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THE CRIME OF THE CENTURY.

It has taken a stupendous amount of red tape and circumlocution, but the proofs are before the country at last. We know now beyond peradventure that rascally meat contractors poisoned the men who went with the flag. The country has official proof that the refuse of the great packing houses of Chicago was crammed into tins and sold to the United States of America as sustenance for men who had given the supreme test of patriot-

When the vile scraps were canned, it was known they would be fed to men on the march, on guard at the danger line, and in the trenches at the firing line. The rascals who sold the repulsive refuse were guilty of murder and treason. If justice were done, they would be shot, and their ill gotten millions confiscated to pay pensions to the dependent relatives of their victims.

A striking illustration of the business value of political stability, of moderation in taxation and of a general soundness of public opinion in relation to property, is afforded by the recent business history of the state of New Jersey. Capital is pouring into that state in floods not so much for local investment as for organization under state laws for operations all over the United States. New Jersey is becoming a great headquarters for large capital, and the state draws enormous advantages from it, through taxation and otherwise. The corporation laws of the state are not more liberal than those of New York, Connecticut or Massachusetts; but the political atmosphere is better. The Jersey legislature is not, like the New York legislature, a mere cinch mill, and there is no disposition constantly to change the laws. The reasons for capital coming to New Jersey to organize are the permanency of the corporation laws; the upright administration of these laws by the various departments; the character of the executive government and the heads of the department of state; the high character of the judiciary of New Jersey, of the developed law of the state and of the bar of New Jersey. Here is an example it would be worth while for Oregon to follow. In the development of Pacific ocean commerce now in its infancy, some one of the Pacific states will become the center of capital and of the forces which relate to capital. California, with her sandlot constitution, is badly handicarped; Washington, through her experiment with populism and her trick of violent political action, stands discredited. Oregon, if she will, is in a position to command the confidence of the commercial and financial world. The prize is worth trying for .- Oregonian.

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Even in darker colors the plain cloth jackets with checked or plaid skirts are extremely fashionable, and Fen-wick has laid in a stock of monstrous plaids in a soft, hairy, weolen material that hangs beautifully and is very light and warm. These plaids are made up of different shades of one color. For instance, there are huge blocks in crossing lines of heliotrope that shade from ilmost invisible lavender through to blacky-purple. Tones of green also, from the raint eau de Nile to the blackest bottle green, are also effectively combined, while a good deal too startling, but undoubtedly effective, is the red cross-barred with black. Fenwick predicts that these huge plaids will be all the rage throughout the winter and spring. If this is to be a fact those clannish people who are possessed of a Scotch branch to their family tree should look up their tartans and adapt them to modern uses -- Chicago Chron-

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