refusals and the success is measured by the number have done in keeping Austria busy advent of a world condition never of convictions obtained many where she expected easy victories. paralleled, that the advance was state's attorneys degenerate into prosecutors. Their disregard of Let it be hoped that there is the true function of their office nothing in the decision to lessen has created this demand for a

AN ECONOMY MEASURE

for the purpose of prevent- tober. ECRETARY HOUSTON says ing wasteful printing by the govthe shortage in the nation's ernment. The measure has passed months were more than 100,000,meat supply is the most seri- the house; it should get the sen- 000 pounds in excess of the entire

tary of agriculture declares that a law, will hit another abuse than Exports in August amounted to 38,prices are going still higher, and wasteful printing. It will strike 956,305 pounds; in September, 52,there is no immediate prospect of a blow at misuse of the franking 290,773, and in October, 138,372,privilege, preventing the use of 686, a total for the three months The Journal-I noticed an editorial In his annual report Mr. Hous- congressional franks for the bene- of 229,619,764 pounds.

mais compared with the demand printing and distributing public fiscal year of 1914; 44,000,000 in serve our nation from the horrors for meat. His conclusion is that documents. Every recurring elec- 1913; 125,000,000 in 1910, and unless farmers begin to raise cattle tion bring: evidence of what it 10,000,000 in 1903. Another sigmore generally the cost of beef- costs the government to pro- nificant fact is that in 1913 and steaks within a few years will be mote the interests of individuals. 1914 practically all the sugar ex-Speeches that were never delivered, ports were refined from imported The national government and statements that were never ut- raw sugar, and received a draw-

gether in an attempt to solve the the country, the government pay- the raw product, less one per cent problem. But they alone are une- ing the cost of printing and dis-: In twenty-five years sugar conqual to the task. The situation de-tribution. It would not be so bad sumption in the United States has pends upon the farmers' response if any considerable proportion of almost trebled, increasing from to the appeal for the raising of this franked matter was ever read. 50.44 pounds per capita in 1889 to Livermore, "I was walking around on more cattle and the government's But for the greater part, it goes 86.85 pounds in 1914. In that my hands, and the minister was in ability to control a mal diseases. into the waste paper basket or into period the domestic product has

and mouth epidemic illustrates one A few years ago a senator gave 000,000 pounds, while Europe, the and told me a business concern in his state a Dutch East Indies and other for- wouldn't There is at least one large class puff which served in selling the eign countries, not including Cuba, which will be much interested in concern's goods. The senator's re- Hawaii, the Philippines and Porto wouldn't, ne'ther, if the secretary's report. The farm- marks were printed and circulated Rico, have decreased their sales in I was her, z'cuz ers of the country will read in at the government's expense under this country from 1,219,000,000 of high prices, and be moved to a not being committed today, but it our exports of sugar grew from larger attention to the livestock was only recently that one of the 20,000,000 pounds in 1889 to 97,senate's leaders stood convicted of 000,000 pounds in the year ending For a number of years, animal having given the use of his frank June 30, 1914. husbandry has been one of the to a lobby. The people's own most remunerative activities on the money was used by a propaganda that sugar is an infant industry farm. It is one of the means by fighting the people's best inter- needing the protecting care of a

wasted. It is a sum worth saving

THE SEATTLE RIOT

HERE are unemployed and unemployed. Seattle has unemployed who refuse to be employed.

Some of them have been "rushing" restaurants, which means that they go to cafes, eat a meal and the Scharnhorst in the naval then leave without paying, relying battle off Falkland islands on the force of their numbers to tells of the courage with escape penalties. Last night a which the German sailors went to gang of 200 attempted such an outrage and a small riot resulted.

Seattle, like every other city, is for the noble stand of straining every resource to aid the Journal on the side of national peace, hour's fighting, plunged beneath the mercy which engages the endeav-The crew preserved its for- ors of serious-minded people. It day, December 14, What a bloody mudis an outrage for agitators at such dle this nation would be in if a hota time and under such circum- headed man were occupying the chair stances to push their contemptible nothing else is it accounted a propaganda of "direct action" or

rannical exactions of war would ested in resisting such action than the high It have been reckoned a virtuous are the honest and legitimate un-represented the Prince of Peace than requirement for the Scharnhorst, employed. Even more than the when her doom was certain, not police and more than the citizens over any mistake he has made or may lives of the thousand or so of grim unemployed should resist lawless

have been the unwritten law to those who are trying to aid the internicine troublers. That is none of it is a very rare case. My losses have national in scope, certain to be ruined satisfy the brutal ethics of war, idle than are the outrages at Seatthat these brave men should go tle. Nothing will do more to check stand for the rights and liberties of the this climate. I have read some au- constantly interrupted by police power the good impulses of those striving peons—the common people, as against should waste their priceless lives to afford employment and surin a wanton act that could better vival to those in need than the slaves and bound them with the shack- was in a high, dry climate—very high as men prominent in popular educa-"rushing" of restaurants and other les of ignorance lest they might make and very dry. As a general thing it tion, and asked them to decide, before practices counselled by I. W. W. They could have had a better agitators.

The honest and deserving unemployed in every city can render belli by our government. Let us not

SERVIA'S FIGHTERS

CERVIA'S recent successes laid waste and desolate by the exi- ever may be one's sympathies in the general conflict, it is impos- and neither shall they learn war any sible to suppress admiration of more."

It After four months of war began to look as though the backfatherland. It was one of the broken. The Austrian troops had nowadays about patronizing home plenty to vaccinate. trating the country. But with what does it amount to, so long as we what a futile waste of precious inspire them, the Servians rallied are? I have lived here a good many and threw back the invaders in years, and paid the bills with fair reg-How dangerously near to the confusion. The Austrians were outmaneuvered and outfought. Bel- the label is not apparent on the goods are elected; also state what is meant ciple of the beak and talons is grade, was retaken, and reports that we buy. When I go into a store, by "representative district." civilization brought when great from Nish are that the entire or telephone an order, nobody tells me

army is now only 30,000. termine the war. Austria expected paper, giving us the facts? We could TN DIFFERENT parts of the to overwhelm the little kingdom, means thousands of your readers would United States there seems to be but many troops were required on have a ready reference of home proda growing sentiment for the the eastern frontier to operate ucts. We need them all, little and big, creation of the office of "pub- against the Russians. That fact especially the little industries just

fighting qualities. and may be expected to check the such an official there is a danger Bosnia, Albania, Macedonia, Thes- accessions and recessions, and that Whatever the consequences that the office may become an in- saly, part of Bulgaria and most there seems to be a better way. the war may prove to be, we strument of oppression by falling of the Hellenic peninsula. But its would be for customers to demand must recognize the fact that it ex- into improper hands through the dominance was brief: Turkish in- that the Oregon product in any given vasion brought disaster and the line be placed before them without It was the old theory of the larger European powers used the fail. Dealers would soon realize the

win they must, if they are grateful,

OUR SUGAR EXPORTS

figures compiled by the de-BILL drawn by Congressman domestic refined sugar was export-Barnhardt, chairman of the ed from continental United States house printing committee, is during August, September and Oc-

The exports for those three exports in 1910, the high-record

ton gives much attention to the fit of persons not officially con- This total for three months stands against total exports of There should be reform, both in 97,000,000 pounds in the entire private agencies are working to-tered, are spread broadcast over back equal to the duties paid on slaughtrs hundreds and

A FEW SMILES

"One day,"

didn't know it. Aunt grown from 349,000,000 to 1,841. Frettle slipped out that when the pastor was there, and I said I wouldn't look right. -Judge.

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ing the war news, Mr. Henneck knowledge Mrs. Henneck -- Is

fort and a fortress? Mr. Henpeck-I should imagine fortress, my love would be harder to

companied by the name and addre-ender. If the writer does not ave the name published, he should "Discussion is the greatest of all reformers. It rationalizes everything it touches. It robs principles of all false sanctity and their reasonableness. It they have no reasonableness, it ruthless crushes them out of existence and set up it own conclusions in their stead."—Woodrow Wilson.

These figures do not indicate

Letters From the People

prohibitive tariff.

A Man of Peace.

Portland, Or., Dec. 16 .- To the Editor The Journal-In behalf of the patriots of Oregon and our entire country wish to render double thanks to God The Oregon as exhibited in your many editorials, but especially the column of the edito al page of Mon-House in Washington! The name, Woodrow Wilson," will occupy a place in the galaxy of nations, side by side with the great peace makers of the Never has a mortal man in Woodrow Wilson, as president of our He is our third Moses and under God is saving our country. Moreover the constitutionalists of Mexico what other nations their credit. have for centuries treated them as low, swampy land. among his lesser schoolmates, been a few cured, anxious for an opportunity to defend his "honor." Let us be men to whom a warring world can look and see a stage of the disease. In my experimanhood-a national beacon-light for against Austria furnish one the world as it struggles upward of the most picturesque in- toward that epoch foretold by the What- prophet of God. When 'nations "shall their spears into pruning hooks * *

> J. H. LEIPER. Goods Made in Oregon.

Portland, Dec. *15,-To the Editor of

ularity, but I confess that I don't know what is manufactured in Oregon, and strength of the Austrian southern Oregon trademark on it. How are we bers. Servia's successes will not de- once, at least, a complete list in your R. L. NOTTINGHAM. would take the pains to preserve it; that it would for no long time be ac At one time Servia embraced curate, since there would be constant demand and its importance, and would through follow as a matter of course.)

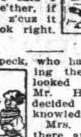
The Tronson Sentence.

The Dalles, Or., Dec. 17 .- To the Editor of The Journal-It is certainly data and that it was not until Through the false notion that recognize what Servian fighters gratifying to me, and I believe to a great many others, that in sentencing the murderer, Tronson, to life imclass of criminals means flust what the words imply and nothing less, not HE European war's effect upon one single day; and if this was thorsugar exports is shown by oughly understood among criminals and would-be criminals it really would have more terror for them than capital partment of commerce, Near- punishment. Judge McGinn has done ly a quarter million pounds of a commendable act, and if there were more such as he, there would never be occasion for misguided, sentimental fools to carry flowers to murderers and harass governors and pardon boards for pardons they should never have. And now that hanging is prohibited in the state of Oregon, every criminal should know that a sentence to life imprisonment means every day of his life, and not a farce of from 10 The Barnhardt bill, if it becomes year of the last quarter century, to 12 years. I take off my hat to Butte, or Rocky Butte as it is usually Judge McGinn.

The Test of Enlistment, Portland, Dec. 11 .- To the Editor of paragraph in this morning's Oregonian speaking of the "un-American

to the Mexican matter.
Is it "un-American" to wish to prethrough which all Europe is struggling? It is "un-American" to attempt all honorable peaceful methods. rather than loose the hell on earth of which we read each day?

related little Lester



Mrs. Henpeck, who had been readover toward decided to test his there any difference Theodore, do you know, between a

"Why do you carry that umbrella, little boy?" asked the passerby curiously. It's not raining and the sun is not shining." "I know," said the youth, "but when it rains pa wants it | shines ma wants it, and this is the only kinda weather kinda weather I can git ter at all.

with his pen, or would the "man higher up," be among the first to answer the call to arms? Or, if he is an elderly man with an only son would he loyally pat that son on the back and say: "Go to it, my boy; they can't do any more than shoot your head off, or let you starve in the desert." I wonder

ALLEN M'TAIRN.

Blackleg. Weston, Or., Dec. 16,-To the Editor -I have just read an of The Journalarticle in The Journal of December 16 in regard to blackleg in cattle. I beg to differ from the statement made in this state. I have lived in Oregon republic. Throw the mantle of charity for almost 30 years and have known earliest residence here and have lost quite a good many head myself, but ply on an impression of harm being tees. lost an animal over 18 done. months old, nor do I recall ever see- send films all over the country acted correspondents to whom it sends its and others subscribed for the stock Nothing is more discouraging to have done in ridding their country of ing one die over that age, and if so promptly. They saw their business, our business. It is to be set down to always been worse in the fall or early if it were to get out of key with force its own peculiar moral or social The constitutionalists spring. The fall is the worst, here in American morality, and thereby to be thorities on blackleg and they say it after millions were invested. an autocratic, privileged class who attacks cattle that feed and run on went to Charles Sprague Smith and the discovery that they were only is young cattle that are very thrifty films were sent out, whether they were blunders made by struggling freemen One seldom sees a poor one have it. along the border will not be a causa at least in this part of the state. I example of successful voluntary comany. They could, had the code themselves a high service by a be like a burly pugilist, going about blackleg to thoroughly burn the car- the ethical sense of the public. It with a chip on his shoulder, ready for cass at once. It is a very rare thing has grown in life with the growth of any fray; or the quarrefsome school- to cure one at all, though there have the business. It has not been exact-I have cured two or three myself.

but you have to take it in a very early specimen of noble Christian ence, steers die worse than heifers. preventive, vaccinate in shoulders in the thin part of the hide just above the joint where the leg joins the body. big as a big pea or a little larger. inches. I think it is a sure preventive. If this is done when they are young G. L. H.

Representatives in Congress.

Portland, Or., Dec. 17 .- To the Edi-But what a cruel sacrifice, and King Peter on the firing line to do not know what the home products tor of The Journal-Kindly publish the number of men composing the house of representatives at Washington and the number of representatives Oregon has and how and when they

> C. C. COLEMAN. [The house is composed of 435 mem-Oregon has three representato know? Why don't you print, for tives. They, and all other members, are elected biennially, in the even numbered years, by popular vote. state is divided into representative districts, one for each of the representatives to which the state is entitled. Legislatures designate the boundaries of these districts, which are so drawn as to contain populations as nearly equal as possible. The number of districts is determined by dividing the population of the state by the quotient obtained by dividing the population of the United States by the total number of representatives which congress has decreed shall compose the house. This quotient-divisor called "the basis of representation."]

Mining Matters.

Albany, Or., Dec. 17 .- To the Editor of The Journal.-Please let me know. your paper, the amount of pass the word back to manufacturers ground that a person is allowed to take up for a placer mining claim in this phasis that conspicuous labeling would state, and if an extra amount for discovery is allowed; and also for a quartz claim. G. C. MILLARD.

[One person may take one placer claim of 20 acres, with no allowance for discovery; but eight persons may associate themselves, take a claim each, locating them in a body, and proprisonment, Judge McGinn made it ceed to work them as one claim. Unplain that life imprisonment for that der the Oregon statutes, which seem to contemplate lode claims exclusively, a discoverer of a lode is allowed an additional claim as discoverer. If the land is surveyed, placer claims must conform to survey lines. Lode claims, of course, lie along the

Elevations.

Portland, Dec. 17 .- To the Editor of The Journal.-I desire very much to know the height of Mt. Tabor above sea level; also Stone Butte, near Montavilla. Kindly inform me through the columns of The Journal.

IMt. Tabor's summit rises 645 feet above sea level, and that of Stone called, 607 feet.] Chinese Before 1850.

ed Oregon prior to 1850; also, when policy" of President Wilson in regard and where the Chinese first appeared in Oregon north of Eugene? A. H. BURTON A Plea for the Needy.

Portland, Dec. 16 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Permit me to suggest through The Journal that all those who have been accustomed to

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

The less money a woman has

tween her knees and shoulders.

On account of the war, the price

diamonds is to be advanced, so seems that there is to be no end to

to his wife.

patching.

The man who makes good doesn't have to prove it. Taxpayers of Washington county. after going over the county budget with the commissioners at a meeting Anyway, Delilah didn't try to work amson for a dose of hair tonic or a called for that purpose, have asked for the striking out of amounting to \$75,000. expense shampoo. Nothing interests a girl less than a lovel that the author has dedicated

The Men's club, a resort for the un-fortunate and which includes a free employment agency, is said to be ing a long felt want at Salem. I were served on opening and 17 lodgers were accommodated.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

It is easier to pose as a prophet than it is to stand from under when your predictions go lame. Wasco county's commissioners have joined the tax reducers, with a levy of 14.2 mills, a 2.05 decrease. Union county is also to enjoy a reduction of more things she can afford to see that she would like to buy. There isn't much hope for the bride .4. which leaves the levy at 11 mills. who can't learn to sew by the time her hubby's wedding garments need lue to higher valuations and a lower budget.

Cottage Grove is going after the reputation of being one of the pret-Many women are now wearing Elizabethan collars, but that, of course, would not justify you in calling the sweet creatures ruff-necks. during 1915. At the annual mee of the Commercial club a civic provement committee was appointed to have the work in charge,

Probably the most convenient thing about a woman's figure is her ability to shift her waistling anywhere be-Medford Mail Tribune: Mistletoe and Oregon grape, that grow so pro-fusely in the woods of this state, are now in brisk demand for holiday decorations, and Sunday many people journeyed to the bills to gather the twiggery. Some of the mistletoe and troubles and the hardships of us poor grape will be sent back to the states f the middle west where a branch as big as a hand is a treasure.

Some people are always complaining that this is a hard and cruel world, but just think what would happen to them Eugene Register: Ice has formed on ponds to a depth of more than an inch but there is very little skating. the fool killer really attended to he boys have broken through places and that which had Ed Abraham, while making pancakes on his claim in northern Minnesota, accidentally dropped one, cutting off his little toe. We know them well. the ponds where skating in former years has been indulged in is not yet oulte strong enough for grownups.
Once in several years those who know how to skate enjoy this sport for They are the same

MORALS AND MOVIES

From Harper's Weekly. Moral questions are best y public opinion. politicians. direct appeal to millions, must involve moral influences. The moving picture for well-informed, is the most amazing art-form of our and disinterested criticism, time. In impress upon national life, the movies are comparable to the exhibited through the country are fur- was made president, Joseph Buchtel school and the newspaper. In 1909, Mayor McClellan of New

The big manufacturers who In my case it John Collier of the People's Institute, board of censorship. It is a stirring ing. The business has prospered and

the public has been protected A threat to the continued success of such cooperation is offered by the Ohio butting in of politicians. into practice last September a law by which three paid employes undertook for that state the work done by about beat their swords into plowshares and remedies is a piece of garlic about as 145 representative citizens for the na-Split the hide crosswise and run your bill will be presented next month. all scenes, however gay and farcical. finger or a stick down between the Three political appointees, examining that could be construed as ridiculing flesh and hide, and then push the five to six hundred films a month, afgarlic down in about two or three ter a large and especially competent stopping Pagliacci altogether; and the national board has passed the films, represent a wanton and absurd officialdom

How little the national board, after five years of cooperation, now needs bless her heart, is nude. to interfere with the manufacturers is shown by the figures for October 'Eliminations" are nearly always comparatively slight and changes inexpen-

Number of reels viewed........... Number of pictures in which eliminations were made..... Number of eliminations made..... Number of subjects condemned....

written down. They realize that they They are bungled need, nevertheless, a certain super-A vast new art, with vision. All they dread is the substitu- to build the west approach of the tion of arbitrary political ignorance tolerant, careful a year or two.

nished not by the large but by small fly-by-night dealers who York City suddenly shut up all the do not subject themselves to the Na-moving picture houses. He took this tional Board of Censorship. There-for a free bridge, the company decourse on no stated principle of what fore some local supervision is needed. was allowable and what was not; sim- and this is procured by city commit- Buchtel resigned as secretary, as he The national board welcomes such committees and has about 400 bulletin every Saturday. Such committees also enable any locality to enpoint of view, where it may differ from general national morals; but the main work of these affiliated city committees is to concentrate on the 5 per cent of fugitive films that may be objectionable because they have been censored by the national board. Political influence exists to a great-

er or less extent in California, Pennsylvania, Illinois, and elsewhere, but time between working and the question should be thrashed stituted by out thoroughly there at once. Later and the river boat interests. it can be taken up in other states. Illustrating the tolerance of the na- of a bridge. Finally

chopping to pieces of the Merchant of formally opened to traffic Venice in order not to allow Shylock's behavior to cast any possible aspersions on the Jews; the ferbidding of The Hypocrites," highly thought of by the na-tional board, will be suppressed in Chicago, because the figure of Truth.

Harper's Weekly will have more to say about this subject before the Ohio repeal question is decided. It is content at present to put before its read- That I ers the general principle that when enlightened public morals are in har-

manufacturers try to act on the prin- influence. RE-ESTABLISHING STOCK MARKETS

By John M. Oskison. cle is published the New York Stock exchange will have been formally opened for trading in the securities listed for dealing there.

change would open, and there trading would be unrestricted except that a | Pacific from 104 to 108. minimum price would be put upon securities which are listed on the New York Stock exchange.

exchange removed its restrictions on trading in bonds and in stocks which are not listed on the New York ex-So far, then, as bonds are con-

cerned the banks have ceased to fear nearer when all the markets for sethat unrestricted buying and selling will lead to such a slaughter in prices as to imperial loans based on the se- for that time.

would provide food, fuel and blankets same and was literally an i'nfant cryfor all the poor, and would be a ing in the night.' He died in the small sacrifice in proportion to the great good accomplished. And what never know how her brave son called a wonderful thing it would be to say upon her for help at the last. His of our beautiful city that on New was just an ordinary death, We have Year's eve not one man, woman or had as many as seven such deaths out child went to bed hungry or cold.

READER.

A Legal Question. Portland, Dec. 17 .- To the Editor of

The Journal-Kindly answer through the columns of The Journal if a family's household goods can be held for house rent now four months due. Can the renter move and take his goods. and not be placing himself criminally R. L. JACOBS. [The question is one for a lawyer. Portland, Or., Dec. 16 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Will someone tell me when and where any Chinese visitof legal counsel.]

> Tommy Atkins' Mother. From the Chicago Post.

weak-minded and all that sort of thing resistance. They did all this in a to be sentimental, but doesn't this little glimpse of war bring a lump in overstressed by a long period of inyour throat? It is taken from a story surrection. And yet for seven months printed in the Post of yesterday:

Suppose we should declare war buying champagne on New Year's eve upon our southern neighbors. Would use that money this year for the rether gentleman who so valiantly lief of the needy in Portland. The slaughtrs hundreds and thousands money usually spent in this way my, shot in the head, had become in-

curity of bonds. Also the banks and It may be that before this little arti- dealers no longer fear that investors will dump their holdings of stocks in small corporations and corporations that have refused to list their securi-

ties on the New York exchange.

In effect, the market for securities for securities listed on the New York which are not listed for buying and selling on the New York exchange. The other day a New York selling on the New York exchange paper printed some quotations show-There is an actual, if small, market has been already re-established. On ing the rise in prices in this unofficial the day that the "reserve banks" be- market. Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe gan business, November 16, the New stock rose from an October low price York curb market officially resumed of 82 to 86 early in November; New operations. It was expected that on York Central rose from 72 to 75; November 23 the Cleveland Stock ex- Northern Pacific from 89 to 92; Pennsylvania from 99 to 100, and Union Of Course, these unofficial quotations are below the price at the clos-

ing of the New York exchange On November 12 the Pittsburg Stock July 31, and until the banks and financial experts are fairly sure that approximately the July 31 prices can be maintained there won't be any opening of the big exchange, But every day is bringing the time

> course of an hour, His mother will of 25 beds in one night."

> After the war is over the mothers are going to be heard from. The cry of Tommy Atkins and his comrades in the ranks of France and Germany and Russia will not go unanswered.

Guardians of America's Honor. From the Philadelphia Ledger. General Funston and a large part of old farmer answered.

he American troops from Vera Cruz have reached Galveston. The men have come through a very difficult situa-The Journal cannot undertake to an- tion with great credit to themselves swer questions involving the giving and to their country. It deserves public recognition, General Funston's men landed in the principal port of a nation at peace

with the United States. They selzed know it is old-fashioned and a city which offered active and bloody country whose nerves were already they held and administered Vera Cruz "Last night we had an eerie experi- so firmly, so wisely, and so justly

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"IN EARLY DAYS" By Fred Lockley, Special Staff Writer

It is like calling the roll of the ploneers to read the record of the county commissioners for. 1855, year when Multnomah county

created. Among those whose names occur most frequently in 1855 either as witnesses, jurors, or road viewers are E. B. Comfort, P. A. Marquam, J. B. Backenstos, C. S. Kingsley, J. H. Lambert, John McLoughlin, James F. Bybee, D. H. Lownsdale, V. Trevitt, Elli Stewart, W. H. Frush, Josiah Failing, N. G. Northup, Jos. Strowbridge, Dr. R. B. Wilson, Thomas J. Holmes, San-ford Balch, J. B. Knapp, C. B. Pilford Balch, J. B. Knapp. lon, E. R. Coffin, C. G. Birdseye, A.

Bonnell and D. W. Litcheathaler, The record is full of reference to and discussion of the rates for riage across the Willamette at Portland and across the Columbia to Vancouver. James B. Stephens was granted a license to run a ferry between Portland and East Portland 'Jimmy' Stephens eventually sold his flatboat ferry to Joseph Knott. For years there was a constant agitation by the east siders to have

bridge built across the Willamette, but the ferryman and all of his adherents claimed a bridge would be too hard on the horses, as a ferryboat enabled the horses to reat while coming across the river In 1875 Joseph Buchtel, who still lives in Portland, and William Beck, who had a farm midway between what is now Sunnyside and Mount Tabor, circulated a petition to have a free bridge built across the river. H. Woodward, the county judge, favored the bridge, so did Commissioner

Penumbra Kelly, but Tyler Wood ward, the other commissioner, pointed ciples already worked out and clearly out that as there was no county road on the west side of the river the county owned no land on which bridge. This settled the bridge for A Bridge Across the Willamette Perhaps five per cent of the films association was formed, William Beck companies secretary, J.

> wanted a free bridge. and Garrill Bros, of San Francisco began work on East Morrison street. An injunction was secured, as it was shown that a bridge would interfere with steamboat traffic and the ferry boat. The case was in the courts for several years. The contractors became disgusted at the long delay and quit.

When dissolved the Willamette company took the contract and for or 12 years they divided their Ohio is the first hard fought test case and fighting injunctions and suits inwere bitterly opposed to the building tional board as compared with the completed and with William Beck at strictness of police caprice by a few the head of the procession and Joindividuals may be instanced the sup- seph Buchtel as grand marshal, a pression of the Annette Kellerman pic- procession was formed and marched tures by the police in Chicago; the across the new bridge, which was

The Teacher and the State.

By Mary H. Force. -children, sorry, police or other constituted authorities; I inflicted on your tender hands in the ignorant long aro Sorry for the unkind word brought the childish tear, For every trembling little lip, or knee

that shook with fear. would no little ruddy cheek e'er pale at my decree; tartled, anxious little eyes e'er No startled

plead their cause with me,
would no awkward, o'rgrown boy
could say in years to come
'hat I failed to give' im courage
when he failed to go'his sum.

Oh, they needed only leading by genthe loving hands.

And they needed understanding, not cold and stern commands.

They soon forget, you say? Ah, but the lesson still remains,

Just as we oft retain the scars when we've long forgot the pains.

And thus the time will surely comwhen, in light of higher thought, The state will look with sorrow on

develop into men, 'Tis then she'll view with sadness her

history's blotted page, ry out to her people of a more ery out to her p "I'm sorry, children, sorry, for every
vengeful blow.
I inflicted on your willfel heads in the ignorant long ago." Hillsdale, Oregon, December 10, 1914.

Hate or Cooperation.

From the London News and Leader In the real world nations are different and complementary, not opposed and hostile. In the general progress of civilization they cooperate, each contributing its own peculiar quota curities in this country will be re-es-tablished. Investors should get ready normal life of the world normal life of the world in which war, with its preaching of internaional hate, is a hideous aberration When the war passes comperation is resumed; and wise men, liven in the midst of war and its pas lons, never forget that after the war the antagonists will once again have to live

His together and work together. Convenient Deafness. An old farmer in Ayrshire had habit of feigning deafness when wanted to avoid answering an awk

ward question. One day a neighbor "I'd like to borrow your cart this morning. Mine is having a spring

"You'll have to speak lounder," the very well-and I don't like to lend my cart, anyhow."

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