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We uniformly think too well of ourselves. But self-conceit is especially the mark of narrow minds. Great and noble natures are most free from it,-Seed.

LAUGHING AT OREGON.

HE laugh went around in the United States supreme court at Washington yesterday. when Oregon's position as re-

before the country as in vesterday's the railroad in the land grant suit.

Senator Langguth says that he did thinks the grant lands ought to be position in the plan. The fact that it was a mere resolution, and that resolutance, and the further fact that the joker section was buried deeply in a wilderness of words, made it easy for unsuspecting members to be de-

the measure was purhours of the session, when everywhen members session for many weary hours.

tion. Its effect is to absolutely as an engineer and his efficiency make Oregon appear, before the su- as the people's representative in a preme court, as unfavorable to the public office. government and on the side of the railroad. It gives the supreme court the distinct understanding that there is no sentiment in Oregon for the government to win the at the psychological moment, when the case is just going to a hearing before the supreme court to line Oregon up on the side of the rail-

It is action beyond parallel or comparison. No legislature in Oregon ever went so far in betraying the people. No legislature in any state ever suffered itself to be led by crooked bosses into action so highhanded.

HIS GREAT FAULT

Impossible official.

of Secretary Daniels is only a phase but it should do more. of the attack being made upon him by the navy clique and the advo- labor must be protected against cates of a big armament. He has some of the well-known abuses of dared to lay hands upon some sa- unofficial labor exchanges. He cred traditions and privileges of wants all employment agencies enthe navy clique, which is almost a gaged in interstate siness placed caste of aristocracy.

snobbery. It has looked down upon ment prevent exploitation of the dress in white. the army because its officers were man who works by the man who

and from civil life.

tractors for the privilege of supply- in the factory. These are the iming commissary stores. The naval migrants the United States needs, clique would limit it to a few fa- but, as Mr. Wilson says, they vored dealers.

and armament combines, by cutting in America. down the price of projectiles and by saving \$3,000,000 in the cost great interests.

The main trouble with him is that he is neither a big navy maniac, nor a snob.

MR. CANTINE'S OPPORTUNITY

CIATE HIGHWAY ENGINEER BOWLBY was removed bethe contractors.

As a natural consequence, peowas selected to agree with the contractors. This tendency is accentuated by the Hood River contrac-

under him.

the state highway department from flected by the late legislature's no- the suspicion that rests on it, is torious land grant resolution was State Highway Engineer Cantine. establish the office of state highway of the family." The state was engineer as an office worthy of the

the course of Engineer Bowlby and ranean resolution slipped through expose bridge graft whenever and in the dark by a legislative clique, wherever it appears, whether it be this state was placed on record in double prices for steel or in exagainst the people and in favor of tortionate prices for the work secured through juggled specificathat only a very small group of Cantine, out of the consideration legislators knew what was going on that is due the engineering profesresolution was put sion, to stand as the absolute and Even Senator Kellaher, resolute representative of the pubwho was constantly on the alert for lic in all contracts and defend the joker legislation, did not discover public with the same rigid and inthe resolution, and did not even flexible purpose that he would apprivate work.

By that course he can remove not know of it, would have opposed the suspicion that now rests upon it had he been aware that such ac- the office of state highway ention was contemplated, and that he gineer. There is no danger to his gineer Bowlby was removed for folusually of minor impor- Engineer Cantine would not be removed for it, because those who their act was an irreparable blun-

Upon Engineer Cantine's conduct of his office depends its continufice was created to guard the pubwere deeply concerned with bills ing and honest road construction. getting honest bids on honest speciknowing and cunning gen- fications, bids and specifications who were doing the rail- open to all and fair for all. The lessness. roads' bidding to accomplish their office is not maintained at public house, where the measure Steel company to impose bridge But the firemen cannot do all. juggled specifications.

ure was by Representative Went- by the suspicions that at present every year? worth, of Multnomah. The ab- surround his position, but those sentees in the senate were Miss suspicions convict him of nothing. Clarke, Day and Garland. In the Not he, but the highway commishouse they were Blanchard, Card- sion, Senator Day and the political well, Forbes, W. O. Smith and contractors created those suspicions. He alone can extricate the The resolution is a cunning office, and the public should susstratagem. It poses as an effort pend judgment and give him an opto keep the grant lands under taxa- portunity to prove his reputation

THE IMMIGRANT

CECRETARY WILSON of the department of labor says now article in Harper's Weekly he expresses the opinion that there will not be a big influx of immigrants when the European war ends. The number of new arrivals is only about one-third the normal, and therefore the United States for a number of years will be in a position to make headway in solving the alien and labor problems.

The secretary insists that it is the government's duty to "place" the immigrant whenever possible. It should be done not only for the ECRETARY OF THE NAVY immigrant's sake, but also to pre-DANIELS is held up to ridi- vent congestion in the cities. The cule in the current North department of labor, cooperating American Review as a totally with the postoffice and agriculture departments, is now doing the work The attempt to belittle the work of a national employment agency,

Secretary Wilson says American

The secretary of labor is especommon sailors to the naval acad- laborer who can meet the require- tains, overlids, or ribbons. emy that they might qualify them- ments of our immigration laws and selves for officers. He also believes whose experience in the old world the St. Louis Globe-Democrat ob-

should know in advance the real By moving against ammunition facts concerning their opportunities

Our immigration problem has been difficult because of misleadof materials for the battleship ing statements made by people in-Arizona alone, Secretary Daniels terested either in profits of the imhas incurred the resentment of migrants' transportation or profits derived from their exploitation

SIXTEEN LOST LIVES.

TIVE hundred and twenty-nine chimneys burned out in Portland last year. The number in Los Angeles

cause he couldn't agree with was thirteen. The year before in Los Angeles it was six. The percentage of burned-out chimneys in ple will obviously surmise that the Portland is higher than any other reported city in the country.

Every chimney in which the accumulated soot bursts suddenly into flames is a menace to property tor's letter in which he said of and life. The sparks light on dry roofs, or elsewhere, and can at any There is a general revolt among moment start a disastrous conflaall the contractors engaged in this gration. What is worse, the superheat inside the chimney cracks the mortar, causes it to crumble, and may be the never-explained cause of a future disastrous fire.

The Portland fire department is engaged in a splendid fire-prevenonly slight encouragement. The ed are often hostile to the depart-

Thus in some of the theatres objection is offered to inspection Yet the very announcement that the theatres heightens public confidence in the safety of the playhouses and increases attendance.

sometimes found exits blockaded by paraphernalia, advertising signs, trunks and other articles. There was smoking, with inflammable materials close at hand. Fire ex- growing scarcity of bread and shrapknow that any such resolution had ply were the public work his own tinguishers were found which had not been tested in several years, and which were in such condition that they could not be used.

It is worth thousands of dollars keep up the inspection of the playhouses, and it is worth a great deal more to the Portland public. The very conditions the firemen have found, and the very opposition removed Bowlby know now that they have encountered at some of the playhouses are the very reasons why the inspection should be con-

year are some indication of the ed and unpaid war debt of the ninethe blood roll of Portland fires last

This was particularly true expense to enable the Northwest Portland fire department is timely. \$11,600,000,000, making a total of \$17,-

ing of the forty-second day, after prices or to award contracts to effort and rescue Portland from its the cash cost of a year of war, to the body had been in continuous some special bridge company on annual fire waste, a waste from August 1, 1915, at \$17,000,000,000. which could be saved enough to Engineer Cantine is embarrassed hard surface 70 miles of roads make a grand total of \$46,000,000,000.

THE POLISH JEWS

CEVEN million Poles, of whom cumulated war debt of Great Britain Laundau, a Jewish philanthropist, before the war, was about the same. shows conditions bad enough. But

th t is not all. against the Jews in parts of Poland the beginning of the war, which impoverished thousands who \$20 gold pieces and otherwise would have been able to provide for their families. Political immigration problem. In an by the Germans many Jews are living on potato peels and garbage left

by the enemy. The statement is made that the citizens' committee at Warsaw is the only large agency for affording relief to refugees. Although the membership of this committee consists of four Jews and six Gentiles, it has been impossible to employ workers who would deal fairly

with the Jews. hood. But it seems that in devastated Poland religious prejudice and race hatred still flourish. The starving Jew is not accorded consideration due a brute animal, much less a human. Persecution still goes on with gaunt famine stalking through the land.

ON WEARING WHITE.

life and death that one must have red, green, blue or pink shirts, skirts,

Commenting on this suggestion, United States (\$15,500,000,000). in free competition among con- has been on the farm rather than serves that white is the emblem of trade as stated by the Hamburg-

peace, and we can make a virtue of American company a year ago, the necessity.

One hundred million people all at tired in white should have a wonderful psychic effect. Dress is more compelling in the spiritual world than we may have realized. Half the influtheir fixed design of garmenture, and the church has recognized this fact from the earliest monastic orders to

the Salvation Army; The Manufacturers' Record of-It has an economic object in view, the weight of higher idealism.

It is probable that the dye situation is not as serious as has been painted, but should the worst come to the worst, a nation in white would keep the mills going. And broke out, and this aggregate sum of it would also keep the laundries busy.

The work of reducing the grade on Broadway, near the east apin a news article as "preliminary" begun in August, 1905, and with varying diligence have been continand it is little used because all the 'preliminaries" for hard surfacing the street have not yet been com-

THE JOURNAL NATIONAL EDITORIAL

THE CASH COST OF WAR

Chancellor, Leland Standford Jr. University HIS war began, according to Pro fessor Richet's calculation, at

nel, the equipment



cost to \$70,000,000 per day. This again takes no count of the waste of men and horses, less costly than the other material of war and not necessarily to be replaced.

leled ruin of cities

The anti-fire movement by the added further destruction estimated at 000,000,000. Edgar Crammond of Lon-Why not everybody join in the don, another high authority, estimates while other losses will mount up to cost to Great Britain for a year of 2,000,000 are Jews, are in dire for a hundred years before the war. need of food. This statement, The war debt of Germany (includ-

No one can have any conception of The Jews are even poorer than the what \$.,000,000,000 may be. It is Gentiles because of the boycott four times all the coin in the world four times all the coin in the world. and religious prejudice against the track, on each rail, they would line Jews also renders their condition with gold every line from New York main sufficient to rehabititate Belgium and to buy the whole of Turkey, at her own valuation, wiping her finally from the map.

Or we may figure in some other fashion. The average working man in America earns \$518 per year. It million American laborers might pay it off in one year if all his living expenses were paid.

The cost of a year of the great war is a little more than the estimated value of all the property of the United States west of the Misthe United States west of the Misthe United States west of the Mis-sissippi river. It is nearly equal to But she was feeling badly, so the total value of all the property She'd take me with her, if I'd go. ON WEARING WHITE.

in Germany (\$48,000,000,000) as estimated in 1906. The whole Russian
discussing the shortage of empire (\$35,000,000,000) could have

"I'll go," I said, and did not doubt
That she was right in going out—
And I am getting rather stout.

My wife, you see, is weak and fraintenance. German dye materials, asks: been bought for a less sum before And she's been looking very pale. gaged in interstate siness placed "What are the cotton mills the war began. It could be had, on she seemed so delicate that I under supervision of his depart- that make colored goods to do?" a cash sale, more cheaply new. This Set out with her resolved to try To help her find what she would buy On its social side it is noted for ment. He would have the govern- The suggestion is that Americans sum would have paid for all the Cannot the people of this country Japan (\$10,000,000,000); Holland (\$5,educated at Annapolis. Many of the has more cunning and less con- make answer by deciding to use only 000,000,000); Belgium (\$7,000,000,000); army officers came from the ranks science. (\$2,500,000,000). It is three times Secretary Daniels would admit cially interested in the European socks, stockings, collars, curfs, cur- the entire yearly earnings in wages and salaries of the people of the Taking the net profits of over-seas

strongest in the world, and estimating the rest, we have something like this: During the "dry war" the net earnings of the German mercantile ence of religious fraternities lies in of the navy supposed to protect it. It would take seventy years of trade on the scale of the last year before penses for a year of war. To make fered its suggestion to safeguard good all the war losses of Europe the manufacturers of fabrics and to would require about one hundred and prevent possible deprivation and fifty years of the over-seas trading suffering by workers in the mills. profits of the world. War is thereman things he ought to know. fore death to trade, and the comwhereas the Globe-Democrat adds merce of the world is one of the main agencies of civilization.

> the national debts of all the nations in the world at the time the war And an elemental catastrophe leaves behind it no costly legacy of hate. -Copyright 1915.

An Amateur Farmer's Joys.

Walter A. Dyer in Suburban Life. The name Pisgah bothered me a lit tle with a haunting recollection of Moses, who went up from the plains of a great deal of money—by not buying Mosb to the top of Pisgah that is over still more things that she doesn't need. against Jericho. And the Lord showed him all the Promised Land, but he could not go over thither. Necessity keeps me still apart from my Promised Land five sixths of the time, and in my despondent moments I sometimes wonder if I shall ever completely possess it, and it possess me. But I have at least tasted of its milk and honey and know them to be good.

pride of ownership sweeps over me with overwhelming force. As I pass unnoticed and jostled through city streets, it helps me to hold my head remember that off there to the northeast there are broad acres that sized fireplace-a barn, a horse, a cow, a heifer calf, and a few hundred downy chicks-apple trees and tasseled corn stone walls, a trout brook, and a crystal spring-a rounded hill whereor grow feathery pines-elms and maples hickories-laurel shad bush and blue flag-woodchucks. chipmunks, and chickadees-all mine,

Letters From the People

publication in this department should be writ-ten on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length and must be ac-

It rationalizes everything it touches. It robs principles of all false sanctity and throws them

Oregon Building at P. P. I. E. San Francisco, April 19.—To the Ed- political thievery and mendacity. tor of The Journal.-Some time ago read in one of the Portland papers a criticism about the interior arrangement of the Oregon building. Exposi- that it is a valid excuse, what about law was subject to the referendum. tion officials are more than ordinarily the grafters, rogues and thieves who make a grand total of \$46,000,000,000. busy men, but after reading this criti-Mr. Crammond estimates that the class I took the opportunity of paying Who peddled the information that the a visit to the Oregon building to see attorney general wanted it passed? by the Oregon commission. As a resum is about equivalent to the ac- sult of careful investigation I am able to petition the governor for an extra to say that he trust reposed in the session of the legislature in order that commission has been well placed. The problem of filling so large a space has been successfully worked out. made in London by Herrmann | ing Prussia) and also that of Austria | building and its exhibits attract a great number of visitors, and I made it my business to ask a number how they were impressed by what they had seen, Without exception the answers were

The exhibits of photographs, the moving picture display of Oregon ac- the people of this state. The legisla-If this sum were measured out in tivities and resources, and the entire they were arrangement of the building constitutes placed side by side on the railway a splendid advertisement for the state of Oregon.

The balance sheets showing how the money has been expended demonstrate gon is virtually instructed to intersuit. It is an excellent play, made is the time for solution of the worse. In parts of Poland evacuated to the Pacific ocean, the two Cana- that the commission has been as ecodian lines included. There would be nomical as possible. As far as I am concerned, knowing the extraordinary cost of everything connected with an exposition, the results accomplished in the Oregon building-for the amount of money-are little short of marvelous.

The luncheons being served by the home economic class of the college of agriculture attract numerous visitors and have won for the college and the Oregon building many expressions of

The officials and attendants in would take ninety million years' work charge are always present and are street, Philadelphia) has compiled a unites all people in one brother- to pay the cost of the war; or ninety about D. O. LIVELY, Chief of Department of Livestock.

The Ragtime Muse

Weak Woman.

I fondly hoped I would not meet My business friends upon the street. We went to many shops; I stood While she compared the poor and good Until my feet seemed made of wood;

I limped through miles of While women gazed at me with smiles

At last I paused with aching head, Turned to my wife and weakly said: "Have mercy, dear, I'm nearly dead!" "Oh, very well," she said, "my pet;

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

It requires lots of nerve to tell

If you are fixed for life the insur-

ance agent will fix you for death,

The best evening ties are those

keep married men at home after dark.

A man always feels contemptible then he lets a girl kiss him against

"In union there is strength"-so

neek and lowly man with a strenuous

Never do a thing gratis today that

Women grow old for the want of somebody to tell them they look as

Lawyers are the people who

man doesn't repeat

things his baby says it's a sign that

If you want a large bill for small

change all you have to do is consult

One trouble with most of our bril-

A woman always saves her husband

Great ancestors always should strive

strong enough to get out and earn a

IGNOBLE PERFIDY

ficials of the department of justice are | railroad company, but the claim that

a little shocked at the appearance in the people would lose if the govern-

Washington of the attorney general of ment wins, because the lands might be

Any excuse is

ownership by

company.

ment.

Granted

rallroad attache.

alternate section.

to leave something for male descend-ants to live on. Their wives may not

From the Medford Mail-Tribune,

The telegraphic news from the capi

tal of the nation tells us that the of-

Oregon, armed with a resolution of

intervene in the sult of the govern-

ment against the Oregon & California

Railroad company in the interest of

The fact that these officials are sur-

rised goes to prove they are unac-

quainted with our governor, our legis

lature or Senator Day or Senator Lair

Thompson. The people of Oregon will

doubtless be shocked, too, at the news

morrow, would doubtless reelect the

by their officials that it has become

almost a fixed habit with them to

elect those that they know will prove treacherous. If by accident they elect

an honest man, they afterwards show

their repentance by succeeding him

Many dirty stunts have been perpe-

trated by the legislatures of this state

lands and state finances, but there was

some plausible excuse, but this last

vast majority of those who voted for

voted for the resolution ought at once

the resolution might be repealed and

the perpetrators of this infamous pro-

Nothing less should satisfy those

The government undertook this suit

against the railroad at the instance of

ture of 1907 passed a memorial asking

the federal government to take action.

It was a political issue in the state.

And now as the case is about to be

submitted the attorney general of Ore-

No wonder the officials at Washing-

ton are shocked. The language is de-

ficient in words to express the honest

disgust any rational man would feel

The energetic head of the school

savings bank movement in this coun-

try (Mrs. S. L. Oberholtzer, 2113 Tioga

It is arranged alphabetically, begin-

ning with "A crooked stick will have

"Zeal without knowledge is fire with-

On the eight pages of the attrac-

tively printed leaflet are many old

friends of the thrift preachers, and

many new ones. New to me, that is;

and I am glad to have the collection.

We like to get a meaning crowded into a few words. We instinctively

Many a loud commencement sermon

has contained no more wisdom than

is summed up in half a dozen short

"A handful of common sense is

worth a bushel of learning"; "a man

knows no more to any purpose than

he practices"; "a rolling stone gathers

wheat is made up of single grains";

a wise man will make more opportu-

this little collection! And so it goes-

"by ignorance we make mistakes and

by mistakes we learn"; "charity well

regulated begins at home"; "deeds are

fruit, words are leaves"; "early to bed,

All these out of the "A" section of

nities than he finds."

no moss"; "a small sum may serve a Gloom.

great purpose"; "a whole bushel of but compliments."

them that help themselves"; "God will to turn in an' do deir duty."

maxims:

the diffuse and long winded.

crooked shadow" and ending with

vene in behalf of the railroad.

numbers who have been imposed upon,

and nothing less will gatisfy the peo-

ceeding discovered and exposed.

ple of the state.

The fact is that it was massed i

piece of chicanery is the cap sheaf of

the past, in relation to the state

same bunch if they would ask it.

The people of Oregon have for

he Oregon legislature directing him to

al with the ancient thinkers.

tomorrow.

living.

young as ever.

prepare the way.

After a lie has prevailed some men

A man may be old enough to know better, but too old to do it. The merchants of Cottage Grove have signed an agreement to close up on Thursday afternoons of each week Noah played a great game. He drew so everyone can go to the ball game. pairs and got a full house. Matrimonially speaking, a catcher isn't always a catch.

Washington county's great spelling contest will take place at Hillsboro Saturday, May 1. It is expected that at least 1000 pupils will be present, May Day exercises will be given by the Hillsboro schools. Day exercises will be

Grants Pass Courier: Grants Pass s just now entertaining the delegates from the southern Oregon counties to

Vancouver Columbian: Multnomah county poor farm under the direction of the Oregon Agricultural college, is now self-supporting, caring for 302 in-mates. Registered stock of all kinds meone is likely to pay you to do farming is becoming yearly more ap-

In headlines the Spokesman says Redmond is "clean as a hound's tooth." and in the story particularizes as follows: "The result of this campaign can easily be seen in the clean appearance of all parts of Redmond—in the business section, the residence section and the outskirts of the city as well—and now Redmond citizens can point with pride to their town as the cleanest looking city in central Oregon, if not in the whole state."

Indignant warning posted by in having moved from the common dumping hole back of this office a mess of filthy rubbish dumped against the back of our building. We give warning now, without further pariey, that if the marshal and city authorities allow such a thing to again hap-pen we will call in the state board of health and close it up by legal pro-cess."

exempt from taxation, is fallacious.

Most of the lands in controversy

county and in Josephine and Jackson

mineral belt. Mining in this section

is almost at a standstill because of the

It needs no argument to convinc

one that mining is next to impossible

where the miner is surrounded on four

sides of every square mile by land h

mineral belt. Far better to have the

mineral lands in a forest reserve than

four sides by the Southern Pacifi

There is a goodly portion of lands

along the railroad that can, of course,

who would improve lands that are now

withheld from settlement or improve-

The tax question was not raised by

this contempt

one profoundly wish

the people affected, but has been in-

that every resolution as well as every

lution, but as chief executive he can,

to the attorney general to disregard

the resolution and assist the govern-

According to the assistant attorney

general, the hand was that of the tax-

payer, but the voice is that of the

says the resolution was drawn at the

provide, but a good bundle of straw

Tablet wisdom for the thrifty-what

is gathered in the pamphlet is meant

to appeal especially to boys and girls.

Young people like little bullets of truth that hit hard and quickly. They

help to set a standard of efficiency in

statement that is worth establishing.

"We've got into the habit, as we have grown older, of dismissing

drifted into a chaos of talk and prac-

Send for the collection of Mrs. Ober-holtzer. It will give you a fresh view

His Preference.

From Judge.

"I may hurt your feelings, but I

going to tell you the plain truth and-

Oratorical Assistance.

From Washington Star.

'Well, if you'll gimme my dinner

I'll hang around an' give yer husband

want any wood chopped?"

"Good day!" interrupted J. Fuller

"I never listen to anything

tice concerning personal finance.

naxims as 'chestnuts,' old saws, and

Thrift maxims

Southern Pacific. Mr. Van Winkle

ment in the principal suit

Southern Pacific.

will not be amiss,'

mildewed wisdom.

fitly spoken.

"Yes."

ALPHABET OF THRIFT MAXIMS

Better a freak state than a rotten

he thrown open for settlement or sale and such would support many families

cannot acquire title to or an easement

counties and lie almost wholly in

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Ashland's council has ordered renovation of the city's street sign system, by the restoring or replacing of all defaced or obliterated signs.

> at the mouth of the Deschutes river by & Coe had a government contract to carry government supplies to Fort Walla Walla.

The rate from Celllo to Walla Walls was \$100 per ton. When the steamer was launched they reduced the rate the Presbytery. This community is gaining some distinction as a piace for conventions, encampments, district meetings, etc., and the people here should miss no opportunity to make our guests glad they came and anxious to come again.

Week between Cellio and Wallula Her first trip was made in April, 1859, and a passenger from Walla Walla could make the trip to Portland in 30 hours by making immediate connections with the steamers in the middle and lower rivers.

In May of that year the Colonel Wright made a trip up the Snake river, going about 50 miles above its mates. Registered stock of all kinds mouth. Captain Leonard White was formerly kept, with a corresponding increase in the output of milk, butter, eggs and meat. The value of scientific ful in taking his boat into unknown Captain Leonard White was and untraveled waters.

When Captain White began his caeer on the Willamette river, Albany Captain noro of Corvallis by taking his boat He was given an official welsented with a was Captain White 1855, while in man was pilot on the Colonel Wright and he is to share the honors with Captain W. P. Gray at the formal opening of the Colilo canal.

The Colonel Wright was 110 feat long, 21 feet beam and had a five foot She made her last trip in 1865. for passenger tickets on the upriver

On her next up trip, two days trip. fares, \$3540; April 25, \$3630; May 11, \$2145; May 17, \$2265; May 26, \$6616 are in the southern part of Douglas April 29 13, \$10,045. In addition to this there the passenger business

It is interesting in this rivers. of Fulton, Livingstone and Roosevelt of New York city. He moved to Pitts ourg, Pa., where he built the steam boat New Orleans, It was 116 fee long with a 20 foot beam and its cyl vented undoubtedly by some solicitous inder had a diameter of 34 inches. She was schooner shaped, her p astern, In addition to steam powe she carried two masts and had a bow sprit. She had two cabins, the forward

state had no veto power over the reso- | She started from Pittsburg on Octobe now that the dishonest methods used ried shortly before the Vessel was to pass it and the dishonesty of its launched and in spite of the protests purpose have been exposed, call the of his friends on the danger opportunity to repudiate it. If he will charge of the boat, acting as its pilot. not do this, the people should appeal His bride went along and was bade tearful farewell by her relatives and friends, who never expected to see her

> Cincinnati was reached in two days At Louisville, Ky., the people heard the hiss of the steam and saw the glan of the fire in the boller room and fled to the hills, many believing the comet then appearing, to the consternation of the superstitious, had dropped into the

request of Senator Day. This shows that the resolution was introduced and intended for the purpose of aiding the The next day Mr. Roosevelt and his bride were tendered a reception. What is \$500,000 tax money disboat reached New Orleans on the day tributed among 18 counties compared to the release of the mineral and agricultural land from railroad ownership Even if the amount was \$5,000,000, the people would gladly give it to learn

before Christmas, 1811. She started on her regular run from New Orlean to Natchez. Her schedule was one tri each three weeks between New Or leans and Natchez, She cost \$38,003 at such an attitude. The excuse of the that a giant corporation is not above to build and the first year's profits amounted to over \$20,000. She was wrecked on July 13, 1814, on a snag two miles below Baton Rouge, The first steamship to cross the Atlantic was the Savannah. The Savan nah was 100 feet long, 350 tons burden and was built by Francis Pickett in New York city in 1818. She was ever the weather was rough.

a full-rigged ship and was fitted with side paddle wheels which were pu shipped and fastened on deck whenin command of Captain Steven Rogers, She reached Liverpool on June 20. Sh used her paddles 16 days out of the 30. She was overtaken in midocean by th have gone into the discard with the British cutter "Kite," who, seeing the Since "Poor Richard" we have smoke from her stack, supposed she was on fire and came to rescue her passengers. She visited St. Peters-burg, Copenhagen and Stockholm, burg, Copenhagen and where she created tremendous interest of the power of the few right words People would look at her but could not be induced to tempt fate by taking removed and she was converted into a sailing packet and plied between Savannah and New York city.

Wanted It Piled On. From London Opinion,
"Why didn't you enjoy the party,
Harry? Didn't you have enough to

eat?" Young Hopeful: "Oh, yes; but there's no fun in having just enough." "Lady," said Plodding Pete, "do you

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"Who killed Cock Robin?" asked the early to rise, makes a man healthy, an' yer two grown sons an eloquent dis-wealthy and wise"; "fortune helps course on how wrong it is of 'em not "Not I," said the Sparrow, "I haven't had my auto for nearly a week.

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