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COUNTY OFFICIALS.

The secretary of the state board of statues direct. The circular advises the assessors to have an understanding with one another to that effect, "either by holding a convention or through some the said understanding may become universal and be acted upon accordingly." The advice is good and right. No assessment will ever be fair and uniform till tax payers are assessed at the cash value of everything they own. But the board itself has set a very poor ex- hidden like a light under a bushel. ample to the assessors. Had they prac-ticed as they preach their advice would position, which will keep-a man respectof property by putting it up to its cash the dollar or all the way from thirty to husband and a loving parent." seventy-five cents, cannot expect that A "GILT EDGED BOND," SAYS DR. DEPEW. their advice will have much moral force. It would be very different if the assessors knew beforehand that the state board before being invested in any enterprise. would make the various assessment rolls doctor, "where it can draw compound assessors had failed in this regard. As it becomes a thousand. Then consult it is assessments next year will be made some wise, conservative banker and inhim will do his best to see that other \$100 except to put it into a savings bank countries do not get too far ahead of him in their effort to evade a just proportion of the state tax.

Independent is not a dangerous lunatic he writes exactly like one. A man who is capable of writing the following, building and loan association. These which appeared in the editorial column of the last issue of his paper is not fit to ings of their members, and the money is be at large let alone edit a newspaper, invested only in houses built by one of or fruit, but the business will probably The alliance whose devinely chosen their own number. The investment is monthpiece the crank pretends to be therefore a very safe one, because men ought to sit down on him, hard and fire will pay for their homes and the interest him unceremoneously out of its ranks. for anything else. The money can be Here is what he says: "The enemies of withdrawn, if need be, while it rests this paper who do it an injury because with the society, and it pays as good an it exposes their corruption are one by interest as any other safe enterprise can one being removed by Him who presides afford. Compared with the savings bank over the destinies of worlds and rewards it yields about twice the interest, while every being as is just and proper. Be- the security is generally just as good. ware when you try to tear down with your vile tongue this chosen instrument of poor people put into building loan asfor the defense of the people. The very sociations has been more honestly adpoison that such spit at this paper will ministered by the poor people themselves become a festering sore to remove their than has been any other financial trust corrupt carcasses from this mundane in the country. In proportion to the sphere to one where the fire is not enormous amount invested, which now quenched."

All the newspapers in Oregon whose heads are in the *Oregonian's* staunchions are falling into line with the Portland crowd of tax-dodgers. Great are the moulders of public opinion .- Salem Jour-

law on their side; the more's the pity, safest and best investment that I can but they have it all the same. What make. By it I am enabled to insure my some of us object to is the paying of life for \$20,000, and I am all the time ac-. Multnomah county's state tax as well as our own. If some counties are so interest, which thus far has averaged 10 wedded to their moss integuments that per cent. they propose to let Multnomah get the best of them that's their own lookout.

The British ship Lawton is now 77 days out with a big cargo of tin plate aboard for Astoria. There has been a good deal a said about tin plate since the passage of the McKinley bill. Apart from any political feature of the matter, but purely as a matter of news, it is interesting to know that tin plate is cheaper here today than it has been. Last year it sold as high as \$6.75 a box. Today good tin-plate of the same quality as was held at \$6.75 a year ago, can be had for from \$6 to \$6.15 a box. An ounce of facts is worth a ton of theory of unsupported statements. following ported statements.

Speaking, the other day in the senate, of the importance of The Dalles as a center of business and population, Senator Mitchell said the city had three or four Then buy an annuity for life or a paid up weekly papers and one daily. Is it pos- life insurance for your wife and chilsible the senator has never heard of the dren."-New York World. Daily Times-Mountaincerf

which is intended to be devoted to the improvement of her county roads.

INVESTING MONEY.

VALUABLE OPINIONS ON THE BEST WAY TO INVEST \$100.

Varying Ideas of Well Known Capitalists. Savings Banks and Building and Loan Associations Recommended as the Safest Places to Keep Money.

Hundreds of thousands of thrifty roung men and women throughout the United States, who are ambitious to secure a competency for their old age, are at a loss to know how to invest their small savings to advantage. There is scarcely a successful business man in New York who does not receive in his mail every morning requests for information as to the best way to invest small

sums of money.

With a view of obtaining some opinions on the subject a reporter called a few days ago upon some of the most prominent and successful business men of the country, noted for their shrewd investments, and asked them to give their opinions of the best way to invest

\$100. Mr. Henry Clews, who has earned a reputation for his sound judgment in all matters relating to investments, said:

'The best investment for \$100 is to place it in a good savings bank and make the foundation to build upon by frequent equalization has addressed a circular additions to it. When the amount gets letter to the several county assessors large enough the first acquisition of propurging them to adopt, as the basis of their next year's assessment, the cash value of all kinds of property, as the statues direct. The circular advises the

When a man is known to own his house it gives him a status in the community greater than anything else. It other means of organization by which also gives him an established credit which, when obtained, if judiciously and conservatively used, will make it much easier to acquire this world's goods.

"The best citizens are those who own in fee their homes and their contents, for it develops qualities in a man's pature that otherwise may remain dormant or

have more weight. A set of men who able; the love of country, which will would deliberately "equalize" one class make him a patriot, and almost more than anything else contribute to make of property by putting it up to its cash him, not only respected by his neighbors value and leave the rest at fifty cents on and friends, but also a good and faithful

> Dr. Chauncey M. Depew advised that the \$100 should be made grow to \$1,000

comform to the statute where the interest, and add to it as you can until very much on the old plan. Each vest it in a gilt edged bond which can be assessor who has any patriotic pride in registered. There is no investment for that is absolutely safe. The chances are that if he went to inquire he would meet speculative gentlemen who would land his \$100 in some mining or other similar If the editor of the Pomeroy (Wash.) scheme which promised large returns, and that would be the end of it."

Mr. Erastus Wiman is of the opinion that "the best way to invest \$100 is to buy a share in some well managed local

"Of course all depends upon manage-ment, but taken as a whole the money reaches over \$700,000,000-reaching that of the capital of all the national banksthe amount of defalcations has been in-

finitesimal. "The rate of interest paid has been larger, the purpose accomplished nobler, and the security just as safe as that of the average railroad, bank, mortgage or The Journal is away off. The Port. insurance investment. I put \$100 away land "crowd of tax dadgers" have the sociation, conscious that it is the very cumulating, not only the principal, but

"UNCLE" RUFUS HATCH'S VIEWS "Uncle" Rufus Hatch, who has lost We're not built that way in Wasco county.

Over \$1,000,000 in Wall street, does not recommend any "high flying" investment. His advice for putting out \$100 was to "go slow," and he added: "If you can find a solvent savings bank, but the \$100 there, and be satisfied with over \$1,000,000 in Wall street, does put the \$100 there, and be satisfied with 3 or 4 per cent. interest. It would seem, however, from disclosures that national banks and savings banks and all other banks are more or less open to criticism. The vast majority of the public do not know how to take care of their savings and are easily induced to put them wherever they are promised a big per cent. interest.

"However all this may be," and "Uncle" Rufus Hatch looked very serious, "under any and all events, keep out of Wall street. Teach the public to shun its precincts. It is simply suicide for a man to go into Wall street with \$100. If he had \$100,000,000 that might do. My advice to thrifty persons is to keep the \$100 saved and keep adding to it until it has accumulated to a reasonable amount.

About 12,235,000,000 matches are made Marion county, like Wasco county, in England every year, equal to about 11,000 tons of wood. The estimated production of matches per year throughout the globe is given at 150,000,000,000.

Another New Smoke Preventive

James Murphy, a Chicagoan, is the latest to come forward with a smoke consuming device. Rather, though, is it Mr. Murphy's plan to prevent smoke, and this he seems to do very effectually by a patent arrangement which he places on boilers and stoves. It is the idea to catch and burn the gases that are liberated from the coal before they form the smoke. The smoke itself, the inventor says, cannot be burned after it has once peen formed, so he burns the gases.

The principle is that of taking air up from the asplit in a furnace through fire clay pipes to a hot air chamber above the grate bars. From here it is thrown from all four sides of the grate through a three-quarter inch space which is left open all around the fire, the space being partially ledged over with a "lip" that throws the air across the furnace. The distribution of this hot air equally over the fire catches the gases from the coal before they are formed into smoke and ignites and burns them.

Thus only about 20 per cent. of the usual amount of smoke contains no carbon, is not dirty at all and is white instead of sooty. Mr. Murphy demonstrates the principle of his device in a stove, where the results are more easily seen. The stove is fitted with three fire clay pipes on each side to conduct the air. The stove burns any kind of coal or coke and from none of them can any smoke be seen to arise. The stove makes its own draft from the airshaft. The flame burns inward and close to the middle of the grate. An examination of the chimney shows no smoke going up.—New York Telegram.

The Leaning Tower at Saragossa.

A committee appointed to report on the famous Torre Nuova in the Plaza San Filipe, in the capital of Aragon, has issued a pessimistic account. It is feared that this clock tower, a very fine example of the kind, will have to be pulled down. Excessive rains and floods have caused a subsidence of the soil and the structure is deemed unsafe. The construction of this torre inclinada was begun in the Fifteenth century, under the direction of two Spanish, two Moorish and one Jewish architect; it is octagonal in form, 300 feet high, 45 in diameter, and leans about 10 feet out of the perpendicular. Stone steps, 260 in number, lead inside to the top gallery. It has been stated that the leaning of the tower was due to the caprice of the architects, but an old crack in its side and a careful examination of the foundation led to the conclusion that it was want of care on the part of the builders. The Aaragonese speak of the ancient crack as an old wound in its side, of which the Torre Nuova is now dying. This "old wound" was under treatment in the year 1860, but an unfortunate relapse threatens to result in an entire collapse.-Tablet,

Getting Rich Fast.

Two young men near Los Angeles, Cal., are rapidly making a fortune slaying coyotes. Last April they were not worth fifty dollars, but now they have are adding about \$150 a week to their deposit. They have fifty traps set, and with these and their rifles are rapidly thinning out the coyotes in Los Angeles and San Bernardino counties. At five dollars a scalp there is more money in hunting coyotes than in growing grain come to an end when the next legislature meets. The law which was passed as a joke has proved to be very costly astime.—San Francisco Chronicle.

A Russian Doctor

A Russian journal reports an interesting case of a philanthropic physician. Visiting the patients of his districts, the doctor found that in many instances their sickness was caused by hunger. To the most needy he prescribed "six pounds of pure rye flour in doses of two pounds a day." He ordered his patient to get the medicine at the drug store of the nearest village, where it would be issued free of charge every day. The good doctor made arrangements with the druggist to supply the flour at his expense. In this way his patients will be kept from starvation the whole

A Change in Electric Lights at Sea. A remarkable change is said to be about to take place in the manner of giving the warning light to mariners. In England electric lights experimentally turned vertically toward the sky have given extraordinary results. The light of the Eddystone lighthouse can be seen 1716 miles on a clear night, but a vertical beam of light of far less power is visible twice as far and can surmount an ords nary fog.-Philadelphia Ledger.

The Queen's Reporter.

The post of "queen's reporter" in par-liament is vacant by the elevation of Lord Lewisham to the upper house. It is said that Mr. Balfour will undertake the duties with his new office. Both Lord Palmerston and Mr. Gladstone, when they led the house, were queen's reporters.—London Tit-Bits.

East of the Mississippi.

It is repeated very often that for the first time a Republican convention is to be held "west of the Mississippi river." It is not thus in this case. The Minne-apolis exposition building, where the convention will meet, is not on the west side, but is on the east side of the river. -Lancaster Examiner.

In St. Louis recently a large building in one of the best business streets of the city was torn down simply because it was thought to be "hoodooed," which shows that superstition still has a strong hold on some people.

A young man lost an eye the other night in Chicago by a jab from a needle-like weapon that projected from the hat of a young woman who was accidentally thrown against him.

Joseph Ranson, who died recently in Cincinnati leaving an estate amounting to \$8,000,000, was the largest holder of United States bonds in that city

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