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If we rightly estimate what we call good and evil, we shall find it lies much in comparison,-Locke.

TOMORROW

HE arrival of a great modern beginning of a 26 hour to San Francisco, should be an inspiring sight.

There is enough omen in it to occasion. est and best in modern marine equip the night school. architecture, is the confidence of

tory of the Columbia river.

Both are great passenger liners, are entitled to the treatment of One divorce law and one mar-They are in remarkable contrast lower animals, and nothing more. riage law for man and different with the vessels of 16 and 17-foot draught that formerly crawled in gressing. In the worst peniten- cases for women in England, and out of the mouth of the Co- tiary of the country, where men are among the fundamentals pleadlumbia before the hand and brain have to "double up" in cells, some ed by Mrs. Lawrence as at of man had applied improvements of which are less than four feet the bottom of the English sufto the entrance. The difference wide, where the walls are so damp rage movement, and which drive between the ships of that time and the huge ship the Portland excur- the hand, wonderful progress has in struggling for recognition. sion is to meet tomorrow, is the been made since Mr. Osborne took

difference between the seaport as charge two months ago. A convict republic has been set now, but the propaganda for suf-It was and the seaport as it is. There could be no more vivid up in this prison, which once knew frage goes on unabated. With merely to make national and uniform ments have signed the peace treaties States will be greater than the Febvisualizing of progress. There only riots and repressive measures. Mrs. Lawrence as a sample and decould be no more perfect presenta- A committee of honor men form a fender of English militancy, it is protection which Tepresent the over- this government equip for service, ing power that the investor has to tion of future possibilities than court to pass on all minor infrac- possible to understand that differwill be seen in the recollection of tions of prison rules. The con- ences in national conditions may tion. It was hoped when the Nathe craft of the former day and the viets are beginning to govern them- make it possible for a method to tional Child Labor committee was strength? sight of the Great Northern as she selves because there is a warden be essential in Great Britain that organized in 1994 that it would be Salvador, Guatemala, Panama, Hon-

steams out of the Pacific into the who says they are still men.

Columbia and proceeds to her dock. What is being done in Sing Sing The spectacle should inspire all prison has value not alone because who see it with new dreams and of its effect upon the convicts. It new purpose. It should renew is demonstration that at just the and strengthen their faith in the greatest state in the Union has Columbia river and its potentiali- awakened to its obligations to men committed to its care. ties.

It is an adoption in the most If James J. Hill has faith enough In the river to invest millions in noted prison in the world of the ships to ply it, why should men of policies and principles applied to

transportation. It demonstrates There was a show-down between what would happen were the boat Tammany and the forces behind lines independently owned and in Woodrow Wilson at the Baltimore competition with the railroads for convention, and everybody knows traffic. Rates would drop to the the result. water level-and they would stay

shows the potential value of water as to the issue.

boats. But the petition just filed a whole will not have two opinions

MRS. PETHICK LAWRENCE

TIT HEN you hear one of them

fully phrased speeches of Mrs.

ing addresses of Mrs. Ballington

Booth, formerly delivered in Port-

Pethick Lawrence.

in an address, you are

compelled to soften your

aforetime severe view of

there. There is an important lesson in this situation for every community having access to a waterway. The

railroads will control it if they can. If they cannot, they will meet its competition. That is why the people should use, improve and defend their waterways.

MEN WHO GO WRONG

USIC is to be taught, besides shorthand, telegraphy, history, mathematics, litera- or left upon them an impression ture and law in a night so profound. Some who heard her, school to be established at Sing instinctively recalled the compeli-

Sing prison, New York. When Warden Osborne proposed that convicts under his charge have land on another subject. a school he thought about fifty of

the men would want to study shorthand. More than 200 have already rence, involve a contrast of condiliner at Astoria tomorrow as applied for admission to the class, tions in Great Britain as compared and the school has not yet started. with conditions in the United steamship passenger service The men's eagerness to take ad- States. Thus, militancy was not vantage of any opportunity for employed in England until after

raising them out of ignorance 1000 women petitioned the premier and making them self reliant is for permission to be heard in the justify the big excursion pro- stimulating to renewed efforts the House of Commons in behalf of grammed from Portland for the committee of prominent men and the suffrage cause. The peremptory The great ship, the lat- women who are raising funds to refusal and the arrest of the peti-

People who say that a man once liament house were the overt act capital in the port of the Colum- gone wrong will always stay that caused the women to invoke bia, expressed in terms of invest- wrong will probably disapprove of militancy. In striking contrast A great sum of money is this attempt to strengthen the with that occurrence was the rerepresented by the Great Northern characters of convicts and to equip cent address by Mrs. Lawrence beand her twin ship. Their appear- them for returning to the world fore the joint assembly of the Colance on the Astoria-San Francisco able to make their way honestly. orado legislature, delivered at the run is an epochal event in the his- Warden Osborne is flying in the voluntary invitation of the legislaface of the teaching that convicts tive body.

> But the good, old world is pro- and discriminating laws in both that water can be scraped off with English women to radical lengths

Because of the war, militant tactics are not in vogue in England

United States, THE PAROLED MAN

T IS of consequence that the state parole officer be fit. His power for good or evil is

great. To him is committed the state prison. Their liberty is practically in his keeping. Upon prison life by Governor West in his contact with them may depend whether paroled men go straight or go wrong. **NEW YORK'S BREAD** C OME time ago New York's big The knowledge among them that the parole officer can send them bakers increased the price of back to prison gives the parole ofbread from five to six cents ficer a club which he can use over a loaf. They said the higher paroled men. If he wishes, he can missioners, the school board and price was made necessary by the us; it for improper purposes. If he so desired, a parole officer could stration gardens will be planted in The small bakers continued to use this power for private profit. sell at five cents a loaf, and one Many a paroled man ultimately The model gardens will be in of them, testifying before a combecomes a good citizen. One, who charge of competent experts, who mission named by Mayor Mitchel, was paroled in the early days of will advise novices. They will be said there was fifty per cent profit Governor West's administration, has told how to garden and what to in bread at four cents a loaf. The become the mainstay of his parplant, how to take care of a crop, people refused to pay six cents, and ents. A recent letter from his If it is only a row of lettuce, a finally the big bakers, finding a mother announced that he had just few hills of potatoes and a half- large part of their product unsale- completed paying cff the mortgage dozen tomato plants, and how to able, surrendered and returned to on the family home. The parole period is a critical time in the life of a paroled man. ideals of "the city beautiful" and teresting while it lasted, and now The helping hand celd out to him. "the city practical" are to be pro- that it is over the newspapers are the good counsels vouchsafed him, moted for the benefit of Chicago's pointing out the fact that big busi- the sympathetic interest in him by people collectively and individually. ness, which claims the virtue of a humane and whole-hearted parole Promoters of the Chicago move- lessening costs of production, does of icer may be his rock of safety. ment expect to strike a direct blow not necessarily reduce prices to the The opposite kind of treatment can at the high cost of living, at the consumers. It was the little bakers easily check his progress to an same time making waste places pro- and newspaper publicity that kept honest life and throw him back into wrongdoing. Nobody disputes the fact that Henry Ford said before the Fedhighly capitalized baking com- eral Industrial commission that he panies are able to produce bread could reclaim every convict in Sing at less cost than their small rivals. Sing. Many an ex-convict is a Nobody should attempt to dispute loval and honest worker in the the fact that in New York it was Ford establishment. Such testihighly organized selfishness which mony from a practical man of the attempted to capitalize the war to world means that efforts at reform Industry. exploit the people. In spite of all of men who go wrong are not all the efficiency experts may say maudlin sentiment. It is indication about economies effected by big of the possibilities that are in the corporations, there is much to be hands of a state parole officer. said in favor of the small producer No average position in the state who gets close to his customers. employ is more important. No average appointive position has A TAMMANY THREAT larger powers for good or evil. No position calls as loudly for an hon-DRESIDENT WILSON recently est, sincere, straight man of made three appointments to humanistic sympathies and broad important federal offices in intelligence. Being himself an honest man, Governor Withycombe may weigh all these facts well in observing

roads. The cost of oiling the rising generation, but too often gave present macadam roads last year encouragement to idleness in the parwas \$18,000. At five per cent that ents, who, "contrary to the order of was the interest on \$360,000. The nature, subsist by the oppression of winter rain washed the oil away their offspring." These words are and there is nothing to show for pertinent today of children under the expenditure. The same amount sixteen everywhere. __Copyright, 1915.

of money would have paid for a mile or more of hard surface, or paid the interest on twenty miles. Which is the more economical, continue to pour money into mud- "pu holes or issue bonds and take them off the maintenance list?

the English suffragettes. This, at least, is the effect of listening to \$5.60 on each \$1000 of assessment the poised, eloquent and delightfor a period of ten years, or fiftysix cents per year.

These figures are based on the Few women who have spoken in present assessed valuation of the Portland have brought themselves county. As the valuation increases so close to those in the audience, they will be proportionately decreased. Better roads will aid materially in increasing valuation. -

The cost of a bond issue for \$1,-\$1000 of assessed valuation or 56 cents per year.

Explanation of the reasons for militancy, as made by Mrs. Law-

> THE JOURNAL NATIONAL EDITORIAL

CHILD LABOR AND CONGRESS

Director of the New York School of Philanthropy.

tioners at the entrances to the parhouse of representatives in Feb- stuffs and manufactures to Europe, ruary by a vote of five to one, and its when they are at the risk of being failure of final passage only because in the pressure of business it could not be brought to a vote in the sen- other countries in Europe send their

> subject in a very favorable position for action by the next congress. Sentiment in favor of the measure is convenes again

whelming public opinion of the na- with the present equipment? out of business after ten years. We livia,

not. There are still obstances to be

"laws that now lie cold in the statute book as in a tomb are to be resur-. .

SMALL CHANGE Ambition is all right if a man has energy to back it up.

Letters From the People

A self-made man is often the only one satisfied with the job. (Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be writ-ten on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 800 words in length and must be ac-companied by the name and address of the Blessed be the little flat in there is no room for trouble. ff the maintenance list? The cost of the bonds will be the name published, he should so state.) It takes a nervous woman to demon-

strate what nerve force really is. "Discussion is the greatest of all reformer. It rationalizes everything it touches. It ro principles of all false sanctity and throws the back on their reasonableness. If they have The mantle of charity covers a lot of amateur theatrical performances. Blessed are the meek, for they are back on their reasonableness. If they have no reasonableness, it ruthlessly crushes them never expected to rise to the occasion. out of existence and sets up its own conclusions in their stead."-Woodrow Wilson. When a girl is told she's as pretty

On Ships Endangered.

Arlington, Or., March 12 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I am a constant reader of The Journal; have been so for a long time. I read of the

European war and consequently take 250,000 will be \$5.60 on each much interest in it, as other citizens of America do. What I am going to speak about is America's commerce with England and along without it. Germany and other countries in Europe, since Germany has declared that

It requires long years of practice to enable a man to fall in love and light on his feet. close around the British isles is a "war zone." I wonder now what the United States Intends to do, since the Germans did

It is no pleasure for a man to do as he pleases until after he gets mar-ried—and then he can't. them such a kind act as to sink an American ship for them? England hasn't done half so had an act-just to The man who doesn't secure the use the American flag when in danger services of that great teacher, expe-ience, may live to a green old age. of having their big liner, the Lusitania, destroyed, as Germany has just done A man argues with a woman not be-city, but is not aware cause it does any particular good, but vied by thousands who because of the pleasure it affords her. The has a desire to go.

sending vessels laden with food-GOVERNMENT FIGURES ON YEAR'S CROPS

blown up by mines or seized at any time when they are near the war zone Why do not England, Germany and ate, leaves this merchant vessels over to the United States to take on cargoes, instead of the United States' vessels being endangered by delivering the goods to them? If America's goods are not worth their while to come for, they are not worth one was worth less. At February count of the unsettlement of world If the European vessels came prices, wheat was worth \$530,000,000 trade conditions due to the great war. having. here to take on their cargoes, they wouldn't run the risk of being torso emphatic that pedoed or blown up by mines, as our when congress American boats do, until they got back to their own waters. Then if any of there should be no by any opponents, the United States the boats were destroyed or captured wouldn't be out anything.

MRS. MAMIE LAMOREAUX.

Relating to Peace and War.

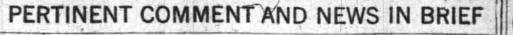
stands a cent a pound higher than it McMinnville, Or., March 13 .- To the sold for. 10 years ago. It is certain investment increase remarkably be-Editor of The Journal-Kindly inform that the price will go still higher, and cause of the new impulses for econ-The purpose of this measure is me through your paper what govern- so the value of crops in the United certain minimum standards of child that Mr. Bryan has been advocating, ruary figures indicate.

In case of war how many men can Here is a tremendous gain in spendconsider. Experts are already busy naval predicting a rise in the price of stand- want to sell to us when the prices be- their seven children to him. What is our rating in G. W. MANNING. ard high-grade securities, and they gin to rise, [Treatles have been signed with

'We're With You, Uncle Sam!' Portugal, Persia, Denmark,

are greatly disappointed that it has Switzerland, Costa Rica, the Domini-Pat O'Connor of Seward, Alaska, in New York World. can Republic, Venezuela, Italy, Nor-way,' Peru, Uruguay, Argentina, Bra-zil, Chile, Paraguay, Great Britain, France, Spain, China, Russia, Ecuador, Greece and Sweden. The present law limits the enlisted strength of the army to 100,000; it is actually a little under \$6,000. Nomcan Republic, Venezuela, Italy, Norencountered. Especially, as Dr. Felfx zil, Chile, Paraguay, Great Britain, Adler, who has been chairman of the France, Spain, China, Russia, Ecuador,

You've never treated us quite right; of peace, under our system, only com-You've grabbed away our coal nd reserved all'our firewood mensurate with the legal standard of



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to work he's on the mend.

as a picture comic valentines don't count.

flour to the needy living might help

some.

many•an nobleman.

and investors.

Fewer flowers to the dead and more

After a lively race for a husband many an heiress marries a run-down

One-half the world imagines that

the other half couldn't possibly worry

By John M. Oskison,

culture put out some figures that are

of great importance to business men

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than than in February, 1914.

In February the department of agri- pretty sound reasoning.

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worth \$273,000,000 more, oats \$141,- ment in securities.

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OREGON SIDELIGHTS

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securities.

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wives and children.

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"Think, my hearers," said he, "of a poor, neglected wife, all alone in the

great dreary house, rocking the cradle

as reported in a London paper, of a

worthy vicar in a rural parish who

The one uncertain factor is

A FEW SMILES

The preacher was a young man, and

mervous but interesting. He was making an eloquent plea for the home

their pegs kigh.

Woodburn Independent:

Corvallis' jitney system has been further improved, and a 10 passenger bus is now in service. As soon as a sick shoemaker is able

big money saver to the city."

Better far than the dry-as-dust Klamath Falls new city hall is so ear completion that the officials have pages of history are the stories of the ploneers. The history they tell is been authorized to move into their new offices at their own convenience. vivid and vital. It is a flesh and blood history. Recently I visited Mrs

Street grading at Redmond, W. F. Helm at her home in Farkros Spokesman reports, goes merrily on. Several new streets are being opened and it is said that many new houses and she told me many intimate and unrecorded incidents of the life of her are to be built, there being no empty foster parents, Dr. and Mrs. Marcus houses there at present. Whitman.

"Baker's new street flusher." "My mother died on the plains with Save the Democrat, "will be the first in the state to be mounted on an auto truck, in a month of the death of my father, said Mrs. Helm. "We had no relativer according to Mayor Palmer. He be lieves that this feature will prove a among the emigrants and you can imagine we felt pretty lonely as we saw our mother lowered into a hastily

The Journal

Showing what a hold Sutherlin has pon him, the editor of the Sun states dug grave near Pilgrim Springs. upon him, the editor of the Sun states that within a month past he has had three responsible inquiries—one of "Catherine, my oldest sister, was still very lame from having broken her leg a few weeks before, Henrietta, the them a good offer-concerning his pafour months old baby, was a problem per, and he has turned them all down. Before mother died Mrs. Perkins, who

Ashland Tidings: The best thing a had a baby of about the same age, had city can undertake is something that appears to many to border on the im-possible. By the time a community let Henrietta nurse, but she was afraid her own baby was not getting enough nourishment, so our baby sister has actually accomplished three or four impossible objects, it has earned the confidence that spells success and at last discovers that all things are little milk and that of poor had to be put on cow's milk, was so scarce that the cows gave but quality possible to those who persist and set as they had to keep traveling all day. John, the oldest in our family, was

14 years old, so he became the head of The man

woodburn independent: The man on the Willamette valley farm who is dissatisfied with his occupation, and station in life is possessed of too much imagination and has little idea of con-in long trip across the plains no longer pull our heavy "Our cattle were worn out with the long trip across the plains and could Tennessee imagination and has little idea of con-ditions on the outside. He may yearn to be elsewhere, probably in some big vied by thousands who are now where idea of con-to be elsewhere, probably in some big vied by thousands who are now where 40 yards of rag carpet to take to Ore gon and she had, by pinching and saving, bought a set of dishes. Wa carried the dishes out to one side of the road and put the roll of rag/ carpet by them and drove on. Still our gaunt oxen lagged, so the men helped cut base their arguments on precedent and our wagon in two. They made a two Much money (so their argument wheeled cart of it and with the hind runs) that in normal times would go wheels and heavy body we shandoned into new development, into factory mother's treasured camphor wood Of the six principal crops, five were enlargement and business expansion, chest and everything but our provi

worth more than a year before and is keeping out of these fields on acsions. "In our party was a German, a university graduate. He took us under more than a year before, corn was It is looking, instead, for safe investhis wing-we could not pronounce his name, so we called him 'the good Dr. Of course, when hundreds of mil Dagen,' I remember the first time he and rye \$17,000,000 more. By contrast, lions of dollars seek the investment got in our cart he climbed in from the cotton was worth \$231,540,000 less market, prices of the securities most back. His weight overbalanced the in mand are bound to rise. It is cart, the tongue flew up in the air Here is a net gain of over \$760,000,- safe to say that as soon as the money and over went the cart. Dr. Dagen 000. Since the department's figures for the crops passes into the hands crawled out and cussed the cart-elowere published cotton has risen in of those who can invest it, this rise quently in both German and English. His tongue was rough, his manner was

Not only will savings available for gruff, but his heart was soft and wo loved him sincerely, "Our train stopped on the Umatilla omy which the European war has river near the present site of Pendlestarted, but our fuller purse of crop

ton for the cattle to rest and feed for money will be drawn upon to buy safe a few days. While we were camped there Captain Shaw went to Dr. Whitman's mission at Wallintpu to tell Dr. amount of our securities Europe will

Whitman that our parents had willed "Dr. Whitman and his wife were real missionaries and real Christians.

They accepted the trust without a murmur, Nowadays if some total stranger came up to you and said someone you had never heard of had died and left you seven children you wouldn't be altogether grateful resigned

"We arrived at the mission in the

afternoon. We found a low place in

the ditch to drive through and as we

approached the Jouse I saw a little

camas root broad

"Captain Shaw came back and told us it was all right; we were to go to 40 Whitman's, Of the journey the Umatilla river to Walilatpu 1 regregation that marmember but little, I remember on the way Brother Frank traded one of AT A mother's good table cloths to m squ for a h

difficulty and little delay in bring-Edw. T. Devine. ing the bill to the White House for the president's signature.

would only bring disaster in the able to accomplish its purpose and go duras, Nicaragua, The Netherlands, Bo-

committee from the beginning, says, Greece and Sweden.

the oversight of men paroled from rected into the life of enforcement." inally, equipment should be, in time

By EDWARD T. DEVINE, THE passage of the Palmer-Owen Why does the United States persist child labor bill by the national in

ss vision and experience have Oregon. doubts?

THE CITY PRACTICAL

HICAGO has inaugurated a movement to promote cultivation of gardens. Through cooperation of the park comother civic agencies, model demon- increased cost c.' flour. various parts of the city.

keep their garden plots productive the five-cent price. and pleasing to the eye. The twin The fight in New York was inductive, the city more attractive, down the price of bread. and its people more healthy through wholesome out-of-door life. Anybody who ever had a garden knows that such a movement is pr...etical. A Journal correspondent recently told of his three years' experience in Portland. He cultivated a vacant lot, and he gained In health, happiness, the esteem of his neighbors, and each year had

him through the winter months. WATER AND RAIL RATES

a surplus of vegetables to carry

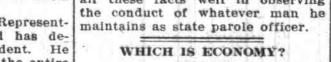
WNERS of steamboat lines on the Great Lakes are making another effort to advance lake and rail rates to the Atlantic seaboard. A petition asking approval of increases is pending of Tammany Hall had candidates before the Interstate Commerce for the places, but none of them

was appointed. The commission has twice re-Because of this fact. Representfused this request on the ground ative John J. Fitzgerald has dethat existing rates furnish adequate clared war on the president. He profit. It permitted a five per cent has called to his support the entire increase on all-rail rates, but that Tammany contingent in and out of THE present cost of maintaining courts out of all proportion to their the premises served. It makes no difis not entirely satisfactory to the congress to make a fight on the railroads. The boat lines between man in the White House who re-Buffalo and western lake ports are fused to recognize Tammany's asowned by the railroads, and they serted right to distribute governwish to make lake rates high in ment offices in New York. order to protect their interests as carriers by land routes.

congress, Fitzgerald and his fol-The question for the Interstate lowers may be able seriously to Commerce Commission to decide is embarrass the president. The Dem- be made. whether the cheaper or the more ocrats will have a majority of only

expensive haul shall fix rates. The 30 in the house, and that ma- for ten years the saving will have children of their own. re roads insist that the more ex- jority will include the Tammany amount to \$700,000. In addition, sensive route should determine. If members. By sticking together in the roads will be as good in winter t does not there is danger that opposition to everything advocated as in summer. At the end of the industrial revothe roads will be unable to profit by the president they may be able ten-year guaranteed term the lution, speaking of children under ten,

by the five per cent increase re- to prevent further legislation de- county will have a good paved an English physician deployed the sired by President Wilson. cently granted them. There is practically no competi- The situation may work out be- will be slight for a number of protracted labor of the day." which Monday afternoon. You'll get to Potion between lake and rall car- fore the new congress assembles. years. riers because railroads own the But if at does not, the country as I It is not necessary to oll paved destroyed the stal stamina of the tabl



If the war extends into the next one quarter of a million dollars.

With a maintenance guarantee orably at thirty and forty when they

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road, the maintenance cost of which "untimely labor of the night and not only impaired the strength and

This is the reply to those who point enlisted strength. In ease of war, largely initiated and supported during in enlistment would call for the imthe past ten years by the national mediate production of a corresponding additional equipment.

committee, as an argument against the nature of the case precludes any federal legislation. Thirty-six states definitive answer to the question. now have, it is true, a fourteen-year | The United States ranks thirds belimit for factories; 34 prohibit night ing surpassed only by Great Britain and Germany.] work under sixteen years of age; 18

munity.

require an eight-hour day between Civil Service Refinements Ridiculed If fourteen and sixteen, and 30 make some provision for inspection of factories. But this is not enough,

The national committee has not gone impatiently and prematurely to and may I not say nonsensical-rethe national legislature in a fit of quirements for clerks, stenographers discouragement, or in a sectional and laborers, it is proposed that the spirit. Representative Palmer of to include the condition of the heart

Pennsylvania, whose name will remain of the stenographer. associated with this legislation, although he is not to be in congress pecially the way it is administered in next session when it should be en- this community, I make the suggestion acted, comes from the state in which that civil service, as it was intended,

at present the largest number of should be made to include the heads children of fourteen and fifteen are cases are the most inefficient and overemployed at wages. It is upon that paid. I can give names, dates and state that the most solicitous atten- places of quite a few of these incomtion of the friends of child welfare petent departmental heads. is fixed this year, partly because no cally deficient departmental head pass other state north or south mas so judgment upon an educated and trained

many children of this critical ado- person? lescent age at work, and partly because the new governor of that state, Martin G. Brumbaugh, himself a of The Journal .-- I hope every reader schoolmaster of long experience, of The Journal will buy a March 17, for the benefit of the Chris knows the needs of school children, tie Orphans home. and has announced in his inaugural message the sound principle that no while-to visit the Christle home. It child under sixteen should work in lies well up on the west bank of the

. . .

At fourteen the bony structure of makes one wish he were an orphan, the body is still plastic and yielding. Those interested in the welfare of this age is high-in disease, in acci- spacious and well ventilated halls and dents, in juvenile crime, in inefficient rooms, clean and neat clothing, bedmaturity, in demoralized, topsy-turvy one that the little ones coming under Boys and girls who work in mills a credit to the school and this comhave about twice as high a death

rate as other boys and girls. Machinery bites off children's fingers when they re inattentive, as children of The Journal-Please give me insometimes are, leaving them "no good formation in regard to the water rent for work any more." Children who

anaemic. They are found in juvenile

the main trunk macadam numbers, are more inclined to the roads of the county is approx- serious offenses, and very much more the bill has to be paid by one or the imately \$1000 per mile. The apt to become habitual delinquents. other or the water is shut off. total expense of the upkeep of Children who go to work at fourteen most cases arrangements are made bethe highway system last year was are earning less at eighteen than those who begin two years later, and By hardsurfacing seventy miles there is reason to believe that their bills should be handled quarterly, inthis year a saving of \$70,000 will wages and the steadiness of their em- stead of monthly, as had been, the ployment compare even more unfav- usage, and whether bills should

the premises.] A hundred and thirty years ago,

Know This Train? From the Philadelphia Public Ledger. Stranger (at station)-What train is this?

Station Master-That's the 4:38 last From the Milwaukee Sentinel. dunk at half past three the day fore yesterday, according to the timewere to let them severely alone.

to the success of state campaigns, consequently, any considerable increase. You soaked us on our cable tolls, But we don't give a damn wen at twenty-eight cents pe We're with you, Uncle Sam! However,

> We're quite unused to luxuries, We've always played alone; When we asked for help to build our

trails You handed us a stone; You four-flushed us on the railroad. But we dont' give a damn-they monkey with the Ea Eagle,

We're with you, Uncle Sam! Portland, March 13 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Anent the announce-You gave us leave to make some laws ment made in the press that the civil Then tled our hands behind, This gift to us was just the same service examination board intends to

add to the already multitudinouspictures to the blind. laws all have some joker As Your Made to catch some sourdough, And it's hard to beat your game, Sam, When it's framed up down below. We've always been the dumping-ground We've

For your political misfits, am, if you're in trouble But, Sam, if you're in trouble We're willing to cry quits. We've never had an even break, But we don't give a damn-If the Lion growls, remember this: In order that this "snivil service" be We're with you, Uncle Sam!

We're used to meeting troubles, And if you put us to the test You'll find Alaska loves you, Sam, Far better than the rest. But, Sam, when this is over, As the morning follows night. How can a non-educated and physiray give us some attention And get some matters right Pray We need some decent cable rates, We need some decent mails, We need some decent coast lights, We need some decent trails. CHAS. J. SCHNABEL. You've given these to all the rest, But we don't give a damn-Testimonial to the Christie Home.

Portland, March 13 .- To the Editor If it's grown men you're needing. We're with you, Uncle Sam! shamrock Our Public Schools.

From the Jewish Tribune.

All should take time - it's worth The public schools of our city became a blessing to our children since Mr. L. R. Alderman became the super-Willamette river, about oneemile south intendent. The many innovations made of Oswego. The way the orphans and by Mr. Alderman have been praised by children are handled and treated there such authorities as Mr. A. E. Winship, in his Journal of Education, He Important physiological functions are children will be delighted and pleased praises the industrial and commercial in process of establishment. The comfort, education and pleasure is so high school work he found "peculiarly" cost of the pitiful wages earned at nicely arranged. Playgrounds, parks, efficient." Mr. Winship admires Mr. Alderman for his "many notions that work out delightfully."

The American School of Milwaukee. ding and equipment-all these assure Wis., one of the leading journals on relations of parents and children. its guardianship will do well and be education, places Mr. Alderman among the "educational originators" of the ISAAC E. STAPLES. world. Surely Portland should consider it-

Who Pays Water Rent? self particularly fortunate to have Mr. Alderman at the head of its schools. Portland, March 13 .--- To the Editor And it does.

We sincerely trust that every member of the board will lay aside personal Does the tenant have to pay the rent. or the property owner? Also, what was prejudice and unanimously reelect Mr. work are apt to be undersized and the election for? Alderman for the ultimate good of our MRS. A. FOX. The bill for water is sent direct to public schools.

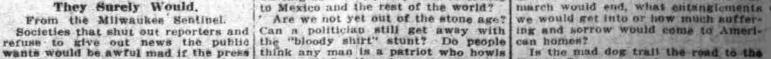
> ference to the water bureau whether The Call of the Balmy Breeze to a the tenant or the landlord pays, but Wanderer.

> Warren Frederick' Lewis. By In There's a sighin'-sort o' cryin'-Of the wind that shakes the trees; tween the landlord and the tenant An' there's no mistakin' of it It's a tender, balmy breeze whereby the tenant pays the bill. It's a lender, balmy breeze That's invitin' me to travel. For the weather's gittin' warm— An'a change of board an' climate Ain't a-goin' to do ne barm. For I'm tired of the city An' each narrow, high-walled street That will soon be hot an' sizzlin' In the summer's dusty heat. So I'll pack my bag and beat it Au' I'll live a life of ease. Just a-trampin' long the highways, With a balmy, scented breeze. Portland. March 12, 1915. The election was to decide whether sent to premises served, instead of to the tenant. The voters decided for the quarterly system and billing to

They Surely Would.

every time the subject of Mexico is tion of the fact the president's first, mentioned? Is this why the Portland and most sacred duty is to his own paper today brands the East Oregonian country and his own countrymen?

as "cold hearied" and "duty ignoring" Don't they know that if we sho because we have commended watchful to Mexico on the basis our fanatics waiting as a wise policy with reference desire no one could tell where the war to Mexico and the rest of the world?



for war? Do they have no apprecia- United States senate?

"Captain Shaw went to the house to tell Dr. Whitman of our arrival. In Mistress (getting a moment Mrs. Whitman came out ready for reception) and walked quickly toward our cart. How does my Brother John was having all he could look in new gown do to keep our tired oxen from lying the back, Norah?" Maid - Beautiful, down. Mrs. Whitman had by the hund Sure, they'll a little girl of about six or seven years mum, all be delighted of age. We children were ragged and when you lave the dirty and sunburned and this little

dishwater.

of her sleeping babe with one foot and girl, whom I later learned was Mary

wiping away the tears with the Ann Bridger, throwing out a pan of

girl looked as if she had just stepped out of a bandbox. She had a green A clergyman tells an amusing story,

dress and a white apron and a sunbonnet-the sunbonnet was, pushed back and I thought the little girl was the prettiest, daintiest creature I had ever seen in my life. Her eyes were bright and full of fun, her, hair was glossy black and I soon learned her. name was Helen Mar Meek and that her father, Joe Meek, was a mountain man and her mother a Nez Perce Indian woman. Mrs. Whitmah was tall and seemed large. She was very blonde. Her eyes were blue and she

lame who kept On asking the cause, the good womhad a "great mass of auburn hair. an produced a half crown from a Sometimes it looked like gold and at drawer and, throwing it down before other times had a copper tinge. She him, said: are my new children. Come to the

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"I marked that coin and put 'it in the plate last Sunday, and here it is house and we will get acquainted." Back in my shop. I knowed well them Katie was still quite iame, so she tok her by the arm to help her and took poor Africans never got the money" Louisa, who was about two years old,

Said her mother seen a rat

If I seen one big as that If I seen one big as that I'd jest take a dagger, N'en I'd chase it up a tree— Like I would a tagger. Huh! we got a old gray cat. Betcha would a' et that rat.

In our hist'ry lesson One day Thomas Sweet

Ever done wuz see a king, Ridin' down the street, Composition's what it wuz,

P'r'aps 'twuz only three, 'r four Wisht I'd seen a thousan' more

date for the United States senatorship

and is said to be building his fences

department evinces symptoms of rables

publican nomination for that office.

Big's a elephunt.

The Ragtime Muse

"Captain Shaw told her the baby was with Mrs. Perkins and would be along Wonder Tales. in a day or two. Girls are awful scary! "We all filed into the house and she One time Bessie Hunt

the house.

told us to sit down. She said to the little girl who had come out to the cart with her: 'Helen, go out to the mill and tell Doctor to come in and see his new children.' In a moment or two we heard a quick, firm step in the hall and a tall, solid looking man with dark hair and deep set blue eyes under heavy eyebrows came into

by the hand and we girls started for

the room, "Dr. Whitman said: 'Well, mothes where are the boys? If you are 13 have the girls I must have the boys.' Mrs. Whitman said: "The boys went An' if all my father Ever done wuz see a king, Gee! I wouldn't bother. But my father—like I wrote— 'S got a real Prince Afbert coat! over to the mansion house.' Dr. Whitman turned to Helen and said: 'Helen, run over to the mansion house and bring the boys over.' When my broth-Onet a thousan' robins 'Lighted in our yard, 'N'en I went and counted 'em-it wus awful hard! ers, John and Frank, came in rather bashfully Dr. Whitman said; 'Well, boys, how about it, don't you want to Thousan's more'n ten, I guess-That's whut Willyum Heather Counted on the way to school-Bet he didn't, either! stay here and be my boys?" They nodded their heads and said 'yes.'

"We spent that afternon getting acquainted. Dr. Whitman had a nephew then, Perrin Whitman, who was just about my brother John's age, 14. Mary Ann Bridger told us she had been for two or three years and that there. From the Pendleton East Oregonian. her father, Jim Bridger, kept Bridger's Oregonian, is reported to be a candi-

father and mother could have been better to us than they were, Dur In. gal adoption papers were all made out with a view to securing the next Rewhen Dr. and Mrs. Whitman were ublican nomination for that office. killed by the Indians in November, Is this, why the Oregonian editorial 1847."

is That the Road to the Senate?

Mr. Piper, editor of the Portland fort. We were taken by Dr. and Mrs. presonian, is reported to be a candi- Whitman in the fall of 1844 and no