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What is this life except a trust For nobleness and right, The torch which, while we may,

Still bear and keep alight; And when, from our exhausted . will

It flickers, hand it on, That it may burn and becken .

Till Time itself be gone -Alfred Austin. •

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SMALL JUTE MILL WILL HELP.

The state of Oregon lends its school money to the people at a lower rate of interest than is ordinarily charged by banks and private money

The amount of money available in this fund does not supply one-tenth part of the borrowers in the state, and yet no one has complained of the distribution of the fund. Everybody takes a chance on securing this cheaper money from the state. The state serves the applicants in turn and derives a large income from this Source.

Has any one been heard to demand that the state cease lending this cheap fund until there is enough in the fund to supply all the borrowers in the state? Has any one been heard to complain of the distribution of the school fund among the farmers who use it?

say that the state should not establish a jute mill until it was able to other generations need not worry supply the entire demand for sacks It is the state's duty to utilize every States. resource as far as it goes. All state institutions grow. None of them were this country," said one of the survey installed full grown. None of them were built to meet every energy. They are all constructed upon an expansive While it is impossible to make any plan, upon a plan which can be extended to meet development and

growth So with the jute mill.

the legislature will be able to overcome the opposition of Governor 4999 years' supply just now. Chamberlain to the jute mill. The East Oregonian believes that \$2 reage might be involved.

a jute mill bill over the governor's tional development. opposition, it is because they are seeking for an excuse not to pass it.

### VALUE OF DOMESTIC ANIMALS.

more fascinating story of industrial wealth than that of the domestic animais of the United States. The fig- deal in trust scaps or ures are amazing. The aggregate is trade. The combine found itself un-stupendous. To comprehend the magstupendous. To comprehend the magnitude of this branch of human invivid imagination.

Horses, regardless of bicycles, automobiles, electric care and other me-United States for 1906.

The total number of horses in the United States is 17,000,000, and their value is \$1,200,000,000. The mules of the country are valued at \$252,-000,500.

Milch cows number 17,575,000 and are valued at \$432,000,000. There are 43,669,000 head of other cattle valued at \$662,000,000.

Narrowing range areas have caused the number of sheep to decline. There ably die

are now 47,221,000 in the United States, valued at \$283,255,000.

The increase in the total value of domestic animals in the United States since the census of 1900, is \$243,000. 000, or over 9 per cent.

#### FRATERNITY AND RELIGION.

It is said that one-third of the population of Pendleton belongs to some one of the 25 fraternal orders represented in the city.

Pendiston is noted for its immense lodge memberships. Some of the most prosperous lodges in the northwest are supported in Pendleton. Two of these lodges have memberships of over 500 and three of the orders own valuable buildings.

Hundreds of men in Pendleton make their ledges their only church. Their fraternal associations take the place of a more definite religion They live in the atmosphere of brotherhood. They observe conscientiously and scrupulously, the broad and expansive creed of fraternity contained in their rituals and ceremonies.

The lodge has thus taken place of the church in a large measure. This is not done through any disregard for the sacred associations of the But the spiritual, the sentimental side of the men is satisfied with its feast of lodge fraternity.

It is announced now that railreads aroused by the death of President Spencer, of the Southern rallway, in to prevent wrecks and collisions by improving the service, weeding out incompetent men and in making improvements in every way possible by which the lives of the public may be safeguarded while traveling. Why is the death of President Spencer any more important from a humanitarian for their services, have for years made standpoint, than the death of Pat Fegarty, the most obscure section man on the system? Why wait for the death of a railroad president to ges and the transportation of parcels begin such a crusade? The public is entitled to more consideration than this. The lives of every man, woman and child traveling are just as sacred as the lives of the railway officials and the same effort should be aroused by the death of the most obscure, as is aroused by the death of the most prominent.

Officials of the geological survey It would be equally as childish to declare that the present generation the generation to follow, and still about the coal supply of the United

"There is an abundance of coal in burn for many centuries to come. accurate prophecy, I think it is safe to say that the supply in the United States will last for 4000 or 5000 years." If there was enough in Pen-The Pendleton Tribune hopes that dieton to fill all the bins this winter ne would not worry about the other

From March 14, 1990, to October publican members of the legislature 31, 1965, there were organized in the sibly excepting the Standard Oil. They would be fully able to overcome the United States 1754 national banks, all make a maximum charge for a minigovernor's opposition in any partisan in farming districts, with a capital of mum service. matter where distribution of patron- less than \$59,000 each. This growth of the rural business of the country If \$3 members are not able to pass is the most remarkable phase of na- than a mile beyond the postoffice in

### THE ENGLISHMAN'S WAY.

The Philadelphia Record complains that we Americans talk a great deal about trusts, but we do nothing else. The Year Book of the department Englishmen act. When a soap trust of agriculture just issued, tells no was formed there the whole nation abandoned the use of some made by the combining companies. Retailers had to announce that they did not solved. If Americans hated trusts as much as they pretend to they would dustry requires nothing short of a buy no trust-made goods, and the combinations would dissolve or go into bankruptcy. Not one of them is a complete monopoly. Every one has But it is characteristic chanical developments, surpass in Americans to swear at trusts and value the entire corn crep of the make not the least effort to patronize the independent concerns.-- Memphis News-Scimitar.

There was a great singer-Caruso; He pinched Mrs. Graham, Which the same was a shame,

And the judge said: "You must no more do so.

-Oregon Daily Journal.

Puring a drunken fight near Potlatch, Wash., John Ysland, a Finlan der, was slashed with a razor by Jake Swanson, a Swede. Ysland will prob-

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EXTORTIONS OF PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANIES.

Denver is making a strong fight gainst the extertions of the telegraph express and messenger companies of

The commercial bod'es of the city are starting a concerted movement to stop the petty grafts practiced upon customers by these greedy corporadefinite results will be obtained. The a collision, will redouble their efforts Denver Post reviewing the subject

Prompt work now will save Denver citizens thousands of dollars which will be taken from them by the ex-press and telegraph companies during the holiday season. Now is the time

The telegraph and express comea sies, which charge outrageous rates a practice of catching the Denver citi-"coming and going," as the say-These companies not only charge for the transmission of messabut they charge extra for their delivery in Denver, when they are destined for points a mile beyond the postofin any direction

What becomes of this extra charge? The Fostal Telegraph & Cable company grasps after the 10 cents or 50 cents charged for the delivery of a message in Denver, and puts it in its

The Western Union Telegraph comonly divides its grant with its messen-It gives held of it to the messenger boy for his pay and pockers the balance. These boys work on a piece basis, receiving 2 cents for eac sage delivered beyond this zone which ext-nds in all directions one mile from the postoffice.

The Posta! Telegraph & Cable com by pays its boys a flat salary, and whether each boy delivers 500 mesmascientists. "In fact, there is coal to ges or 10,000 messages a month, he receives the same pay from the com-

These toys more than earn their selaries by delivering letters and par-cels in the city for city people. The money charged for the delivery of messages is "velvet," or clear profit. If the telegraph companies

making ends meet it would be a different proposition, but they make immense profits in Denver. They pay but little taxes.

The express companies are the most

These companies charge from 15 cents to \$1.50 for the delivery of parcels addressed to points a little more any direction. Their "free delivery district" is somewhat larger than

that of the telegraph companies.
Should these telegraph and express companies which for such a long time have been left undisturbed, be permitted to forever continue their small thicking methods?

It is up to the commercial organizations of Denver to say whether Denver shall be classed as a province, a border town or a city of the 20th their century type.

### TRUTH ABOUT LAND FRAUDS.

Coal lands and timber lands have been grabbed for many years by the simple process of hiring scalawags to enter their claims and transfer their claims to the grabbers.

There is no doubt about the frau lulence and mischief of this thing. It has simply meant the change of public domain to corporation domain. United States department officials have known of this thing, but regarded it as one of those matters in which it was wise not to "butt in" and get in the way of lightnings from the official clouds.

But the president of the United States is honest and he wants everyelse to be honest. that fact, it was possible to bring a inited States senator to the bar justice in Oregon for theft of public land. And it is possible to bring every other land thief to account. The point is that the investigations should be deep and complete. It is danger ous, perhaps, for the department of ficials only to fool with the frauds. They should not be folled with, but fully and mercilessly exposed and then the mysterious powers that can strike out of the clouds

Another forest reserve in Montana has been created by President Roose is often judged by his stationery—get velt, his proclamation creating the Pig Hole forest reserve, containing 1,410,240 acres, having been issued The total acreage of Montana land included within forest reserves is now BOOK STORE 17,000,000 acres, which is approximately one-fifth of the total amount of land in Montana.

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lot \$750
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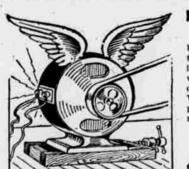
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