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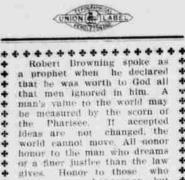
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are no mere hangers-on, but whose hearts and brains are contributing something to the impulses that are urging the work forward -Herbert S.

Bigelow \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* A creamery in Pendicton means

the distribution of at .east \$10,000 of outside money in the community each year

The rapidity with which the special session disposed of the business in hand, guaranteed are re-election of many of the members.

of property, they are immediately branded as anarchists. C. S. Cassatt. president of the Pennsylvania railroad, has just been acquitted of the charge of destruction of property, after ordering gauge of men to cut down the Western Union poles from the entire Pennsylvania system. thereby ordering the destruction of over five million dollars worth of property.

Over one hundred people have sacrificed their lives within three boom for the sudge, entirely indedays in the mad rush to go somecompanies to take unreasonable risks his part. There is too much of this where quickly and force railroad to hold their place in the competitive kind of activity in American politics. system of commerce of today. On Outsiders arrange for too many cam Caristmas eve. 80 were hurled to palgas, and too many central figures death in the wreck of the Duquense are passive automatons in the hands limited, at Laurel Run, Pa. and on of their friends. To be president of Saturday night a high wind blew out the United States a man should have a station light on the Pierre & Mar- some claim on the people by virtue quette, and two trains crashed to of some active qualification, some degether, killing 20 more and maiming cisive and outspoken principle, which several score, some of them beyond needs no explanation or microscopic com recovery. It is the price of the petitive system, and will be paid by humanity in regular installments as long as the system prevails and its date for president, does not clinch dangers are heightened by increasing his chances with his party. If the tension on the strained nerves of the people turn down a man like Tom competitors.

broke. Some day the story will be told, and it should not be delayed too long. If cause whose duty it is to handle these bills in transit from one house to the other, are innocent, it should be demonstrated, in justice to mer and Teagle, and then signed a them. If the bill was actually lost in the rush to finish the business of the session, it should be cleared up, into the business a plant worth at in justice to everypody connected that time about \$73,000 and their enin justice to everypody connected with it, and if ... was spirited away by some one having it in charge, the people want to know it. It one bill can be killed through dishonesty, any other bill may be subjected to recuritor were attended by all the secret rites peculiar to Mr. Rocke-teller's business ventures. It was the same treatment, and if lobbyists can accomplish this sort of crime. through some member, the quicker

the people know it the better,

regard for the law, is one of the foremost methods of getting around the kept secret. question, yet suggested. Another to be used in corresponding, and a method to be tried, is to make a martyr of some hunter and test the

law St., another is for the prese cuting attorney and game warden to well at first. refuse to punish anybody for killing mous pheasants in violation or the law, and "fie take chances on the next regular ses-11048 thing for the hunters of the Willam- Mr ette to do, is ust to be-good, recognize the wisdom of the law and allow this excellent game hird to muluply, so hunting will be good in future, and not take any chances on martyrdom, or the failure of the game warden to prosecute. What are laws por, if people refuse to recognize M. Tarbell In December McChure's, them? No one has heard a squeal from Eastern Oregon because the law protecting elk was extended i These kickers have only called the St.

attention of the game warden to the liable violation of the law in that quarter and he will not be slow to prosecute. That is what the people puy salaries to gan and fish war dens for. A great cry or alleged in justice was made in this city some and game warden made an example destroy a few nundred dollars worth of a boy who had been repeatedly of season, and in an unlawful manner. Some people evidently think legislators and joking when they pass such laws, and that the people don't mean it when they dig up hard cash to pay the officials to enforce them.

There is only one way in which some violators of law can learn its meaning. That is by paying the penalty. The friends of Atton B. Parker, seem to be proparing a presidential

pendent of any action or interest on search to reveal it to the masses.

# DAILY EAST OREGONIAN, PENDLETON, OREGON, MONDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1903

#### AN UNHOLY ALLIANCE.

When Mr. Rockefeller began arrangements of the eighteenth century. with independents he approached his Cieveland neighbors, Schofield, Shur-mer and Teagle, and then signed a contract for a remarkable joint ad-According to this document News, venture. Schofield, Shurmer and Teagle put tire time. Mr. Rockefeller put in \$10,000 and his rebates.

The making of this contract and its signed at night at his house, on Eu-elid avenue, in Cleveland, where Mr. Rockefeller told the gentlemen that they must not tell even their wives Willamette valley sportsmen are making a great howl about the action of the legislature in protecting the to let people suspect there were un of the legislature in protecting the Mongolian pheasant until 1907. All kinds of things are threatened. Dis-regard for the law, is one of the forekepi secret Fictitious names were special box at the postoffice ployed for these fietitious characters. . . .

Matters seem to have gone on very first. The profits were enor Schofield, Shurmer and Tea gle had made 34 cents a barrel out of their refinery the year before the With the same method adventure repealing it. Now the best of manufacture, and enjoying simply Mr. Rockefeller's control of transpor-tation rates and the enhanced prices caused by Hmilting output, they made \$2.52 a harrel the first year after. The dividends on \$\$,000 barrels this year wore \$222,047, against \$41,000 in the year before. In four years Scho field, Shurmer and Teagle paid Mr Rockefeller \$315.345 on his invest-nient of \$10,000-and robates.-Ida

### THE DAY OF DAYS.

There is in the Greek church at Petershurg a beautiful symbolic tom. On one evening of the year custom. great multitude assembles in the cathedral, each person bearing an unlighted candle. At a given signal out the darkness gleams a single taper light. That taper kindles another, and these others and still others, until the united glow illumines the vast cathedral in one blaze of light. months ago, because the deputy fish festival today is in commemoration of the light first kindled in angel song when the stars were young and gentle shepherds rendered their praises. eventide on the Judean 111 hills. That light now leads and uni-ties and saves the Christianized world and in its adoration we have set apart this day of peace and good will toward men

It is generally agreed by those to whom the religious rite is the absorbing duty as well as by those who concern themselves mainly with good cheer, that the day is one of glad Even as in the twilight of histess. tory, the joy in one heart kindles a glow in another until the universe is warmed and made splendid by a common thought and purpose. The generous and wholesome impulses of the day are worth over and over again all the cost of the little sins and exesses that the critics are prone to take too seriously. But whether or not this is so, and regardless of how each may prefer to spend the day, the Tribune wishes all a merry, merry Christmas,-Lewiston Tribune.

### MR. CROKER IN IRELAND.

"Former Tammany Boss Richard Croker," to give him his American Dear to the North to England dear, title, seems definitely to have made The rose of all the changing year his mind to desert the land of the Saxon, where he has tarried sc long, in favor of his native Ireland.

blacksmith home of Connolly. son, who rose to a position of wealth to and influence in the Irish parliament MAKE YOUR MARK IN THE WORLD

## SUGAR AS FOOD.

The impression that sugar is bad the health, and particularly for teeth is combatted by modern physicians, except of course in the case of those actually diseased with diabetes or kindred troubles.

Sugar is nutritious, antiseptic and fattening. It is used in great quan-tity in the German army. One reason beet sugar has the culture of been fostered by continental govern-ments is its increasing military use. Sugar is a quickly absorbed food.

colorless solution of sugar and water has ofnet been used by fast-

As for sugar spolling the teeth, the threst "grinders" in the world are those of negroes in Egypt and in our own Southern states who chew sugar CATH

The ancients had little knowledge of sugar, but their possession of the "sweet booth" is proved by frequent references of classic authors to ho New York World. nev.

THE MUCH-ABUSED PAVEMENT.

They took a little gravel. And they took a little tar. With various ingredients

imported from afar,

They hammered it and rolled it. And when they went away They said they had a pavement

That would last for many a day

But they came with picks and smot

To lay a water main: And then they called the workmon To put it back again.

run a railway cable They took it up some more;

And then they put it back again Just where it was before

bey took it up for conduits. To run the telephone.

And then they put it back again

As hard as any stone

They took it up for wires

To need the lectric light Attri then they put it back again Which was no more than right

Oh, the pavement's full of furrows There are patches everywhere

You'd like to ride upon it. But it's seldom that you dare

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Harsh is December to the earth

O, sweet and tender! as a ros

Bring snow or ice, we greet thee still With a right merry Saxon will, For still thy honest North wind blows To English air the Danish rose

And all our hearts with music stir

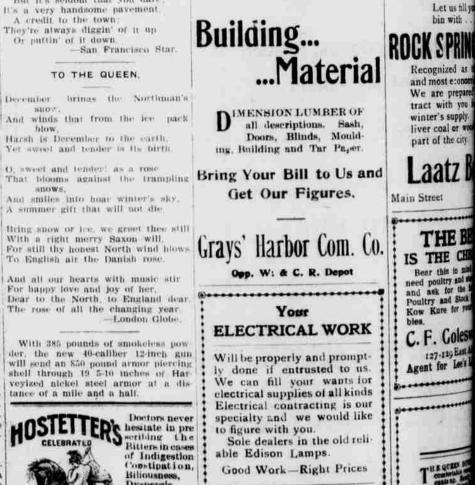
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The loss of the anti-gambling bill, somewhere between the desk of the good to his fellowmen, in untold inclerk of the house and the deak of stances in his home state, and who the president of the senate, is one needs no introduction from Tamof the lingering mysteries of the many or any other political organispecial session. Somebody in au- zation, to give him standing, for some thority knows all about how it was unknown man, who acts as if the peolost, why it was tost, how much it ple should feel honored to think that cost to lose it, what it was lost for, he would stoop to take a nomination and who caused it to be lost. The at their hands, then they must not entire delegation of Portland gambl- be disappointed if corruption and ers was in Salem on that day, and trusts continue to rule in future as they don't go on a lobbying mission they have in the past.

Just because Tammany sees fit to bring Judge Parker out as a candi-Johnson, whose life is devoted to an active fight on monopoly in all forms,

whose principles have resulted in

He has taken a residence in the Curragh of Kildare which he is to make his permanent home. his intertion being to spend the remainder of his days in the land of his birth. This great man is one of a family

of 14 children, of whom only four sur-vive, a curious thing about the family being that the survivors are the eldest and youngest sons and the eld est and youngest daugaters.

In going to Ireland as his perma-nent home, Mr. Croker is taking a course unusual with Irishmen who acquire wealth abroad. It is very rarely indeed that wealthy Irishmen return to their own land. The most remarkable exception to the rule in recent years was Mr. Kelly, the son of an Irish millionaire banker in New York, who took the celebrated Cas-tletown House, Celbridge, County Kildare, a place that was once the

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