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for humanity itself. CHARLES C. PINCKNEY.

The sure foundations of the state are and every sneer at education, at culture, at book learning, which is the recorded wisdom of the experience of mankind, is the demagogue's sneer at intelligent liberty, inviting national degeneracy and rain.—G. W. Curtis.

WHAT ABOUT IT?

NE of the most precious possystem. It stands forever. It saves much in the levy year by year of taxes for support of schools.

will ultimately have a more. It has husbanded its school Vast areas of them are lands. still unsold. It will be a huge credits system. Oregon's school fund is a little over \$6,000,husbanded hers.

The Chamberlain bill, if its apportionment were allowed, would, in time, add \$17,600,000 to the Oregon irreducible school fund. Loaned at six per cent, it would be a splendid rural credits system. It can be had if Congress can be induced to let the Chamberlain apportionment stand.

enue every year of \$1,056,000 for dowment? the schools of Oregon. It would be \$1,056,000 available for the port of the schools.

the sums that would go every year horse. to eastern Oregon counties. To the other counties, it would give the following sums for school purposes every year:

Columbia Douglas . \$3,787 Tillamook

imperilled. A subcommittee of ticularly good reading.

the grant lands, they should make vice for defeating the popular will. their wishes known at Washington The grange committee think before it is too late.

been the Theodore Roosevelt of readily enough. Germany.

MR. SINNOTT'S FAILURE

plan to a plan of his own, Con- possibly feel proud. If we can gressman Sinnott lost.

If Mr. Sinnott' had directed his sented, let alone consider and diendeavors to schools and suc- gest them." Many bills, we are paper remarks, the baldheaded ceeded as he probably could have told, were on subjects of which don't want hope; they want hair. done, he would have secured some the members were ignorant.

THROWING LINCOLN OVERBOARD

VERY time the Penroses and Roots and Roosevelts condemn Woodrow Wilson's policy in Mexico they condemn Abraham Lin-

coln's policy in Mexico. President Wilson's policy is President Lincoln's policy. It almost seems as if Mr. Wilson had, in framing his Mexican policy, studled the public documents in the archives at Washington and adopted Abraham Lincoln's program as his program.

When the Lincoln administration came into power, Mexico was in tumult. It had been in a state of revolution and counter revolution for 40 years. The Juarez government had come into power but, like Carranza now, was mable to enforce order.

Not only had American property been destroyed, but American citizens had been killed, and even a member of the American legation had been murdered. Here is a part of President Lincoln's instructions to the American minister to Mexico:

For a few years past the condition of Mexico has been so unsettled as to raise the question on both sides of the Atlantic whether the time has not when some foreign power cught, in the general interest of society, to INTERVENE to establish a protectorate or some other form of government in that country and guarantee its continuance there. WILL NOT FAIL TO ASSURE THE GOVERNMENT OF MEXICO

THAT THE PRESIDENT NEITHER HAS, NOR CAN HAVE, ANY SYM-PATHY WITH SUCH DESIGNS, IN WHATEVER QUARTER THEY MAY ARISE OR WHATEVER CHARACTER THEY MAY TAKE ON. The President never for a moment doubts that the republican system is to pass safely through all ordeals and prove a permanent success in our own recommended to adoption by all other nations, But he thinks also that the system everywhere has to make its way painfully through difficulties and embarrassments which result from the action

of antagonistical elements which are a legacy of former times and very dif-

THIS SYSTEM OVER ALL OBSTACLES, AS WELL IN REGARD TO MEX-ICO AS IN REGARD TO EVERY OTHER AMERICAN STATE; BUT HE FEELS THAT THOSE STATES ARE NEVERTHELESS JUSTLY ENTITLED TO A GREATER FORBEARANCE AND MORE GENEROUS SYMPATHIES THE GOVERNMENT AND PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES store in which the postoffice is lo-THAN THEY ARE LIKELY TO RECEIVE IN ANY OTHER QUARTER. The President trusts that your mission, manifesting these sentiments, will reassure the government of Mexico of his best disposition to favor their ommerce and their internal improvement.

I FIND THE ARCHIVES HERE FULL OF COMPLAINTS AGAINST THE MEXICAN GOVERNMENT FOR VIOLATION OF CONTRACTS AND SPOLIATION AND CRUELTIES PRACTISED AGAINST AMERICAN CIT-IZENS. It is not the President's intention to send forward such claims at the present moment. He willingly defers the performance of a duty, which at any time would seem ungracious, until the incoming administration in Mexico shall have had time, if possible, to cement its authority.

Here we have from the records in the language of diplomacy, Abraham Lincoln's own statement that he "neither has nor ever can have, any sympathy with" (intervention in Mexico) "in whatever quarter they may arise or whatever character they may take on."

Here we have from the archives Mr. Lincoln's own statement of "violation of contracts and spoliations and cruelties practised against American citizens." We have, in addition, the knowledge that in those tempestuous times in Mexico, a member of the American legation was

But Abraham Lincoln, with the fine poise and splendid vision of true statesman, in his instructions to the American minister to Mexico, said that he felt "that those states (the Mexican states) are neverthean ample school fund. It is less entitled to a greater forbearance and more generous sympathies an automatic rural credits from the government and people of the United States than they are likely to receive in any other quarter."

Wherever the Roots and Penroses and Roosevelts and Butlers con demn Wilson's Mexican policy, they condemn Abraham Lincoln's Mexi-The neighboring state of Wash- can policy and insult the revered memory of the great emancipator. Whenever they make denunciation of Wilson's Mexican policy the school fund of \$75,000,000, if not battlecry of republicanism, they read Abraham Lincoln out of the Re-

port of public schools:

Baker, \$31,436; Crook, \$14,191; Gil-Oregon let her school lands liam, \$5712; Grant, \$10,270; Harney, smug supposition so common slip away. Much was stolen. The \$7350; Hood River, \$10,840; Jefferpeople took but little interest in son, \$5360; Klamath, \$13,795; Lake, lative work is "done with calm dehusbanding them as Washington \$7683; Sherman, \$5415; Umatilla, \$35 .- liberation." Union, \$29,101; Wallowa, 259; Wasco, \$21,068; Wheeler, \$5456.

stand through all time as an en-ing irrigation and resisting shoedowment to the school children. string projects.

What greater monument could Loaned at six per cent, the Mr. Sinnott have lifted up to himschool fund that apportionment self in his district than by doing would create would yield a rev- his part in securing this school en-

A want ad in the Hinsdale, Illischools and every year it would nois, Doings says, "Wanted-A uted to make us more careful about First of all, he is a good citizen. save that much in taxes for sup- nice gentleman to take care of a perfect lady's horse that speaks of knowledge. People used to im- is a government official in the post- have quit flying. J. B. COTTINGHAM. Elsewhere in these columns are German." It is undoubtedly some agine that disease was a visitation office department.

A VALUABLE REPORT

Columbia 20,042 Marion ... 69,739 of its proceedings, which has the cellar, neglect of sa Coos 35,275 Multnomah 256,902 just been sent to this office, can, ures like vaccination. 4.347 Polk 26,786 therefore, hardly be called news

party in German politics. That emergency clause to a bill. Perparty twice brought Germany and haps a better way would be to forthe United States dangerously near bid the trick unless there is a gena break of relations. The kaiser's uine emergency capable of being support of Bethmann-Hollweg and established by evidence that will Von Jagow caused the Von Tirpitz convince a judge and jury. The resignation, and is a reflection of existence of an emergency is a the kaiser's desire for peace with question of fact and if it is not the United States. Von Tirpitz has imaginary, it can be demonstrated

The committee comment instructively on the legislature in general. They say that "the most vicious bill," touching upon the in-TTEMPTING at a critical time itiative and referendum, was inof proceeds from the grant mah county." This is a distinclands from the Chamberlain tion of which Multnomah may not send our best-men to the legclamation for Oregon projects for the 40 per cent for Oregon schools, and practically lost both schools and reclamation, so far as the subcommittee is concerned.

Islature, we can still get some glory, such as it is, by sending our trouble to bring bables into the world, it is worth while to try to keep them here.

Our cities are beginning to undertrouble to bring bables into the world, it is worth while to try to keep them here.

Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not trouble to bring bables into the world, it is worth while to try to keep them here.

thing of great value to every coun- Toward the close of the legisty in his district. Under the lative session the poor fellows lands, supplied nearly \$11,000,000

time, the following sums for sup- hausted them and made them still more unfit to consider bills. These facts cast a brilliant light on the Klamath, \$13,796; Lake, among reactionaries that all legis-

Two hundred and forty settlers year to the respective counties on the irrigation project of the named. They would arise from Deschutes Land company are facesix per cent interest on the amount to-face with the chance of losing the 40 per cent would add to the their investment. It is one exam-Oregon irreducible school fund and ple of the necessity of standardiz-

BETTER HEALTH

than it did fifty years ago. tion of the United States. Several causes have contribof Providence. They now under- But Mr. Schwanberg is more than stand that it is a visitation of that.

large city can hope for. even than that of New York City.

tial than that good advice which is too highly of it. so cheep and so useless. It is their to change the apportionment troduced "by Mr. Day of Multnobabies have proper advice and medicine. Bocton has public nurses who bring aid and comfort to the ailing poor at municipal expense. Our cities are beginning to under-

> "Hope for the baldheaded," says a headline. But, as a Pittsburg

Having, from sale of her public

the grant land proceeds go in the of the United States," which would be same way. But that is one thing correct had you con fined and said, proposed at Washington. When of justice of the supreme court." will they tire of victimizing Ore- the state of Oregon and in many other gon back there?

NOTHING THE MATTER WITH PORTLAND

[Once more is it shown that Opportunity's knock is heard nowhere more frequently nor resoundingly than in Portland. No. 86 of The Journal's industrial series is the story of the discovery of a new polishing compound which meets myriads of competitors of ancient standing and vanquishes them at eight. It is the story of a success growing from an almost imperceptible beginning. It is a story that also shows there is "Nothing the Matter with Portland" on the score of capacity to appreciate home products.]

sold as cheaply as that product which tice. As every legislative act of every beckons Portland people's money away from them and keeps it out-Lusterol is the name of this new

composition, and it is made by H. J. Schwanberg, postmaster at Woodcated.

It is the polish which does not

It restores the varnish to its origiof the wood as when new.

It is an excellent polish for autothing upon which polish ever is used. EVERYBODY LIKES IT.

Superintendent Wright, of The wood polish I ever used. It is ahead of anything that ever has been called to my attention." Similar kindly expressions

ius hotel, Carlton hotel, F. E. Bowman & Co., Jocellyn Filling Station, Drs. Daniels & Daniels, Dr. A. E. tive attitudes on the tariff. Mr. Mann. Rockey, Emanuel hospital, Highland Court apartments, Portland Woolen Mills, Western Cooperage company, phatically declares his bill should be Works, East Burnside garage, Paquet that the tariff views of both men com garage, Motor Car Equipment comper company, Hotel Portland, Seward the final result of the war. There has hotel, Palace hotel, Ladd & Tilton never been a war of such general magbank, Northwestern National bank, Morgan building, St. Vincent's hos- not necessarily mean that wages will pital, Portland Railway, Light & be low, because the laborers will be Power company, Log Cabin bakery trained in the art of forcing to an issue eral surprise is expressed that an ar- active in agricultural and manufactticle so superior to all others of its uring lines. Her wages will not inkind has not before been discovered, crease, it has been pointed out, but And it originated here in Portland. Will possibly diminish. Doubtless It came into life in this city. Its sical labor will increase tremendously. headquarters is here. Every penny The tendency toward communism and received from its sale comes to Portland and Mr. Schwanberg is spending may topple our markets. efforts to get it and its merits before resulting from the reconstruction er HE public looks after its the public. If he succeeds in the Patriotic Americans must realize more health a great deal better latter, it will have sale in every sec-

WHO'S SCHWANBERG?

germs, mostly generated in filth. When 12 years of age he began ed who knew the bunch behind it, the Disease commonly begins with work in a drug store and continued Irish race convention, held in HE Oregon state grange met neglect of some sort, neglect of in that line for 19 years. His health York, March 4-5, has come out in its epidemic. Some states still have no statisticans, chemists, bacteriologists, colors at Tillamook last May, al- cleanliness, fresh air, exercise, neg- becoming impaired, he was advised colors. Classop .. 26,047 Linn ... 42,994 most a year ago. The report lect to clean up the back yard or to find outdoor employment, and an appeal through its inspired organ, of its proceedings, which has the cellar, neglect of safety meas- thereupon engaged his services to not to Republicans, because Republi- As for the cities, last month's convento effort is the achievement of New John Stack, of Walla Walla, Wash., cans need no appeal in this matter, but Half a century ago we looked a building contractor. He later en-Jackson . 35,624 Washington 43,615 but for all that it contains many upon sickness and death as a mataged in selling paints, and was for tions and vote against all candidates Josephine 14,807 Yambill .. 36,337 interesting passages. The report ter of fate. When stricken down several years manager for W. P. for office, local legislators, congress-The securing of these sums is of the legislative committee is parmen meekly submitted and hoped Fuller & Co., at the company's store men and candidates for any office, who men meekly submitted and hoped Fuller & Co., at the company's store sympathize with, believe in or support the family would manage to es- on Grand avenue, this city. Retiring the foreign and domestic policies of the house has cut the school al- It mentions among other things cape starvation with the bread- from this position, having regained Woodrow Wilson. Brady aboo, onward lewance to 10 per cent and given peculiar to legislators their "tempt- winner gone. Now the sickness is his health, Mr. Schwanberg purchased Christian brothers! lowance to 10 per cent and given peculiar to legislators their "tempt- winner gone. Now the sickness is his health, Mr. Schwanders purchased. The slogan is, "Anything to beat to per cent to "general reclama- ation to attach the emergency traced back to contaminated milk the drug store at Woodstock, was ap- Wilson." Why? Because Wilson is tion" which means reclamation clause to their favorite measures." or a typhoid water supply and the pointed postmaster and soon after beneutral in this war in his diplomacy mostly in other states. Division This temptation is too strong for breadwinner forestalls fate by tak- gan the manufacture of Lusterol in with belligerent nations and unqualiamong members of the Oregon the members to overcome. They ing out life insurance and paying the basement of the building. An-fieldy against any propaganda among delegation is part of the danger. are more than commonly liable to taxes to support a health board. other citizen of Woodstock, L. O. American citizens by foreign emissar-If the people of Oregon want sink under it when they are prothe sums set forth above to be a moting bills which they know the things to brag of in hygiene, or ger, and he has proved himself a strict impartiality with the countries perpetual endowment for their people would reject upon referen- health efficiency. New York, for whirlwind young man. He has placed at war. schools and want a \$17,000,000 dum. In practice the emergency example, is proud of its milk suprural credits fund created from clause has become too often a de- ply which is almost as pure as any its consumption has been so great, ers must be driven from American that machinery for mixing purposes public life. We may as well know the New York's good milk has cut must be procured, larger working truth of this matter, and the truth of down the infant death rate until quarters found, and next he is going this matter is not exaggerated herein. some remedy should be sought. down the intant death rate until quarters found, and next he is going. The American voter may have honest They incline to favor an amend- the city, according to the Evening to start ten young women out to doubts in some issues, but he has no Grand Admiral von Tirpitz was ment of the constitution requiring Post, "is one of the most health- make a house-to-house canvas of the doubt of the standing of those so-called the leader of the anti-American a four-lifths vote to attach the ful in the world." Cleveland has city. He hasn't yet decided whether Americans who would drag the issues erected an incinerator which gives to send the ten out in a body or of race and religion into the arena of the finest of results. It is owned singly or in twos or threes, but anyand managed by the city. Los An- way they are going out to sell the geles has public abattoirs run in preparation, and if the human beings the same way. They give great of this bailiwick have use for absosatisfaction to everybody but the lutely the best thing of its kind in of The Journal—In an editorial in last not pass high enough in the street beef trust. Rochester, which has the world they will give the young Pensions," you state that government appointed, on account of not being ing a force to act with the recognized teamsters. These same men took the municipal dairies, has the best women a cordial welcome—and at civil service employes receive twice milk supply in the country, better least the money for a 25 cent bettle. as much as the average working man, water bureau's examination, passed, Practicing what it preaches, The or rarely below \$1200 per year.

Rochester has also a system of Journal was among the first to give the fact is that the postoffice em-

It is a jewel in its family. The street address of the factory is 4610 Woodstock avenue.

Letters From the People

"Discussion is the greatest of all reformers. It rationalizes everything it touches. It robs principles of all false sanctity and throws them back on their reasonableness. If they have no reasonableness, it ruthlessly crushes them out its own couclust Hughes and the Presidency.

Portland, Or., March 21,-To the Edi-Chamberlain bill, counties in Mr. worked far more than union hours, for reclamation mostly in other since the first line of the grant to be mately received every year for all eighteen a day. Naturally this ex-

"Provided, he resigns his high office states there is a constitutional provision that no district, circuit or supreme judge shall be a candidate for any other office except a judicial position. The constitution of the stare of Oregon wisely forbids a circuit judge from becoming a candidate for district attorney or governor. The reason of this is obvious, for while acting as judge he could render decisions which would enable him to secure support in his campaign for governor, and his actions while governor would not be subject to review, whereas, if one of our circuit judges should run for the state supreme bench while he was circuit judge, it would not be stated that F EVERYBODY were acquainted he was using decisions to favor his candidacy, for the reason that his decisions, both on the circuit bench and the state supreme bench, would be subsold in Portland, or anywhere in the court of appeals and the United States supreme court. There being no higher nal, for the reason that there is a supreme court, a judge in that high ofbetter article manufactured here and fice should only aspire to be chief jus-States and the ordinances and laws passed by every town, city, county and state as well as all laws passed by the congress of the United States and the decisions of all federal commissions, including the Interstate Commerce commission, are subject to restock addition, and owner of the drug view by the United States supreme court, it follows that all political taint, rejudice and ambition should be kept rom that high position.

If Mr. Justice Hughes has any idea of accepting the Republican nomination It requires no soap or water or for president, he owes it to the counany other ingredient to help make try and the court to immediately re sign, whether he makes a campaign for the nomination or not. There are several comparatively young men now nal brilliancy, bringing out the grain on the supreme bench of the United States who could, by rendering political decisions, in a few years make themselves logical presidential candidates. mobiles, carriages, pianos, furniture, The way to keep the supreme court of hardwood floors, woodwork, linoleum, the United States out of politics is leather goods or any other article or for the justices, while they are justices, to keep out of politics. This one time The Journal is wrong. Mr Hughes should either resign now or decline the Republican nomination, Journal building, says, "It is the best it is offered him. GEORGE SMITH.

The Tariff After the War.

Portland, March 21 .- To the Editor f The Journal-Apropos of the open ing skirmishes between Mr. Mann from the Ford Auto company, Cornel- house minority leader, and Senator Underwood regarding the kind of tariff we will need after the European war it is interesting to note their respec eminent authority, says to return to high tariff. Mr. Underwood, student of tariff questions for many years, em-National Laundry, Broadway Dye left alone. There is a general feeling prise more of the political than of the onomic element

There is no basis for comparison for nitude. Without doubt there will be much poverty abroad. Poverty does abnormal conditions. We can expect that the women in Europe will remain wages in construction and heavy phy-Socialism in Germany and elsewhere Probably Mr. Mann and Mr. Under-

and more that the tariff question is acter still exist in but a small number one that ought to be above party ques- of states, towns and cities. tions. It is more vital than a currency or banking law. Unless a non-partisan "keeping fit." One is the advance This is evidenced in the fact that he hungry nations after the shot and shell within the last quarter-century that the individual what he should know

The Irish Race Convention. of The Journal-As everybody expect-

The great convention now sends out

J. HENNESSY MURPHY.

child welfare stations. They give this home product a trial, and its Griffin-Penrose bill served as substithe poor something more substan- building superintendent cannot speak tute clerks and letter carriers from one of the night street cleaning crews as regular clerks or letter carriers at per year to \$1100 in first-class postoffices or to \$1000 in second-class offices, only receiving \$1200, the maximum salary, in first-class postoffices through especially competent and meri-

torious service. Does the editor believe the average \$600 per year wage earner competen to qualify and competently fill the requirements exacted of the postoffice clerk and letter carrier? The civil qualify. As to the "retirement bill" now be-

As to the "retirement bill" now before congress, it is the slow outgrowth
of a condition which must be met
sooner or later. All the great commermounts through all the spires of form? cial and industrial corporations in the world now recognize the necessity of ably, I think, to evolution, but I don't

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Spring is officially installed, but there is yet the recall danger. "Uneasy lies the Chinese head that wears a crown."—Yuan Shi Kai.

Washington high school that Vista House cup at the fount of North Portland's auction indicated that shorthorns and long prices are

Fire and flood are doing their best to divert attention from Europe to the United States.

The groundhog, at one time considered the soul of henor, has been proved

a liar once and for all.

Fortugal's war seems to have died for lack of advertising. There was not room on the front page for it.

At any rate, there is just as much progress being made in Mexico as at Verdun—and with infinitely less loss.

Verdun-and with infinitely less

The Carranza paper dollar, having says: dropped to two cents at San Antonio, pany is now worthy of honorable mention in low says. Small Change.

Governor Strong of Alaska was kind enough to visit Portland, even though this city has been a bit backward about

accepting Alaska's invitation to be FIFTY YEARS OF PUBLIC HEALTH

brated its fiftieth anniversary. A hun-

dred factors have gone to improve

1866. New York's only paving was cob-

being cleaned in slipshod manner by

contractors. There was no general

garbage, thrown loosely into the gui-

to one of the most healthful.

whole country its most needed lesson

- cieties in Chicago reported its convic Our city health department has cele- tion that only a mall fraction of municipalitie had been rudiments of proper health service. In even great centers health officers are frequently health conditions in a half century, In untrained, ill-paid, and employed onl; on part time. To the country at large blestones. All the streets were dirty, New York's department may still be a guiding light.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Challenge on behalf of Baker, issued by the Democrat: "Baker owns about \$96,000 of its own bonds, and

interest accruing since 1910 totals over \$7900. Can any other city in Oregon

The Eugene Chamber of Commerce

Of the labor situation in the Rogue River valley the Medford Mail Tribune says: "The Rogue River Canal com-

pany is pushing its work on the Willow Springs extension as rapidly as possible, but is short of men. There is

make an equal showing?

This is not to say that New York itsystem for the removal of ashes and self has not certain lessons to learn, ters. The cellars of parts of the city The health departments of various were foul, undrained, and often flooded western cities are teaching all their with water. Preposterous as it now neighbors much in the healthful manseems few houses were connected with the sewers; and there were numerous Cleveland's public refrigerator and the cesspools and cisterns overflowing public abattoirs of Los Angeles are with filth. Offensive trades, even the valuable object-lessons. Rochester has boiling of bones and offal, were car- the reputation of leading the country milk came in large part from cows and in its child-welfare stations. Bosdiseased, or kept in the most wretched ton's system of public nurses is unique. stables. Of the general improvements, Cincinnati's municipal hospitals and many have had their origin with the tuberculosis sanatorium, which work health department, and practically all in close conjunction with the health have been much assisted by it. In department, are in advance of anything matters specifically and directly re- else in the country, and are regarded lated to health, from milk purification as models by the health administra it has consistently tions of other cities. There is no doubt played the leading part. There is no of the effectiveness of successful exdoubt it deserves much of the credit ample. A recent notable campaign of for the progress of No- York from one the health department at Wilmington of the most unsanitary of large cities quiries from other cities. New Orleans, which has suffered more than other The proudest aspect of the city decities from the spreading of disease by partment's career is the fact that, rats, has given many of them plans though it has had periods of inefficien- for their extermination. Administra ey it has long kept not far behind tive methods are as quickly copied as cientific knowledge of its subject, and specific sanitary plans: Dr. Evans' pophas for 30 years been at the head of ular broadsides advertising principles such bodies in the United States. When of health in Chicago gave new life to it was four years old it was organized the "journalistic" side of health dewith special bureaus for street cleanpartment work. Among the handful of ing, sanitation, statistics, and permits. communities that have vigorous health Before its second decade it had begun | departments there is full appreciation a campaign against the smoke nulsthat "public health is purchasable." ance, and was issuing popular pamand purchasable by elertness for new phlets on health subjects. In cooperation ideas as well as by money. with the milk committee, it taught the

For even some of the immediate in the reduction of infant mortality; goals in public health we are distressand its laboratories are today among ingly far. The registration of vital the few that will bear comparison with these of like bodies in Europe. Its the map. In hundreds of communities it in enlarging his factory and in wood will be surprised at the changes high standards give it an extraordinary the most obvious steps for reducing distinction when we remember that typhoid fever and the infant deathhealth boards of a progressive chartion of sound local and state health departments could be hastened, we Even by 1860 some state boards were might look for a great improvement outwardly well organized; they held a in such special fields as rural and inaction is taken America will be conference at Philadelphia in 1856 to dustrial hygiene. The country over, worsted in the rush of the commerce- deal with yellow fever. But it is only there is an untouched field in teaching their work has become really efficient, of preventive sanitation; in issuing The Massachusetts state board, one of advice, for example, about overwork, the best, was reorganized in 1886, with overeating, deficient exercise and sleep-Portland, March 20.-To the Editor a special eye to sanitary engineering. ing, family hygiene, and food economy That of Pennsylvania received an over- With the development of health offihauling 10 years ago, following the cers with the capacity of directing New stamping out of a state-wide smallpox bureaus which employ physicians. composed of politicians, politically fa- now quite unknown may be opened vored doctors, and indifferent laymen. In facing these tasks, the great spur

'sermons in stones and good in every-

universal language understood by all

beings pass through a series of forms

beginning with the lowest and ending

with infinite perfection. This theory no doubt contains the germ of evolu-

tion, as the writer of this letter sur-

Jingoes and the Firing Line.

From the Astoria Budget.

politicians and sensational newspa-

band of Greaser bandits has crossed

the line and ecommitted depredations

in this country? It is safe to say that

tervention is not even being consid

storing order in the disturbed sections

ishing the lawless bands of maraud-

ers. That is a proper and friendly act

and not a hostile move against a sister

No Time for Haste.

From the Eugene Register.

Mexivo, occurred early on the morning

of March 10, and although it was decid-

ed the next day to pursue and capture

him it was not until noon of March 15

that American troops actually crossed

the border. This delay has naturally

been the cause of much carping criti-

Insofar as this disapproval has been

confined to the lack of military effi-

ciency that made prompt pursuit of the

bandits impossible it has probably been

justified, but the clamor that troops be

rushed in at once without regard to

consequences is short-sighted indeed.

It would be nothing short of criminal

to send a small and unsupported body

of American soldiers into the wilds of northern Mexico under existing condi-

tions, for such an act of folly would

endanger the success of the whole en-

terprise upon which this government has embarked. Villa's capture is not

to be accomplished by haphazard meth-

Villa's attack on Columbus, New

republic.

Strange isn't it, how a few cheap

Pennsylvania railroad and a long list thing." The second tells us in poetical phrase that natural beauty speaks a of others-removing the higher salaried superannuated employes for the lower salaried and younger men or men. The third and fourth lines refer B. P. B. to Aristotle's theory that all created women.

Perplexities of City Employes.

Portland, March 21 .- To the Editor f The Journal-In a news item in the Journal of last Saturday, it is stated mises.] that the controversy between the street cleaning and water bureaus, now before the civil service board, began when laborers long in the service of the water bureau, who were laid off, made application to be transferred to pers are urging the United States to the street cleaning bureau, contending intervene in Mexico just because a that they, being longer in service, were entitled to the jobs.

Section 315 of the city charter, covers our contention completely. Now should war be declared by this counthe city commissioners claim that all try against Mexico or any other nalaborers are classed the same. All tion, not a single one of these jingoes right; if we concede that point, it does | would be found on the firing line. not cover our case, for we were ex-loudmouthed criticisms of other peoamined and passed before that ruling ple's acts. Fortunately, however, we became effective. There are men have men at the head of the govern-Postal Employes and Pensions.
Portland, March 20.—To the Editor the street cleaning bureau, who could vaporings of these mutters and in-Saturday's Journal, on "Penrose and cleaning bureau's examination to be ered. Instead, the government is sendand have since been transferred to the of that country by capturing and pun-

Commissioner Daly sent two men to three to seven years at an average and the foreman sent them to harness yearly salary of \$400. Then, if com- a team of horses. They could not do petent to qualify, they are appointed it, so he sent them back and said he could not use them. The next night \$800 the first year and advanced \$100 Mr. Daly sent them back and told the foreman to use them anyway, Now they claim that all laborers are classed the same, but refuse to transfer men two or three years on street

cleaning, and laid off, to any of the other departments. LEON U. CAMP.

Emerson Elucidated. Portland, March 28 .- To the Editor

of The Journal-Kindly give an explaservice examinations are open to all nation or illustration as to what the but the \$600 wage earner rarely can poet Emerson means by his first two lines in that quartrain in which he says:

The last two lines point unmistak-

COLUMBIA SALMON ALMOST AS GOOD AS CATFISH, SAYS CLARK. Actual manufacturing work at the ew harvester works at Pendleton, it announced, will commence April 1.

Washington, March 23.—Representative McArthur, on Speaker Champ Clark's sixty-sixth birthday, gave him a choice cut of Columbia river salmon, and Speaker Clark, with his usual consideration for Missouri, said the Oregon fish tasted better than any he had ever eaten except Missouri river cattlah.

ONORABLE CHAMP CLARK -"Although some prosaic scientist has of late scoffed at the legendary story of the Bridge of the Gods, immortalized in Indian folk lore, the lovers of nature and of the beautiful," says the Hood River News, "will still cherish that tale, however fanciful." House of Representatives—Wesh-¶ Dear Champ-I take my pen in

and - this beautiful Oregon day-to write you a note-which has become such a popular pastime-in Washington-the last few months.

¶ And of course-I really don't take my pen in hand-at all.

¶ And as a matter of fact-I'm writing this on my dear old Remingtonwhich has rheumatist :- and spavins. ¶ And-my dear Champ-I have a

few things-to say to you. ¶ And in the first place-I want to say-that I can understand how-after eating catfish - all your life - your palate has become so provincial. no excuse for the presence of an idler in this valley at this time. There is work for every man who desires it. Even the farmers are heard to complain of the scarcity of help this year. Usually the reverse is true."

-so very provincial-that Missouri river catfish-slow lover of the mudseems finer to your tongue-

-than Columbia river salmon. -than the kingly Chinook - who

eaps the fails-in his strength and pride

¶ But it must be florce-to have atfish taste. ¶ And I wonder-if you have ever

make a Columbia river salmon. . T Because it seems to me-that if you had-you would not have spoken so rashly.

paused to think - what it takes to

Oregon salmon-you must have seen -and the gold of the sundown hills

W Surely - Champ - as you at that

-as the roseate flakes fell away before your knife. ¶ And in the whiteness of the bones you might hav, seen the whitenessof foamy waters.

¶ And in the smoothness of the eat-you might have seen the smooth

-where the rapids roar.

ness of swift water. -that flows without sound. A And in the flavor thereof-my dear

Champ - you might have tasted the

strength of the sun. -and the sweetness of the sea. -from whose clean blue depths the almon come-after mysterious years -to seek the sunny shelf-far up some

slender mountain stream-where they ¶ And of course-I haven't anything against the mud-nosing catfish.

THe minds his own business-and sticks close to the bettom. tem-with his meat-if you want to.

-because-I fully expect-that if anybody sends you a box of Yellow Newtown Pippins-from Oregon-that

you'll eat your fill-and then-¶ LISTEN - Champ - You'll brace and coll your weather eye toward ol' Missouri - and say they're nice enough-but they simply ain't in itwith the dear old Rambo

FASHION EXHIBIT

The season of new raiment is upon us.

The stores and shops are rich in smart things to wear.

The first three days of next week have been set aside for the Spring Fashion Exhibit.

A special illustrated section will be found in next Sunday's Journal that will show in picture form the newest things the sea-

son offers. Milady is not alone in this pictorial review; correct dress for friend husband will be included.

FICTION

MAGAZINE for next Sunday includes the fol-

lowing interesting features: Paul Vargas; a Mystery-By Hugh Conway.

The Eternal Lover-By Edgar Rice Burroughs. Luck of the Devil-By Bob

Strang. The Message from the Skyline -By Joseph Ernest.

The Second Wife-By Mary L. Words of Comfort-By Samuel

Gardiner Ayres. Crater Lake-Photograph by Kiser.

STRIKING FEATURES

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