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STEADY THE BOAT

HE news dispatches say Mr. Bryan is preparing another statement "It's no time to rock the boat" was Mr. Bryan's telling epigram when the news came of

It is a time of all times for the country to stand by the president. If everybody stands by the presiposing the complications with Germany will be made easier. Everyman government that this is a but of united opinion, and by that token the task of avoiding further complications and harmonizing those that have appeared will be

Unhappily, Mr. Bryan cannot consistently take issue further with President Wilson's latest note. It to do so. Indeed, Mr. Bryan's the latest note is too aggressive for approval and payment. placed him in a position of incon-

of that note, Mr. Bryan's conten-

dangers of the war zone could not be admitted by us "to operate as the rights of American shipmasters or of American citizens bound on lawful errands as passengers on merchant ships of belligerent nathe imperial German government to a strict accountability for any infringement of those rights intentional or incidental.'

The original note also referred to the advertised warning put out by the German embassy at Washington as of "surprising irregularity," but it declared that "no warning that an unlawful or inhumane act will be committed can possibly be accepted as an excuse or palliation or as an abatement of responsibility."

These contentions with Mr. Bryan's name signed to them in the original note became Mr. Bryan's them is a bar to his consistent re- paroled. pudiation of them now.

happy incident in a very great useful citizen.

THE GREEK ELECTIONS

ENIZELOS, former premier of elections. Dispatches from Athens say the result indicates that Greece will soon be at war on the side of the allies.

The people have spoken, revolution, will be placed at the Constantine is incapacitated to take active charge of affairs of

Before the elections there were well-authenticated reports that coercion would be used to keep Venizelos out of power. He had been warned to keep out of Athens, and there is said to be a military and there is said to be a military junta organized to keep him away financing South America. He recent German war statement said: precedents in many cases. until parliament meets in July. called attention to the fact that "Farther south our pursuit has The army's general staff is co-countries to the south of us were reached Nowicakalusztomaszowce." operating with the existing gov- handicapped by inability to bor- Are the Germans trying to choke proment to prevent the return of row money except at extravagant us? Venizelos, and there may be an rates of interest. attempt to obtain a recount of The United States, he said,

tempt to prevent Greece becoming ernment, instead of making the by purchase, but shall be acquired a

That element secured control of amortizing the South American politics in 1909 and is strongly

Venizelos'

outnumbering their political enemies, may be unable to struggle against the superior organization of the general staff. SETTING ASIDE THE LAW torney general and over the vote of the secretary of state, tion. It is daring because it Governor Withycombe and

tine, chief deputy under Mr. Lewis, in charge of highway work. Why is an attorney general

Engineer John H. Lewis as high-

way engineer and placed E. I. Can-

wishes? The law governing their Bavs:

office known as the State The tion 3 of Chapter 337 of the session laws of 1912 is hereby abolished, and the powers, duties and work now performed by the state highway en-gineer SHALL BE VESTED IN ...ND PLACED UNDER THE CHARGE AND DIRECTION OF THE STATE ENGINEER, and w'erever in any law now in force in the state of Orethe name "State Highway Enthe sinking of the Lusitania. Nor gineer" appears, it shall be considis it a time now to "rock the ered that the name "State Engineer" substituted in lieu

islature, and the attorney general, experts in a Portland paper comthe legal adviser of state officials, pany claim the rejected paper was matic affairs and on questions of holds in an official opinion that of the same quality as that in a international law. it is the law. In view of the re- list of supplies for which the board | Mr. Lansing has been counselor of fusal of the governor and state paid an additional \$149.27. guage, why is a legislature?

ing, to compile statistics as to the in adding \$149.27 to the cost of the European war to date. to keep accurate account of all been no better than that rejected, rope imposed on the United States moneys expended, and to prepare Strikingly significant is the fact government new, serious and most each month for the board detail that the whole value of the paper intricate problems has Mr. Lansing accounts of and vouchers covering in the competitive bid was only been a tower of strength in the such expenditures which shall be \$105.25, while the increased cost state department. He has been the resignation on the contention that submitted to the secretary of state of the supplies caused by the al- main source for advice on all ques-

Can the secretary of state draw the paper is \$149.27. The original note was equally if penditures incurred by the deputy in the board's action. But it was not more aggressive than the last, engineer when the law directly and Mr. Bryan signed it. That act are signed in the payment of experiment of warrants for the payment of exnot more aggressive than the last, engineer when the law directly unwise. and Mr. Bryan signed it. That act says the state engineer shall exmade the original note Mr. Bryan's ercise "the powers, duties and of the fact that the members of course to be pursued. work of the state highway engi- the body seem to be doing a large Mr. Lansing is a son-in-law of neer?'

treasurer set aside an official cre- gon City school district. It is a known in Washington even before al bank system (of the United States) many that her proclamation of the ated by law and substitute another practice that in state matters is he became counselor of the state while working fairly well in ordinary and charge that other with the forbidden by law and that in department, by reason of his service ing in stringent times, entailing enor- Moore, late counsellor of the departduties of the deposed official? If so, where did the governor den by law.

they likely to usurp?-

gineer is appointive by the gover-than 30 per cent higher than prac-thoughtful, regarded as a nor and supposedly in consequence tically the same supplies were of poise and balance, hard worker and It is stated in the article that at the subject to control or removal by fered the board by a bidder who an official of fine judgment and recent banquet of the Portland chapter from serious consideration. him, that a solemn enactment by was not a member of the school ability. the legislature as interpreted by board. the attorney general is thus arbitrarily set aside?

Lewis holds an elective office and Saturday's Journal, specifications of the law firm of Lansing & Lanis answerable only to the people, can be so prepared as to make sing in that year, a partnership States illegally came to the rescue of that he has been deposed?

A MAN'S CONSCIENCE

TEW YORK newspapers are E. Hicks, "a man with a contentions, and his acceptance of and they want him pardoned or Sargent of Harvard that women before the Alaskan boundary tribu- longs, cannot get the use of it, which

Tweive years ago Hicks was sen-Mr. Bryan is a splendid citizen. tenced to serve 10 months' imprist that women have more physical ices and he was employed as coun-He is a statesman with exalted onment and to pay a fine of \$1000 endurance than men, even though sel in the North Atlantic coast fishideals, a figure of conspicuous for using the mails for illegal pur- they so not have so much muscle, eries during the arbitration of that whose influence upon the affairs turning a few years later penni- been attested on many an en- United States at The Hague. of his time has been world wide less, and was about to take up sanguined field. If the European Mr. Lansing is a trustee of the But his resignation was a mis- to a Christian mission worked a wholly improbable that some mod- at Watertown, N. T., where he maintake, and no explanations, no state- change of heart. Since then he ern Penthesilea will lead her army tains his home, is a member of the ments, no discussions can change has devoted his time to saving of Amazons to the relief of some American Society of International it or make it other than an un- other derelicts and has become a beleaguered city.

But, according to the New York this conscience at last drove him ain for the next three months will Greece, and his adherents, Leaving his wife and three chilof the voters at Sunday's prison, the judge before whom he tion is how long can she stand the was arraigned having no alterna- heavy drain of the present. tive but to send him there.

The argument in behalf of Hicks is that a man with a conscience of protestations of neutrality, has the situation in Greece is peculiar, up family, home, position—every- The noodle, experts point out, is so strong that it makes him give begun an investigation of noodles. and there may be question whether thing, in fact—for a principle, merely Teutonized spaghetti or should not be in prison. They are macaroni or, considering its ribneeded out in the open where men bontike shape, a tape vermicelli. too numerous.

Should the New York newsmore that he is suffering from a Few men would have done what he sin, said Portland's wealth of flow wound inflicted by his queen, sis- did. Is not his voluntary surrender ers and its marvelous setting give ter of the kaiser, because of his proof that further punishment can its guests a thrill of delight. determination to abide by the peo- do nothing for him or for society? has looked upon many things that are arising every day in our rela-

AN UNEXPECTED BOUQUET

CPEAKING unofficially a short Bryan suggested a plan for

the ballots and a reversal of the might establish an interchange of providing that whenever the price luts necessity in military operations. credit. This could be done by proposed to be paid for land The old strategy of surprise has this for the work that the present Reports of the elections are mea- taking from a South American needed for any municipal purpose given place to mobility. The pe-bankers hire done, another gre. Venizelos secured the people's nation its obligation bearing four is more than 25 per cent higher troleum products, essential to rapid support, but it remains to be seen per cent interest and giving to than its eaverage assessed valua- motion in the air, on land and bewhether the military element will such a country three per cent tion during the previous three neath the sea are as necessary to a concede defeat without further at- United States bonds. Our gov- years, the land shall not be taken modern army and navy as arms and

bonds, which would be scoomplished in 47 York in its June circular letter, bestows high praise upon the

Making allowance for all the difof in the consum thought it still deserves to be pronounced not only a daring but a really brilliant concepbeyond the conventional in government finance, but it is brilliant Treasurer Kay, of the highway cause it appeals to the imagination casts doubt commission, have deposed State as offering something that, while at-adjectives, tended with difficulties, is not im possible of realization, and if carried successfully would be

This is an unexpected bouquet from a strange source. There was so, if left to a vote of the boys. Are the governor and treasurer a time when the mere mention of governed by law or by their Mr. Bryan's name in connection act street rage. Interests represented Doesn't that make it practically by the National City bank had unanimous? been throwing brickbats at him Highway Engineer as defined by Sec- since 1896. Now he is credited with having proposed "an historic

act of statesmanship. SELLING SCHOOL SUPPLIES

DECAUSE of an alleged difference in paper, the Oregon D City school board paid a

highways in this state, to have school supplies at Oregon City. charge of all maps, records, etc., and the paper purchased may have leged difference in the quality of tions of international law and neu-

business in selling supplies to John W. Foster, who was a former Can the governor and state themselves as officers of the Ore- secretary of state. He was well school matters ought to be forbid- in a special capacity for the state mous and unaecessary losses and ex-

and state treasurer get their new It should be forbidden because watertown, N. Y., and a graduate powers and what other powers are it leads to just such ugly conditions as that reflected in a pur- 51 years old, in the prime of his cause these stringent times, at pleas- by friends of the latter, Is it because the deputy en- chase of supplies at a cost more activity. is quiet,

Is it because State Engineer specifications. As shown in last bar in 1889. He became a member stance, with the exception of 1907. in bridge building in Oregon with of the United States in the Bering their methods and that their power taxpayers.

conscience." He is in prison, in the theory advanced by Dr. for the United States government men. It is a well-established fact ernment once more sought his serv-

Times, Hicks has a conscience, and the war expenditures of Great Britto disclose his identity and surren- be \$15,000,000 per day. As in der himself to the authorities. the Napoleonic wars England is River Valley clubs. dren behind, Hicks has gone to sistance to her allies. The ques-

The federal government, in spite head of a war ministry. King with active consciences are none Why, then, pick on the noodle in times like these?

state, and there are persistent ru- papers win their fight for Hicks? Congressman Frear, of Wisconplease the eye, but says Portland is the most beautiful city he ever saw. He was a discriminating and many of them are extremely guest.

> There is something worse than bullets and asphyxiating gases. A before. One can look in vain for

Massachusetts has a new law an active enemy of the Tentons, one per cent, could devote it to by right of eminent domain. It is

which The Journal has protested by investing here in Oregon. It affirms the ployed. though the sinking fund at three per cent. principle that there should be a The National City bank of New fixed relation between assessed tions have had to meet a series of valuation and purchase price. Massachusetts thinks a 25 per cent solved. The liability of error, the former secretary of state, saying: increase over the assessed value danger of unintentional partiality, for three years is enough.

in New York that he is a soldier certain. When the war began early and a civil engineer. He may be a soldier and an engineer, but this amply equipped for its work in time country's experience with him of peace, was forced to reorganize casts doubt upon the qualifying

verdict in a damage case, held that diplomatic clearing house of the neighbors. one boy is worth two girls. Not world as well as the banker trans-

Colonel Roosevelt has announced with finance would make Wall his stand with the president.

WILSON'S ADVISER IN INTERNATIONAL LAW

From the Philadelphia Ledger. OBERT LANSING, the counselor of the department of state, who has become acting secretary of state by the resignation of Mr. Bryan, member of that body \$639 the successor of Mr. Bryan as rankfor supplies which a competing ing member of the cabinet, is one bidder offered for \$489.73. The of the ablest authorities in this country on the conduct of diplo-

the state department since April 1, The particular specifications 1914. At that time he succeeded employed by the school board John Bassett Moore, another Ameri-The duties of the engineer in were effective in preventing ac- can expert on international law. Mr. charge of highway matters, as de- ceptance of the outsider's bid and Lansing has served in that capacity scribed in the original act are to securing acceptance of the board ever since the United States landed cuit. advise and assist county courts in member's bid. The particular troops in Vera Cruz throughout the matters pertaining to road build- specifications were also effective Mexican situation, and during all of

> trality. All questions relating to There may have been no method American neutrality-and they have

department. He is a native of penses to the public generally."

bids is by the requirements of the Mr. Lansing was admitted to the open competition impossible, and which continued until 1907. In it is a process that has been used 1892-3. Mr. Lansing became counsel that the people were awakening to deadly consequences in cost to the sea arbitrations, and in 1896-7 he might be curtailed. There is nothing revolutionary Again in 1903 he became solicitor

clety, of the Holland Society of New suit them, or nearly so, they seen Premier Asquith estimates that York, of the Psi Upsilon fraternity, ly acquiesced and agreed to make use and of the American Political Science sity. association. He belongs to the Metropolitan, Chevy Chase and Black

Speaking before the alumni of his alma mater - Amherst college - on February 24, last, Counselor Lansing sounded a note of warning regarding America's relations to the war. He said:

"You may think that I have adopted a too serious vein for an occasion of this sort, but men of Amherst, these are critical days for our are in intimate touch with affairs serious thought, a time for anxiety. "It is my duty as many of you know, to deal with the questions of international law and usage, which tions with other countries, These questions are of absorbing interest complex, because this war in its magnitude and methods is different from all the wars which have gone

"This great conflict has intro duced the submarine, the serpplane, the wireless telegraph, and new forms of explosives. It has made mechanical motive power an absommunition, New devices of comnication and transportation are used now for the first time in war.

"The result is that neutral naand the constant complaint of one or another of the belligerents make Huerta told the census takers the path of neutrality rough and unimmediately to meet the new conditions and the enormous increase of its business. All at once the de-A New Jersey jury, returning a partment of state found itself the portation agent and medium of communication for Americans abroad."

A FEW SMILES

"Sorry not to have heard your lecloquacious said the ture last night," a treat: missed everybody was splendid." wonder they found said Mr. Frock "the lecture coat: you postponed.

relates the wife of a well known attorney, "I accompanied my husband on a business trip to Cleveland. As we ate our luncheon I chanced to everhear several traveling men jesting with the colored waiter.

"'George, (traveling men always say on a business trip

ing men always say George to a colored waiter), 'this bill of fare has an item, chicken giblets with biscuit, but we want to know whether there is more than one bis-"George examined the menu card. scratched his poll and finally an-

'No, suh-yo' don't git only one, De wo'd 'biscuit' is singular gender. So yo' all don't get but one.'

Letters From the People

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

"Discussion is the greatest of all reforme It rationalises everything it touches. It re

Discourses of Banking System. Lents June 14 .- To the Editor of The Journal-According to a report times, has invariably been found want The banking business, being the one

modest and ure. And at no time have the bankers seemed to their best interest to do so. of the American Bankers, Governor Kains, of the San Francisco reserve state that Governor Kains mentioned the fact that in each in-(when the president of the United States illegally came to the rescue of big illegal business) the banks brought corps for a secretary, Ambassador Page 1905. on the stringency because they feared

As it is at the present, so it always became counsel for the United States has been. They harp about the "elas-Bering sea claims commission, ticity" of money, but said elasticity as well as the money, must be strictly under their control, so that the are as fit for military service as nal. In 1909 the United States gov- means a panic, and incidentally a lesson to the voter who looks no farther than immediate business, or a job, which amounts to the same thing. In the present case they began to throw out a scare about "tight money achievement, a great commoner poses. He fled the country, re- Woman's fighting capacity has issue between England and the Wilson was a man determined to stand firm for the principles that he believes to be right. And as a proof of their his old ways again when a visit war continues much longer it is not Roswell P. Flower memorial library, the country antagonistic to the supduplicity, meetings were held all over port of a regional bank. However, when they saw that the better class of newspapers, and the thinking pub-lic, were with the president, and after Law, of the National Geographic so- the original bill had been modified to

> of the regional bank'in case of neces-On the face of it it would seem that the necessity had arisen. Money fore—not because the rank and file give us the right to take our conformal dependence of the people are afraid to embark in and secure with it the use of money.
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> The stamping of one is as much a manufacture of the people are afraid to embark in and secure with it the use of money.
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> The stamping of one is as much a manufacture of the people are afraid to embark in and secure with it the use of money. have, regardless of the security of fered. So to them there is no need of calling on the reserve banks. doesn't require a Philadelphia lawyer's the law of master and servant, fought power of discernment to see that their

tion in the eyes of the voters. Either the people as a whole seem to be what the bankers take them for, a class of unthinking muts, or else we have arrived as nearly as posible continue to periodically have "finan-cial stringencies," "tight money," "hard times" and the rest of their concomitant evils - colossal fortunes and arrogance on the one hand, and abject poverty and degradation on the other.

The constitution of the United

States gives the federal government, only, the right to coin money. If the federal government is empowered to coin money, what is to hinder the eral government from going a step farther and disbursing the money di rect to the people? Let us (hypothetically) that it would require the same number of men to do the work, the same number of buildings, the same amount of furniture, etc. that is used today, one per cent added to the price that the banks pay the government now would defray all expenses. A large percentage, the useless part that draws the big dividends, with many of the buildings and much of the costly equi would be eliminated. The bar the government an average of abo borrower could get the from the government at four per cent being about one-half of the average interest paid today, and on exactly the same security. The same system that

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Bunions are nobby things in shoes It's a poor elevator that won't A babe in arms is worth two armed Many an illiterate man is

may bud when it is cloblooms only in sunshine, cloudy, When a man becomes a chronic Every time you avoid doing wrong you increase your inclination

Words resemble sunbeams—the they are condensed the desper burn. Some men are never too busy to ar

When a young man marries, his mother slways feels sorry for himand his sisters feel sorry for his wire.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

The Madford Sun states that the local chapter of the Can't Do It club had figured on a rest this summer, but development and progress-mad citizens threaten to agitate a beet sugar factory.

"Powder river valley roads," say the Baker Democrat, "are a delight to travel over by auto, and improvement are still going on. The good road policy of the county court is com-mended by all."

The emblem of the Albany Pheas ants will be a pheasant cock embroi dered in silk and fastened to the lef sieeve of the coats. The club wil make its first appearance home at Salem during the of July 2 and 3.

The Clatsop county court wants remove the Scotch broom along the Clatsop Plains road. Protesting, the Astoria Budget asks: "Why this destruction of a plant that lends a much charm to the people who drive along that way? The Scotch broom is an asset to the community."

Happy homecoming chronicled Another disagreeable thing about the weather—people are always wanting to talk about it.

When a young man marries, his mother slways feels sorry for himand his sisters feel sorry for his wire.

A nonentity is a man who has to tell people who the girl was that he married before they are able to recollect him.

Probably there is nothing quite so pure as the motive of a man who lends mony to another when he is morally certain he will never get it back.

Canyon City Eagle: The restless homesteader is now passing to and fro from Harney county. One day the old camp outfit, covered wagon, footsore horses, kids, dogs and milch cow pass through town, and the next day another ship of the western prairie passes in the opposite direction. They are all apparently hunting for a little green spot that they call "Home, Sweet Home."

NATIONAL POLITICS

Under the law President Wilson has some consider Colonel E. M. House of Texas, President Wilson's personal 30 days in which to fill the vacancy in his cabinet occasioned by the resigadviser, to be a possibility nation of Mr. Bryan as secretary of In many quarters Mr. Lane is re state. Although as yet he has given garded as ineligible for the premier no sign as to his probable choice the ship, as he was born in Canada and logical assumption is that he will re- so could not succeed to the presidency tain Robert Lansing, now acting ad in the event of the death of the pres interim as his premier.

Other names have been mentioned n connection with the appointment but for knowledge of international law and international conventions Mr. Lan

He has represented the States in more international arbitrations than any other living American He has appeared before international tribunals more frequently than any other living lawyer. But instead of going outside for

secretary of state it is suggested that Mr. Wilson advance one of the members of his present cabinet, and Secretaries Lane, Garrison, Houston and McAdoo are mentioned in this connec-

cabinet attention is drawn to Elihu Root and Philander C. Knox, both of partment under Republican adminis trations. The qualifications of John Bassett to get along with Secretary Bryan

Richard Olney's name has been men fact that he turned down an ambassa dorship only recently.

bank, "touched on the panics of 1873, it is said, for some time, and it is attention makes compulsory the A favorite method of controlling Three years after his graduation 1884, 1890, 1893 and 1907." But it possible in event of the promotion of port of destitute parents by one already in the cabinet Mr. Palmer would get the position made vacant by the advancement.

dent and the vice president. McAdoo is a business man and no

statesman and neither Garrison nor Houston is well enough off to afford the place, which costs the incumbent sing excels all of them in qualifica- | many thousands each year in addition to his stipend from the government. These considerations entering into like the old style bine Presbyteria the appointment work back in a circle to Mr. Lansing. Everything is in his favor for the post. Friends of Colonel Louis J. Worth

m, editor of the Fort Worth (Texas) Star-Telegram, are booming him for the United States senate. Wortham is a well known figure in Texas politics and is now a member of the Texas house of representatives

Indiana editors have begun a cam paign to bring the 1916 national convention to Chicago

The Massachusetts ourned several weeks ago after mak- to Oregon were God-fearing ng a record for enacting a remarkasome measures on the statute books they often settled matters in that put the state's reputation for much more promptly, with less exstaid conservatism to the blush. The pense were amendments to the to be voted upon by the people pro- we were winding along through viding for woman suffrage, taxing of heat and the dust when from the incomes, and granting power to the of a rolling hill we saw a lieving of congestion of population in ahead. Possibly there cities and to provide homes for the cities and to provide homes for the between our wagon and the people. Among the minor enactments wagons, that had stopped. A. Mitchell Palmer is another for were many social welfare statutes whom a cabinet place has been sought, and one particularly that is attracting

Senator Sutherland, of Utah, has an-

TEACHING THRIFT IN AN ORPHANAGE

By John M. Oskinson. The enlightened director of a New York orphanage was explaining the system under which the colony of orphaned children in his charge is Touching on his plan for inculcating thrift, he said, in substance:

"We keep our children in cottages 'family' of about 20, of all ages, each cottage under the direct car of a 'mother.' That cottage is made in a most real sense their home and we have cottage 'mothers' who more than a perfunctory interest in

their 'children. When the boy or girl reaches the age of 14 he or she is put to doing some work during the hours spared from study which is paid for. work they do is such that the manage would have to pay for, anyway and the children are paid at the prevailing rates for such work. turn out work which is up to must the standard. "For the boys it may be janitor

service; for the girls dressmaking or cooking. government function as the other, and should be used as well for the benefit

Special privilege, entrenched behind ower of discernment to see that their our public school system. Special cheme is to discredit the administra- privilege fought the government postage stamp. And again special privilege fought the parcel post. Special privilege will fight to the last ditch to retain the position of broker of the herst, these are critical days for our we have arrived as nearly as posible people's money, this being the one country—how critical only those who at a perfect banking system, and must great thing that creates the special

INDEX OF ADVANCING TIDE OF PROSPERITY

From the New York Evening Post, Since May 31 the orders for material being turned out by the United States Steel Corporation have increased rapidly; the estimate was ventured this after-noon that in the 11 elapsed days of June 100,000 tons have been added to the May 31 total of 4,264,000 tons of unfilled orders. This probably is an exaggera-tion. It is calculated that output of the corporation plants is now 35,000 tons a day, or four-fifths of full capacity. Lately incoming orders were be-tween 37,000 and 40,000 tons; tons: fast that, according to Pittsburg reports, the heads of various plants of the corporation have been in conference nightly until 8 o'clock to go over the orders that were coming in. The full productive capacity of the Steel Corporation plants is 45,000 tons daily, and orders coming in are said to have been equal to fully that rate.

"What each child earns is credited to him; he can draw it and spend it. But we make certain restrictions. For instance:

"No child is allowed to draw and spend all of his earnings. A certain proportion must be set aside for a savings fund, and another fractio must be reserved for giving to good causes. For example, our children have educated a boy who wanted to go to a preparatory school and to col-

"Since I have known the institution a number of boys and girls have gone out to enter college. Some have uated; they come back to us in their college vacations, using their old rooms and working for us. "We insist that our children

the value of money-what its getting costs, what the power of savings is, and what can be done by wise giving. We have demonstrated that they learn easily, and apply their knowledge." If only American parents generally were competent to teach practical thrift in the same commonsense way!

the next step in the evolution of government of, for and by the people must be to entirely take over the function of banking. Nothing short of a complete obliteration of the present banking system, and the establishing in its stead of banks for the people's use, will bring about the result that the condemned man's neck. He 999 out of every 1000 citizens want, and have not got, namely, JOE LINSKY. independence.

"Przemysl" Construed. Salem, Or., July 15.—To the Editor sion and court costs besides weeks of The Journal—There appeared in time selecting a jury and then, a how to pronounce the word "Prze- loose on a technicality. Back mysl." submitted by J. F. Archibald. in '52 the girl was woosd and wo As I was born in Austria and have lover was killed and buried and spent considerable time in Galicia. I feel myself justified in correcting the the time it would take to select a jury version given by Mr. Archibald. It positively is not "Premmel"; neither is it "Puh-chemizel." It is "P-rshemysl," with the accent on the "rshe. There is not a "Puh" to it, but by all means a "P." The "r" in the in the "rshe" should be pronounced short and hard, followed quickly by the "she." It seems to me that Mr. Archibald received the information from a Ger man officer, who evidently did no know how to pronounce the name cor-rectly. The difficulty lies in pro-nouncing the "ra," for which there is no equivalent in English. "Rz," to gether with "oz," "dz," etc., takes separate place in the Polish alphabe besides the c, d and r. "Rz" and th rest have each a special sound and are never pronounced each letter sep-arately. Though there are two letters in "rz," "cz," etc., one never hears two, but only one.

Cause for Thankfulness From the Columbus, Ohio, Journal,

ONE WHO KNOWS. Thank heaven the movement for the equality of the sexes basn't yet reached the point where the men folks are expected to wear something that will reduce the hips from three to six

A few days ago I was sitting bench across the street from the office at Lebanon, waiting for He looked at my black felt slot my black cotton chirt, my gray and said: "Are you much of a with an ax? I want to find some strong fellow about your size to sh

I moved over to make

we looked at his ax together and hickory as compared with oak and iron wedge in place of the wooden o to keep the head from flying off, When we had exhausted the su ject of axes he said, "My name Silas Williams. What might yours be the Primitive Baptists at Talin continued. one church for the last 35 years, borhood ever since 1852. I have settled down considerable since I was a young fellow soldiering in the ond regiment of Oregon mounted unteers back in '55-'58. I saw the elephant and, to tell you all the truth, I guess I chewed his tall some, but along after the war a spe I felt the call and started to exhor ing. C. H. Matoon and I used to exhor together. He was a powerful preacher, full of fire and force.

ber 24, 1834. I started for Orego the spring of '52 when I was 18 years old. I didn't have anything in Missouri and I had less when I got to Oregon. I walked across the p prodding a bull team. My shoes bac ground; my clothes had mostly qu me and my belly and my back were mighty near neighbors. I stopped whenever a farmer would give me settled in the forks of the Santia four or five miles from Scio in the winter of '52. I married Sarah Short upwards of 50 years ago.

"I'll tell you how I came to out the Primitive Baptists for brand of religion. You see, they don't take any stock in infant used to; they aren't so shouting the old style Methodists. We bel atonement, effectual calling mersion, all logical and reason doctrines. Now I'll tell you about the special atonement. It's like this..." Just at this instant the stage sw up to the edge of the walk and I to go without learning more of the doctrines of the Primitive Baptists.

The next day I was riding with another pioneer of 1852 and the subject of early day preachers, doctors and lawyers came up. abiding people," he said. feel any pressing need of lawyers ar wagon after wagon join the grou

We hurried forward. I will ney forget how shocked I was when wagon had stopped and I had press my way forward to where the kicking and struggling in a rope around his neck. The upper end of the rope was fastened to two wagon tongues that had been rais and lashed together. We had go there just in time to see him hangs They had stopped to try him for mi der. The jury had sentenced him be hanged at once.

"One of the party he was with said, fellows in our train were great frie They fell in love with the For a while she wouldn't make choice. Meanwhile the two former friends became bitter enemies. finally picked out the one she The rejected lover picked a fight withis successful rival and got licked. The one who had won the girl made per with his former comrade and thing seemed to be berene. A day of two after they had renewed their friendship they went out antelope hunting together. Only one came He said his friend, the accepted of the girl, had started for camp hour before he did and probably gotten lost or had been killed Indians. He didn't come in that night. A couple of his friend went back and struck his track. The followed it until another track 5 it and within a few hundred they found his dead body with bullet holes in his back. They lowed the footsteps that left th body until they joined the train. rejected suitor was accused of murder. He denied it. A jury was

ens want, told he could say a few words. He economic said, "I killed him. Go ahead with the hanging." sands of dollars on a sanity sion and court costs bosides weeks chances to one, they would turn

lected. He was for

wagons were run together, their

fastened to the tongue and put ar

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