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There is nothing to be more esteemed than a manly firmness and decision of character. I like a person who knows his own mind and sticks to it; sees at once what, given circumstances, is to done, and does it .- Hazlitt.

· EDISON TO LEAD

COLLEGE graduate has just

ROM the bow and arrow to . When Al Jennings, reformed to marry her, he laughed in her ernment should decide to encour-

the 42-centimeter gun is indi- Oklahoma train robber, threw up face contemptuously. The law with age the American inventor instead cation of the change in imple- his hands as bandits robbed pas- its old handed-down idea of the ments of warfare. What we sengers on a California train Sun- superiority of the man, has made

ments of warfare. What we sengers on a California is sengers on a Californi shells. The British navy cleared am awfully glad they were cool the helpless babe. cannot control the German sub-marine. The highly developed weaponry has changed the whole process of warfare and made the methods of yesterday obsolete to-ished. And they will then reside day ished. And they will then realize nance, but must not seek its father as I have that it is far better to because of the scandal that would

That is to say, inventive skill is live within the law. to be a dominant force in all A noted criminal lawyer in Hol- but little beyond the French idea, the "midnight resolution.". What royalties, splits very differently with future conflicts. The highest de- land once said: "If the thieves It is time in Oregon to have the a peculiar world it would be if Brother Labor. Most likely in such dopment in appliances and en- could only know how poorly their same kind of law for the man that inery of destruction is to be a calling pays, they would all, for there is for the woman. When selfish reasons, turn to honest there is the same punishment for controlling factor in battle. With this in mind from study of life."

the present conflict, Secretary Dan- The college graduate knows it victim, there will be fewer infantilels proposes a bureau of inven- now. Al Jennings knows it. The cides.

tion and development in the navy inmates of the penitentiaries all department in which will be as- know it. Almost every man ever sembled the best inventive genius hung, stood on the scaffold and from civilian and naval life as a spoke a trembling warning from easure for keeping the appliances the threshold of eternity, saying in the American navy to the high-, it doesn't pay.

n est possible point of perfection. As Al Jennings says, they are Thomas A. Edison, the inventive always certain to be "caught, dis- grown around the Liberty Bell. wizard of the world, has consented graced and punished." What a boon it would have been to the col- these is that of the old man who to become the head of this bureau, lege graduate if he had heard and rang the bell when it first pealed and he is to act with Secretary Daniels in selecting other men in heeded Al Jennings' words before forth in celebration of the Declavarious fields of inventive en- he raised the first bank check! To how much better an account he It is conceded that the story of to become associates in the

Nothing more same or intelligent cation, and what a lot of agonizing July 4, 1776, calling to the old work. has been proposed in recent years tears he would have saved mem- caretaker in the belfry, "Ring, for the American naval establish- bers of his family!

ment. It is in harmony with that INDIVIDUAL HYGIENE unassailable maxim that, whatever navy we are to have, let it be, so

gOU give the engine in your the bell, declares there is no record

under modern industrial conditions. STONE AGE LAW

TY TTH the mother of 10 child-There is no reason for Puget ren and her daughter un- so ound's foreign commerce to grow Portland's to decline. Off

shore vessels come to bring a carfather of the unwelcome babe? go and to carry away a cargo. Portland with seven times the hinterbinteriand to draw products from mother and daughter and provide every fire is wealth wholly lost. should have larger cargoes, in and no punishment for the man? In. But the great loss in Portland "In conclusion, t

But Portland hasn't, and as Col-

lector Burks pointedly asks, what

FROM COLLEGE TO PRISON

the betrayer of this girl of such minor importance that we have for-gotten him entirely? Must this girl COLLEGE graduate has just and her entire family be sentenced is the plan of Secretary Daniels to everiasting condemnation and this of the navy department, to en-

went into a bank as a clerk. There part he played in this affair. he raised the figures in checks until discovery and punishment came. betrayed girl begged her betrayer tall other depart and the figures in checks until discovery and punishment tall the figures in checks tall the played in this affair. There should be no double tall the figures in checks tall the figures in c

of discouraging him.

the practice is not discontinued, the ignorance, partly from indiffer- indirectly, every family had to pay capita's profits are decreasing, both

Germany is going to levy a spe-

be provoked. We have progressed

all thought alike. the betrayer that there is for his

S is the case with all precious heirlooms, many interesting and nobody seems to care very stories, some of them un- much.

doubtedly mythical, have One of the most fascinating of ration of Independence.

THE OLD BELL RINGER

LOST LIVES

complaint and for the welfare of

ness its portion. The insurance com- in the aggregate and allowing for panies do not restore the burned. depreciation. weath. annihilated by fire. They "Comparing the census reports for

merely collect from policy holders the last 60 years and allowing for the amount of the losses with changes in methods of taking it, the

profits and expenses added and pay committee concludes that the aver netimes part and sometimes the age annual wage in manufacturing der the ban of the law for amount of his policy to the owner industries has increased from \$247 infanticide, where is the who has had a fire loss. By the to \$518 in 60 years and the normal process," the community has the rate of interest has decreased one-What is the character of our amount of the loss to pay, which fourth. The wage increase, they find, Restar Co., Brunswick Bidg. land to supply, and seven times the civilization when we condemn the means that property destroyed in was especially large from 1899 to

> out, for ships than Puget Sound passing on the case, Judge Gatens by fires last year was 16 lives. The if in the future an increased output "In conclusion, the report says that

insurance companies cannot restore per worker should result from better-Why make an example of these lives. Fire prevention can do much two? Where is the father of this to save lives from being sacri-dead baby? Who suggested the use to save lives from being sacri-or labor or both to industry, experiof camphor to this young girl? Is ficed. Is it not worth while? ence seems to show that the worker would secure the major part of such

A peculiar outgrowth of the war increase."

But according to the New York Call, a Socialist daily, these figures A ten years in the Oregon pen-itentiary. In college, he was prominent and popular. After graduation, he went into a bank as a clerk. There

and 'royalties,' for example. It is assumed that all capitalists pay both.

> but the truth is some do and some do not. But both items represent sur-

'share' of 'capital' alone. The rent

Senator Perkins says he is proud no rent, because he owns the ground to be one of those who voted for and the plant and buildings, or no

case he gets the 66.4 per cent while lay down together is repeated in the profitable farming. They have

"But any other capitalists who get lion, and which is lamb. apything in the way of rent, interest, has come in recent years. It began or royalties from the original ex-

ploiting capitalist are not considered calculation, and what they get is new movement meant for the betnot in any way the 'share' of 'capi- tering of agricultural conditions and

"As a matter of fact, there are exploiting capitalists who do not get and the growth of cooperation be-3 per cent personal exploitation from tween town and field is making for their laborers. Other capitalists take it from them, and some capitalists

go bankrupt merely because other capitalists swallow them up, "And some split 60, 70 and 80 per cent with Brother Labor and leave him 40, 30 or 20 per cent as his

ring! They've signed it!" is the tion. Wilfred Jordan, custodian of the museum in Independence Hall and an authority on the history of committee of the National Civic Fed-pointing them at a far greater rate in

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

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mains any chance to doubt the honesty of New York lawyers.

in connection operations.

are 'eager-

American steel mille "Not a bad old bell in physical earance, to say nothing of its i orical decorations," is the La Gra 24 hours a day, bu to keep up with the

Times: The pr willing, the conv heaven knows, By way of proclaiming the fineness the water, the Pendleton East Ore mian says: "Now that the swimming ool is fully ready for use it won' necessary for the boys to make use be necessary for or the mud ho real swim in pats for image

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Baltimore Star: The Thaw case is getting so mixed up that we wouldn't be surprised to see the state compelled to prove that Thaw really killed White. Galler Cal Los Angeles Times: The identity of the youngest soldler in the European armies ought to be settled right now, as we shall all be quarreling about it

Eugene Guard: If the con charge of the ceremonies ception of the Liberty Bell, by next, will distribute the merica" to the people assemithat occasion and see that the band plays it and that the people sing it, the Guard will be very glad to supply the printed copies. Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph: The gold brick is passe. Chicago confi-dence men now are selling trolley cars at \$2 each, or for \$2.50 with the use of the tracks.

very erect farmer in faded blue alls and a checked gingham shirt, Medford Sun: It will be who imagine they are vest pocket edi-tions of Barney Oldfield, every time they see the Pacific highway to learn that the United States supreme court once held that a citizen aloot has the right of way over all "vehicles, how-ever propelled." Pittsburg Press: Some people still seem to be in the dark as to Harry Thaw's sanity but there no longer re-mains any chance to doubt the dis-

Philadelphia North American: The New York police at last have found a way to decrease the number of un-solved murders in the metropolia. They just list them as "suicides."

The Fossil Journal's Fourth of July celebration story contains this pas-sage: "One could not help noting, with some degree of sadness, the passing of the horse. In the grounds we count-ed 53 autos and one buggy. Twenty-five years ago they all came on horse-back. Up to 10 years ago they came in hacks and buggies. Now they all come in cars, and a few short years hence they'll fly in." Philadelphia Ledger: Certain young persons appear to be possessed of an intention to complicate the present sim-ple spelling of "Naval Academy." They would have it "knavel academy."

moved. "When are you going to tell me about your boyhood days?" I maked. "Now," he answered. "Come up to my office and I will answer any ques-The Beach Comber, published weekly by J. S. Wellington, has made its appearance at Rockaway. This is from the salutatory: "With this issue the Garibaidi Beach Comber comes into tions you ask, unless you get

Tacoma Tribune: Small boys whose homes have woodsheds attached will look askance at the suggestion that Americans begin to grow willows to meet the deficiency caused by the war. It's a good wind that blows nobody ill. sonal. When we were seated in his office, Chicago Herald: An Aurora hospital is using music in connection with sur-gical operations. Which suggests that it might not be a bad idea to use ether in connection with certain musical operations. I said "I only want to ask you one question, 'Who were your people question, 'Who were your people, where did they come from, when did

they come to Oregon, where and when were you born and what have you THE FARMER AND THE BANKER

done in the last 60 or more years?" "Well, if that is one question, I am glad you didn't ask me several," re-plied Governor Geer.

If you have lived in Oregon for

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ast decade and have not met T.

Geer, then you must have taken to

neighborhood, for he has visited eve

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nor Geer for the first time

years ago. I was riding a

back buckskin pony, and at

to ask directions of a tall,

was plowing by the side

me his name was T. T. Gcer.

A few days ago I met ex-Gov

Geer on the street, and asked him his garden was coming on. He sail "Come out and see for yourself, and

will pay you a dollar for every we

safe offer, for he is up at daylin

every morning to see that any wee

that have come up over night are re

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house while he was govern

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shore of the Pacific.

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"My father, Herman J. Geer, was born in Madison county, Ohio, on Sep-tember 23, 1828. His father, Joseph From the Chicago Post. The day is not so long since when within reach of practically all. the farmer looked upon the banker State and federal agricultural de with distrust. That day is gone. The miracle of the lion and the lamb who mously to more intelligent and more

labor takes the 33.6. And where the annual conferences of the bankers and in fighting the farmers' natural foes capitalist has borrowed no money farmers, of which the one now in and in teaching him how soils may and pays no interest thereon, his session is but the fourth. It would be conserved by crop rotation and fershare is so much the larger still. be difficult today to say which is tilization. They have multiplied pro-ductivity, enhancing the value of an acre beyond the dreams of the pio-

And it is thus, as farming has beabout the time that boys' corn clubs come more and more an exact science, were being organized and business a profession of precision, systema-men became interested in what this tizing not merely its actual work of new movement meant for the bet-tillage and harvesting, but applying methods of business efficiency, cost calculation and wise marketing, line that it has won the attention of the the bringing of the farm into with modern methods of efficiency. It has been aided by other agencies, business, man and the banker as an ally to be encouraged.

The city man who reads the progress and prosperity of both. conference in progress at the Hotel La Salle may dismiss it with the La Salle may dismiss it with the thought that it concerns him little "Farming is becoming a profession," said one of the speakers yesterday. Whereby he meant that it was adopting and adapting to its own uses all the marvels of modern invention and fact the farmer and the banker dehe marvels of modern invention and pends in no small measure the hap-icientific discovery and abandoning pends in no small measure the hap-the haphagard, folklore, watching-the-piness of all of us. With a steadily the haphazard, folklore, watching-the-moon methods that once character-increasing urban population, we grow

ised agriculture as a superstition rather than a profession. The first great revolutionary agent in agriculture was the power machine, basic question always-rests in great Its work of transformation proceeds. degree with the farmer than two-thirds to capital and one- In its earlier development it was too farmer must have the confidence 6nd expensive for the average farmer, and cooperation of the banker if he is to the advantages it offered those able meet not merely his difficulties but to afford it induced the men of smal- his opportunities and make the best Oil dividends are always between 45 ler capital to cooperate in purchase of them. Whatever tends to make to make operation in a field where individual-sure our abundance for the future. ism had ruled was of important value. And so we say to you, Mr. Citizen, Today the power machine and the that the conference at the La Salle tractor engine, the automobile, the is a happy augury for you and every-telephone, electric light, concrete and body. which has been pending in the suofficially adopted we could never preme court to decide whether a city supply our school districts with com-executive had the power to dismiss petent teachers. From a polaration petent teachers. From a pedagogical standpoint, university athletics and rowing are a hindrance to our stueducational progressiveness. dents' The Mothers' Magazine claims that to be made. Otherwise, no city em-ploye can be discharged for any rea-"ten per cent of Wellesley's senfor class were engaged to be married son, except with the consent of the civil service commission. before leaving college. This demonstrates to Dr. Curtis that your high-toned teachers merely become school teachers as a matrimonial agency It is absurd to suppose that a man 75 years old, as is Russell Chamberlain, can do a full day's work as rlain, can do a full day's work as fanitor. If the day's work of such aged man is taken as a standard afficiency, it is no wonder that an aged man is taken as a standard efficiency, it is no wonder that -and I went upstairs-to see James of efficiency, it is no wonder that McCool-who does all the Tumultying -for Commissioner Daly. chamberlain has held his position for at late nocturnal hours, and are to-15 years and at the same time has been drawing a federal pension of \$30 a month, does not justify George tally unfit next day for the strenuous brain work that pedagogy demands. A pedagogue's experimess in baseball or basketball does not ini-Baker in preventing the supreme baseball or basketball does not ini-court from deciding whether a city tlate our youngsters into the formuexecutive can set up a fair standard Is of how to find the product of of efficiency in his department. Al-though Mr. Chamberlain has had his certain numbers and state result as a vulgar and decimal fraction. If Dr. Curtis is honestly interested job for 15 years at a fair salary and has been drawing a federal pension of \$30 a month and his son has all has been drawing a in scholastic affairs he should advocate the adoption in America of the along been given employment in the Irish system of national education. water department, it would still be better to make a donation of, say, and awards exhibitions and prizes \$10,000 to the Chamberlain family to succesful students, than to have such an important prin-OBSERVER.

O. W. JONES.

Italy's Language.

Pretty Schoolma'ams.

Carey Geer, was born in Connecticut, on February 5, 1735. My grandfather, Joseph Carey Geer, enlisted at the age of 18, in the volunteer troops that were engaged in the War of 1812, and shortly after the close of the war, when he was 20 years old, he married Mary Johnson. In 1818 he crossed the Alleghenies with all his worldly possessions in a light wagon, and we to the Northwest territory, as Ohi was then termed. His worldly pos sessions at that time consisted of one wife, three children, two horses, a wagon, a small sum of money and bolt of cloth. Don't overlook th bolt of cloth woven on a handloom his wife, for they lived on it for wards of a year. Whenever they to have a little money they cut a

sold a few yards from this bolt of eloth "My mother's name was Cynthia Ann Eoff, and her father, John Leonard Eoff, was born on July 3, 1812, Pulaski county, Kentucky. He wa raised where wants were few and simple-enough corn for hoe cake corn dodgers, a Kentucky rifle keep one supplied with deer and b meat, a little meat, a little 'moonshine' to whistles and whet their enough homespun to supply made suit each year, and about the extent of it. T need book education to draw all a deer or to split rails so in o

When he was 20 he fell in

with Mary Ann Routen, the daughter of a near neighbor. Her parents ob-jected to the match, so the youns folks waited for a dark night and rods

away for Indiana, 150 miles to the

northward. They were married there, and lived in Indiana for two years. "In 1835 they went to Illinois, and in the spring of 1841 they went to

Burlington, Iowa. Two years int they moved to the Pox River country

an emigrant train for Oregon. Grandfather Eoff settled in the Wa

hooked his oxen, and,

I am going down on the prai

Hills. The first day he started plosing he hit a hidden rock and jerke the beam out of his plow. He up

house, he said to his wife, 'Polly, I an not going to stay in these rocky hills

bought out a squatter who had settled at the south end of Howell prairie,

paying him a yoke of oxen for his

he came to Oregon, in 1847. He set tled near Butteville. His uncle, Ralp

Geer, went up into the Waldo Hi

taking his claim in the winter of '

Ralph Geer at once started in th

and roots with him, and in the early fifties he made big money, not only from the sale of his nursery stock, but also from the sale of his apples to the miners in southern Oregon. "Father spent the winter of 1547 rafting logs down the Willamette to the mill at Oregon City. While visit-ing his Uncle Ralph he met Cynthia Eoff who was 14 years old They had

Eoff, who was 14 years old. They

come across the plains in the same party, so naturally they had lots to talk about. He made frequent visits to his Uncle Ralph. His uncle had not

realized before how much my fath thought of him. The reason for h visits was made evident when on O

tober 14, 1848, my father and Cynth

by Daniel Trullinger, my prese wife's grandfather. My wife's fathe

John C. Trullinger, then a young mu was the only guest present outside the family. Daniel Trullinger was

Christian minister, and had liv the next farm to Mr. Eoff. H

the next farm to Mr. Loff. He ntended coming to Oregon in '47.

Ann Eoff were married. They were married at Grandfather Foff's home, by Daniel Trullinger, my present

nursery business, and was the fi

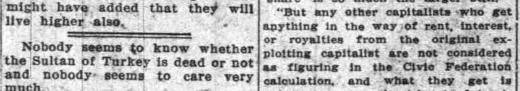
nurseryman in that neighbori He brought his apple and pear

and roots with him, and in the

"My father was 19 years old when

hear the Missouri line, and in 1847 they hooked up their oxen and went to Independence, Mo., where they joined

grandfather went without



tal.' LABOR'S SHARE AND

From the Literary Digest. NSTEAD of four-fifths of the

CAPITAL'S COMPARED

profits of industry going into the coffers of the capitalist, as the vice president of the United States recently affirmed, only one-third reaches that destination, the remain-

ring! They've signed it!" is fic-

General Gorgas, of Panama canal fame, says that if paid better wages men will live longer. He might have added that they will

as it goes, the most effective and the best in the world.

A CITY VACANCY

While occupying a house you called the citizens of Philadelphia HE duty of naming a new civil service commissioner de- keep it clean and sanitary. While together to hear the document volves on Mayor Albee.

ment.

There is no doubt of the same way. mayor's desire to select a com- These are some of the recommissioner who will be as big as mendations made by Professor McNair, doorkeeper at that time, the office. It is a position call- Irving Fisher of Yale university, but this has not been definitely ing for a man of high standing, an authority on hygiene, in disestablished. salibre and poise. He should be cussing the manner in which

commission.

nade on civil service. There are in the near future. In his opinion Street church contains the name of with this achievement consists of W. the machine made of iron and if they could. There have even been instances in which the service has been disregarded as far as pos-much or too little fuel. Valves, able by men high in city govern-tubes and other parts are oversible by men high in city govern-ment. These are reasons for making a heavier load than was intended and but little attention is given

the commission so eminent and so and but little attention is given Cornwallis had given up his sword. strong in personnel that it will to the elimination of waste and ommand general respect and its poisons.

orders be authoritative. It will Authorities on the subject of ringer who rang in the Declaration the American Telephone & Telegraph is the of value if the mayor keeps life extension estimate that the of American Independence and did cover the case of farmers and farm the body non-partisan and calls practice of ignoring the possibil- he really die of joy five years over the case of farmers and farm commissioners from more than one ity of sickness until stricken with later when he heard that the long it is costing the American nation war with England was over at walk of life.

WHY THE DECLEVE?

about 900,000 premature deaths last? every year. A recent medical examination of

N 1890, the merchandise passing 2000 employes of commercial

both ways through Puget Sound houses and banks in New York N the first ten days of July penses and the cost of materials or ports totaled \$3,500,000 and city, mostly young men with an through the Port of Portland, average age of 30, showed that only a little over three per cent 4.500.000.

Portland collected \$1.50 every time and of habits leading to sound- the Portland, fire department in vide for depreciation. Puget Sound collected \$1. ness.

its campaign for fire prevention. For the fiscal year recently Over half were found in need of Many people are cooperating in that the value of each worker is the anded, the total value of products medical attention, although they the campaign. Not all are. A difference between the gross value ssing through Puget Sound was were totally unaware of it. Nearly citizen called up Fire Marshal of his product and the cost of ma-\$110,500,000 and of Portland \$17,- 40 per cent were on the road to Stevens a few days ago and read terials, not the gross value alone. 5110,500,000 and of Portland \$17,- 40 per cent were on the road to Stevens a lew days ago and read terrais, not the gear, Portland's impairment because of the use of him the riot act. "One of your Thus it says the worker's value in -- and I got the idea-semehow-customs receipts were \$200,000 too much alcohol, or tobacco; eye henchmen has been inspecting my 1899 was \$1025, the difference be-that if there should be a peace treaty -- between Commissioner Baker-and ess than the year preceding. These strain, overweight, diseased mouths, house," he said, "and I warn you tween the gross value of his product. facts were set forth in an inter- errors of diet and so forth. , that there will be an election be- \$2420, and \$1395, the cost, not \$2420.

view with Collector of Customs While there is a reduction of fore long and you will not get my This difference the report calls added Burke in yesterday's Journal. The acute or infectious diseases such support." situation is respectfully called to as typhold, there is an increase in Happily, the fire marshal is in produced per wage earner. the attention of the Portland the chronic or degenerative dis- civil service. His "henchman" so- "From this added value, it con Chamber of Commerce. The Port- eases such as arterio sclerosis and called, had notified the citizen that tinues, the manufacturer must pay land back country has an area of Bright's disease. the moss on the roof of his home taxes, advertising, rents, royalties, \$00,000 square miles. It is seven Statistics show that in England increases the danger of fire. insurance, traveling agents, etc., and times the area of Puget Sound's degenerative diseases are remain- In their fire-prevention cam- his payroll, before he can figure on back country, which is 40,000 ing stationary, but in the United paign, the firemen have visited all his share. Deducting such expenses, equare miles. In spite of this ad. States they are increasing rapidly. the houses they were permitted to there was in 1899 a fund of \$889

vantage, Puget Sound is swiftly The number of people dying from enter on 3000 city blocks. It was per employe to be divided. Of this, bsorbing the foreign business of diseases of the blood vessels is a work of great labor, but it was \$590, or 66.4 per cent, went to labor. nearly four times as great as ten performed by the firemen without and \$299, or 33.6 per cent, to capital. Consideration of this problem is years ago.

one of the most important activi- It is especially significant that the city. On their visits, they Even more important, remarks the

iles to which the Portland cham- in England the interest in individ- look over the premises and, from World, is the committee's discovery harged that the railroads are part- world. There public health in- able to point out those things by duct is increasing. To quote again

ly responsible, and it is within cludes private habits and touches which fire hasard is increased. At from the Sun's columns: the province of the chamber to the life of the people through the most homes they are welcomed, but "The report finds that the census ertain if that statement is true. public schools.

in some they are refused entrance. returns of 1899 and 1904 show not The Case of Russell Chamberlain It is known that Portland import-re clear alignments destined to Portland at Seattle, and it is with-our ancestors, our vital organs land last year. It was a loss of to the total to be divided between old George. Just note the grand

in the power of the chamber to do wear out sooner through neglect \$1.67 per capita, or \$8.35 for every capital and labor. Hence the figures stand play he made at his first me much to correct that abuse. H of individual hygiene, partly from family of five, and, directly or supplied by the consus show that moved that the city withdraw its

motor car periodical inspect of such an event. The first auing statistics covering the labors of tions. Give the engine in thenticated ringing after the sign-10,000,000 wage earners, or more than your body the same treat- ing of the Declaration of Inde-

pencence was on July 8, when it in this country. For 15 years, according to the New York World, the occupying your body keep it the read. It is possible, according to than one-fifth of the product of labor Custodian Jordan, that the ringer was returned in wages. The census of the bell may have been Andrew of 1990, they said, showed a gross product of \$2420 per worker in manu-

Another story for which history a man whose reputation would add human life can be extended fifteen to the confidence of the public years. Ind these in civil service in the According to Professor Fisher wallis reached Philadelphia the wallis reached Philadelphia the the addition of the surrender of Corn-wallis reached Philadelphia the the surrender of Corn-the confidence of the public of the surrender of Corn-the confidence of the public of the surrender of Corn-the confidence of the public of the surrender of Corn-the confidence of the public of the surrender of Corn-the confidence of the public of the surrender of Corn-the confidence of the public of the surrender of Corn-the confidence of the public of the surrender of Corn-the confidence of the public of the surrender of Corn-the confidence of the public of the surrender of Corn-the confidence of the public of the surrender of Corn-the confidence of the public of the surrender of Corn-the confidence of the public of the surrender of Corn-the confidence of the surrender of Corn-the confidence of the public of the surrender of Corn-the confidence of the public of the surrender of Corn-the confidence of the public of the surrender of Corn-the confidence of the surrender of Corn-the confidence of the public of the surrender of Corn-the confidence of the surrender of Corn-the confidence of the surrender of the surrender of corn-the confidence of the surrender of the surre personal hygiene will have to be old bell ringer died of joy. The says the World, has at last been A great many onslaughts are emphasized more than sanitation history of the Philadelphia Pine overtaken. The committee credited commerce commission's figures for steam railroads and express .com-William Hurry really the old bell panies, and the financial statement of laborers.

> From the committee's preliminary report, as condensed by the New York Sun, we quote as follows: "In general, after miscellaneous ex- five after ten,

there were 13 fire alarms in supplies are deducted, two-thirds of Portland against 60 in the same the net earnings go to wage earners In 1800, the customs district of were found to be perfectly sound evidence of the progress made by of this third the capitalist must pro-

"The committee takes the stand

third to labor, or he could not possibly have done so, And Standard

> Once Ov ve BY REX LAMPMAN

The other day-when the esteemed city editor-thinking I plued for factures, and as the average wage useful labor-sent me up to the city per worker was \$437, it followed that hall-I renewed my acquaintanceon the payroll. ¶And I cruised around-before the council met-at ten-in the council chamber - where spectators - in the gallery-if they want to see or hearanything-have to sit in the front row-and hang their chins-over the railing.

-and I went upstairs-to see James -and he was asleep-his bonny head resting-on the mahogany desk. -and I said-"Hello, Jimmie"-and

he said-"Ryan-I'll just raise you"-and smiled. -and he looked so dear-I just couldn't bear-to wake him.

JAnd I went in-to see Will Warren-Mayor Albee's strong right armbut he was out-in a city auto-investigating something. -and I came out-and in the hallwas a big bronze clock-and it said-

-and I set my watch. -and went down-to the council meeting-which had just started.

if they wanted something.

Portland, July 13 .--- To the Editor -and the council chatted with each -and the council chatted with each of The Journal-In regard to an ar-other-and their guests-most amiably. ticle from the Pall Mall Gazette ap-¶ That is-all except Commissioner pearing in The Journal of Monday, Baker-and Commissioner Dieck-who July 12, stating that the Italian army acted as though-they didn't respect was a body that spoke many languages, the undersigned will say that the Italian people, from the Alps to Sicily, speak one tongue only, and that is the Italain language. The

army speaks only Italian. While there are Italians who speak different Commissioner Dieck-it would be mera scrap of paper. tongues, learned abroad or in the high schools and colleges, there is no language taught by the public government schools but the pure ¶And afterwards-I went upstairsvalue, or the amount of new wealth to see Jimmie. -and he was lying-on his other

Itelian language. The Pall Mall Gazette must have TAnd I went out in the hall been misinformed by some of its correspondents when it says that 12,-000 people in Pledmont and Venice oked at the clock-and it said-fiv after ten. -and I thought-"It's early yet." speak German. I am from the city -and I looked at my watch-and it of Turin, in Piedmont, and aside from people who have learned Gersaid-ten after twelve. -and a card said-the clock was bought in Paris-A. D. 1672-and brought to Charleston, S. C.-in 1807man in college or abroad there is no language spoken but Italian. While there are a great many people in va-

Figure towns in Piedmont who speak French, the dialect being closer to and is lent to the city-by George & French than Italian, still the sch TLISTEN-Hal White told me-the

are pure Italian schools. Albanian and Greek are not spoken anywhere in Italy." JOHN FALL Purp clock stopped-the morning Fort Sum-ter-was fired on-at five after ten.

Letters From the People

Portland, July 13 .- To the Editor The Journal-Dr. Curtis, of Haysof The Journal writes to a Kansas City ville, Kan., writes to a Kansas City maner that pretty schoolma'ams "are aper that pretty schoolms'ams " orth \$15 more a month to scho stricts than plain ones." He a ivocates that those skilled in ba

all and basketball If this superintendent's views were

ciple set aside by George Baker and the other commissioners. The Test. By Harriet M. Talmadge.

When you come to a turn in life's winding road, Where the shadows lie thickly across, And the sob of the breess

In the murmuring trees Tells of sorrow, defeat and loss

Where the templed idols the years have wrought Lie broken, dismantled and bare,

And the pinnacle clear Hope pictured so near Is lost in a haze of despa

When the sgonized heart cries out

return, Love, youth and ambition renew, And the echoes repeat: "Tis too late to retreat," And you tremble-then what you do?

Can you gather the fragments, and build again From the lessons the years have

taught, With a laugh at the ghosts Of innumerable hosts Who have yielded the battle half fought?

Or will you, like they, go down to the plane Where the millions grovel and crawl, Wailing: "What use to climb Toward the heights sublime When Fate has decreed we should fall?"

There's no road runs straight, nor no path leads clear. To the surden of dreams-come-true, "Less you rise from your pile" Of burnt ago- and smile, Face the turn and pass dauntlessly "Brough"

through. Salem, Or., July 10.

Small Town Defined.

From the Topeka Ca mall town is one in w

m as "dress

Chicago-The railroads throu

figure equal to, if not an The Burlington made the h showing of any of the west roads during the month of J It increased its car movem

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had been unable to get away, so h came just in time to marry my parent in the fall of 1848." ************

out the west and southwest last week showed an almost uniform increase in carnings over the ceding week, a reflection, say

ficials, of the generally impo conditions in the east, which given rise to a stimulus con wide in scope and substan

until the fall, when prospecti heavy movements of grain a counted upon to swell receipts